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Aug. 39th 1862.

The march from our encampment last evening at Annandale to Centerville.

Just as we passed Fairfax Co. Gen. Slocom directed me to go forward and obtain all the information possible relative to the work of yesterday, the events of today and our present line of battle. I could learn nothing of Gen. Butterfield's corps with the rest of Gen. Porter's corps reached Centerville just as I arrived. Went to Pipe's headquarters. No one there. Afterward saw Gen. Griffin, who would tell me nothing. Then found Gen. Warren taking Pike over Gen. Tangy and talked with one of his aids, but learned nothing.

After passing Cold Run met a gentleman who was serving as an Engineer on Gen. McDowell's corps and who told me much that was interesting.
As we were leaving the hotel, Mr. Wilsom and his wife were seen walking down the street. The weather was pleasant and the air was fresh.

Yesterday afternoon, our division stopped at the Worcester hotel. We were met by Mr. Lee and his wife, who had come to welcome us.

The next day, we were taken on a tour of the city. We visited some of the famous landmarks, such as the State House and the Boston Public Library.

The people we met were very friendly and welcoming. They seemed to be proud of their city and its history.

We stayed in the hotel for two nights. It was a comfortable and well-located place.

On the second day, we visited the Harvard University campus. The campus was beautiful and we were impressed by the architecture.

Overall, it was a wonderful trip. We learned a lot about the history and culture of Boston. We look forward to coming back again.
by our Infantry. The stream formed by for an hour, and then we fell back in order to Centerville. Meanwhile, that an opportunity to visit the Main 1st Cavalry. Saw Capt. Boothby and Lt. Chadbourn for a few minutes.

Tried to sleep on the ground but didn't succeed very well. No dinner, no supper.

This morning our officer (one fellow from 2nd Cavalry) gave me some of their excellent coffee. Began to rain — No provia and got wet through. Went out with men beyond Cube Run. Lost in battery & support just beyond the Run. Experintended destruction of bridge afterwards. Went into position on the hill just this side again.

While standing on the hill noticed picket firing near men that position. Enemy opened with guns from the road. First shot a short time.

The sent up a battery to relate...
15th Maryland, Returns to Centreville

Visit General Pope's head quarters. Saw him, Heintzelman and George.

We got some ham, coffee, and bread.

Go into position here it is.

M. N. o'clock, 1862.

By command of

[Signature]

Head Quarters

M. N. o'clock, 1862.
The opinion is that the enemy are passing around us by both flanks. But Jackson is at
Macassar. So it is not likely that they have gone that way, at least. I think it is possible
that they have gone round our right flanks and we shall hear of them in the vicinity of Washington.
Many think they go wrong in keeping us here.

Rodgers is sick and has gone to Washington. I am trying to serve for him. Grinnell and I are the only ones left with the Ien.
Still here at Centerville.
By command of

Communication between here and Washington probably cut off. Last evening trains were turned back from Fairfax C. H. by the enemy’s guns, probably placed in the road to Vienna so as to command Little River Turnpike running through the town.

A council of war was held and Pope determined to fight the enemy. If we move against the foe posted in our rear we shall have to fight them on ground such as they may choose to select for us. Whereas that we moved toward the Capital thirty-six hours ago.
we might have selected our own position.

Many think our cause is lost. But I am still hopeful. Two of the large party of civilians from Washington to attend to the sick are stopping with us. One of them I recognize as Mr. French, former editor of Breckenridge Journal. They have just gone out with flag of truce to the battle field to see the wounded and dead.

Mr. Cornwall of the Register's office at Treasury Department is here with us and is making himself generally useful in obtaining supplies from the Sanitary Commission.

The day is most beautiful. Not a gun fired yet. I think
it possible the enemy may be
pushing their way toward Edwards
ferry & Williamsport with the
intention of crossing into Maryland.

1:30 A.M. ordered to get under
arms.

Capt. Shannon
Biddeford
Maine.

Mr. J. H. Coffin
Portland
Maine.

4:15 P.M. ordered to move following
Gen. Smith's division which is now
in the road.

