

Diary

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August 30, 1862

to

November 8, 1862

PHILP & SOLOMONS
WASHINGTON

3rd Mt

1457K

65th

beard - some
turn - looks outside.

Clothing

Amos good Spring

Account - Knopfsackspalten

Supply of ^{mums} ^{ten} ^{than} ^{any} ^{Col. A.}
are - in boxes

Personal
affairs

Corp, Englehardt - B - 3rd Mo.
Seyt. Richard } 145.
Mumme }

Seely 60

Recd.

Harvestock F. 11

Chase

Cagle

- Washington -

1. Nathaniel Hatch

514 - 12th. st.

2. — Hall

3. John L. Hayes

Patent office.

4. — Jones.

5. — Turner.

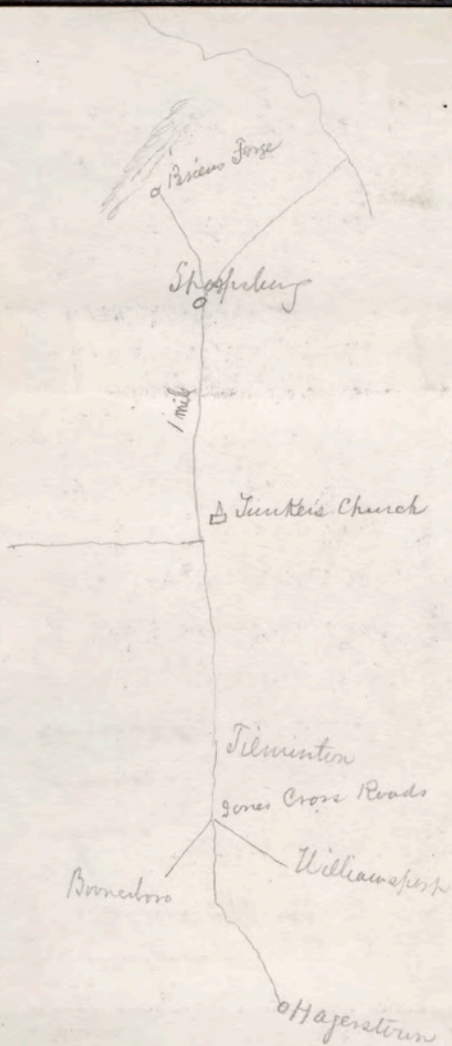
6. — Cornell.

Colby

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v. 2.



Aug. 30th 1862.

We marched from our encampment last evening at Summitale to Centerville.

Just as we passed Fairfax C. H. Gen. Slocum 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, who with the rest of Gen. Porter's corps reached Centerville just as I arrived. I went to Pope's headquarters. No one there. Afterward saw Gen. Griffin who could tell me nothing. Then I rode up Clanton Pike saw Gen. Stanges and talked with one of his aids; but learned nothing.

After passing Crab Run met a gentleman who was serving as an Engineer on Gen. McDowell's corps and who told me much that was interesting.

Saw 350 rebel prisoners near
Pope's head quarters - Good looking
men but poorly clothed ^{By command of}

Accompanying maps show
the three different positions -

31st

Yesterday afternoon our
division pushed on up the
Warrenton pike from Fairfax C.H.
and stopped about a mile beyond
Cut Run. hardy sat down to rest
before we noticed straggling on
the left of our position that was
increasing alarmingly every
moment. In half an hour the
whole army were falling back, ^{quarters, and} our
left wing having been turned. Battery
D immediately went into position
on the left of the Pike supported

by our Infantry. The stream
formed by for an hour, and then
we fell back in order to Centerville.
Meanwhile had an opportunity to
visit the Maine 1st Cavalry. Saw
Capt. Boothby & Lt. Chasborne for a
few minutes.

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

This morning our ordies
(five fellows from 2nd Cavalry) gave
me some of their excellent coffee.
Began to rain - No poncha and
got wet through - Went out with
Gen. beyond Cut Run - Looked in
batteries & support just beyond the
Run - Supervised destruction of
bridge afterwards - Went into position
on the hill just this side again.
While standing on the hill noticed
picket firing near our old position.
Enemy opened with guns from
the west. Fired but a short time.
We sent up a battery to reply.

