



Terrell

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Gules, in heraldry, the color red represented in engravings by parallel vertical lines.

GENEALOGY OF THE CHILES LINE

Walter Chiles, the Immigrant, was born in England and immigrated to Virginia in 1637 or 1638, bringing with him in his own ship his wife Elizabeth, sons, William and Walter and four other persons. For this he was awarded 400 acres in Charles City County, now Prince George, and fifty acres for each person transported to the colony. Oct. 5, 1649 he was granted 813 acres in Charles City County, Virginia. He represented Charles City County in The House of Burgeses sessions 1642 and 1643. His son Walter married and took active part in the affairs of the county and colony. Probably William was one of the unfortunate victims of fever so prevalent. Col. Walter Chiles died in James City County in 1653.

Lieut. Col. Walter Chiles II, son of Walter Chiles I came to Virginia with his father as a young man. He soon took active part in affairs, and moved to James City County, and served the county in the House of Burgesses 1645-46-49-53. Elected speaker, 1658-59-60-63.--Hennings Statutes, Vol. 1. page 322-328.-- There are no records of some of the sessions and he may have served during sessions not mentioned. He was present at the Council held in James City Sept. 29, 1651. -- Northumberland records and Va. Historical magazine, Vol. 8, page 107

In 1660 and 1661 he was appointed Councilor to act with Sir William Berkley and others during recess of the Assembly.--Hennings Statues, Vol. II, page 811, also page 211 and 311.--

Col. Chiles was a ship owner, probably first by inheritance, and traded with Holland, England and possibly Brazil as appears from record of seizure of his ship--Fame of Virginia. Co. Chiles owned land in James City County bordering on the James river. In 1655 and 1661.--Land Office.- He resided in the Kemp House at Jamestown. This was the first brick house in America. It was first erected by Richard Kemp, Sir Richard Berkeley and sold by him to Walter Chiles, who added thirty feet to it.--Wm. and Mary Quarterly, Cradle of the Republic-- This house was later occupied by the Ambler family. On Nov. 15, 1671 he was mentioned in a suit as church warden of Jamestown parish--Meads Old Churches-- He died before May 15, 1672.

Walter Chiles II, married Mary Page daughter of Col. John Page, the Councilor. --Va. Carolorum--page 232-- and by her had one son, John and one daughter, Elizabeth. On death of his wife, Col. Chiles married Susannah Page, sister of his first wife.

John Chiles, son of Col. Walter Chiles, II, married Mary Boucher and had issue:

1. Micajah Chiles married Elizabeth Terrell, daughter of Joel Terrell.
2. William Chiles.

3. Susannah Chiles married Joseph Martin.
 - X 4. Anna Chiles married Henry Terrell I son of William Terrell, the immigrant.
 5. Agatha Chiles married David, I, son of Wm. Terrell the immigrant
- William and Mary Quartley, Vol. XVIII, -No.2. pages 106-108. originally prepared for my late sister, Mary Terrell Scott, -Mrs. Robert Scott--when joining the Colonial Dames, Lynchburg, Va.

GENEALOGY OF THE PAGE LINE

Col. John Page, the Councilor to His Majesty, was the son of Francis Page of Bedford, Middlesex County, England. His wife Alice Lucken, was daughter of Baron Lucken, Essex County, England.

Issue: Mary Page, Susan Page and Mathew Page.

He came to America with his wife and children along with Gov. John Winthrop in 1630, also others numbering 1000. These were called the Pilgrim Fathers.

Col. John Page settled in York County, Virginia, was a member of the House of Burgesses, 1655: member of the Governor's Council, 1681.

Col. John Page, Sudgurg County, England, 1627, resided in the colony of James City County, Virginia, 1650 to 1692. He died January 23, 1692.

(Bruton Parish in its Antecedents dates back to 1644. John Page gave the land on which the church stands, including also the churchyard. His home was in the Duke of Gloucester Street from which place it was moved when the street was laid out.) This was stated in a letter from the Rev. W. A. R. Goodwin, Rector, 1937 to Miss Sue Terrell, Lynchburg, Va.

Dr. E. G. Swem, Librarian of William and Mary College writes, on Nov. 15, 1937: "The man who suggested the development of the college which later was William and Mary College, was John Page. We find a very definite statement to that effect to Sue C. Terrell."

1627 does not refer to his birth, only a late residence in England.

THE TERRELL FAMILY

History, traditions and genealogy has been compiled by General W. H. H. Terrell, 1883, of Indianapolis, Indiana, with notes by Hon. Robert E. Carroll and Lynch M. Terrell, 1890.

The following are a few highlights, copied from this history, a copy of which is in the possession of some of the Terrells in the state of Texas. Refer to Mrs. Maude Jones, Greenville, Texas.

NEW ORIGIN The family of Terrell in America is of Anglo-Norman origin. The orthography in France anciently was Tyrell and Tyrrail; in England it was Tyrrel and Tyrell. Later the form Terrell was adopted, generally used by the American branch to the present day.

KING RUFUS The family first gained a foothold in England during the conquest of William the Conqueror, A. D. 1066, through Sir Walter Tyrell, the "Red Knight of Normandie", whose name is first mentioned in the history of King William Rufus, son and successor of the Conqueror, in connection with the tragic death of the monarch.

The King and Sir Walter were one day hunting in the New Forrest, the royal game preserve of the Crown. Suddenly a stag sprang up. Sir Walter shot at it hastily, but his arrow glanced from a tree, stuck and killed the King. The horror stricken Knight, overwhelmed with grief, protested that the death of his royal sovereign was accidental, but a clamor to the contrary was raised by the populace to such an extent that Sir Walter deemed it prudent to return to Normandy, from whence, in due course of time, according to the law of that day, he made "monied compensation" for his unfortunate shot and was permitted to return to England and resume his title and estate. From that period the family has existed in England "Valiant and noble", and is still represented in the Peerage of the country.

THREE BROTHERS From this old Anglo-Norman stock sprang three brothers, named William, James and John Terrell, who, according to the tradition during the protectorate of Cromwell, being Quakers and grievously persecuted on account of their religion, left England and took up their abode with the "English Pale" in that part of Ireland which the protector had previously confiscated and set apart for the occupancy of English colonists. Thus the

three brothers became temporarily domiciled in Ireland, and from thence they emigrated to Virginia in the latter half of the 17th century. William Terrell located in Virginia, another Terrell located in North Carolina and the third brother in New England.

How long they remained in Ireland is not known, but it is probable that they were looked upon as intruders, their religion condemned and their general treatment made so uncomfortable by social ostracism that a second move became necessary. Prior to their coming to Virginia, none bearing their name had preceded them, as has been verified by a careful examination of the old lists of colonists who came over under the auspices of the Virginia Company and its governmental successor. They are, therefore, supposed to be the first of the Terrell family to come to this country, the date being probably not earlier than 1665, nor later than 1700.

One of the incorporators or grantees of the Virginia Company, which was chartered by James the first, was Francis Terrell of London. The charter included several hundred grantees, and provided that "That grantees and their successors be known and incorporated by the name of the "Treasurer and Company of Adventurers and Planters" of the City of London, for the first colony of Virginia, whether they go in their persons to be planters there in the plantation, or "Whether they go not, but adventure their monies, goods and chattels. That they shall be one be or Comalty Perpetual," etc. (Smith's History of Virginia, Appendix, p. 11).

TERRELL COUNTY Near the Virginia coast line in North Carolina lies the county of Tyrrell, one of the oldest counties in the Province and one of the original precincts of the Lords Proprietors. It forms the first part of the mainland of this continent discovered by Sir Walter Raleigh on his first voyage in 1584. It derived its name from Sir John Tyrrell who owned that part of the province which has been originally granted in 1663, by Charles II to his Chancellor of the Exchequer, Anthony Lord Ashley. (See Wheeler's history of North Carolina). It is presumed that one of the three brothers who located in North Carolina was drawn thither by some family connection with, or overture of an advantageous nature made by the said Sir John.

It is well established fact that William Terrell, and one of the three brothers, located in Virginia and that another settled near there in North Carolina. Of the New England brother we have no trace or record. The southern branches of the family are widely represented by descendants still living in nearly all of the southern and western states. It is a natural

thing for members of an adventurous and enterprising family in their migration to follow in the footsteps of their relatives who have advanced before them, as well as to scatter into few fields. Therefore, it is reasonable to conclude that the large landed interests of Francis Tyrrell in Virginia, and of Sir John Tyrrell in North Carolina, may have had great weight in the immigration and location of two of the three brothers in the south.

The writer of these notes makes no special pretension that the family from which he is descended is of noble ancestry, altho this claim has been maintained with such plausibility and pride by many of the Terrells of the early American generations, and much reliable data to sustain the claim has been advanced. From historical gleaming, it appears that the old family name of Tyrrell has first enrolled among the nobility in the honor of Sir Walter Tyrrell, at or about the time of the invasion and conquest of England by William of Normandy, as heretofore noted.

In the Chronicles of France and England, by Sir John Froissart, we find that when Edward, the Black Prince, in A. D. 1367, went to reinstate Don Pedro of Spain, who had been dethroned by Henry, the Bastard, speaking of the members of the order of good and true knights who accompanied that victorious expedition, the names of Sir John and Sir James Tyrrell are mentioned with approbation. Sir John Tyrrell, who had been knighted on the field for valorous conduct, is also mentioned by the same author as of the English expedition sent, about 1367, under the Earl of Buckingham to succeed the Duke of Brittany in France.

In the time of Richard III, Sir James Tyrrell was Master of the Horse, a position of high honor and only held by men of great ability and prowess. He was accused (whether justly or not is still disputed among historians) of the murder of the young Princess in the Tower, for which he was beheaded.

In the fourth year of the reign of Henry II of England (1155), the Dixenvre in Flanders, held by the English, was besieged by the Franch, who were repulsed with great slaughter. Among the English Noblemen who were hurt was Sir James Tyrrell, "sore wounded in the leggs with a quarrel". In another place in this same report the surname of Sir James is spelled "Terell". (Old English Chronicle of 1155, reprinted in Dodeley's Annual Register for (1771).

In the fifteenth centure, Pierre Du Terrail of France, of an ancient family, was ennobled in the recognition of his high chilcarous bearing and splendid valor at arms in tournaments and upon the field of honor. When the order of the Knighthood was conferred, he abandoned his original name of Peter Terrial, and in accordance with the custom of chivalry, assumed the Knightly Title of the Chivalier Bayard. He is known in history as the "Good Knight" Sans Peur et sans Reproche" (without fear and without reproach), and is renowned as the most superb representative of chivalry of any age or country.

In giving the lineage and hostory of the Tyrrell family of England, now or recently represented in the peerage by Sir John Tyssen Tyrrell, Baroner of Borehen House, County Essex, Debratts Baronetage of England says: "The family ^{is} descended from Sir Walter Tyrrell, who slew King William Rufus, and who appears in the "Doomsday Book" as "Siezed of the Manor of Logham in Essex". He is the common ancestor of "several families of the name seated in the various parts of England, but chiefly in Essex and Suffolk. For fifteen generations from this, Sir Walter, the head of the family, appears to have been constantly knighted. Amongst them Sir James Tyrrell, eighth in descent from Sir Walter, married Margaret, daughter and heir of Sir William Heron, "Knight of Heron", and thereby acquired the Manor of Heron, which was subsequently for many generations the seat of his descendants. Sir John Tyrrell, of Heron, the great grandson of Sir James, was treasurer of the household of King Henry VI." Sixth in descent from him and "eighteenth from Sir Walter Tyrrell, was Thomas Tyrrell of Heron, whose eldest son, Sir John, died without issue, and his second son "Thomas Tyrrell, was seated at Ramsey's Tyrrell, County Essex, and had issue Sir John Tyrrell, Knt. whose son Sir Charles, second Baronet (who died July, 1735) and Sir John, Fifth Baronet, whose death, without issue, in 1766, the title became extinct." Debritt continues the family lineage down in regular succession to the year 1809 when, under the royal favor of George III, the Baronetzge was revived and Sir John Tyrrell was invested with the order of Knighthood, and from it descended to Sit John Tysson Tyrrell, of Boreham House, County Essex, by whom it was held as late as 1874.

1674

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TYRRELLS OF IRELAND

In a book entitled (Genealogical History of Milesian Families of Ireland, Tyrrells are listed as of English origin; immigrated A. D. 1172, reside in Dublin, Donnegal and Londonerry.

TYRRELLS OF AMERICA

In the latter part of the 17th century, between the years 1665 and 1700 three brothers named William, John and James Terrell, (Originally Tyrrell) of English birth and parentage and of Anglo-Saxon descent, immigrated to America since they had lived sometime as colonists in Ireland. They came to America as huntsmen for King James II, of England, and settled in Gloucester Co., Virginia. For their great dexterity in hunting they were awarded by the King, fifteen hundred acres of land each, to be settled by themselves.

WILLIAM married Susannah Waters and had four sons:

Joel
Henry
David
James

It is quite certain that there was also one daughter Anna, who married Davis Lewis and had sons Joel, John, Timothy and William.)

COPY OF DEED

WILLIAM TERRELL AND SUSANNA TERRELL
to son, David

Know all men by these presents that I, William Terrell, of Hanover County in Virginia, Planter, do hereby give, grant and make over to my son DAVID TERRELL, of the said County, a certain parcel of land lying and being in King William County in St. Margaret Parish, containing four hundred acres more or less, bounded as follows, to-wit: beginning at two Red Oaks, thence West Four hundred and forty folies to a Willow Oak, sweetgum and White Oak in the south side. - the north fork of the south fork of Polecat swamp above the mouth of the branch, thence south eighty-five degrees, west four hundred and forty-two poles to a stake, standing between two White Oaks and a Red Oak on the West side of a branch and on the south the run, thence North three hundred and fifty poles to the place it first begun. TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said four hundred acres of land unto him the said DAVID TERRELL, his heirs or assigns forever; together with all woods, underwood priviledges tenements, hereditaments and appertances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining with warranty against all person or persons laying any claim to the same or to any part or parcel thereof by from or under me or my heirs, executors and administrators to acknowledge this deed together with SUSANNA, my wife, in King William County upon demand.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we hereunto set our hands and seals this instant March 16th, day, 1725-6.

WILLIAM TERRELL (Seal)

Her Mark SUSANNA TERRELL (Seal)

Signed, sealed and D. D. in the presence of
James Terrell

Jas. Wolfolk

(Note:- the old style year began in March and when
a date was in March both years were given.)

