

Roll of the Irwin artillery.

Capt John Lane	18	Bruckner G. D. died 14 Sept 1862
1 st Lt J. T. Kingfield	19	Bryan James
2 " G. Arnold of Bondsville	20	Chieves a J.
3 " P. Griffin	21	Chieves J. J.
	22	Callin John
1 st Capt Lindsey	23	Campbell C. A.
2 " Smith	24	Cleveland A. J.
3 " Tyson	25	Cofee C. M. died 19 '62
4 " Shank	26	Cofee J. B.
	27	Cofee M.
1 st Corp. Anderson James	28	Cofee Joshua
2 " Coltrane died 27 th 1862	29	Cofee Thos.
3 " Cordes	30	Cornbs W. P.
4 " Nance	31	Cornbs G. B. died June 1 st 1862
Privates	32	Cornbs J. B. died Feb 22 nd 1865
1 st Alexander J. H. Bond	33	Cornbs Thos.
2 Anderson P. L. Mansfield	34	Cornbs Fletcher
3 Anthony E. M. Swales	35	Couper G. D.
4 Armstrong W. L. Bond	36	Chappee Robt.
5 Arnold J. H.	37	Cosby S. L.
6 Arnold W. C.	38	Cosby S. J.
7 Aycock J. D.	39	Cox J. A.
8 Aycock J. P.	40	Crawford L. G. Discharged
9 Aycock B. B. died 1862	41	Daracott G. M.
	42	Davy Wm
10 Bailey G. S.	43	Dice P. H.
11 Battle C. I.	44	Dolan W. W.
12 Barnett J. W. Bond	45	Edmondson J. L.
13 Barnett J. L.	46	Edmondson Wm
14 Benson G. W. died May 62	47	Fanner Thos.
15 Bookes Lim.	48	Faver W
16 Bourde W. J.	49	Fispatnick J. H.
17 Bourde H. L.	50	Fickler W. A.

51 Ficklin J. F.	85 Lane B. R.
52 Floyd Jm. L.	86 Lewis J. J. Killed Jan 22 1862
53 Fluker C. E. died	87 Maguire John
54 Fluker J. T.	88 Mantin W. J.
55 Fouché W. P.	89 Martin H. K.
56 Fouché S. H. died	90 Mathews W.
57 Fouché J. T. died	91 Maxwell J. R.
58 Fouché Lewis died	92 M. Kenny C. died
59 Fouché George	93 Macarty
60 Foreman R. L.	94 Moon E. M.
61 Gartrell T. L.	95 Moore Rich
62 Gartrell Joe Jr.	96 Murphy J.
63 Gibbitt J. L.	97 Nash R. W.
64 Green J. L.	98 Nichols W. L. Penn.
65 Griffen R. G.	99 Norman T. L.
66 Griffen C. L.	100 Nance Henry
67 Hackney J. W.	101 Pope Brewer
68 Hampton J. R.	102 Palmer L. H.
69 Hardy Alexander	103 Paschal B. G.
70 Harris R. A.	104 Paschal W. T. Transferred
71 Harris J. J. died 1862	105 Perlett W. Prob. died Aug 13 1862
72 Heard C. L. died	106 Prather J. J.
73 Hester Linn	107 Price J. H.
74 Hill W. J.	108 Pope H. A. died
75 Huling G. T.	109 Ransom S. Frank
76 Huling W. J.	110 Roberts W.
77 Kyrnan W. F.	111 Robinson L.
78 Hois C. E.	112 Rooney
79 Johnston Jennie L.	113 Sanders J. W.
80 Jones Wm. died	114 Say R. F.
81 Jones B. H.	115 Shankle A. J.
82 Kinnigh Linn	116 Shankle W.
83 Kinnigh W. D.	117 Shankle Jas.
84 Kittle G. B. died	118 Shankle Tom