1st. Maryland, Returns to Centerville

Winter Gen. Paper head quarters. Sam
him, Heintzleinen & Sumner -

By command of

I've got us some ham, coffee,
and bread.

Go into position. here it is

M.

o'clock,

1862,

Post Office
Jackson



Post

Head Quarters,

Winter

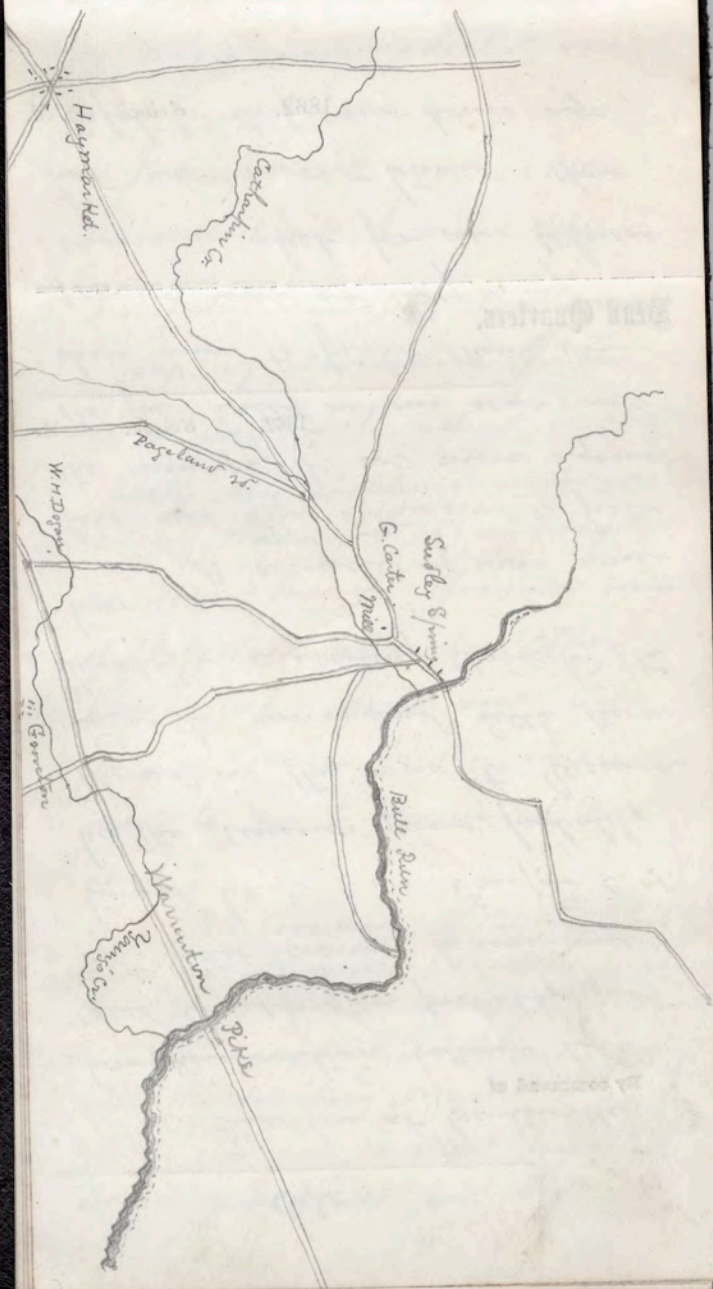
M.

o'clock

1862,

2381
The opinion is that the enemy
are passing around us by both
flanks - But Banks is at
Manassas. So it is not likely
that they have gone that way,
at least. I think it is probable
that they have gone round our
right flank and we shall hear
of them in the vicinity of Washington.
Many think they are wrong in
keeping us here.

Rodgers is sick and has
gone to Washington. I am trying
to serve for him - Guindon and
I are the only ones left with
the Gen.