Order of march,

1. Col. Jackson
2. Artillery
1. Co. D

W. 20th of Oct., 1862

3. Porter
Sept. 2.

Arrived to within one mile early this morning of Fairfax Court House and took position ordered by General Franklin.

4 o'clock P.M. ordered to return to Alexandria and take old position. Began the march at once Artillery leaving off.

Sept. 3

Ordered to encamp in the vicinity of Seminary and did so.

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the river by the way of
Long bridge and encamped
for the night on Georgetown
heights on the point to
Purcellville, Frederick.

Sept. 7. Sunday

Ordered to move about
11 o’clock p.m. Reached Rabbit’s tavern
in the course of the evening and
encamped for the night.

Sept. 8.

Moved on to Rockville
starting at 7 o’clock A.M. and
stopped for dinner just beyond
that town obtained map of
Telegraph office—broke again at
6 o’clock—more than three miles
west into camp on right of
Smith in line of battle.

1862.

Sept. 9

Moved at 9 o’clock A.M.
Passed through Danestown.
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By command of

No. 1

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1862

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By command of

500 S.C.
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100 Carcinte

1862, 6 o'clock

Head Quarters

1862, 6 o'clock
Battle, on

1. Locality of lines opposition to be taken.

2. Camps and head quarters of the different brigades.

3. Head quarters of the corps.

4. Points to which the different roads lead and distances.

5. Get as full map of country around as possible.

6. Ascertain positions of other corps as far as possible.

7. Scare where General head quarters are.

8. Get exact locality of picket line.

9. Ascertain from reports the

1. total, sick of Division.

2. Strongest brigade.

3. Weakest.

10. Effective strength of Division.

11. Study late orders.

12. Review

- 1864
- 1867
- 1862
- French
- Regulations
- Maps.
Sept. 14th. - Sunday -

Marched at 6 o'clock our division leading. Heavy firing again began early and continued in direction of Hager's Ferry and along the valley - across the mountains and culminating Jefferson about 9 A.M. There is a most magnificent view from the summit.

Passed through Jefferson to the music of fifes and drums. People seemingly glad to see us. Proceeded on to within a mile of Birkheadsville, began to skirmish from that point up to the village which was finally occupied by our skirmishers. Dividend batteries in various positions in the mountain side and on both sides of the road. Tried to reach the enemy battery with 8 inch ordnance guns - couldn't do it. Finally there was a consultation held between the division and brigade commanders and it was determined to storm the pass.
Accordingly the division was moved under cover of the woods to the front and in command of two battalions, Ball and Feeding, and Newton went, they moved forward.

The line of march was to the right of the town. While moving over the open fields our men were subjected to a severe fire of Artillery from the enemy's batteries posted on the hills until they reached the base of the mountain. Then the battle began to feel the enemy's infantry. After an hour's firing the lines made a general charge up the slope and this ended one of the most magnificent fights of the war.

They fire at our Staff repeatedly.

The battle ground was a terrible sight. And then the passing of the wounded and the prisoners and the heaving by ammunition trains all mixed.
null
18th M. is also in McClanahan's Div. 

Two brigades of this division were placed at the other gap above.
15th.
Spent the day in resting
bumping the dead and estab-
lishing head quarters.

Received news of the loss of Harper's Ferry.

16th.
Visited Bristowsville. Expected to move tomorrow morning. Snareses.

17th.
Moved out this morning on the road to Bristowsville passed through that place and took the road to Shapilson. Came up with our army in position just beyond Reddickville.
moved up Slaughter's brigade under a short Artillery fire. Finally our Division took possession of the woods in advance.
By command of

1871.

This morning Gen. directed me to send an orderly on a certain errand. On doing it found myself trying to make a dead man. Set off after him. Supply train found it near Rohrsville, and brought it up to our lines.

1862.

A flag of truce has been flying between the contending forces this morning. Our men are now leisurely at work burying the dead. Here are some of the names that I
have been taken from the rough head boards which have been prepared

1. Henry J. Campbell
   Co. D, 10th Maine

2. Geo. Stanley
   Co. D, 10th Maine

3. C. J. Fuller
   Co. A, 10th Maine

4. V. Mason
   Co. G, 10th Maine

5. John McElrath
   Co. B, 10th Maine

6. Tom O'Brien
   Co. B, 10th Maine

7. Ed. Bury
   Co. C, 10th Me.

8. Capt. Buick
   Co. I, 10th Me.

9. Lt. Wade
   Co. I, 10th Me.

10. Hugh M. Bradbury
    Co. B

11. Capt. Bentworth
    Co. E
12. Chauncey Pressey
Co. G.

13. Solomon Mauies
Co. H.

14. John Snowbridge
Co. K.

15. - Cowell
Co. F.