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| 117 | Shenier L. D. | 153 | Capt. G. H. Norman |
| 130 | Short J. R. Killed ^{at Fort} 1863 | 154 | Battle J. T. Killed 1862 |
| 121 | Slators H. J. | 155 | Smith |
| 132 | Snellwood L. | 156 | Stone & Marshall |
| 133 | Shepherd A. | 157 | Wadley J. E. |
| 124 | Smith W. F. | 158 | |
| 125 | Smith C. L. Trans. | 159 | |
| 126 | Smith C. G. | 160 | |
| 127 | Smith J. A. | 161 | |
| 128 | Smith G. K. Killed ^{at Fort} 1865 | 162 | |
| 129 | Strother J. E. | | |
| 130 | Strother C. A. | | |
| 131 | Strother A. E. | | |
| 132 | Strother A. R. | | |
| 133 | Sturges J. W. | | |
| 134 | Smith J. R. Trans. | | |
| 135 | Tanner J. L. | | |
| 136 | Waller B. | | |
| 137 | Waller R. W. | | |
| 138 | Wallon T. A. Trans. | | |
| 139 | Ward W. C. | | |
| 140 | Williamson T. H. | | |
| 141 | Williamson J. H. died June 10/1862 | | |
| 142 | Wingfield J. J. died May 20/1862 | | |
| 143 | Wingfield W. J. | | |
| 144 | Strother T. A. died March 26/1862 | | |
| 145 | Suber James Trans. | | |
| 146 | Suber Wylie H. ^{lost in battle} died on 27/1862 | | |
| 147 | Tivers A. | | |
| 148 | Bell Henry | | |
| 149 | Bell Thomas | | |
| 150 | Lauford Charley | | |
| 151 | Schmidt Daniel Jr | | |
| 152 | Andrews Henry Jr | | |

March 24th The most of the day was 23
spent devising means to keep out of infantry
and remain in Artillery - for one former
Regt was on the adjacent hills and it only re-
mained according to the Decisions of the War
Department for one Col of the 9th to demand
us and we would have had to respond
But Col. Golden denying the demand absolutely
In the mean time orders have been received
to put ourselves in light marching order
and prepare 4 days rations, 40 rounds
of Cartridges.

Thursday March 27th 1862.

Phadens Strother arrived. 28th orders to march received.
29th Received order to get every thing ready for
marching at a moments Notice

All owing to a premature order issued by
Genl. G. D. R. Jones.

Monday 31 A good many went over to
James Madison Estate. All along now the
Weather begins to look like the coming
of Spring.

April 6th orders to march received and we
moved into the road 8 1/2 P.M. Did not march 3
miles all night. Marched April 7th 10 miles along the
plank road leading from Orange C. H. to
Richardsburg. This evening received order to
march at Sun-rise on the 7th towards Louisa C. H.
Genl Robt Forman in Command.

retracing 12 miles almost. plenty of mud
and snow. first day brought us to a
Saw Mill where we stopped all night.

On next day started at 9 A.M. Marched 25 miles
this day with full soldier equipments to 3 (thirty)
miles (from) Louisa C. House.

Friday 11. Received orders to go to Louisa to House
early next morning to load and carry on
the cars the whole Artillery ammunition of
Pendleton's Corps. to Richmond.

12th Reached L. C. House by sun rise.
at night cars rolled off. stopped at Manassas
next morning By cars backing down.

Reached Richmond on that evening Late
~~General's report of the Battle of Manassas~~
on Brook's Church Pumpike.

Beginning to feel as if we were permanent
in Artillery. At Camp Winder. when we went
after getting off cars on Sunday eve.

Corps ordered to prepare to march for Norfolk
Irvin Artillery received no orders to go. Turn
left at Winder Camp without any orders
or instructions. Whole Army gone off nearly
April 17th moved into our tents into a pine
grove. Near reservoir. Beautiful place.

Measles in camps. Smith & Coffin died from Ty-
phoid.

April Tues. 22nd 1862. A. T. Strother sent to Hospital.
Capt Lane comes in Election for Lieut. Armstrong
detained at Hospital. Shepherd joined 23rd A. T. Troop
came back to camps mistake in having measles.

28th Received orders to move to Camp Lee.

New Fair Ground. B. B. Aycock to night - died.

29th did not move. 30th Company Received uniforms
for 116th. May 1st. George Benson died.

3rd Beautiful Day. 9th Company divided into
Detachments. Shivers selected and volunteered
Capt Lane in command for first time since
left Manassas & Centerville.