Sept. 1.

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

M. the foe ¹⁸⁶² posted in our rear we
shall have to fight them on
ground such as they may ¹⁸⁶² choose

to select for us. Whereas
had we moved toward the
M. Capital ¹⁸⁶² 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 recognized as Mr. French former editor of Brookford Journal. They have just gone out with flag of truce to the battle field to see to wounded and dead.

Mr. Cornwell of the Register's Office at Treasury Department is here with us and is making himself generally useful in obtaining stuffs 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 Edmund's
ferry & Williamsport with the
intention of crossing into Maryland.

- 1 3/4 O.K. P.M. ordered to get under
arms.

Chas. Shannon.
Bischofford.
Maine.

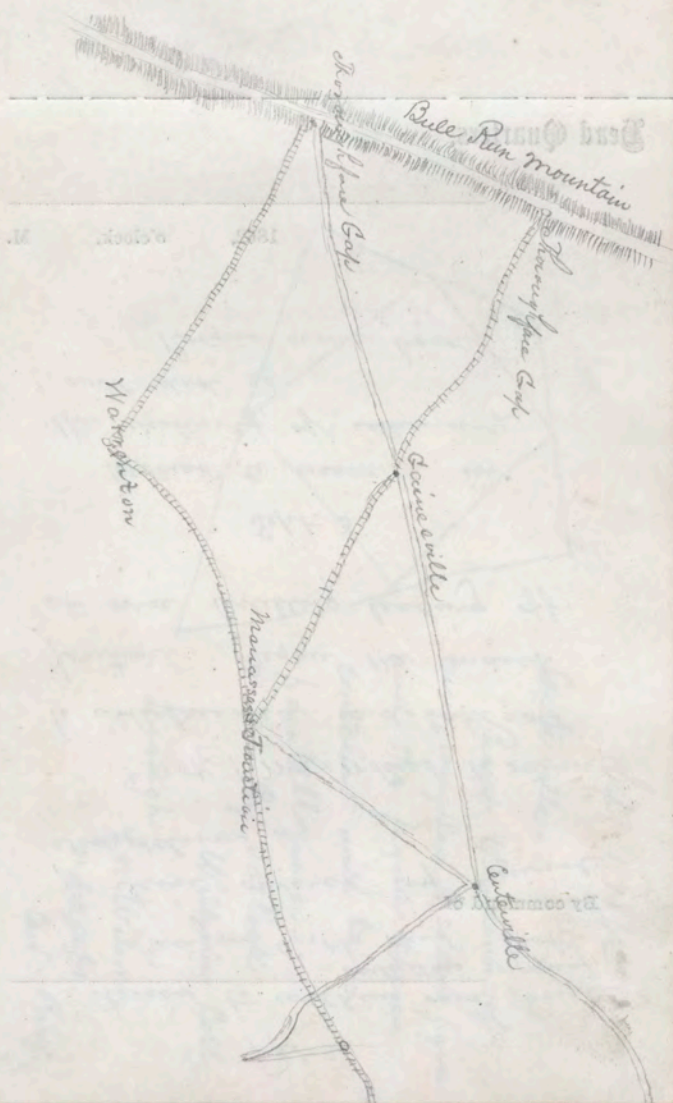
Mr. J. H. Coffin.
Portland.
Maine.

8 O.K. P.M. ordered to move following
Gen. Smith's division which is now
in the road.

Order of march, 's. a. i. e. n. d. p. r. e. s. e. n. t.

1. Col. Jackson
2. Artillery
1. Co. D.
2. Maryland
3. Porter

3. Gen. Newton.



Sept. 2.

Arrived to within one mile
of Fairfax C. H. ^{early this morning,} and took
position ordered by ^{By command of} General
Franklin.

4.00 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.

Rogers came back

1862, o'clock, M.

Head Quarters,

1862, o'clock, M.

Sept. 1. 1862

Centerville.