POWER OF ATTORNEY From William and Susannah Terrell to their son, Henry Therrell, with Susanna, my wife, of St. Paul's Parish in Hanover County, Planter, send a greeting: Know ye that we, the said William and Susanna Terrlee, for sufficient causes and valuable consideration, we thereunto especially moving have made, ordained, constituted and in all our stead place, put and deputed by these presents, do make ordain constitute and in our stand place put and depute our son HENRY TERRELL of King William County, Planter, our true and lawful attorney irrevocable for us and in our names to acknowledge a deed of gifts by us made unto our son DAVID TERRELL, in King William County Court, it being for four hundred acres of land lying on both sides the North Fork of the South Fork of Polecat in King William County, commonly known by the name of the Camp as fully in every respect of we ourselves had been there. IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 16th day of March 1725-26.

WILLIAM TERRELL (Seal)

SUSANNA TERRELL (Seal)

Signed sealed and delivered in the presence of us, James Terrell
Jos. Wolfolk.

Note:- This gift deed to David Terrell was presumably at the time of his marriage to Agatha Chiles. (Second wife.) First wife, Annie Chiles.

JOEL TERRELL Elder son of William and Susanna Terrell, Lived in Hanover County, Virginia, born prior to 1700. He had four sons:-

David
Joel
Henry
Peter

Many of the decedents of these four sons are to be found in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mo. and Texas. Hon. Jos. W. Terrell, ATTORNEY GENERAL OF GEORGIA AND GOVERNOR, 1903-4, is a descendant of Joel Terrell, Sr.

Hon. Alexander W. Terrell, Austin, Texas, Ambassador to Turkey under President Cleveland, is a decedent of David Terrell, Sr.

Edwin H. Terrell, of San Antonio, Texas, late minister to Belgium, is a descendant of Henry Terrell, First.

Hon. Benjamin Terrell of Texas, Orator and Lecturer, is a descendant of this branch of the Terrell family.

HENRY TERRELL, 1. Son of William and Susanna Terrell, both in Hanover County, Virginia, about 1703, but lived most of his life in Caroline Co. Virginia. He was a Quaker lawyer and transacted business only for Quakers. He was also a general merchant, importing goods direct from Bristol and Liverpool, and became a wealthy man for his time. His name will be found in the second generation in America, his father, William Terrell, being one of the "Three Brothers" born in England. Recently his will has been found, also an inventory of his estate. In his will he provides liberally for all of his children, besides a number of bequests to others.

The inventory of his estate contains a list and date of the births of his children, now in possession of the writer, from which it appears that he is designated as "Henry the First", the "Oldest" and that he died March 1760. He married his second wife, Sarah Woodson, daughter of Tarlton Woodson, of Henrice County, Virginia, in 1743. By his first marriage he had four children:

HENRY, born March 29, 1735. Dies in Clark Co., Ky., 4th month, 1812

THOMAS, born 8th month, 20th day, 1736. Died 11th month, 1804

BETTY, born 9th month, 7th day, 1738. Married Zachariah Mooreman, died in Virginia.

ANNA, born 9th month, 7th day, 1740. Married Col. Chas. Lynch, Jr. by second marriage

URSULLA, born 3rd month, 11th day, 1746. Married John Ragland of Va.

CHARLES, born 8th month, 3rd day, 1748

JUDITH, born 2nd month, 6th day, 1750

ABIGAIL, born 10th month, 6th day, 1751. Married Col. Durrett, Va.

GEORGE, born 6th month, 28th day, 1735

TARLTON, born 11th month, 9th day, 1754. Died young

Betty and Anna were married on same day, 1st month, 19th day, 1755.

Betty's descendants moved to Ohio. Anna Married Col. Chas. Lynch, Jr., "The Judge", who was a fried Quaker but having joined the Continental Army, was disowned by the Society. After the war, he returned to the society.

WILL OF HENRY TERRELL

In the name of God, Amen, I, Henry Terrell, Senior, of Carolina County, Virginia, do make and leave these following lines, - my last Will and Testament, as follows, Viz:

I lend to my well beloved wife (Sara Woodson) during her natural life, for the support of her, my children and the rest of my family under her care, five negroes, names as follows:- Golish, Daniel and Jacob, men. Bess and Fannie, women; and twenty five head of cattle; her choice of all my horses, mares and colts; twenty-five sheep; thirty head of hogs, and as much of my household goods and furniture and plantation tools as shall be thought needful for the support of her and my family, under her care, by my executors, and others, as the Court shall appoint. And after her decease, the negroes Bess and Increase and Golish to be equally divided among my children by her; and the negroes lent, and what lent her, to be equally divided among my children by her, their heirs, etc. I lend to my wife during her natural life my household plantation and three hundred acres of land with an adjoining the same; and further my desire is that my wife have under her care, and for her assistance towards the upbringing and schooling of her children until they become of lawful age, or marry, the negroes and land hereafter mentioned to them, etc., she not misusing nor abusing any part of parcel thereof or suffering it to be done.

SECOND: I give to my son, George Terrell, his heirs and assigns forever, at the age of twenty-one or marry, all the land I had of my father and all the land I had of Joel Terrell, and all the land I had of Roger Quarles, that lies on the West side of a line to be run due North from mine and Jos Woolfork's corner, white Oak sapling, by a great pine, the East side of a small branch of slash of crooked creek to mine and Francis Durett's line. All of the above said land is in Caroline County. And two negroes and their increase, to-wit: Wheeler, a man, and Margaret, a girl, and twenty-five pounds current money (He not mislisting nor suffering it to be done by any under law). His mother, in her privileges above mentioned, and I give George and his heirs forever, all the land I had of Carr McGee.

THIRD: I leave to be sold by my executors, my watermill and the two acres of land thereto belonging; my Smith's tools of hos and files, seven horshead of tobacco; three in Hanover, (County) in the hands of Joel Terrell's son, Henry, and four at Conways: All the superfluous parts of my estate, as they think proper, and the money put to interest until the legacies become due.

FOURTH: I give to my son, Charles Terrell, his heirs and assigns forever at the age of twenty-one years, all the remains of land I had of Roger Quarles, and my toping-Castle Plantation, and all my lends thereto belonging, and two negroes, Nancer, and Nell, a girl and her increase, and twenty five pounds of current money.

FIFTH: I give to my daughter, Ursula Terrell, her heirs and assigns forever, three negroes and their increase, Backah, a woman, Simon, a boy, and Lymus, a boy, and twenty-five pounds current money, on the day of her marriage or lawful age.

SIXTH: I give to my daughter, Judith Terrell, her heirs and assigns forever, when of lawful age or married, three negroes and their increase: Patts, a woman, Hannah, a girl, and Ned, a boy, and twenty five pounds current money.

SEVENTH: I give to my daughter, Abigail, her heirs and assigns forever, when of lawful age or married, three negroes and their increase, Poll, a woman, Tamar, a girl, and London, a boy, and twenty-five pounds of current money, and my desire is that if any of the before mentioned children die under age or not married, their part if the estate, as well as land and other estate, be equally divided among my living childred by my last wife, their heirs and assigns forever.

(Unquote)

NOTE This will continues to twenty bequests of land, claves, and money, to daughter Anny Lynch, daughter Betty Moorman, to Menoach Chiles, Sr., John Chiles, Micajah Chiles, Jonathan Terrell, son Thomas Terrell, son Henry Terrell.

Quote. And lastly, I do hereby appoint Samuel Hargrave, Henry Terrell, son of Joel Terrell, deceased of Hanover County, Virginia, and my son Thomas Terrell, my executors of this my last will and testament.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and seal this twenty-sixth day of the third month, in the year of Our Lord, One thousand Seven hundred and Sixty.

Signed Henry Terrell (1st)

copied from papers sent me by
Zacheriah Terrell owner of
Cole Brothers Circus now in
Louisville, Kentucky.

Dec. 5, 1944

Mrs. James O. Franklin
Lawrenceburg, Kentucky

HENRY TERRELL Will

In the name of God amen I, Henry Terrell of the County of Clark and State of Kentucky being of disposing memory do hereby constitute and ordain this my last will and Testament and hereby revoking all others by me before made.

First I give all my estate of every kind whatsover to my beloved wife Mary Terrell for and during her natural life.

Secondly at the death of my said wife I give and bequeath to my daughter Betsy one good bed and furniture to her and her heirs forever.

Thirdly all the rest of my estate at the death of my said wife I give and bequeath to my son George to him and his heirs forever.

Fourthly I do hereby Constitute and appoint my said son George my Sale Executor of this my last will

Fifthly my desire is that there be no appraisment of my estate Intestemony of this my last will and Testament I have hereunto affixed my hand and seal this 29th day of January in the year of our Lord 1812.

Henry Terrell II

Acknowledged and published in the presence of us
Hubbard Taylor, Henry Goodloe, Fany Goodloe

At a court held for Clarke County the 24th day of February 1812 the last Will and Testament of Henry Terrell decd was proven by the oaths of Hubbard Taylor and Henry Goodloe witness thereto subscribed and order to be recorded

Examined Teste D. Bullock acck.

May 25, 1828. I make this my will first, that all my just debts be paid and debts owing me to be collected and all suits that I may have in court carried on and defended to the extent of the law. I give my wife Polly Terrell one third part of my estate during her present life to help her raise her children so that she is not to charge them for their raising & at her death to be divided between my children that is here made my heirs. I want all the balance of my property at my death to be divided equally between Rebecca Miller, daughter of Betsy Miller, & the children that I have at home by my wife & may hereafter have & if any of the above heirs die without leaving a living child their part of the estate shall be equally divided between the surviving ones. I make and ordain Jesse Floyd my executor. I want the court to take good security for the well & true performance of my will to prevent contentions. I hereby acknowledge Polly Terrell late Polly Floyd daughter of Levi Floyd my lawful wife & to heir the property. I have here will her according to this my Will. Whereas I have given Rebecca Miller \$100 I want that sum deducted from her part of my estate so as to make them all as equal as possible.

Signed by my own hand this day and date above written.

Zachariah Terrell (Seal)

Attest

Joseph Greet

John Bennett

Wm. T. Boston

At a county court held for Spencer County on Monday the 3rd day of June 1861 this writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Zachariah Terrell, dec'd was this day produced in court and it satisfactorily appearing to the court that the subscribing witnesses to said will have departed this life; Jos. B. Cox and John S. Howard being sworn testified that said writing and signature hereto is wholly in the handwriting of the testator. Whereupon it is ordered that said writing be admitted to record and on the motion of Henry C. Terrell who made oath thereto and together with James Harrison and John Howser his sureties, entered into and acknowledged covenant as required by law

a certificate is granted him for obtaining letters of administration on the estate of said Zachariah Terrell, dec'd, with the will aforesaid annexed in due form.

Attest: Jos. B. Coxz, C. S. C. C.

State of Kentucky-Spencer County.

I, Edgar E. Sullivan, Clerk of the Spencer County court, certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the will of Zachariah Terrell, deceased, as same appears of record in my office in Will Book "F" page 206.

Witness my hand this July 14, 1945.

Edgar E. Sullivan
Clerk Spencer County Court

WILL of George Terrell, recorded in Book "B" page 201
Spencer County, Kentucky, clerk's office

I, George Terrell, formerly of Clark County, but now of Spencer County, being low in body but sound in mind, make this my last will (to-wit) I give my bed and furniture to my niece Polly T. Terrell.

2nd Give my trunk and all my clothing to my two nephews Henry C. Terrell and John L. Terrell.

I want that money when collected that Eli Jones owes me \$5.00 paid to James Price of Clark County.

I want the doctor paid and other burial expenses paid out of it and the balance I give to my three nieces that is Duquincy A. Terrell, Elizabeth H. Terrell and Manda H. Terrell. I hold a note on Daniel Morgan for twelve dollars due the 15th day of December next that note is for the benefit of Elizabeth C. Pool what money I have by me I give to my three last named nieces. All the above named persons that I make my lawful devisees the children of my brother Zechariah and Polly Terrell. I give my silver rimmed spectacles to my nephew Richard Coleman Terrell and I give my gold ring to my niece Duquincy A. Terrell. I give my saddle and bridle and all my books and papers to Henry C. Terrell and John L. Terrell.

Whereunto I set my hand this 20th day of January, 1837.

his
George x Terrell
mark

Attest: Marthy Richardson
William Dillon

At a county court held for Spencer County on Monday the first day of April 1839, this writing purporting to be the last will and testament of George Terrell, deceased, was approved according to law by the oaths of Marthy Richardson and William Dillon, witnesses thereto and is ordered to be recorded and there being no executor named in the same will on the motion of Zachariah Terrell who made, and together with John Morgan his security entered into and acknowledged a bond in the penalty of \$500.00 conditioned as the law directs. Certificate is granted the said Zechariah for obtaining letters of administration on the said decedent's estate with his will aforesaid annexed in due form.

Attest: Raphl. Lancaster, CCCC
A copy

Attest:
Edgar E. Sullivan
Clerk Spencer County Court

COPY OF MARRIAGE LICENSE OF HENRY CLAY TERRELL & ELIZA M.

SULLIVAN (grandfather of

M. Ledden

Spencer County Court.

Thses are to license and permit you to join together, in the happy state of Matrimony, Henry C. Terrell and Eliza Sullivan according to the rites and cermonies of your Church; and for so doing this shall be your sufficient warrant: the said Henry C. Terrell having executed bond with security, in my office, conditioned as the law directs, and the said Eliza Sullivan being a widow and of lawful age.

Given under my hand, this 1st day of March 1852.

To any Minister of the Gospel, legally authorized to solemnize the rites of Matrimony.

Jos. B. Cox, Clk.
Spencer County Ct.

The undersigned a Minister of the Gospel in the M. E. Church South did Solemnize the rites of Matrimony between the above named persons this 1st day of March 1852.

Robt. Hiner

State of Kentucky-County of Spencer, Sct.

I, Edgar E. Sullivan, Clerk of the Spencer County Court, certify that the foregoing is a true and correct of the Marriage License and Certificate of the parties named therein as same appears on file in the Marriage License Records in my office.