May 3rd 1862.

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Thunder shower at last night.

May 4th Moved to Camp Lee. Newfair ground.

Found 2 rifles and caissons at Camp Lee awaiting for us. May 6th Began to drill at the piece. Very dry. May 7th A part of the company on Guard duty in City of Richmond.

Began to get dusty and pleasant.

Discharged Part of May 13th. May 14th Heard that the enemy's Gun Boats were approaching Richmond. Our Army falling back from Pamunkey followed by McClellan and Federal Army.

Transferred Dr. Wallin to Chimborazo. May 17th Election. Lt. Arnold 1st Lt. Private J. W. Barnett 5th Co. Company ordered to report in the City on Special Duty. For streets, Bridges Railroads & Bridges Mays. May 18th Smith. 3 schemes & Crawford joined Company. Finell Transferred to Cavalry. May 19th. May 19 got four mules & 20 horses & some harness.

May 20 John Wingfield died. May 21 Gave up on Muskets the Last Badge of Infantry.

Hot Sun. Fine Breeze. 2nd Got 2 smooth bore 6 pounders. Edmonson on Detached Service 32nd Return 3-12 pounders.

Saturday May 24 Now we begin to hear the fire of cannon as the Army is falling on to Richmond. Late in afternoon got word to report to Battery No 8. got a short distance down Town and ordered to turn back and report next morning. a portion of the men at Bat. No 8 and sent at Camp Lee. Work at this point consisted in felling trees before Battery. To prevent a charge of enemy fell 1/4 mile around. impenetrable abatis.

Tuesday May 27th. Working on gun carriage. Heard very plainly Brk artillery and musketry at Kanawha Depot. got 12 more horses from Capt. Page. May 30 got harness enough to fix up 4 guns. Tried to join Corps but did not succeed. on this very evening we attempted to bring our guns & tents &c from Camp Lee to No 8. A very heavy fall of rain, vivid lightning and bad performance of horse flesh caused a dark night. Some guns & Wagons came but some returned back to Camp Lee appalled at the situation of things
May 31st 1862

Moved from Battery No 8 to Bat No 4 at joined Genl. Pondleton's Corps. With Col. Cutts Battalion Heard distinctly both Art & Musketry during the fight on Cheat Mountain this evening.

June 1st Could see a shell explode at times on fields now and then. Enemy's Balloons &c.

June 3rd George Counts Sick.
Ordered to prepare to move down on Sunday
June 8th Genl. Pondleton thinks Davis Artillery had better remain No 4 awhile and drill with our horses. guns &c. ordered to exchange horses and select New Camps. 6th Got on Napoleon and 1 parrot 7 tent for our Armstrong gun ordered out to out-posts with Armstrong gun Capt. Lam. Lt. A. and 18 men went. on picket
Discharged J. Williamson. 10th of June.
The sick coming in daily. 12th Still recruiting and organizing. Moved inside Battery No 4.

June 13th Moved Camps within Battery No. 4.
put up Tents & construct Arrows. Very hot.

June 14th Drilling morning & evening when
an opportunity presents itself.

Napoleon & Parrot guns ordered on picket.
Capt. Lane & Arnold St. 200 men sent. 24 horses

June 17th Shoring Kears. Drilling at paces &c.

~~June 18th Drilling morning & evening when an opportunity presents itself.~~
in the Yard several men & got Regt killed by
shell near our guns.

June 25 1862.

The rest of company ordered to join
the part on Picket. Started about 5 P.M.
with 38 smooth bores & 1 parrot. 3 wagons & 100
men. All reached camp about dark.

1 Parrot & 1 Napoleon on lined. 100 men in all.
36th Thomas Lewis killed on picket about
4 P.M. Afterwards exploded killed a horse & wounded
Johnston. about 5 Canooding began on Left
Castled Lill 8 O'clock P.M. Cornwall Jackson
at work. This evening commenced the

Salts in front of Richmond.