"Fixed the lines of
any irregular 4 sided figure
and the figure therein

contained will be a

Parallelogram."

Prof. Satlock

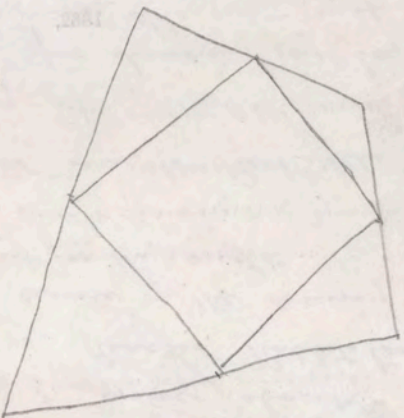
William Coll,

Through

J. T. Wilson,

a. a. a. y.

and. Prig.



Sept. 6

Moved whole Division. across
the river by the way of
Long bridge and encamped ^{By command of}
for the night on Georgetown
heights on the road to
Purleville, Frederick.

Sept. 7. Sunday

Ordered to move about
10 A.M. Reached Rabbit's town
in the course of the evening &
encamped for the night.

Sept. 8.

Moved on to Rockville
starting at 7 A.M. and
stopped for dinner just beyond
that town. ^{1862, 10 o'clock} M. obtained map of
telegraph office - started again at
6 A.M. - moved three miles, ^{Head Quarters, near}
went into camp on right of
Smith in line of battle.

Sept. 9

M. ^{1862, 9 o'clock} Moved at 9 A.M.,
Passed through Darnestown,

and encamped about a mile
and half beyond that place
in position, our division
being on the right of Smith.

The 121st Regt. Col. Frauchok
is attached to Inv. Brigade -
Lieut. Col. Platt. - Lieut. Winton -
Sent letters this morning to
Portland and Biddeford.

Sept 10.

Arrived at Barnesville after long
march this evening swept into position
facing Sugar Loaf Mountain.

Sept. 12.

Ordered to move this morning
on Urbana road - passed that
place and encamped within a mile
of Monocacy bridge. I went on
to Buckeystown.

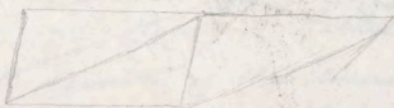
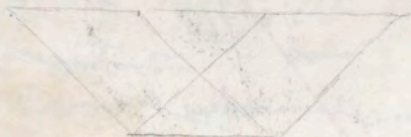
Sept 13th

A good deal of firing this morning -
our Division marches at 9 A.M.

Arrived at Carrollton and encamped
for the night. McClellan is at
Frederick.