16. James Eaton
Co. K.

Col. Beals wounded.

These casualties happened in the woods where we now have our head quarters. It is a strange sight to see men moving about among the dead with so much indifference. Last night when 10 o'clock came up from the ammunition train I thought that an armful of straw which served as my bed in the filed was just beyond when many of our dead lay. The 10th Maine troops are bringing their dead about twenty feet from me as I now write.
Wake up this morning before daylight. Orders came from Gen. McCook to advance skirmishers along the whole line. Did so at once and on our front met with no opposition. Our men occupied the woods where the enemy lay last night. We rode through the woods and some mile beyond the front, a large number of unburied dead both theirs and ours. There were several officers, a large number of muskets scattered around, and every indication of complete demoralization. The Tribune church was missed by own artillery fire. The battle field presented a sight
by command of

9th N. C. Longstreet
5th Va. Jackson

Wagons came up and " Proc. got us breakfast of eggs, ham, chicken, potatoes, bread, and coffee. St. col. Grace eat with us. Just before I had taken some coffee with Chaplain Adams 5th, me. After breakfast division moved across the battlefield into the Haughton road and then beyond into position facing Sharpsburg over line of battle nearly perpendicularly to the Turnpike. Had just got into position when order came from Gen. McClellan to push at once toward the river.

We have now reached the river and our troops are in position. The enemy have crossed and have their batteries lining the hills on the opposite side of the river. Artillery officers think we shall have an artillery fight soon.

I have been writing the
hospitals around her and paid a
great many dark wounded. Major
Brodies tells me that the General
has assigned me to the duty of
attending the sick.

J. W. Vecter, 27th. N.C. Private
Chat Smith, 27th, N.C. Drum Major
Wm. Cleareen, 27th, N.C. Priv.
J. M. Hardin, 27th, N.C.
H. D. Johnson, 27th, N.C.
H. W. Mason, 27th, N.C.
C. M. Parker, 27th. N.C. Hospital Staff
H. C. White 35th. Ark. Musicians
L. J. McKinley, 3d. Ark. Musicians
W. R. Hamiton, 46th. N.C. Priv.
J. A. White, 27th, N.C.
Wm. T. King, 36th, Virg. Musician
S. M. Hudson, 30th, Virg. Priv.
J. P. Mitchell, 30th, Virg.
D. R. White, 36th. Ark. Musicians
R. B. Clyde, 3d. Ark. Musicians
J. B. Jackson, 3d. Ark.
G. W. Delannay, 3d. Ark.
James S. Files, 3d. Ark.
C. 13, Baseler 30th. Vrg. musician
Robert Keyzer 30th. Vrg. musician
H. H. Cooper 3rd. Ark. Private
Allen King 27th. N.C.  "
James P. Wharton 30th. Va.  "
L. B. Pendleton 30th. Va.  "

Sept. 20th.

We are still here and
awaiting orders. Our generals
are beginning to raise the question
of reorganization again.

Sept. 21, Sunday.

1862, 9 o'clock.

We received orders to march
last night and immediately began
the coldest march I ever
experienced in my life. We took
the road to Sharpsburg and thence
by the Hagerstown turnpike toward
Willoughby.

1862, 9 o'clock.
The enemy now "drawn up in line of battle" exactly but gone. Today is the Sabbath and I trust it will be one of rest and quiet. Such a day we have not been favored with for some time.

Last night's march carried us through the old battle field again and by the little church riddled by our artillery fire. W. J. and myself sang "Sic transit gloria mundi, quae divitiors venisti" etc.

to keep ourselves in good humor and to keep ourselves from thinking how cold we were.

23rd,

Moved last night again a mile nearer Wilderness and went into camp.

23rd.