Witness my hand this 28th day of March 1946

/s/ Eugene E. Sullivan
Clerk

LETTER OF H. C. TERRELL

Y^h T^h
book - Terrell
Part IV P¹

Eliza (2d wife) I must tell you some good news, Capt. Sniders Company is in camp — within one mile and one half of our camp. William Harrison was the first to find — uss. We got here on the 25th of the month and Capt. Sniders on the 26th day. James Hardesty came in that night and staid in our tent. He had his canteen full — of molasses and we had a fine breakfast. John Sullivan came down here and is well and harty. Will Cook came in to see uss. The boys is generly well but they have to sleep without their tents in the wagons and has not got tents yeat. I have not saw Dick Pugh yeat but will see him this evening. Richard Foster and William Harrison come to see uss last night. James Harrison come to see uss. He is well. Tell all their connections where they are and most of them is well. All that I have named is well and all that I of being sick is Wesley Gray and Bushy Bushy was in Elizabethtown as we pass through there on the 15th of Feb. He was well then. The boys says he has not come up yeat. I sent you the Proven Act on Fathers Estate in my letter from Evansville write to me and let me know whether you got it or not. Write to me at Camp Andrew Jackson near Nashville, Tenn. Nelson 19 Brigade and 4 Division Co. Whitakers Reag 6 Ky. Vol Company D in care of Capt. E. Hadden. If we get paid before I start this letter I will send you all of the money but some little so that if I new anything that I can doo with out that I may get it. Tell Gilbert that I want him to settle with John Harrison and let you have my part if I have not got it and tell John to pay for the five hogs that I fattened from the time I took his hay. (Line folded and illegible.) that I get from John from his father-in-law will \$8.65 cts from John to pay my dues in the Masonick over \$3.00 and you got \$1.00 or an 1 naiddly (?) Bacon 16 lbs. \$1.60 To vinegar to mollases or as stated and 25cts at Shelbyville then for driving hogs to Louisville \$7.00. I think he owes me for some work. He knows we have not been drilling yeat today. There is now some 75 or 80 thousan men hear. General Bewel is hear. He is Geathering all his forces hear. I cant tell you all only Captain Sniders men found Judge Barnetts haversack and some of his clothing at Bollingreen and he had to leave in such a hurry that he could not have time to geather all his things. The boys says there was some fifteen hundred Cesich died at Bollingreen and a lot of other things if I can keep my health I don't fear anything eald (?) The only thing is a man must take leave (?) of himself and that is a thing I try to do (?) Elisha Brown is very sick with the Pheu-money Sam Downey (?) is sick but is better Harry Choat was sick this morning. The ballance of the boys is well I want to rite to me if you can find out how Ben Read is He was sent to Louisville the morning we left Camp Wickliffe and

we have not heard from him. Dr. A.C. Coon was sent to Louisville or home
 Let me know how he is if you can and tell me if there was any candy and reasons
 and nuts in my coat pocket when it came home. I sent some to the children.
 Kiss Anny Cap and Nancy for me tell Anny and Cap that paw wants to see them and
 to be good children untill I come home and I will bring them something pretty
 This rebellion cant last long for the Rebels is leaving every place and all their
 heavy guns There was near twenty five thousan guns burnt up in the Depo in Bolin-
 green so William Harrison said. I will not rite any more this morning untill I can
 see Dick Pugh The old Stars and Stipes flots over the Capitol at Nashville The
 Rebels when they left burned the railroad brige across the River. See Wash Mc
 Clain and tell him to find out where Robert Gray - down hear I may find him or
 some of his boys (The following written across margin)
 I could fill a book in riting all I have seen I dreamed this morning of seeing
 you all and kissing my little ones and Mary Williams (?) (This is hard to make out.)

No date is given on this letter. Must have been written after he left Nashville
 and on their way to Shiloh, or just before coming into Nashville. His reference
 to the whearabouts of Robert Gray, very interesting, for he must have been his
 first wife's (Polly) Gray's father, my grandmother's (Mary Terrell Harp) grand-
 father.

Mrs. Franklin

Letter of Henry Terrell to his second wife, Eliza

January, 1862

This is the Sabbath morning, the 2 day of March and I am tending on Elisha
 Brown and Harrison Choat They are both sick and are in Capt. Haddens tent. Brown
 is bad. Choat is not much better They have the Pheymonis Sam Dowady (?) is
 still sick and gets no better This is a fine spring morning The bluebirds is
 singing this morning I had an invitation to take supper with my two cousins Wil-
 liam G. Terrell and Charley Terrell which inventation I acepted and eate a fine
 supper and if cosen William can get me an office that will pay better he will
 He is one of General Buell (?) staff His brother Charley is our paymaster They
 paid me thirty seven dollars and 25 cts up the first of January 1862 and I will
 send in this letter ten dollars and as quick as it comes rite to me let me know
 whether you got it or not then I will send you twenty dollars more and by that
 time we will get 26 dollars more and I will send it to you I have not saw Dick
 Pugh yeat I will go up this evening to see him He is well I remain your dear
 husband untill death I will rite every week.

H. C. Terrell

Henry Chiles Terrell II, Mary Tyler

Henry Chiles Terrell II was born Jan. 29, 1730, Caroline Co., Va.

Mary Tyler was born 1743 aunt of Pres. Tyler

They were married Oct. 18, 1765, Spencer Co., Kentucky

The Birthdays of their children are as follows:

Henry Chiles Terrell	1766
Anna Terrell	1768
Richard Terrell	1770
John Terrell	1772
George Terrell	1774
Mary Terrell	1777
Zacheriah Terrell	1779
Clara Terrell	1782
Catherine Terrell	1785

Henry Chiles Terrell II died Jan. 29, 1812, Clark Co., Kentucky

Mary Tyler Terrell died 1814 in Kentucky.

Zacheriah Terrell - Polly Floyd ^{my}

Zacheriah Terrell was born July 18, 1779, Spencer Co., Ky.

Polly Floyd was born 1792

They were married in Spencer Co., Ky.

The birthdays of their children are as follows:

Zacheriah Terrell was born Nov. 24, 1814

Sally (Sarah) Terrell was born Oct. 28, 1816

Richard Coleman Terrell was born Dec. 12, 1819

Henry Clay Terrell was born Aug. 24, 1821

Polly (Mary) Terrell was born March 11, 1823

John Lynch Terrell was born Feb. 4, 1825

Du Quincy Terrell (girl) was born Feb. 27, 1827

Elizabeth Terrell was born Nov. 16, 1829

Ann (Amanda) Terrell was born April 1831

Zachariah Terrell died Mar. 4, 1861, Spencer Co., Ky.

Polly Floyd Terrell died July 26, 1848, Spencer Co., Ky.

Henry Clay Terrell - widower born Aug. 24, 1821, Spencer Co., Ky.

Elizabeth McDonald Sullivan, Widow, was born Oct. 13, 1827

They were married March 1, 1852

Their children were as follows:

Anna Margaret Terrell was born Oct. 20, 1856

Capitola Black Terrell was born Nov. 4, 1858

Nancy Whitacker was born June 20, 1861

John Henry Terrell died Jan. 15, 1884

Henry Clay Terrell died in 1868

Eliza McDonald Terrell died 1898

John

John W. Sullivan Anna Margaret Terrell
Were married Dec. 26, 1872, Spencer County, Kentucky
Anna Margaret Terrell Sullivan died Dec. 26, 1903, Waddy, Ky.
There were no children

Thomas H. Brown - Capitola Black Terrell *My grandmother*
Thomas H. Brown was born Apr. 4, 1851, Spencer Co., Ky.
Capitola Black Terrell was born Nov. 4, 1858, Mt. Eden, Ky.
They were married March 29, 1877
Their children are as follows:

Annie Erma Brown was born Jan. 23, 1878 *aunt*
Jessie Burnett Brown was born Mar. 23, 1881 *aunt*
Harry K. Brown was born Aug. 29, 1883
Thomas H. Brown died Aug. 3, 1885
Harry K. Brown died Sept. 17, 1902, never married

George William Waddy - Annie Erma Brown *My aunt*
George William Waddy was born July 26, 1852, Shelby Co., Ky.
Annie Erma Brown was born Jan. 23, 1878, Spencer Co., Ky.
They were married Feb. 24, 1910, Bloomington, Ill.
They had no children
He died Jan. 10, 1917
She died April 28, 1962

Harrison Lyon - Nancy Whitacker Terrell *unc?*
They were married Oct. 16, 1881, Spencer Co., Ky.
Their children are as follows:

Herbert, Rolla, Zena, Karl
Rolla died in infancy
Herbert in service in P. I.
Zena and Karl moved from Kentucky to California

Frank Stewart - Jessie Burnett Brown *my aunt*
Frank Stewart was born Feb. 2, 1866
Jessie Burnett Brown was born May 23, 1881, Shelby Co., Ky.
They were married Dec. 18, 1902
Their children are as follows:

Helen Brown Stewart, Oct. 20, 1903, Water Valley, Miss.
Eliza Terrell Stewart, ~~Oct. 20, 1903~~, Clinton, Ill. *Aug. 25, 1906*
Samuel Thomas Stewart, Sept. 26, 1907, Water Valley, Miss.
J. T. Stewart, Aug. 2, 1909, Water Valley, Miss.
J. T. Stewart died Dec. 7, 1909

Frank Stewart and Jessie B. Stewart were divorced.

W. O. Henson - Jessie R. Stewart
2nd marriage for both, Oct. 15, 1929
He died Jan. 29, 1936
She died Oct. 16, 1947 Clinton, Ill.

Coleman H. Harris - Helen Brown Stewart COB 010
Coleman Harris was born April 18, 1896
Helen Brown Stewart was born Oct. 20, 1903, Water Valley, Miss.
They were married Nov. 8, 1924
Their children are as follows:

Coleman H. Harris, Nov. 8, 1925, Clinton, Ill. COB 010
Tom Stewart Harris July 2, 1931, Clinton, Ill. COB 010
Mary Lee Harris, Feb. 18, 1933, Galesburg, Ill. COB 010
They were divorced
Coleman H. Harris died, buried in Vets Plot, Maywood, Ill. cemetery Jan. 29,

Coleman H. Harris - Maryln Clayton
Coleman H. Harris was born Nov. 12, 1925, Clinton, Ill.
Maryln Clayton was born March 1, 1932, Olive Branch, Miss.
They were married Feb. 27, 1954
The birthdays of their children are as follows:

Stephen Coleman Harris born Feb. 25, 1961, Ardmore, Okla.
Joan Harris born April 6, 1963, Ft. Belvois Va., Advance Air Base

Tom Stewart Harris - Virginia Lee Lisenby
Tom Stewart Harris was born July 2, 1931, Clinton, Ill.
Virginia Lee Lisenby was born April 3, 1931, Clinton, Ill.
They were married April __, 1953
Their children are as follows:

Jeffery Stewart Harris, Oct. 26, 1953
Tom Stewart Harris died Aug. 11, 1954, in the Pacific

Jeffery Stewart Harris - Lor DeCaro
Jeffery Stewart Harris was born Oct. 26, 1953
Lori DeCaro --
They were married - 1971, Merced, Calif.
Their children are as follows:

Joshua Jeffery Harris born June 5, 1972, Merced, Calif.
They were divorced.
Joshua Jeffery Harris was adopted by James Beatty. Joshua's name was changed
to Joshua James Beatty. Merced, Calif.
Baby Cole Harris, son of Jeffery and Lori DeCaro Harris
Born Sept. 5, 1973 - Utah
Died Nov. 6, 1973 - Utah - Crib death. Buried in Clinton, Ill.

Roy Dixon - Mary Lee Harris
Roy Dixon was born Aug. 25, 1926, Clinton, Ill.
Mary Lee Harris was born Feb. 18, 1933, Galesburg, Ill. died 1986
They were married Feb. 8, 1953
The birthdays of their children are as follows:

Amy Dixon was born Feb. 26, 1954, Clinton, Ill.
Tom Harris Dixon was born Feb. 23, 1955, Clinton, Ill.
Julie Dixon was born Jan. 25, 1956, Clinton, Ill.
Julie Dixon was born Jan. 25, 1956, Clinton, Ill.
Roy Dixon died April 9, 1968

Donald Clarke - Amy Dixon
They were married --
Divorced

Paul Harrington - Julie Dixon
Paul Harrington
Julie Dixon was born Jan. 25, 1956, Clinton, Ill.
They were married Sept. 2, 1978, Aspen, Colo.
Their children are as follows:

Laura Harrington, born April 1, 1980, Aspen, Colo.

B. Gray Warner - Eliza Terrell Stewart
B. Gray Warner --
Eliza Terrell Stewart was born Aug. 25, 1906, Clinton, Ill.
They were married June 18, 1927
Their children's birthdays are as follows:

Eliza Terrell Warner was born Mar. 3, 1938, Seattle, Wash. - Stafford
Capitola Margaret Warner was born May 6, 1943, Seattle, Wash. - Died
Eliza Berrell Stewart Warner died Mar. 27, 1976, Seattle, Wash.

Samuel Thomas Stewart - Marguerite Andrews
Samuel Thomas Stewart was born Sept. 26, 1907, Clinton, Ill.
Marguerite Andrews --
They were married July 19, 1938
Divorced during World War II
Samuel Thomas Stewart died July 9, 1945 on a plane in the Pacific

John Thomas Sprague - Capitola Terrell Brown

Widower

Widow

John Thomas Sprague was born Nov. 20, 1852, Clinton, Ill.

Capitola Terrell Brown was born Nov. 4, 1858, Met. Eden, Ky.

They were married March 18, 1888

Their children are as follows:

Charles Terrell Sprague born March 7, 1889, Clinton, Ill.

Marguerite Angela Sprague was born May 23, 1891, Clinton, Ill.

Mary Eliza Sprague was born Jan. 25, 1894, Clinton, Ill.

John Thomas Sprague died Jan. 9, 1923

Capitola Terrell Brown Sprague died Feb. 18, 1936

Charles Terrell Sprague - Carrie B. Rockhold

Charles Terrell Sprague was born March 7, 1889, Clinton, Ill.

Carrie B. Rockhold was born Nov. 6, 1892, DeWitt, Ill.

They were married May 16, 1917, Petersburg, Ill.

Their children are as follows:

Harry Robert Sprague, August 20, 1918, Clinton, Ill.

Carrie B. Sprague died July 1, 1958, Clinton, Ill.

Charles Terrell died January 29, 1974, Clinton, Ill.

Harry Robert Sprague - Betty Jo Teal

Harry Robert Sprague was born August 20, 1918, Clinton, Ill.

Betty Jo Teal --

They were married Aug. 23, 1939

Their children are as follows:

Harriett Sue born June 27, 1942, Clinton, Ill.