By command of

No. 1



No. 2



No. 3



M. o'clock,

1862,

Head Quarters,
Interdependence of
Mathematical demonstration—

M. o'clock, 1862,



400	3 in	8
300	10/16	By command of
1536	12/16	12

500 S.C.
500 Shell
500 Cartridges

1536

150 C. S.
100 Shell
50 Cartridges

300

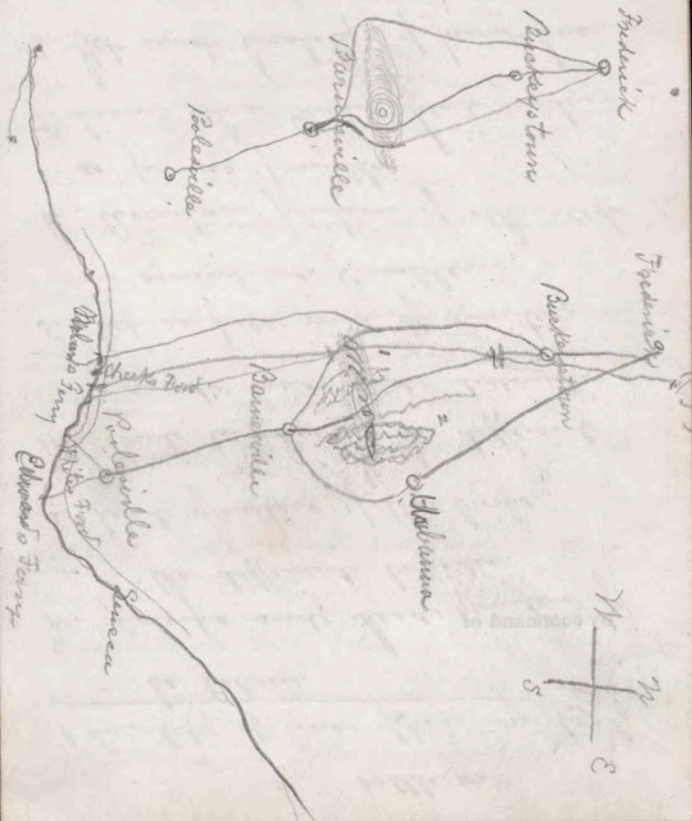
150 Shell
150 S.C.
100 Cartridges

M. 1862, o'clock,

Head Quarters,

M. 1862, o'clock,

- 1 Little Mountains
- 2 High Mt
- 3 Horse Shoe
- 4 Suwa Ford



battle, on

1. Locality of line of position to be taken.
2. Camps and head ^{By command of} 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 position of other corps as far as possible.
7. Learn 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.
 2. Detach.
 3. Trench.
 4. Regulations.
 5. maps.

Head quarters

Sept 14th. - Sunday -

Marched at 6 AM - on Indian
leading. Heavy firing again began
early and continued - in direction
of Haager's Ferry and along up the
valley - Crossed the mountain and
entered Jefferson about 9 AM. There
is a most magnificent view from
the summit.

Passed through Jefferson to the
music of fife and drums. People
seemingly glad to see us - Proceeded
on to within a mile of Bickheadsville.
began to skirmish from that point
up to the village which was finally
occupied by our skirmishers. Discovered
batteries in various positions in the
mountain side and on both sides
of the Gap. Tried to reach the enemy's
battery with 3 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 line of

two battalions, Badlett leading, and Newton next, they pressed forward.

Newton next, they purred 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 began to feel the enemy's infantry - After an hour's firing the lines made a general charge up the slope and

M. 1862, 10'clock, this ended one of the most

magnificent fights of the war.

Head and quarters,

They first at once Staff repeatedly

The battle ground was a terrible sight. And then the passing

of the wounded & the prisoners

and the hurrying by of
ammunition trains all mingled

1862, o'clock, M.

1862, *October* M.

with the troops was one of the most satisfying & satisfactory spectacles that I have witnessed during the war.

For once we whipped the ~~enemy~~ - ~~the~~ gained possession of the trap and forced the enemy to retreat down the other side of the mountain into the valley. We took prisoners, colors, and guns. The wounded and dead of the enemy were scattered all along the mountain side. Our loss was considerable.

1st Brigade.

Killed.	Wounded.	total
142	142	184
2nd Brigade.		233

- Cobb's brigade -

18 Georgia

24 ~~25~~ "

15 N.C.

Cobb Legion

McClaw's div
A.P. Hill's corps

By command of

Mathews brig, Anderson's Div
Longstreet's Corps

61th } Virginia
121th }

Grimes' battery 24 Guns

181th Miss. is also in McClaw's Div.
Two brigades of this division were
posted at the other Gap above

M. 1862, o'clock,

Head Quarters,

M. 1862, o'clock,

15th

Spent the day in resting
burying the dead and estab-
lishing head quarters -

Received news of the loss
of Harpers Ferry -

16th.

Visited Blackheads ville. Expect
to move tomorrow morning somewhere.

17th.

Moved out this morning on
the road to Rohrsville - passed through
that place and took the road to
Shapsburg - Came up with our army
in position just beyond Reddysville.
moved up Newton's brigade under a
sharp Artillery fire. Finally our
Division took possession of the woods
in advance

1814.