Moved back again today through Dabneyville and to Bunraville very neatly.
O Deceus, ego amus Te

My God, I love Thee, not because
I hope for Heaven thereby;
Nor because they, who love Thee not,
Must burn eternally.

Thou, O my Deceus, Thou didst me
Upon the cross embrace
For me didst bear the nails and spear
And manifold disgrace
And griefs and torments uncounted
And sweat of agony
Thy death itself— and all for me
Who was thine enemy.

Then why, O blessed Jesus Christ,
Should I not love Thee well
Not for the sake of winning Heaven
Or of escaping Hell.
Not with the life of gaining aught
Not seeking a reward
But, as Thyself hast loved me,
O ever-loving Lord!

Even so I love Thee, and will love
And in Thy praise will sing;
Solely because Thou art my God
And my eternal King.

Pakemville, MRI
Sept 26, 62

Sallest wearied seeking me;
Sufferedst upon the Tree;
Let not vain thy labor be.

Quiesce me sedisti læsum
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Augele Dei
Dei custos es mei
September 27th, 1862

Col. Jackson's appointment as Brig. Gen. reached our office this forenoon. The Col. offered me the Adjt. Generalship and I accept.

"I now receive appointment as Capt. & a.a.g. and sent letter of acceptance to Adjutant General of the Army - Rodgers swore me in."

Head Quarters

1862
Oct 28 1862, o'clock M.

12 men
1 m. m. arm. for police duty

1451st N.Y.V.
A. D. Dumouillet,
M. H. Dornwell,
J. H. Coffin,
T. Bradford
R. M. Chapman
Capt. R. M. Stevens
Leonard Andrews
Fenderson
Thos. H. Cole
Head Quarters,

1862, o'clock, M.

St. Lepic has my,

1. Commission as 1st. Lieut.
2. Appointment as Aide to
   Brig. Gen. Slocum
3. Appointment as Aide to
4. Recommendation from
   Chaplain Adams,
5. Recommendation from
   Col. Sherman
6. Recommendation from
   Col. Jackson
7. Recommendation from
8. Appointment of A. L. of H. from the Post

By command of
To: Gen. Newton

Sept. 3 1862,  o'clock  M.

Detailing Guard

{ 30 men
  2 Cospls
  1 Det.

Head Quarters,
To Col. Jackson.

Sept. 2, 1862.


Head Quarters.
To Col. A. T. Atkinson
1862,
3 o'clock
M.
To Col. Jackson

ditto

1862, o'clock M.

Fond Dupontau
To Gen. Newton,

Sept 2, 1862, o'clock

Circular about obtaining forage
and subsistence at Fairoak Station.
To Maj. Greene
a.a.g. Sept. 1862, 12 o'clock
A field return of the 1st Div
To Col. Jackson

Sept. 1862, 12 o'clock

Ordering Muster for payment at 4& O.K. Pays. This to be conducted by Cols
To Col. Soberet

1862, o'clock

M.
To Col. Jackson

1862, o'clock

M.
To Gen. Newton  
Centerville Heights  

Sept 1. 1862,  
o'clock  

Ordering muster for payment  
at 2 o'clock p.m. Colonels to act as  
mustering officers  

M.
To Gen. Newton

Aug. 31 1862, 6 o'clock M.

buccinate about the issue of rations and forage to the troops.
Aug. 31 1862, 6 o'clock P. M.

Note to St. Swan 27th N.Y. N.

About issuing day rations to the

teamsters & orderlies at Div. heights.
To Col. Jackson

Aug. 31 1862, 6 o'clock P.M.

急需 about the issue of rations
storage to the troops.
To Col Jackson

Army, 2nd Illinois

1862, 2 3/4 o'clock P.M.

About provisioning from Gen. Newton
1. J. T. Jones  2nd. Auditor's Office
2. W. B. Tauer  
    Treasury Department
    Residence 21 Irving Ave.
    Washington D.C.
4. John L. Stegall
    Patent Office
5. Nathaniel Hatch
    6-7-14 12th St.
6. Mr. Gillman, Bannermile.
7. Mr. Hedge, Carroll's Manor.
8. Mrs. Delaplane, Mount Scop.
10. Mrs. Altman.