Harry Robert Sprague and Betty Jo Sprague were divorced
2nd marriage

Harry Robert Sprague - Lanell McGuire Naegelu

Harry Robert Sprague born Aug. 20, 1918, Clinton, Ill.

Lanell McGuire Naegelu born Mar. 16, 1924, Ezel, Ky.

They were married Jan. 9, 1959

Kim Naegelu born Sept. 9, 1956 was adopted

by Harry Robert Sprague Sept. 11, 1963

Robert Muncie - Harriett Sue Sprague

Roger Muncie was born Oct. 12, 1940

Harriett Sue Sprague was born June 27, 1942, Clinton, Ill.

They were married Jan. 27, 1962, Middletown, Ohio

Their children are as follows:

Beth Ann born Dec. 31, 1963, Middletown, Ohio

Robert Derron born June 30, 1964, Middletown, Ohio

David Wayne Hedric - Kim Sprague

David Wayne Hedric was born Aug. 18, 1953, Middletown Hospital

Kim Sprague was born Sept. 9, 1956

They were married April 19, 1975, First Christian Church, First Ave.,
Middletown, Ohio

Their children are as follows:

Justin David Hedric was born Dec. 7, 1982, Middletown Hospital, Middletown, Ohio

Frank Fultz - Mary Eliza Sprague

Frank Fultz -

Mary Eliza Sprague was born Jan. 25, 1894, Clinton, Ill.

They were married Feb. 21, 1912

There were no children

They were divorced

Clarence W. Simmons - Mary Eliza Sprague my aunt + uncle

Clarence W. Simmons was born Dec. 19, Farmer City, Ill.

Mary Eliza Sprague was born Jan. 25, 1894, Clinton, Ill.

They were married Dec. 29, 1917 in Indianapolis, Ind.

There were no children

He died Nov. 29, 1933 Chicago

She died April 23, 1982 Kalamazoo

James Melvin Ledden - Marguerite Angela Sprague my father

James Melvin Ledden was born March 31, 1891

Marguerite Angela Sprague was born May 23, 1891, Clinton, Ill.

They were married Oct. 9, 1917

The birthdays of their children are as follows:

James Thomas Ledden was born ~~July 10, 1921~~, Clinton, Ill. Oct. 5, 1919

Marian Margery Ledden was born July 10, 1921, Kempton, Ill.

James Melvin Ledden died July 28, 1938

Marguerite A. Sprague died Jan. 2, 1922

James Thomas Ledden - Elizabeth Olive Franscico my mother

James Thomas Ledden was born Oct. 5, 1919 Clinton, Ill.

Elizabeth Olive Franscico was born Feb. 12, 1918, Corning, Mich.

They were married Feb. 7, 1943, Palo Alto, Calif.

The birth of their children are as follows:

Laurann was born Nov. 4, 1943, Palo Alto, Calif.

Patricia Sue was born Dec. 5, 1946, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Charles Thomas Ledden was born April 20, 1951, Cupertino, Calif.

James Thomas Ledden died July 17, 1973 Hollister, Calif.

Elizabeth Olive Ledden died Oct. 10, 1985, Hollister, Calif.

Victor Kritz - Laurann Ledden *Niece*
Victor Kritz was born Dec. 12, 1944, Ironwood, Michigan
Laurann Ledden was born Nov. 4, 1943, Palo Alto, Cal.
They were married April 4, 1971, Tachikan, Japan, Japanese Embassy,
American Embassy and Air Base there
They do not have any children

Francis Richard Crowel - Marian Margery Ledden
Francis Richard Crowel was born Apr. 4, 1921, South Bend, Indiana
Marian Margery Ledden was born July 19, 1921, Kempton, Ill.
They were married May 22, 1943, Palo Alto, Calif.
Their children's birthdays are as follows:

James Richard Crowel, Feb. 8, 1944, Palo Alto, Calif.
William Douglas Crowel, June 8, 1949, Kalamazoo, Michigan

James Richard Crowel - Mary Ann Hartman
James Richard Crowel was born Feb. 8, 1944, Palo Alto, Calif.
Mary Ann Hartman was born Jan. 18, 1950, Schenectady, N. Y.
They were married August 21, 1970, San Jose, Calif.
They had no children. They were divorced.

Married Chris Nelson Dec. 9, 1982, Portland, Oregon

Cameron Phillip Crowel born June 21, 1989 Portland Oregon
William Douglas Crowel - Janet Grace Bonneville
William Douglas Crowel was born June 8, 1949, Kalamazoo, Michigan
Janet Grace Bonneville was born May 13, 1948, Oak Park, Ill.
They were married Dec. 30, 1972, Orange, Calif.
Their children are as follows:

DC
William Douglas Crowel was born Jan. 16, 1976, San Jose, Calif.
Elizabeth Grace Crowel was born May 28, 1980 *Walnut Creek, Calif.*
Margaret Angele Crowel was born May 28, 1980 *Walnut Creek, Calif.*
Divorced

Charles Thomas Ledden - Deborah Dexter *Niece*
Charles Thomas Ledden was born April 20, 1951
Deborah Dexter was born Sept. 8, 1951, Gilroy, Calif.
They were married Nov. 21, 1973, Hollister, Calif.
There were no children. They were divorced.

DC
Peter Belletto - Patricia Sue Ledden
Peter Belletto was born April 20, 1945, Lytham, Lancashire, England
Patricia Sue Ledden was born Dec. 5, 1946, Kalamazoo, Michigan
They were married June 19, 1966, Hollister, Calif.
The birthdays of their children are as follows:

Jennifer Lynn, April 25, 1974, Rehoboth Christian Hospital, Rehoboth, N. M.
Rebecca Ann, April 22, 1978, Rehoboth Hospital, Gallup, New Mexico
William Frederick James, June 8, 1983, Sage Memorial Hospital, Ganado, AZ.

DIARY OF
HENRY C. TERRELL

A Union Soldier. His first date is given Dec. 29, 1862, but he means 1861. — are used where words are illegible and names are underscored. He was son of Zachariah Terrell, Capt. in War 1812, and grandson of Henry C. Terrell, Rev. soldier.

Dec. 29, 1862 - Mt. Eden, Spencer Co. Ky I left home Sunday morning for Camp Segal (Sigel) in Company with Captain E. Hedden and others We got to Eminence that night and staid at Mr. Lockwoods and left on the cars on Monday morning 30 Dec. for camp and arrived at Louisville At 11 o'clock A.M. — Told that Col. Whitaker Regt had left for Bardstown We ate som nice Pound cake and Pies and chickens that some friend had Taken Down for some friends Then we left To overtake The Regt. and succeeded in Doing so Six miles from Louisville and We Encamped Twelve miles from Louisville that night I met Cosen Jacob an Cosen John Bosten as we^{us} was put^{up} for the night in Mr. Halls Woods and after supper Cosen Jacob Boston came for me and as many as wood go home with him Mr. Simp McGaughey and myself went home with him and staid All night and had a good Bed and Breakfast and cousin Betsy fixed Som Sausage and Ham and — (Torn off) and Biscuits for us To eat At Dirmer We left Hall's Woods Tuesday morning 31 Decem^{ly} and marched on That Day and Encamp on Simpson Creek in Bullit county and there was A grata^{el} many chickens and Gees^{el} Stolen That night by Some of The Company next morning it Being New Years morning The Regn was Searched for — (Torn off) But none Being found we marched on To the ^{fair} far Gounds near Bardstown where a Regn^{el} had Just Left Lieutenant Sampson and my Self went up To Bardstown and we were not long There^{el} Before Capt Hedden camp up and we ate our Supper at Mr. Elya S. Wattes when we Got Ready To Start

Back To Camp Capt H. and Lout. Sampson ——— (Torn) Loutenent
Shel ——— arrested as Bardstown was under Martile Law They was
conveyed To General Wood and Was Released As the orders was To
Arest Every officer and Soldier after night But Capt H and Lout S
not noing That Such was the orders they was Dismissed. next
morning was Thursday 2 of Jan. 1862 We Tuck^{up} the line of march
for Camp Morton about 5 miles from Bardstown and about twelve
from New Haven We Staid^{at} at Camp Morton from Thursday night until
Monday morning which Place I Enjoyed my Self very well
William Howard or Harrison, John Harrison, James Burnett and Henry
Hedden, Jord Danell(?) Wesley Gray and Loutenent W. Howard came
up To See us So Did Henn(?) and Col Easley we Left camp Morton
6 day of January on Monday morning for This Place which is
called Camp Wisliff in Larue County we got one mile Past New
Haven That night and camped out in The Woods with out our
Tents Capten Taylor and Snider came over that night with most
of There^{re} men to see us Staing Some our (hour?) or Two Capt E.
Hedden and most of his company went Back with Capt. Snider
and men I saw John Sullivan and Dick Pugh and A C The Boys
That was Sick we had a Jolly Time After staing one or Two hours
with the Boys we went Back To our camp I saw Bob Acven or
Aleven At the Bridg———(Torn) one of the ^{gard} The next
morning I was one of The Advancerr^{gard} and we past up Mulders
Hill The Road was Turnpike Some ofThe Boys wood Get whiskey and
Get Drunk After getting up Mulders Hill we found The Road
guarded To our camp we are encamped in the Woods Their is
Some 18 or 20 Thousand men hear^{at} at this time We are under Brig.
General Mellson The small Fox is in one of the Indiana Documents

I am cook for our mess as I have no Duty To Perform This is
Monday the 12 of January 1862 it is Turning cold

H. C. Terrell

13 of January 1862 it commenst^{ed} snowing and snowed All night and
All of Capt. Heddens men was Taken with The Diarear^{R. 12} from some
cause or other Capt. Hedden is not fit for Duty Lout. Sampson
and J. H. McCamell is not fit for Duty This is the 14 A Fine
Day J. T. Houchins came in Camp To Day from Home it is ----
that old Humphrey Marchel is Being Defeated and his men scatered
So that they will not Get To Geather soon The Boys is out on
Rotation Drill I am Sitting in my Tent with Jacob Brown,
James Nickelson and Williams Ramsey is Sick Benjamin S. Reid
is Sick John Sutt is we Stand Guard To Day I am well and Get
Dinner ToDay Diner is Over.

H. D. Terrell

Mt. Eden Spencer ----- (Torn)
Camp Wickliff Jan 14 - 1862 It commenced Raining To night and Rained
All night it has quit this morning 14 I am sick this morning Their
is some of the Boys is Home Sick Benjamin S. Read is Sick this morning
with the Diareah (?) James McCamell is Sick Benjamin Long Got
Breakfast I have not Been out of my Bunk yet I want some whiskey
for a stew, 16 of January 1862 It is a fine morning Capt Hedden
men and my Self ^{are} out on Picket Duty Some five miles from Camp
Wickleff on the Waters of ----- Creek and some better ToDay we
left B. S. Read, James McCamell, James Simpson, B. S. Sampson Sick
in Camp. Went up to a still hous/where Ben Long an ----- Brown
and Polk is ----- We got some Good Bear I brought some Down and
Boiled it and Sweetened it some of the Boys was sick from

Drinking it Capt. Hedden and Lout Howard Bought a Pone of cornbread
Capt and Lout stand (?) out Mr. Brownfield and (?) got supper bed
and Breakfast 17 We are waiting for the Relief to come and
Relieve us it is Cloudy This morning an company of cavelery went
out this morning for some purpos; We left our Picket post and come
in To camp when we got in Ben S. Read had a letter for me from my
wife sent by John O. Sullivan he was in Camp this morning But I
did not see him I was glad to hear from home I was glad to see my
Bobbys Hand on the Letter I will Keep it To Look at I want
Anney Brispen (?) Every Day and night I Dreamed I saw my wife
and she wood not Speak to me nor Amey Either. I Dreamed that
James Harrison was Dead it is now 1/2 after Two oclock The
Regement has gon out on Batalion Drill This evening our Company
is not on Duty To Day

H. C. Terrell

10 minetts of 3 oclock P.M. Heavy cannon --- heard in the Direction
of Rewsane(?) and Buckner I think They are fighting at the advance
guards John Chadwick Briart (brought?) in James Ford capt from
Shebbs in New orleans was acquainted with my Father in The War
of 1815

Stephen H. Maddox Son of Ellen Terrell Daughter Lynch Terrell
living in Henry county he is in Capt Longs Company letter F. It
rained all night last night

18. it was raining this morning So that our cook could not Get
Breakfast soon I went out this morning and found that Loutenant
Campson Had Resigned and we Have to Alect one This morning.

I Have Just Ate Breakfast and Ate one Slice of Good ham Ben S. Reid

is not well yeat I received a letter from my wife and was Glad
 To hear That they was all well I am Agoing To see Col. W. C.
Whitiker if he will Let me go Home and Settle some business of
 importance it is very muddy To Day I am in Capt. Heddens
Markey in conservation with the officers We have been putting
 Bresh in our Tents So that we ----- Keep out selves Dry and
 Heathy when we come to this Place it was so thick with Bushes
 That a Dog could not Get through without skinning his sides or
 Knocking out his Eyes But we have cleaned it up so that it non-
 Ready for cultivation the Land we occupy Belong To one Mr. McClover
 one of his sones is in Capt. Hedden company There will be an
 Election for first Loutenent Henry Choate is spoken of As
 canidate for the office John Sutt is Sick To Day Bill Carpenter
 is ----- John Sutt in fun (?) John Easley is in Capt. Hedden
markey with me so is William Robertson

18 of January 1862 It is night, it is Raining The Eliction is over
Henry Choate is elected first Loutenont he is Treeting to Bear The
 Boys that has to stand on Guard To night has A Hard Time in the
 mud and rain Thank God that I am not on guard To night I will
 close for the night as it is Dark and Raining I am agoing To Drink .
 Some Bear with H. Choate 19 it rained all night last night
Capt. Hedden Sent for Ben Long To Drink whiskey and Ben Got Drunk
 and Geoge Minter was so Drunk That the Boys had to pack him To His
 Bunk Ben S. Read is still sick so is James Nickelson and John Sutt
 we have been out on Roal call this morning At 6 oclock A.M. it is
 so muddy that we had To Get Bresh To lay down To walk on To keep
 us out of the mud This is the Sabbath and I have Kept it as such

This was ~~instaction~~ (inspection?) Day But it was So muddy That the Colenell Whitiker countermanded we went out on Dress Peraid This evening I went and Put a letter to my wife Rend(?) Russell is Post Master in our Redgement I am in my Tent with my ——— Talking about Home and Times that Has Past and if we could not enjoy our selves in That Way we wood Be Sad Some of the Boys is Singing some of the old Time Songs we live on Hard Bread and coffee and Bacon and Beef and Deens and Hommany It rained so very hard last night The wind is in the north this morning and it is Turning colder I am standing guard To Day and I am not well To Day The Baker is fixing To Bake Bread for uss and we will Have soft Bread to eat we Have Been Living in Hard Bread and fried Bread my Bones ^{Aches} ~~Aches~~ To Day Some of the Boys is not well it is the water it made All Sick But we are getting ^{head} ~~youst~~ To it and I thot that in A few Days we will Be All Right again about 2 oclock P.M. one of Capt. Lees(?) men was on guard and he was sitting Down when General Nellson came bye and he Did not Get up nor salute the general He was put in the Guard Hous and Tied and had to sett in That condition for 24 hour without Any Thing to Eat.