This morning Gen. directed me to send an orderly on a certain errand. In doing it found myself trying to wake a dead man. Set off after div. supply train Found it near Rohnerville, and brought it up to our lines -

A flag of truce has been passing between the ^{Genl. & Quartr's} contending forces this morning. Our men are now busily at work burying the dead. Here are some of the names that I

have copied from the rough
lead 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. E, 10th Maine

5. John McIntire
Co. B, 10th Maine

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

7. Ed. Boney
Co. C. 10th Me.

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

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

10. Hugh M. Bradbury
Co. H,

11. Chas. Wentworth
Co. H

12. Chas M. Pressy
Co. G.

13. Solomon Maines
Co. G.

By command of

14. John Snowbridge
Co. B.

15. — Correll
Co. F.

16. James Eaton
Co. K.

Col. Beale accounted.

These casualties happened in
the woods where we now have
our head quarters. It's a strange
sight to see men moving around
among the dead with so much
indifference. Last night when

M. 1862, 10 o'clock
I came up from the ammunition
train I brought along an armful of
straw which served as my bed in
the flower field just beyond where
many of our dead lay. The 10th
Maine boys are bringing their dead
about twenty feet from me as I

M. 1862, 10 o'clock
now write -

17. Asa. Reed

Co. K, 10th. Me.

Sutler E. S. Bartlett

East Stoneham

Oxford Co.

Me

Sept. 19th.

Woke up this morning before daylight. Orders came from Gen. McClellan 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. We found 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 Tucker church was riddled by our artillery fire. The battle field presented a sight

beyond description -

9th Geo Longstreet

By command of

5th Va Jackson

Waggon came up and "Frank" got us breakfast of Eggs, ham, chicken, potatoes, bread, and coffee. Lt. Col. Greene eat with us. Just before I had taken some coffee with Chaplain Adams - 5th, me. After breakfast division moved across the battlefield into the Haguerstown road and then beyond into position facing Sharpsburg our line of battle nearly perpendicularly to the Turnpike - Had just got into position when order came from Gen. McClellane to push at once toward the river.

M.

o'clock

1862

We have now reached the

river and our troops are in position

The enemy have crossed ^{the river} and are

their batteries lining the hills on the opposite side of the river - Artillery officers think we shall have an

artillery fight soon.

M.

o'clock

1862

I have been writing the

hospitals around here and find a
great many sick wounded. Major
Rodgers tells me that the General
has assigned me to the duty of
patrolling the sick.

G. W. Venters, 27th. N.C.	Private
Chas Smith. 27th. N.C.	Drum Major
Wm Chesnut. 27th. N.C.	Priv.
J. M. Hardin. 27th. N.C.	"
G. S. Johnson 27th. N.C.	"
G. W. Mason 27th. N.C.	"
C. M. Parkes 27th. N.C.	Hospital Steward
H. C. White 35 Ark.	musician
Saml. Bowles 46th N.C.	Priv.
L. B. McKinney 35 Ark.	musician
W. P. Hampton 46th N.C.	Priv.
J. A. White 27th. N.C.	"
Wm J. King 30th. Virg.	musician
J. M. Hudson 30th. Virg.	Priv
J. P. Mitchell 30th. Virg.	"
D. W. White 35. Ark	Musician
Wm Malone 9th. Alab.	Priv.
R. B. Clyde, 35 Ark.	musician
J. B. Jackson. 35 Ark.	"
G. W. Delaunay 35 Ark	"
James S. Files 35 Ark.	"
A. B. Wood 35. Ark	"

C. B. Baseler 30th. Virg. Musician
 Andrew Harris 46th. Nig. C. Priv.
 Robert Keyser 30th. Virg. Musician.
 A. H. Cooper 3rd Ark Private. ^{By command of}
 Allen King 27th N. C. "
 Saml. McDaniel 3rd Ark "
 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.

M. 1862, o'clock, We received orders to march
 last night and immediately began
 the coldest march I ever ^{Head Quarters,}
 experienced in my life. We took
 the road to Sharpsburg and thence
 by the Hagerstown turnpike toward
 M. 1862, o'clock, Williamsport.