We were up by 3 O'clock on 27th firing round
on our left about sun rise. at 12th June,
Artillery with Capt. Brown's Bat. to try strength
of enemy's works. (A. 17 gun Battery the evening)
And again late in the evening with Capt. Woolford's
Bat. In morning W. Dubou & Sgt. Cothran
mortally wounded, several others slightly. Several
slight wounds in evening, one horse killed.
the 1st engagement lasted from 7th to 1 hour.
June 28th Up and ready to move by
3 this morning. No. 4. Parrot sent
to the Bottom on road to bridge.

29th June 1862. Left Price house 9th A.M.
 in pursuit of enemy. Fighting began 11
 A.M. by a few shots from Troup Artillery.
 I. Artillery came in battery at 1st position
 there in a camp of the enemy till 4 P.M.
 Moved forward at 5 P.M. engagement
 at Savage Station on York R. road. And
~~lasted till 10 P.M. when the enemy gave back~~
 Enemy gave back at Railroad Bank and
 then driven with considerable slaughter
 some of I. Artillery in position at Bank.
 Parrot in camp back a little. Rain ^{night}.
 30th June. Genl. Jackson forms a junction
 with us. Fighting a hard. Army traveling
 in direction of River. result good. Halted
 that night until 9 P.M. move off.
 July 1st stopped and left from 12 to light next
 morning. Marching over the country nearly
 all the morning. Halted at about 4 o'clock
 firing was heard in front Parrot. Battery on
 field but could find no positions
 from which we could play on the enemy.
 This is the battle of Malvern Hill.
 Terrible slaughter in charging work by
 Confederates. A. Norfolk Bat. missed
 just in front of our Parrot & Napoleons
 only one man hurt Saracott.
 2nd Thus ended the five conflicts around
 Richmond. And we started to camp in
 the evening. order Back to Richmond.
 into our old camp inside of Battery No 4.

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Tom. Along now weather very hot. shoving horses and drilling in artillery. 8th got 2 Navy guns 12 changing guns & horses. 15 getting ammunition &c. shoving horses &c.

July 18th Recruits

Mr. M^c Coper & Henry Bell came as recruits Wood Detailed as Blacksmith. along now

~~hauling in water for live in the camp. at 10 o'clock~~

8th R. L. Guffin transferred from 18th Mass Regt. July 26th Nunn & Cooper Discharged a pretty day. Storage for horses scarce.

St. Calaway at 9 A.M. July Sunday 27.

Monday 28 No Drill orders to be ready to march at Day light Tomorrow morning. Marching orders changed to 8 A.M.

Whole Battalion in motion passed through Petersburg about dusk and camped on City point R.R. Col. Cutts & Comp. Col. Coleman & Capt. Nelson & Tom & Chas & 2 more heavy guns composed the expedition.

So first night our expedition proved a failure from not having reached the place time enough to fall upon the sleeping camp and

Transports of McClellan in James River who was in the point between Chickahominy and the James. Thursday 31st left Camp at night and proceeded to Bank of river at night with pieces only. Lt. Guffin's Det. with Col. Coleman mistimed nearly all day very dark night.

Aug 1st returned to camp full &c and started for camp at Petersburg at 3 P.M. Expedition was very secret and successful finally.

Aug 1st Reached Camps at Petersburg at 3 P.M.
 Aug 3rd Rested in these Camps all day.

A portion of Battery went down to sink a gun
 boat at the Mouth of Appomattox. But tide
 ran off the vessel before reached. But the
 foundered boat was conveyed by 5 gun boats
 and thought too strong to attack.

Aug 5 1866

James Hearns died this morning.

Just at Night started on another Gun Boat ex-
 pedition, proved to be the same Boat with
 same support. Aug 6 Lindsay Shipman
 & Robt negro. very sick from drinking
 milk supposed that it was poisoned.

8th Trial of Mr. Falconer at New Market. But
 no proofs. Weather very hot. 12 started to Rich-
 mond about 8 P.M. Traveled all night
 Reached Manchester Camps at 4 1/2 A.M. Aug
 13. Decidedly the most beautiful camp we
 have had yet. 16th J. F. Andrews promoted.

18th Ordered to shoe horses & mend harness
 Moved on 19th Leaving Tents & sick

Aug 20th 1866

This morning found 4 or 5 mules on the
 Brook's Church road. W. Hauling Tombs
 had arm dislocated. Started on march at
 12 M. Traveled until 10 P.M.