21. It snowed a lattle Last night and Dr. Coon is sick this morning He went To Hodgenville and He Ate A fine Dinner and He is sick this morning from it The ~~son~~ ^{sun} is about to Shine out To Day The Boys is A fixing To Send Their money Home some went in To it and some wont I have not gon in To it and if I can Get my money I will ~~Right~~ Either send or Bring it Home my Self I made me a cup of Sedge Tea and went out Bought a Lo^{af} of Lite Bread and that is All I ate for my Breckfast I have Ben To the Doctor

and got some medison^{med} for my cold now after Diner and The Boys
~~is~~^{are} About Going out on Bata^tion Drill Bluford Sampson ~~is~~^{is} fixing
To Go Home He Starts Tomorrow morning my Head aches this evening
our Pay Roll is filled up and sent off This morning and if nothing
happens we will Get our pay in a few Days and How the Boys will
make their money Fly^{for} for Something to Drink and ate I would like
to give A true and accurate Act of Every Thing That Happens since
I left Home I Have Takin one Powder for my cold I am not well
~~Amuff~~^{Amuff} for Duty To Day This Evening while the Boys was out on The
Batallion Drill A messenger Arived with A Dispatch That Zollicoffer
was kiled and about four or Five Hundred of his men was Killed and
all of his guns was Takin and All of the Bagag^{age}~~es~~ and Equipment and a
Lot of Prisoners of all the Shouting That you ever Heard it was
Hear The Ohio and Indiana Reg^{iments} was Rejoy^{ing} as much as any set
of men could Be They wanted To Be in a Fite But it is not To late
Yet and if we can Get To help Rousar whoop Buckner we will Be
sadesfied I and Ben S. Read made up A Big stu^{ck} of Hollew^{and} Gin for
our cold and Capt. Hedden and James Nickelson and Henry Choat and
George Winter Drank some of our stew and I feel a grate Deal Better This
morning and if nothing Happens I will be well in A few Days I am
agoing To See The Doctor He Did not give me Any medicon as I Had
Some To Take The officor Drill was this morning I saw one man fall
full length with his gun he masured from 6 feet The Boys is
out on Squad Drill I am sitting in my Tent and writing I have saw
Report of The Battle with Zollicoffer General Thomas whiped his men
and kiled old Zolly and Paton it ^{happened} ~~scured~~ on last Friday night and

concluded on Sunday morning when General Thomas found that Zolly men had scattered in All Directions General Thomas Took Some Eighty Wagons and Equipments and Took Twelve Guns and all of their Ammunitions and They Lost Some four Hundred men we don't Know How many — men was killed yeasterday News came from the Battle of Mill Springs and The complete Destruction of Zollicoffer and of Umphrey Marshal and the next news we want to hear is That Buckner is whiped out or that we may Help To Do it Their is no important news onely That the sun ^{is} Shining the first time for several Days the Second time Since we have Been in camp and if the wether will keep clear we will be in good Health in a few Days Col. W. G. Whitiker has gone To Louisville so some of the Boys Says. I have been sick ToDay I have had a Potts (plaster?) of Mustard need To my stomache I made me a cup of Sage Tea and that is All I Have Eaton To Day With A Little Litbrear (?) with it The Boys has Gon out on Batalion Drill Ben S. Read is still sick John Gutt has the Rumatism Ben Long has the chills But is Better This evening The Capt has had some of the Boys a cleaning up Before the Tents and the Tents cleaned out and the fresh (?) are To Pas through This evening It is clear One of Capt. McClover men shot off his Right fore finger To Day the Doctor Says it Looks Suspicious I Have just eat^{am} my Supper or rather Drank my coffee I have not 'ate' anything that is — This morning is as Bright and clear is Spring you wood have Laughed (?) Last night To seen the Boys when Capt. Haddon Brought some letters from home Jacob and Elisha and Nathan Brown and B. S. Read and Simp McGaughey

Got some three Letters John Burnett got Two They was Rejoysing
in camp To Hear from Home William M. Burnett's wife has a
Daughter after Twelve years being married he lives in Mt. Eden
Spencer Co. Ky he has named it a long name Mary Rhoda Mill Burnett
on more name wood Kill the Little Thing Ben S. Read is Riting Home
he is Sick yept William Long is in our Tent I went out on Squad
Drill this morning But I did not go out on Rotation Drill the 4
Ohio Redgements went out with his Ban^d of music they Plaid Dixey
it was Beautiful I was in Loutenant Howards Marke I thought
of Home when I heard it A.P. Prockter has the arⁱsipless in his
face and Head he has gone To the Hospital this morning this
evening E. D. Masse and John Sampson came in camp I was the first
That Saw Them I was Rejoyst^o To See Them E. D. Massa says That
my Letter Got To Mt. Eden on Wesday evening and Louis Pr^eagh Took
it To my wife I have just Been Reading the Bible 13-14-15 chapters
of Proverbs condeming the wicked This is Saturday morning the 25
of Jan 1862 The Rol^e has been caled and we have a good Hot Stove
and we are very comfirtable it is near 6 oclock this morning we
Have not washed yeat But we are just going to wash this morning
is Dark and clouday and cold. The guards is mounting and the
officers is going out To Drill this morning we Have Eate^d our Diners
and James Howard Loutenant and Capt. E. Hedden furnished blacking
and Br^ushes To the company so that they might come out on Dress
Parade in good stile with their Boots and Shoos Blacked and all of
their clos^e clean and themselves clean and nice as it Sunray

William Simpson just arrived in camp from Home an Crooked Creek in Anderson County and Brought Some Letters To the Boys which make Some of them Happy To Read them E. D. Masse and John Sampson and William Simpson Got Passes in Bardstown To come to Camp Wickliff and when they got to our Pickets they was conducted To General Nelson and he Past them to our camp Just recd a Letter To Elisha Brown from His Aunt Nancy Wise and She Gave the Boys Good Advise

26 As nothing of importance transpired Last night I will Give a Discription of the GeneralX Inspection Every Soldier was required to Have his Tent fixed up clean and nice and All of our Things stored away in Good order and All the men To come out on Parade Dressed in his Black suit and cap and His Blanket Rodled up Tight and fastened To His Knapsack and His overcoat folded up and Placed inside of His Knapsack and we must Have our Guns clean and in Good order and have forty Rounds in our catridgeboxes and when we went out we was formed in Line after going through the Manuell of Arms the Loutenant Gave orders for the Rotation in By companeyes Right wheel and we was formed in To columns then the Guns was inspected Beginning on the Right At the first company after inspection of arms then the Blankets and Purson and clothing that you had on was in Spected after that the companny stacked arms then Broke Rank marched Back some few spaces then ——— Rank about face then ——— Knapsack then open Knapsack Then an Inspection of Clothing that is in Knapsack and if any soldier is Deficient in

some very sick Some swearing some Black guarding and some Telling
Jokes William Long formerly of Mt. Eden is Hospital Stuard After
Staying Some Time E. D. Masse James Nickelson and my Self Left
for my Tent it was very Dark the Light from Each Tent Looked
Beautiful and when we got To our Tent we Found some of the Boys
writing Letters To their Relations and intended Relations Some of
our messis still sick B. S. Read is Some Better This morning
J. S. McGaughey is Better Ben Long is still sick John Sutt is
stiff in one Knee with the ²⁴⁷Rumatism I commenced snowing about
1/2 after 12 oclock A.M. and when the Bugall Sounded this
morning I was Just getting up There was no fire I went Down To
the cook fire and got fire and made the Tent Hot We Have a
stove that Keep our Tent warmer and the Boys That have no stoves
come in and crowd our Tent full We Have ——— to Keep them out for
they spent their 27 money for some other ~~purpose~~ purpos when they
could of Have Bought their stoves it wood onley cost some 20 cents
Each and then they could of Have Been comfortable Their is Some
Thirty on our Sick List After Breakfast this morning E. D. Masse
Wm. Simpson John Sampson Left for Home it is A Bad Day I went over
To Col. Whitiker To ²⁴⁷iff he wood Permit me To Go Home with Capt.
E. Hedden on next Monday he said I could Go he wood Give me a
Pass But Gener Nellson Had To Sign it he Did not know whether He
wood Sign it or not the orderly Swigart (?) came in our Bunk and
detailed Nathan Brown and my Self To do an Extry Duty and Report
To Headquarters then we had To Report To general Hesen (?) in the
14th Ohio Regiment Their we went Down the Pike Some Mile and 1/2

To work on The Road we was getting up Rock when ——— I got Down
their I found That in conversing with A citizen found That He
was from Anderson county and That I had ^{seen} Him often his name was
Leffler It wood of ^{hand down} ~~Dime~~ you Good To See the Boys Tramp Tramp
Through the mud or Lobloly on the Pike it was as thin as Still
Slop you could See from fifty To Seventy five At one cite it
Has Been Raining To Day when we came in our Supper was Ready
I have Eate^d my Supper

28 This morning I was up A few minetts Before The Bugal Sounded for Roal
called and made a fier^d and Lighted a Candle so the Boys could See
How To Dress and How to Put on their Calviages (?) Boxes and To
Get Their Guns we have To Be out with our Equipeag Every morning A
few minutes Before Six oclock A.M. About that time you can Hear The
Bugals in Every company in the Hale Brigade or Division The Bugal^d
Sounds at Headquarters first then At every Company then the Drums
Commences and for A few minutes you cant hear nothing But Drum
drum drum As quick as they ceas then the Roll commences and every
manx that is not out ^{acoring} To orders and is not Sick he is Put
on Guard That Day The List of Guards is made out Before night and
when the Role^d is cal^d at night they Let them know who is the
guards for the next Day and night it Dont work well for some of the
Boys Gets Sick that night Some mornings we have To Report some Twenty
To Thirty on the Sick List and it wood Do you Good To See Some of the
Wood Be Sick Eate Their Breckfast Then They Have To Go^e To the Dr.
he gave them medican acording To their complaint Some Dont Take the
medican at all I was To Go on Guard this morning when I came out with

my Gun and hapsack on James McCannell (McC Campbell probably) our
orderly Let me Know that I was Excused By The order of our
captain I went to our Captain An I Being out of money and our
Sutlar (?) Had some Good Bear Cap. Treated James McCannella
James S. McGuagh and my Self To A Glass of Bear our capt is as
fine a man as the State can afford he is At this Time out on
officers Drill I am in his Markey A^h Riting on his chest The Wind
is Blowing from the Sothener ——— This morning it commenced
Last night and the Ground is a considerable Settled This morning
Since the morning has Past the Sun has come out and the Day Looks
very much Like Spring Some of the Boys Talk of if they was at Home
and it was Drie Emuff How they wood Plow They Boys curses the
cecesh Partly for Their Being Hear and they want all the Leaders
To Get Killed and their fowlowers To Have they Same fate and the
~~competitors~~ ought To Be in Purgatory I have just Eate^A my Diner
and sitting in my Tent Talking with the Boys about me Agoing Home
with Capt. E. Hedden I went to Collonel Whitiker and He gave me a
furlor To Go^h Home and Capt. Hedden and myself went out To Head-
quarters To get General Nelson To Sign it when we got over To
Headquarters the General was not Their and Dr. A. B. Coon came on
the same Purpos But not with the same ——— with us Capt and myself
walked over the Little Bridge where we could see all of the Tents
of Eight Rege. At one cite^{side} They was out on Batallion Drill you
could Hear The Drums and pipes and then the Brass Band Plaid Dixey
The wind Being High sometimes you could not Hear the Command It was
a Beautiful Sean and By the By we saw Three very nice Lades vewing

The Drills Two of these was Miss Johnson from Green (or Miss Green) The Bridge that I spoke of crossing is across the waters of Holin where we are encamped at this time and Have been since we came To camp Wickliff 29 It commenced Raining Last night very Hard it has Stopped this morning we are Awaiting our Breckfast it is muddy as every this morning Capt. and myself went to Se Brig General Nellson this morning He was at McDucle's when we saw Him I was ^{surprised} He is a Fine Looking man will weight upwards of Two hundred lbs ha Has the apearence of a Gentleman he has Something in his Apearance that indliates more Than a millitary man when we got to see him the General About our furlow we Had To Go To acting General over This Division To Get our furlow Signed he Signed it Then we went to General Nellson he Signed it But my furlow Had To be sancioned By General Bual (Buell?) He sent it to General Bual by mail To Day But He Told me that He thought That I wood not get it I Toled the General That I Had not ----- any hopes on it So I wood not Be Disapointed But my Business Caled me Home for To Settle Some administration Business Capt. and my self came Back to our Regement The Capt. Left for Home Dr. A. B. Coon Left for Louisville it is Raining Today Col Whitiker Sent for me This morning and wanted to Know if I got my furlow Signed I Toled what the General Said and if General Buell Signed it That I wood not Have Time To Go Home and Atend To any Business The Colon Said That if it was Signed that I Should Have the Time Required To Go and atend To my

Business and Get Back

30 James Harrison and Jacob Snider came in from Baconneck Bridge from Popes Redgemant He Says that The Boys is in Good Spirits They Say that we will never Be in A fight He say That they was At McCook Division and They Have so many men that it is impossible for us To Go forward it commenced snowing Last night The snow fell one inch and 1/2 deep and the mud is Deeper The Duck will come Along and shuvel the mud up for us James Harrison and Capt. Jacob Snider Left for Home this morning They intend To Go To Thomas Newman in Bardstown To night I sent my Bocket (pocket?) Book with my papers in it By James Harrison our Gard is out at this time shooting off their Guns The man that has the Best Shot Gets Released from Duty for one week it Has been Snowing very Hard To Day But Has quitt I have Been making a ax Hannell. To Day for the First time in Camp Saw Sirs? it wood done you Good To Se the Boys Drink Bear and counterband the Boys is Building a Hous' for a Gun Smith Shopp.