We found the enemy not "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 Lunke's
church riddled by our artillery
fire. W. J. & myself sang "Laudamus
Horatium, quam divisti venum" &c.
to keep ourselves in good
humor and to keep ourselves from
thinking how cold we were.

22nd.

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

23rd.

Moved back again today through
Downsville on to Bucksville
very nearly.

Nov 8th. 1862.

Went on Reconnoissance
taking 3rd. Del & 3rd. Mo.
Started about 4½ Am.
Reached Charlestown about
8 A.M. There the 3rd. Del
and 3rd. Mo. were left &
Gen. P. was placed in command
of the 3rd. Brigade.
Moved forward on the
right & left of Berryville road
11½ Am. resting on the road
3 miles from Charlestown.

By command of

Thos. A. Harkins

What is the significance of foot-bath-tub
What does Catholic mean?
"Soldier of a mine"

Quarters,

1862, o'clock, M.

1862, o'clock, M.

Martin's



1000 acres

At 6000 to 8000
miles

Sep 26. 82

was to start
to

His father's
for

Run Holiday

School Hse.

H.S.T.

Shapley's
nest

Jamez's
Terry

Lord

Don't

Whitney's
nest

D.M. Powers

Green's
Shops in Allen
Shops.

Good Friday

O Deus, ego amo Te

By command of

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 Jesus, Thou didst me
Upon the cross embrace
For me didst bear the nails & spear
And manifold disgrace

And griefs and torments numberless
And sweat of agony
Gave death itself - and all for me
Who was thine enemy.

M. 1862, o'clock,

Then why O blessed Jesus Christ
Should I not love Thee well

Not for the sake of winning Heaven
Or of escaping Hell.

M. 1862, o'clock,

Not with the hope 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.

Bakersville, Mo.
Sept 26. 62

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

Quersus me sedisti lassus
xc.

Angelo Dei
Qui custos es mei

September 27th. 1862

Col. Jackson's appointment as
Brig. Gen. reached our office this
forenoon. The Col. offered ^{By command of} me the Adj. Generalship and I
accept.

Nov. 8th received appointment
as Capt. & a. a. g. and sent letter of
acceptance to Adjutant General of
the army - Rogers swore me in.

1862, o'clock, M.

Head Quarters,

1862, o'clock, M.

Oct. 28

1862,

o'clock

M.

12 men } for police duty
1 non arm.

1451r. N.Y.V.

A. H. Drummond,

M. H. Gummell,

A. H. Coffin,

P. Bradford,

R. M. Chapman,

Capt. R. M. Stevens,

Leonard Andrews,

— Fenderson,

Thos. H. Cole,

Hon. Chas. H. Holden.

1862,

o'clock,

M.

Head Quarters,

1862,

o'clock,

M.

St. Coffin has my

1. commission as 1st. Lieut.
2. appointment as Aide to
Brig. Gen. Slocum
3. appointment as Aide to
Maj. Gen. Slocum.
4. recommendation from
Chaplain Adams.
5. recommendation from
St. Col. Scammon
6. recommendation from
Col. Jackson.
7. recommendation from
Major Gen. Slocum.
- 8 Appointment of A. A. G. of 1862

By command of

from the Pres.

To. Gen. Newton

Sept. 3 1862,

o'clock

M.

Detaching Guard

{ 30 men
3 cospls
1 Sergt.

Head Quarters,

To Col. Jackson.

Sept 2. 1862, o'clock M.
Detailing 96th Pa. Vols for Guard
Duty. and Col. Coker as Gen.
Officer of the Day.

Head Quarters.

To Col. A. T. A. Torbett 1862, o'clock M.

Sitt.

Good Quarters

To Capt. E. R. Pratt

1862,

o'clock

M.

Sitte

To Col. Jackson

ditto

1862,

o'clock

M.

Genl. Duntan

To Gen. Newton

Sept 2. 1862, o'clock M.

Circular about obtaining forage
and subsistence at Fairfax Station

To Maj. Greene

a.a.g.

Sept. 1 1862,

o'clock

M.