30 This evening the cannons was firing Heave in The Direction of McCooks on Green River Though I suppose they are only Practicing we are in thirty miles from McCooks Division I went down to the Branch to wash this morning I Heard A Red Bird Singing I Have Been Reading 52 chapter of Psalms To the 60 chapter I have just come in from officers Drill the ^{sun} ~~some~~ is shining bright this morning About 11 oclock A.M. I saw a snake yesterday and saw one To Day Some man had found it and Put in a Bottle

Feb. 1, 1862 It snowed this morning But Soon cleared off and the sun is Shining Bright and the mud is near Knee Deep I am on guard To Day Sawyeen Dupee (?) Left Camp This morning for Shelbyville The wind is in The north To Day It is a Little Cooler To Day

Feb. 2 I stood guard yesterday and Last night and was not Permitted To Go To my quarters To Sleep I stood 2 Hours and off 4 Hours The wind is Still in the North and Turning cold The ground is frozed this morning The Duck Shovel cut up the mudd Last night They don't visit us much of Late I was Told Last night That Two of our Boys as we was coming To This camp Shot a Secosh and Killed Him He Got To cursing them as Dammed Union soldiers when one of them shot Him Through which was A just Dead and no fuss made About it William H. Tipton was sent to Louisville To The Hospital the guard ---- went A Round Last night By the officers of the Day and He Had not more Than Got A round Before the officer of the Brigade came in and the guard was "alted (?) out called To A -----(?) Then He inspected the guard after inspection He went the guard Rounds He Talk with Him To Guards and the corporal of the guards with Him for A Guard. Diner is ready the Boys Has just come in from inspection After inspection it snowed A Little we went out this evening on Dress Parade and it was Snowing and Sleetting then it commenced Thawing 3 This morning it is muddy Again I wish that the Ducks would come a long and shovel up the mud again This morning we did not Have Soft Bread A muff for All the Boys and we Had To Divide it so that all the Boys could Have it Equly and we Had To eat some crackers Some of the Boys cursed and swore and Tore

Around Like some Drunkard But it was all To no purposes for They
Had To Eat it anyhow I sent a letter to my wife this morning
Feb. 4 Nothing new this morning only That James Nickelson and my
Self is cook for this week it is some cooler this morning and clear
and frosty and Pleasant nothing new this morning only Col. Whitiker
went yesterday and Picked out A new camp Ground for His Regt Down
on Green River about 20 miles from ~~Head~~^{Head} This morning I went
outside of the Guard To Get Some Hickory Hooks To Hang our Pots
on To Cook our Dinner about that time it was guard mounting the
old guard was firing off their guns in All the Regments then the
5 Drums and Brass Bands in the Different Regements I thought
that it was a Pleasant Dream To Listen To I was so Taken that I
stood Some Time in Deep Meditation untill The Band ^dceased out
Boys Has just come in from company Drill I stood out some marrow of
the Beef Bones ~~and~~ To oil my Horse and Gun James Howard came By
and He Gave me five cents To oil His Our Diner Being over James
Nickelson and my Self washed up the Dishes Then I read a letter
That Richard Floyd Got from His father Then we went to Getting
Supper and after Supper we Have to cook That night for Breckfast
and we have to Have Breckfast at 1/2 of 6 oclock and as soon as
Breckfast is over we Have To commence Diner so we are Buisey all
the Time The Cannons was firing Heavy Last nite in the Direction
of McCooks Division
6 Capt E. Hedden came in in the evening of the 5th he Brought
~~Candles~~ (candles?) with Him James Burnett Esq. and J. C. Howard

came in with him it commenced Raining Last night it Rained very
Hard and the mud is A. S. Deep in our camp But we have our walks
all laid with Timbers Breckfast is over and I Had Some butter that
Simp McGaughey Got from Home John Burnett Gave me some Blackberry
Corgal 7 The order To march was received we was To Start next
morning To Greenriver The ~~Dring~~^C called Every one was Getting
Ready To Start when the order was countermanded The Boys was sadly
Disapointed M. C. Howard and James Burnett Left this morning for
Home 8 John Whitehous and old man Noll and his son and William
Roberson little Son came in yesterday evening it commenced snowing
Last night 9 old man Noell and his Son Wm. Robertsons son Left
He^{er} This morning for Home it is clear and the ground Hard frozen
this morning This is the 2nd Sabbath of Feb. and John Burnett
Nathan Brown is Singing in our Tent this morning I am so Horse
Than I Cant Help them this morning
10 it is still clear and the ground was Hard frozen I went out
company Drill in the exercise of Anne (?) After Diner we went out
on Batalion Drill it is clear this evening I Have just come off of
Batalion Drill The cort martial was in cession To Day and when it
Gets through I will Give The Details Col. Whitiker reduced the
Surgant To the Ranks and the 2 Surgunt To the 5th Surgants Place
an appointed Nathan Brown 2 Surgant and George Winter To the Place
of the 4 Sargent it snowed last night and Snowing this morning we
Have Ben on Squad Drill and out company Drill we Have just come in
from Camp Drill it Has quit snowing and the snow Melting it is 1/2 in
deep the wind is from the South Their is only about fifty Effective (?)

men fit for Duty At this Time in our company 12 This morning is clear
and A fine Sugar Day The Birds is Singing finley we Have just come in
from Squad Drill the wind is in the South this morning we are out on
Pickett Duty To Day out on ^{old do} ~~Muders~~ Hill some eight miles South of
New Haven. The Day feels very much Like Spring only a Little Hazy
this is the finest Day since we Have Been in Camp William Hawkins
B. T. Read James Nickelson Mr. (?) White and my Self is at one
point. We Bought Two Heads of Cabbage and I cooked them for Diner
and you may know That we had a good Diner the Cabbage Broth was
fine with Red pepper in it Their is a House some fifteen or Twenty
steps from us and fore Prety Gearls Their

(Appears some lost here for events of 10 days not recorded.)

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Nothing of importance transpired only we met a flat boat at pier?
loaded with wood about 10 loads this morning. We met a part of a
bridge floating down the river that was burned and let down by
the Rebels or our men We have just past cantoni(?) Ky. We have
----- past line past an the line Between Tennessee and Ky. fifteen
miles below ~~at~~ Fort Donalson We are in Tennessee At 10 o'clock
A.M. 24 We have just eat^h our Dinner the left Bank of The River
is ^{high} rugged Cliffs and ^{at} occasional a small bottom ----- with water.
We have just past Fort Donalson it is only fortified Place Just
above is Dover(?) Fort Donalson and Dover is on the Right Bank of
The River as you go up Stream There is a Strong Force at Donalson
----- is Place an job(?) of their work Som 30 yard is Part. we did
not Stop So we did not Have a chance to see the Work only next the
River. Buckner had His men in Good quarters They had Cleaned out
The Timber and Built their small Cabins To Stay in We are going on
up The River To overtake our Boats They are in the Advance about
Two oclock When We past Donalson Their was Some 20 Steamers lying
their with Soldiers and Provision on Board We have just past The
Lady Franklin with ⁴ Hjr chimneys -----off The U.S. Thomas just come
up an Landed with the Franklin The River is very High and full of
Drift about 3 o'clock P.M. I saw a Sawmill the first Tennessee
squirrels I ever saw just now Capt Hedden called my Attention To a
field of wheat That Looked verry fine like April Time. Just now I
looked out on the Right Bank and I Saw a Railroad and depo running

up the River we have just past the Iron Works that our forces burned down last Monday where Buckner had his Cannon and Balls made at An the Right Bank of the River we have just passed Williams woodyard and the Bluffs with A white flag floating over his House We went up the River some 5 or 6 miles Their we come to the Louisville and Memphis Railroad on The River and some little village Their has Been A Great~~d~~-deal of Rain Since we left Camp Wickliffe the 14th of Feb. But we Have Had Two days clear 23 24th The Spn Set~~ts~~ clear This evening it is down now and we are running on up To overtake The Advance Boats at Clarksville Tenn.

25 I went to Bed and Slept untill Boat Stopped I awoke up And got up in Time to se The Pivot Brige At Clarksville At midnight The high or lights on Both sides of The River I went to Bed Again And Slept untill 6 oclock A.M. when I got up and washed

25 Febru. When the Steamers Union Line ----- Past us going up we expected To find our Boats At Clarksville But They had Advanced on Toward Nashville we are traveling up in the Rear The sun is just Rising when I looked out on the Left Bank and my eyes fell on some Letters on a Bluff or Clift of Rock some 100 or 200 feet High Thrs is (?) I saw the letters B. R. and Wood Some 50 or 75 feet from the Top of the Clift and some others that I could not make out we were running ^a Due East Course This morning is Clear and the moon shined Bright when I first went out from the Appearance it will change about the 27 Then we may look for A change in the weather We have just eaten our Breckfast our officers are eating now Cliffs

arise on Both sides of The River To a considerable Hight The
Bottoms are covered with watter and Houses and ----- with water.
I looked out and saw W. H. Lovell and G. M. Hedbal ----- on
the Cliffs The steamer Monarch just passed by us about 9 oclock
A.M. We are about 24 miles Below Nashville it is now diner We have
just past a marked Batrey that has been deserted and Left six cannon
Some thrown down the clift and Waggon broke to Peaces We Have just
got to Nashville about 1 oclock P.M. The Railroad Bridge is Burned
down and the Rebles Have Left Nashville is in our Posiseon without
firing a Gun The stars & stripes floats over the capital. The
~~Inhabitence~~ are wild^{ly} with Delight at the Site of our Troops The
Wire (?) Brige is Destroyed two the Railroad Brige was a Pivot
Brige we are just landing on the Right Bank of The River As we go up
we landed and Marched Through the Town toward where Nelson landed
This morning The Rebbles ----- Morgans company from Lexington was the
last to leave we marched about Two miles out of Town and just as we
was About striking camp our Picketts was fired on By some Cesesh
that was Housed (?) up and killed one horse and wounded one man Their
was Some Eight or Ten Guns fired We was formed in Lo (?) a Hallowed
square and Loaded ready (?) for action then you wopd have thought
that their was Some 6 or 7 hundred Coverally (?) as ----- from the
fuss they Kept as they came down the Pike past us But no enemy came
We laid down on our guns at night an up at 5 oclock this morning
26 Our Boys brought in one Cesesh Soldier this Morning the artillery
past in Advance last night. Everything was ready for action in case

an attacked our ^{rebel} ~~cavalry~~ (?) When retreating last night ran against one of our artillery wagons & Killed the horse and crippled Rider We are marching to find a good camp Around The people is glad that we are in Their State (?) McCooks and Hawsons (or Ransaws) Division is across the River in the Land of Dixie

27. It is clear we have William Harrison yesterday evening Popes Reag. Landed and is in Camp Just above us on the Pike from Nashville to Murfreesborough Capt. Snider came in camp this morning James Hardesty staid in our tent last night with us and he Brought a Canteen of molasses and I had a fine Breckfast off of them John Sullivan Charles Brown Henry Ritter William Cook Nathan Brown John Fawc John Coghill and a Lott of the boys incluoding Dick Foster stoped to see us and Staid two or three Hours with us. Mitchals (?) pickett was driven in last night By the Rebel Rangers and Killed one of Michals Horses Our pay master came in our Reag this Evening and commenced paying of our Reag. But did not get Through Paying Richard Foster is in our Tent and will Stay with us To night He did Stay with us

28 Our Paymaster Paid us off this morning I Received Thirty Seven Dollars and 25 cents and I Sent \$10 dollars Home to my wife on the 3 of March I went down to Capt Snider company this morning and saw all the Boys and enjoyed myself very well

4 I staid all night and the Pay master in and that company is mustered out this morning to Get their Pay I started to my quarters Last evening But it was late So that I could not Get through the guards

It is cloudy today and Thawing a little it is about 10 oclock
P.M. I went out with Capt. Sniders company to a citizen House about
1 mile from camp where their Pay master was

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4. Paying off Popes Reag I got five dollars that was owing me from
Thomas Hedden that He owed me. Before I left Home and He owes me
sixty cents yet then I started to my Reag. The orders from General
Beual (Buell) Was that no man could pass without he Had a Pass
from his Brig. or Reag. general and I had no Pass and when I went
out with Sniders company I was out of Michals line (?) So I thought
that I wood come To my Reag. So I started and maid the Trip without
meeting with Any Centinal I come through clear I went out on Scrimins(?)
to Drill in the Evening after Drill I was apointed to wait on
En M. Brown and H. Choat as They was sick and I Have no Duty to
Perform only atend To Them They are in the Capt. Tent.

5. I have just fixed H. Choat A Bed up off of the Ground and some
boxes and Rails Laid Across them then Some Straw then his mattress
So He is very comfortably fixed it is very warm (?) to Day it
Rained The fore part of the night The Sone shines Accasionly To Day
An then is Flying Clouds But it is getting Pleasant an Thawing
Some it Turned very Cold in the After Part of the night The company
Has Gone out on Batallion Drill Their was one Hundred and fifty
reported Sick This Morning and our Maiger He Took the Dr. Place
This morning and Put a Lot of them on Duty So we Has As well Have
no surgon (?) He cant Decid whether a man is fit for Duty or not

or Gos (?) Home as the ^{1st} Major Takes the responsibility on Him Self
or Better Takes the Privilege To Decide and Puts them on Duty that
is A duty (?) not/^{fit}for Duty But some of our Boys goes and Buys
Bread and molasses and milk and Eats To much that it makes Them
sick This is a Day Long To Be Remembered By our Boys This Evening
the was ordered out to witness the execution of A soldier that
Belonged To the 24 Ohio Col. He Shot at one of the officers The
Sentence is he shall be Shot I did not go for that ----- I did not
want to see it ----- Have to see one our men shot for shooting
at an officer when the Cecesh will shoot At you in -----

S. Waters, E. S. Brown, J. Sutt, N. S. Brown, T. Harrison, W.
Carpenter, W. Harrison, J. M. Whitehouse, Thos. or T. S. White,
J. O. Malone, W. Robertson, John McClain, Jas. McClain, T. White-
house, I Brown

(Here a few lines illegible)

5 Day of March 1862 Day is Snowing A Little now I have Just Come in
from Getting some wood for the stove in the Capt. tent to keep fire
for Brown and Chote I have just bought five pies for the Boys to Eat
They cost 10¢ Each only Half Pies I Have to go & get more wood for
the night James H. Howard and George Winter is in our Tent writing
Letters To Their Friends At Home James H. McCamell and John
Ocarige (Carris(?)) perhaps is in our Tent Talking of the Soldier was
shot yeasterday Evening.

8th We went out on Picket this morning Loutenant Armstrong went with
us Lout Howard was officer of the guard yeasterday We are station

(or starting) at Will Creek We bought 4 lbs of Butter and 40 eggs for \$1.50 It was very cheap Their was Two Ladys A going To Nashville To Market with Eggs Butter and Dress Turkeys they could not get through our Pickets To Go town they sold their eggs at

E. Hedden	1	W. Carpenter	18
J. H. Howard	2	John Richey	19
J. J. Burnett	3	J. M. Whitehouse	20
B. S. Reid	4	J. T. Whitehouse	21
J. T. Whitehouse	5	John Sutt	22
H. W. Sparrow	6	S. Watters	23
G. H. Richey	7	E. S. Brown	24
J. Fawkes	8	N. S. Brown	25
J. W. Briscoe	9	J. C. Brown	26
J. E. Carpenter	10	J. S. McGaughey	27
John Simpson	11	J. Travis	28
Loyd Simpson	12	W. Burge	29
A. Procter	13	F. T. Travis	30
Ben Long	14	J. A. Whitehouse	31
W. T. Whitehouse	15	Thos. White	32
H. C. Terrell	16	John O. Malone	33
W. M. Robinson	17		

10¢ Per Dozen to and old gentleman that live At our Post He sold to our Boys at 15 cts. per Doz. our Boys went out this morning and got Some corn Bread at Kate Sweet ? to us. William Hawkins and Briscoe and My Self went out This morning to A Citizen Houst and He gave us ~~Some~~ cornbread and Briskett? and A canteen of Sweet Milk. This is a fine Spring morning it is the Sabbath and the wind is in the South West and it will Bring Rain when we come in Camp from off of Pickett William Long and Henry C. Conoley had come in from Home They say that B. S. Reid Had gone Home on a furlough for Thirty days and

10 of March 1862 That Dr. A. Bloom (or A. B. Coon) was not Expected

to live. I receive A letter from my wife Last evening and All was well it was Ritten the 2 Day of March She had Received two from me one from Evenesville and one from Paducha I wrote one letter to Her since I came to This Camp and sent Ten Dollars to Her This is a Blustery March Day and I am standing Guard To Day The Wind is in the South West this morning and it rained all night last night But Has quit Raining this morning The news has reached Hear that the Rebels Has Left Columbus and they are Leaving Richmond Vir (Va) if that is So it will not be long before we will Have A Big fight or Peace will be made So wrote it Bee This morning was Blustery But the sun come out about Ten or Twelve oclock and it has turned out a Beautifell evening. The wind in the West I am stationed at a well To guard it To Keep the Cessah from getting water or Putting Poison in it The sun is nearly Down now our Reg is out on Dress Parade now 11 Day of March I have just come off of Guard and Have Cleaned my gun This morning just before Diner orders come in for us to Take one Days Rattions with us

12 This morning we was summoned up By the Sound of the Bugle at 4 oclock A.M. and after Eating Breckfast was formed in the Line of March which was done Before Sun Rise and we was the first out on the Road Reday ? to March, The 6th Ky and 6 Ohio 1st 2 V 21 Ky 41 Ohio and the 9 in and 9 in Regt of Caveraly (?) one attery of McCook Division and we marched out to the farm of Andrew Jackson which is called the Hermitage We are now Resting in A woodland Pasture and the Sun Shines Pleasant and warm when we Halted and was about forming the line Botation ? and Division we Had to Form on the

culler (colors) and the orders was Given for the cullers To fall out in line culler Barrer (bearers) fell back in the Ranks Col. Hazen Rost (rode) up and told the culler Bairer ? that if He did not get out in line and that Dam quick He wood cut His Dammed Head off Says He it is no Laffing matter we are on the farm that onced Belonged to Andrew Jackson We are in On Hundred yas (yards) of his Hous a man by the name of Cox lives in the Hous at This Time it is a fine Larg Brick I Have my Canteen full of water that came out of the well This is the 13 of March and General Jackson's Birth Day We went out yeasterday To celebrate His BIRTH Their is Division a going out to Day to Celebrate His BIRTH our men marched To His Garden and Marched A round His grave his grave is in the East corner of his garden I did not go over as I was one of the guards

13 March 1862 it is raining this morning it thundered and Litning last night Some of the Boys thought that this Hole Army was fiting But when we awake up we found that it was nothing more than Thunder our quarter master Has resigned and gone Home.

14 This is a Beautifull Day The sun is Shining and the mud is drying up fast We Have been on Shirmish Drill after Diner it Began Cloud up and Look like Rain we went out on Division Drill and about the Time we got out in the field and formed in line it commenced Raining Col Hazen sent out a Dispatch for us to Go To our quarters which we did in quick Time and it is raining very Hard now It has been one month To Day since we left Camp Wickliff Their is on Thing I Had Liked to off forgotten To mention which is of importance that some of the Boys will spend their money so folichly when at Camp

Wickliff Their was some whiskey To Be Had At An Anormas Price fifty
 cts a Pint now we have to Pay one Dollar for Half pints a Day or
 Two ago they paid \$1.25 for 3 half pints and fifty cts for a small
 can of oystan (oysters?) Anuff for one meal for A man an Every Thing
 according Tobacco is the only thing that Sells any thing in reason
 and it is Hie Anuff I Tell you we pay for one qt. of molasses
 30 cts and 10 cts for a Small Half Pie Apples we get 3 for 5 cents
 The news came in To Day that Mager ^{7.11.11} Holman was superceded by Mager^{11.11.11}
Pirtle Their is general regoyasing over it 15 At rained all night
 lasting pt ? Col. Morgan The Diner (?) of all who encountered Him
 was ^{5.11} ~~Carrouned~~ by Two ——— and when He found He was sorrouned He
 Raised A flag of Truce He was taken and Brought to Hedquarters and
 they Hold him a Prisoner Saturday Mar 15 - 1862 It is Raining this
 morning and muddy and our low is Wett this morning the watter Ran
 down through and Has got the Straw wett I have just finished writing
 A letter to Daniel McMullen

16 This is the Sabbath and William Long Has gon To see if He can get
 A Pass for Him and I to Go to Town But he did not get it on act of the
 officer of the Day not Saying How menny was Absent I Had just Eaten
 my Breckfast and Had molasses John Butt is Sick So is John Durnett
 This is the Sabbath and the 16th day of March 1862 We got orders
 to march in the morning I Had a Present To Day it was A small
 Testament containing the Psalms by the Newbury Society it is worth
 To me More than all other Treasures that I could Have

17. Camp A Jackson Tennessee 6 Ky. Regt. Val. The song is Shining

Bright and we are getting Reday To Start an got off Before Eight oclock A.M. The 6 Ohio Has marched out and gon~~e~~we marched on to Town then we ~~took~~^{took} the Franklin Pike it and The Chatanuga^{and} and Nashville Rail Road Runs in ⁵cite as far as we Have went we are About 12 miles from Nashville and Have camped Capt. E. Hedden company is on Pickett guard To night Richard Floyd, John Brown, James Nicholson, Thom Burgen, Thom Hurly and my Self ^{are} ~~is~~ At one station in the Woods Between Two fields This is As fine A cuntry As I ever Saw Anywhere it is near Dark and I will Have To Stop^{ing} Ritting as we bare not Have fire in the Enemy's Land at night

18 But the night Being cold I struck fire about 3 oclock A.M. and Sat on a Rail and Slep A Little The Birds is Singing this morning Merrily the Timber in This Part of the State is black walnut Sugar tree Hackberry Elm and Black Hickry Ash the Land is Level^l and Rich there is a Range of Knobs Running Due South on Both Sides of the Franklin Road Some Distance off we was at the ^{foot} of one all night on Pickett when we come in this morning All of the Briggade had marched out and we had to March quick Time To overtake them we marched on to Franklin in it is Situated on The South West side of Big Harpeth it is a Beautifell Town it Has one of the finest court hous in it I Ever Saw and Some of the Pretist young Laddys I Ever Saw one young lady the only one in Town waived Her White Hankerchieff as we past and the Boys Waved Their Hats and some of them said your Head is Square it Raised a mighty Laughf we past on through Town and came out in the Country it is a Fine Boday of Land on the Road and Turnpike we past yeasterday Evening By the name of Benton and

this evening one by the name of Spring Hill we are within one mile of Sp Hill encamped in the Beach woods after supper was over Nathan Brown and myself made a Bed of Leaves and lay Down and H. Coneley with us and was sleeping very sound when the Bugle Sounded for to Get to Arms and our Camping was up and packed Reddy to March out to meet The Rebels Their was an Alarm given by some of the Picketts But it turned out To Be false So we went To Bed again and Had not Been in Bed Long Before we Had To Stretch our Tents as it commenced Raining The alarm that ocured last night was caused By McCooks Picketts and Nelsons Picketts come in Contact with Each other and Resulted in no Damage Done on Either side only our Picketts capturing McCooks men and Brought them in To Headquarters Thursday 20 - morning is clear and Bright and we Tack up the Line of March and marched to Spring Hill in Maury County then one company of the 6 Regt. had to guard 14 waggons and one Train we are resting in the edge of Spring Hill A small village This is a Beautifull Part of the State the Land is Productive of Small grain The Peach Trees is out in Bloom The wind is in the north west Every man Had To Pack His napsack ~~with~~ unless Excused By the Dr. I saw Some new Kinds of mocking Birds we marched out about Two miles west of Spring Hill and encamped in A Woodland Pasture in a Beautifull Part of the State Adjoining our camp is A field that cotton was raised last year our Sutter (?) Brought in Some Brandy and I went up to Capt. H Markee and found Adjitent Shakelford and Loutenant Armstrong in Their The Cap. Hauled out a Bottle of Brandy and Treated The

——— The Rest of The Boys went out And Bought chickens and Brought
 Them in and Had Them cooked an They Had a chicken heart (?) They
 Paid As High as 75 cents Each 21 March 1862 Camp near Spring Hill
 west of Spring Hill It is cool To Day and Cloudy This is a Day
 that we Did not Have much to Do we are in Twelve miles from
 Columbia where the Ceseah is Encamped near 40 thousand 22 D it Snowed
 Last night A Little and is cool this morning nothing of importance
 Transpired in the Last few Days only Last night when the names of
 the guards was caled one man Said that he wood Be Sick and
 they wood Have to Put Some one in His Place and it so Happened
 that He was sick. The orderly Had Him To go to the Dr. Amediately
 But the Dr. Excused Him But He eate His Breckfast We was out on
 Shirmish Drill and after Drilling Some Two Hours we came in and the
 First Thing we Saw was E. D. Masse and William Brown The Boys was
 glad to see them As if they was Going Home Mr. Masse Brought some
 Drest chickens and bread and cakes and A can of Peaches that was a
 great Treat for uss I cooked one for Supper and Some Sausaghe and
 one piggon William Brown is Sleeping in our Tent E. D. Masse is in
Capt. H Tent It is Raining it is Raining A Little To night This
 is the 23 Sabbeth and is clear and cool Mr. Masse is Sending
Mr. Long out To Buy Some Provision such as Butter Egg and Mutton
 and such other Things as they can get this was inspection Day all of
 our gun and catridge Boxes and Inapsacks and clothing and in Firson
 To se if Every Thing was clean and in good order Some of the Boys
 was ordered To Be Taken To the Branch an washed it snowed this Evening
 and Last night

24. And has snowed this morning We had orders this morning to clean up our quarters which was Done in quick Time for we went over in A cotton field and got some cotton Stalks and Sweb out our quarters William H. Brown and E. D. Masse Started Home this morning They started with Capt. E. Hedden Dog William H. Brown Tuck A quantity of Letters and mones Home To the Soldiers familys I sent Two Letters and Twenty Dollars To my wife I sent Ten Dollars from Camp A Jackson James Nicholson and my Self went out To get a Sheep for Capt. Hedden and we went out about 3 miles and came to an old gentleman By the name of Sallomon Bunch He sold us a ~~sheep~~ Sheep And the Lady was verry Kind To us for we was Envited To Stay To Diner which we did we Had a very nice Diner William H. Taylor from 26 Regt Ky. Vol. from Davis and Ohio county Ky. Nathaniel J. Taylor ----- Sune (?) William L. Brown Ohio All thre from Ohio we are sitting around the fire Side we are Encamped on Mayen (?) Cheare (?) Farm when we come Back to camp B. S. Reid had come in from Home he got in About Eleven oclock A.M.

24 March 1862 When we was about to start I ast The old Lady for some Sage She Gave me a Paper of Sage for To Make Tea for the Boys that is Sick we cooked the Sheep Liver and Hart for our Supper and Devided it out in our Tent and gave George Winter and James H. McCammell A peace I eat some Home made Sugr that was Sent from near Mt. Eden To J. S. McCaughy by His Brother Thomas This is 25 a nice morning the Sune is Shining Bright the wind is Blowing a little from the South East The farmers down Hear is fixing To Plant their cotten I was on guard this morning and Hearing the names of the

guards caled I Heard one mans name caled that Struck my mind That I wood ask him if He was a connection of Henry Bohannon of Shelby County He informed me that He was a Sone of the man of whom I Had Enquired for His name is (left blank) Bohannon I was Riting when our Regt was forming in line To Go out To Squad Drill when My atention was drawn off By Loud Cheers By our Boys Col. Whitaker Had just come in the officers and men crowded around To shake Hands with Him and To See Him he Look verry thin and Bad But in Good Spirits.

26. I stood guard yeasterday and last night it was a Pleasant night and this morning. The wind is in the North West and some clouds fling. The Small Pox Has made its Appearences in our Regt one of Capt Stine men is down with it one of Capt Longs men is Down with The verry ~~boy~~ ^{boy} our Boys is going out To Squad Drill William Carpenter is very sick John Burnett is still Sick and is no Better the Officers from The 41 Ohio is Drilling our men By order of Col. Hasen our men dont Like it much But they cant Help it Col. Whitiker Rote to Col. Hasen yeasterday evening To in form Him That He did not want officers from other Regt To Drill His men for His officers could Drill them I have Been out on Batálion Drill I have a Bad cough But it is Better.