A Field return of the 1st Div

To
Col. Jackson Sept 1 1862, o'clock M.

Ordering Muster for payment
at 40 K. per. This to be conducted by
Cpls

To Col. Sorbett

Col. Sorbett

Fitto

1862,

o'clock

M.

To Col. Jackson

ditto

1862,

o'clock

M.

To Gen. Newton

Centerville Hight

Sept 1. 1862,

o'clock

M.

Ordering muster for payment
at 4 o'clock p.m. Colonels to act as
mustering officers

To Gen. Newton

Aug. 31 1862, o'clock M.

Circular about the issue of rations
and forage to the troops.

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

Note to Lt. Swan 27th. N. Y. V.

About issuing day. ration to 1th.
teamsters & orderlies at Div. h. d. g. tro.

To Col. Jackson

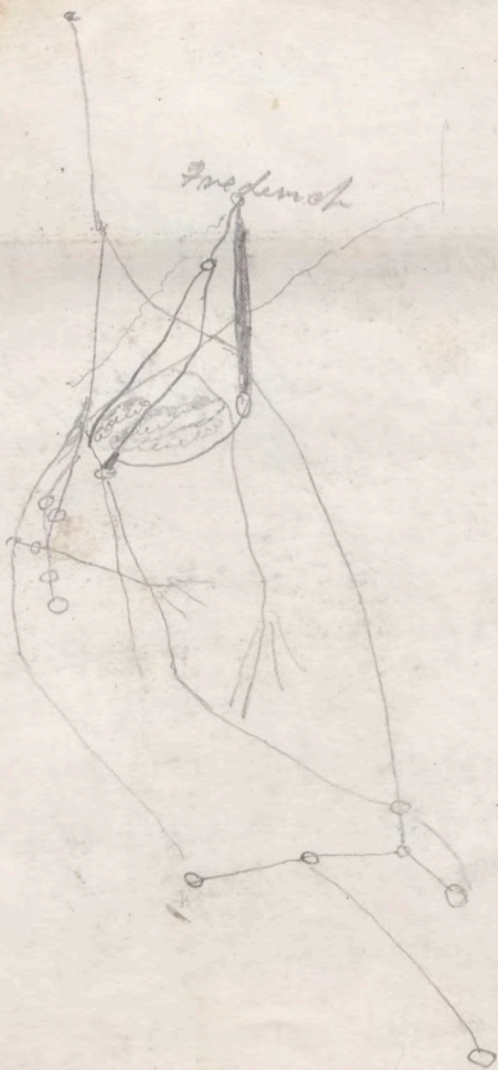
Aug. 31 1862, 6 o'clock 1st M.

Circular about the issue of ration
+ forage to the troops

To Col Jackson
Comdg. 2nd Brig.

1862, $2\frac{3}{4}$ o'clock P. M.

About P rations from Gen. Newton



1. J. F. Jones 3rd Auditors Office
2. W. B. Turner " "
3. Chas H. Cornwell Register Office
Treasury Department

Residence 21 Indiana Av.
Washington D.C.

4. John L. Steyer
Patent Office

5. Nathaniel Hatch
514 12th St.

6. Mr. Sellman, Barrenville.

7. Mr. Hedge, Carroll Manor.

8. Mrs. Delaplane, Mill Seat.

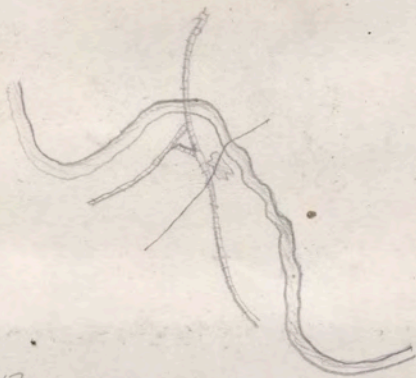
9. Mrs. Carle Bickheadville

10. Mrs. Albani, "

J. C. Delaplane

Mill seat

Sept - 12. 1862.



Dr. R. S. Halsey