27. This morning throwds (?) A gloom over our Camp ocasioned By the Death of one of our men He had not Been well for Some Time Before we Left Camp Wickliff which place we Left on the 14 of Feb. he was left Behind with Loutenant Howard But Stood the Trip and came to Camp Andrew Jackson when He was near exausted But Still

Kept up until A few Days Back when He sunk under the Fatte Disease
the ~~Phimera~~ (pneumonia?) He Died in His Tent The Boys Had sat up
with Him until about 1 O'clock P.M. When they fell A Sleep He Expired
Between that time and Day Light Capt. Haddon is making arrangements to
Have Him Decently Buryed about sunset The Boys came in from the
Prosesion the weather is fine and our Boys is 28 out on Pickett To
Day James Nickolson and my Self is cooks this week commencing the
27 I Have been a washing To Day I washed 13 Peaces at 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ cts a peace
we are preparing To leave in the morning Every Thing is Getting
Ready we Have Drawn 30 Pare of Pants and Two More Tents this Evening
29 We marched out this morning We are at Rutherford Crook At the
Bridge resting and getting water Col. Whitiker told me this morning
That when we Got To wheare Their was Plenty of Bees and Honey That
he wanted me To Bring in A stand for Him as we past By generall Buells
Head quarters then the next was McCooks Division I sqw Thomas Cochren
Col of A Caverally Regt we are resting on the Bank of Duck River it
is now about 11 oclock A.M. Capt. E. Vincent is Encamped on the Bank of
the River He is a cosen of mine by marriage the Boys finds a mummy A
man that they are aquanted with I went over To one of The Sutlers (?)
in the Louisville Leagons and Bought Ten cents worth of Sweet Cakes
we are resting and Have been for Some Two Hours There is some three
Regt across The River At this Time My Father Capt. P. Terrell cross^{ed}
this River forty seven years Ago coming from New Orleans with His
men they Had To wait it then and we have To wait it now
The 29 of March 62 As the Cesesh Has Burned Down The Bridges now
4 oclock we are across The River we walked it we striped off our Pants

and Shoes The current was verry Swift we are Resting in the Town of Columbia a Larg Town it is situated on the South Side of The River we went out about 2 miles and camped until about 1 oclock P.M. on the 30th when we was ordered To Strike Tents which we did I being detailed To Load The wagon which we did in A few minutes our Troop Commences Pasing By this morning and they Have been Pasing all Day This is the Sabbath And a Delitefull Day James Nicholson and my Self is with the Waggon To Day as we are cooks we are at the fare ground in ——— near Columbia The Land is fine it is Lime Stone you can find plenty of Stone Down Hear the 2 ——— cavelry is incamped At the fare ground The advance is moaving and we Have To follow The cavelry of ——— Boys is just now moving out in The Advance of our Trains it is About 3 oclock P.M. it is about 4 oclock P.M. And we have Just overtaken our Regt we Had to Dubble quick for About Two miles and I am Tired. I am sitting on A Pickett fence of Feder our Boys is in A Beautifull Place we encamped on General Pillows farm Right on the Avenew in front of His House His House is very fine one of the finest situation I ever Saw 31 March we are up looking from 1 oclock A.M. Till Day Light we have loaded up and Started out we are awaiting for our Regt To move out James and my Self ~~is~~ with the wagons as we are the cook we Get our napsack Haled (?) Our Rgt is To go with the Waggons to guard Them we are for a five Days March at the Rafts of forteen miles per Day we Have Traveled over Some of The Best Land that I Ever saw and The finest Buildings That Their is in the city of Louisville I dont wonder that thees People Down Hear wants a government of Their one making

for They are So Evertion ? ——— That they want the pore class of
 peple To nuckle Down To Them and not Have anything To Say or Dwo
 in Governmantle affairs if they could Suckseed they wood not allow
 us Pore man To Speak To Them we Have Just Past a Small Town a
 Beutifull velige By the name of Mt. Pleasant in Maury County we
 Encamped for the nite in an Stalk Field This 1 Day of April 1862
 This morning I made An April fool of Capt. Hedden and near all the
 company That our men took Green Harris and others of the Boys that
 Had gone To Buckner from our neighborhood was At Head quarters As
 prisners They went Dubble Quick Time To use Them and got fooled.
 As our Boys was about Eating Their Breakfast their was firing of Guns
 Heard on the Hill side about 1/4 a mile from us The Boys was formed
 in Line of Battle general Nellson came Riding up and Ast for The
 Commander of this Regt. M ——— Col. Whitiker answered and Nellson says
 Why in The Heal are you not with your Regt. Col. Told Him That
 it was nothing But some Guards firing off Their Guns Nellson Road
 off up the Hill with His Guard and as we was marching up the Hill
 we Had orders To Go Back which we Did and Eate our Breakfast an
 Loaded and Started for our Days march This is a fine clear morning
 it is now about 11 oclock A.M. we are watering our mules on A
 Small Branch Between Two Ranges of Clifts or High Hills we are on
 the Pike leading to Florence.

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One of our officers Shot a man Last night They went to him for corn he
 Told them that he had no feed for His ennies and lot (?) up a Good
 Deel wheir He was Kiled that mald the citizens very civil and kind to

us we are now climbing up a very Bad Hill The Division Train is on the Hill some of them Stalled The 6th Ky Teams never fail as yet we are in Lawrence County Tennessee we are forty miles from Tennessee River we have just Past through a villiage By the name of Henry Ville we encamped some five miles from Henryville Apr. 2 in the woods on A High Rige it is Raining This morning we are wating for the hl Trains To Pass we follow in The Rear# of them The county that we are in is very Pore Land Wet and Small Black Jack and some chesnutt and Sasafras and Shosmake (Sunac?) Bushes They rais a quantity of Fruit The Land that is improved is worth from four to Eight Dollars unimproved Land is worth Two Dollars Per Acre as we past on down we for one Time in Tenn. Saw The old stars and stripes floating at a Jentleman's Hous near the line Between Lawrence County and Wayne it is a very pore county and Broken and Hilly we encamped a the Parker furnis 3 and moved out this morning for Florence where Genl. Grant is Awaiting our Arival nothing of intrest Transpired yeasterday only the confiscating of A few mules occasionally We Past on over Some mountains covered with Pine and chestnut we past through Waynsboro the county Seat of Wayne county we are encamped seven miles west of Wayns Borow on a Small Creek This county Gave five Hundred majority for the Union you cant find a Rebble in This county this morning

4th we are on our March out of a Stalk field when we encamped it Has The Apearances of Rain it Has Sprinkled A little this morning yeasterday Evening just Before we stoped we Past one of the finest Springs that I

Ever Saw it come out from under a Cliff and Run Water Enuff To of
Run four or five Large Mills and fish comes up out of it They have
a Fish Trap at To catch them as they come out as we Travel along
I had as well State that we Have a miserable Road and the 1st Ohio
wagons stalled ever Hill and Bad Place They say Hear comes the 6th Ky
Waggons they Have no Trubble They can Go any where Their Teams is very
poor and Backey Their is some fine Spring in this Part of The State
we are Traveling Down a creek By the name of Harden Creek And the
Road is of Quick Sand and Some Time The Horses and Wagon Goes Down
So that They Have To Get Some ten or fifteen men To Help them out
Their is about 20 men Detailed To Every Train To Guard and Help Them
out 12 oclock we entered in To Hardin county We Have Just Past over
Hardin mountain it was So Steap in Places that They Had Ropes Some
200 feet Long and men To help Pull The Wagons up Some went up without
Help The 6th Ky Had --- Pulled up we can Hear The Cannon firing At
Corintho (?) They are fitting Their To Day as we Past over we went
Down A ~~road~~ Branch Then we Had To Pull A nother mountain that ~~was~~
than The first That I named Ruff mountain Then As we past on Down a
Long crooked Ridg Timbered with Pine chestnutt and Oak and Hickory
The 6 Ohio Boys Broke open A store and Tuck some \$200 worth of goods
our Col. ~~condemned~~ wick conduct and Says that His me (men) shal not
Dwo the Like But shall not Suffer for Something To Eat we Struck
Tent on a Small Creek & and this morning Every Thing was wett as it
Rained from midnight Till Day after Breckfast we Drove out for our
Days march To Florence Eleven miles from our camp our Boys Had one

slice of meat for Their Days ^tRashions we are Short Two Days we will Have To Confiscate some thing To Eat The Road is in a fine fix as it is up one Hill and Down Another and and Lets ? up so Rad ? That The Teams that is Behind Has To Be Hope is along But the ~~Sore~~ ^{skin} is Shining and the Road is Drying as we come along The 3 of this mo nth We met Grants men fixing The Telegraphan from Florence To meet Buell They Had Laid near 30 miles They Had only about 30 miles To Go To meet gel Buell He commenced at Nashville and when we left Camp Spring Hill He Had Past ^{ed} ~~there~~ and I suppose that By this Time they Have completed it this Part of the Slate is Still porer I saw General Hazen Arest a Privat This morning for Entering A citizen House His orders was that no man was To enter The yard of a citizen To Day or he wood ^{be} cortmartialed Sonca (?) 6 Day About 7 oclock we Heard the firing off Guns so fast that we knew that their was a fite and we past on Down to Savanna Their we thrice (?) Long a nuff To Eat our dinner then we left our overcoats and Blanketts with the Wagon we Started with Two Days Provision in our Hoversicks and we marched out To the Pittsburg Landing we arived just in time To Save our Army from falling in the Hands of The Rebbble force They Had Attacked about 3 oclock A.M. and got in our camp before we was Aware of it and they Fought Desperately untill Buell's forces crosed The River The Scale Turned Against Them and Against night we Had them Drove Back To our Camp that they attacked us At they Stay all night on the field and So Did we and it rained very Hard that night we ~~was~~ ^{were} Drawn up in Line of Battle all night Evey once and A while we wood se the Flash of a gun

from The River and you could Hear A Shell whig and in A few minetts you could Hear the report of the Shell and it Toted (?) where ever it Fell next morning 7 The firing Commenced very Heavy in All Directions we was Throne over on the Left or near the center the firing commenced very Heavy from A Battery of the Rebbles our Batteryes and small Arms Soon Sillenced it and Capt. Hedden and Capt. Martin and their men captured frou Batteres and when our men Got The Rebbles Started They made none (?) nother stand I was wounded in The Hip and Had To Be Taken off of the field By one of our men John Sutt He is one of my Acquaintences I only I only Shot (?) Two on the Shots it Hurt my feelings To Think That I could not Dwo anymore But it So Happened I think I shot one man in the Actioy(?) When I was Shot we was protecting our Artillery That is the Reason that we Suffered so much for they Directed all of their fire At it we Had Six men Killed and 13 wounded

Sam Scott, Overton Searcy, Geo. Martin, Thomas Burgan, Alfred Simpson, Benjamin Tinsley (must be those killed)

Wounded

H. C. Terrell, H. C. Coneley, Jacob Brown, Henry Sparrow, B. Beaven (?)
John P. Oldridge (Aldrige?), W. F. Houchin, Thep Masse, James More,
Joseph Travis, Jesse Gaswarp, Capt. E. Hedden.

I went to the Landing as soon as I was wounded I Had to walk nearly Two miles and I was in as much Danger of Being Hit By a Cannon Ball or Shell for They fell Thick and fast when I go To the Landing Their I met our Surgon and Assistance Going out To the field They --- and Dressed my wound and Extricated the Ball from my Back after that I was

Sent down to The River To get on Bord of a Boat The wounded was brought in So fast that we Had to Lay down on some Hay that wa ^{Reserve} ~~Reserve~~ (?) for that Purpose Then when night came on we Had To go up on top of the Hill To some Hospital Tents I made my way the Best I could I found The Boys a Tent But The Tent Being Two Small the Boys Had To Put up for the Balance we was Taking on of our Boys We Had Hay to Lay on nothing to cover with it Rained that night and some of the Boys was Laying in water next morning The 9 Day They was Taking the wounded men on Board The Steamer City of Memphis They Took on Board Eight Hundred we then Left the Landing A little after Dark and run Down to Savanna where we Lay the Balance of the night we left their on the next morning Wenesday 10 and ran on Down To the mouth of the Tennessee River at Paducha where we arrived at after Dark After Laying there Some time we Left for Mound city which Place which Place we Reached Before Day Light on 11 of April We was Attanded To By the Ladys from the Hospital with aranges wine Brandy and As Soon As they could make the Arangements we was Conveyed To the Hospital Some 75 or one Hundred yds from the River After getting To our Bed Every man was Dressed in Clean Shirt and Drawers and our names All Taken Down and the no. of Bed and Letter of Ward ours is W The Provision is very good we Have Coffee Tea meat Butter and good Lite Bread I Had meat and milk for Supper The other night we Have sixty men in our ward it is the 3rd story and Large and airy We are on Sepparate Beds Steas (Bedsteads?) About 3 feet High and 3 feet wide it Has been Raining for one weak from the 6 At night untill this morning Last evening it Rained and Hailed Harder than I ever Heard it in

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my Life This Hospital conducted By the Sanity Commuth (Commission?)
Their is Two woman To Each Room I Have Been in the Hospital A little
over Ten Days and Have not Been out To the Door for the Mus⁸ of my
Hip and Thigh Hurt Two Bad To Stir much our Dr. Told me as Soon as
we Got able To Travel we was To Be Sent Home for A while untill we got
well I find that Their is A great many men Hear Looking for Their
friends and Relatives They cant All get in for the House is guarded
and iff

Hospital At Mound city 13 Day All was To Get in at one Time you could
not get through To ^{get} weight on the Boys the Surgons Pass them through
As they Have Time To Pass them out their is a Lady with a young
child in Her arms She Hunting her Husband or Sone or Brother But
could not find Him in our Ward Then as She Past out in Stept an
middleal age man Looking for some of His friends or Relatives I mett my
old Frãnd A—— Watts from Bardstown, Ky. He furnished me with Paper
ink and Pen and He went out and Got me five stamps and Braight in To
me He Lives in This Place He is A sone of Elya S. Watts of Bardstown
Ky This one week since I first Saw the Elephant. He is Enormiss Beast.
14 The ^{Sun} Shines Bright it is Beautifull whther it is Delightful To
Sea How Tender the Sisters Treats them wash and clean your face ——
And Have you clean Before they Leave you.

In front of the Book is this: H. C. Coneley Left camp Legal on the
6 of Jan. Urban Woods Same Time for 30 day Each.