21st Camped about 1/2 mile
 South of South Anna. previously stopping in an
 open field for some hours and erecting small
 shelters. Yankees reported not far off on a
 raid.

31st Page

Aug 26. Moved from Camps 3 A.M. ordered to report at Col's H. Quarters. Hunted several hours to let Infantry pass. on our way to Culpeper C.H.

29th March only a few miles to Rapidan
Station went Back 1 mile to Camp. ordered
to reduce baggage. Some Left at Mr. Jones
3rd Sgt ordered to report to Genl. Anderson
To day started to Rapidan ~~for~~ ^{to} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{the}
Dick found no more found to unwell
to go on Reached Culpeper C. H. at night
^{camped on north of town.}
Devolution on all hands even the grass killed

31st Rained Last night - To day crossed both
prongs of Pappahannock at 4 A.M. 1st Lt.
awfull floods. Then rapid marches telling on
both men ^{and} horses. Roads Killz & wet.
Some of our sick sent Back from Culpeper
(C. H.) at 4. 1st Lt reached Warrenton Springs
To day we passed Thorough Warrenton
and reached Leesville 10 P.M. 2nd Lt
left behind.

Sept 3 — Marched on towards Can-
triville but turned to left. Went through Bar-
ilo field of 2 Monasses. and on by Linsley's
Mills turned to right. and went towards Fairfax
for a while. 3 hours more left. —

3rd Turned and moved towards Lees-
burg Marched after night and halting not
far from Town of Leesburg. Very rough road
from Leesburg to River. 3rd Vol. guns of our Battery
and of Battalion put in position to guard
crossing Infantry. Blew up lock in canal.
Artillery Canal captured 6th moved on this day to move
from Camps. at Leesburg and Cross River.

Saturday Sept. 6th crossed Potomac River and took
the soil of oppressed Maryland. Felt as if we
had come to do something for this land.

Forced turned up Canal to bridge did not go far
before we Camped. via Buckeye - to night.

~~With the first company we were ordered to~~
been sent to guard infantry to cross were ahead
of this part of the Company. This first part
after going near Frederick City were ordered back
to the rest of Corps. on the line of Hous. R.R.

Col. Cents asked to remain in front - but we were
put as rear guard. 9th Sept. rest of Company
& Wagons Came up just at night. This part of
Company had crossed river. After first part of
Company and had camped not far from
river and was across that night and
went a mile or so beyond Buckeye town
and shot far from Poolville and camped
for a day or so with Nelsons. But not.

Very pleasant weather rather dry & dusty.
10th On March Irvin Artillery in Rear of Colgate
Brigade at rear Guard. got out of road to let
wagons pass. finally remained in firing position
all night. Enemy having drivers in pickets. we
are one 1/2 mile from camp of 9th when we found
a junction with thrust of Company.

11th
Passed through Frederick City & Middletown
Camped just this side of South Mountain
12th Passed over South Mountain to day
and camped with Bat some 3 miles
from Boon'sborough

Thursday 4th Day of Sept 1863.
We went through Leesburg on this day
and Camped a little beyond the Ford.
That evening there came an order for
our first section of Parrots to go into posi-
tion to guard the Infantry moving
leaving our 3 Rome rifles and Na-
polean guns behind in a
named Camp and on 5th the
remaining part of Drums Artillery followed
and arrived late one evening and
went into camp near river but did
not stay there but a short while and
moved that night along the road leav-
ing via Buckeye Town and camped
beyond with Nelsons bat. next morn-
ing the 8 or 7 and and par remained
there under Command Lt. Giffers
until on 9th we were ordered to go to the
Post of company which had precedence

Friday Sept 12th 1862.

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Irvin Artillery ordered to return to Boonsbrough with Col. Colquhoun's Brigade. In position on a high hill pieces moved higher up Hill on 13th at Noon ordered to go with Col. Colquhoun's Brigade to Genl. Stewart's support at Middleton. Brass piece carried forward and put into position in sight of Town. Cannon on hill near Pike not far from Hotel & Rome Rifled on Top of Hill North of the Turnpike. Then we had 3 Companies of our Bat. and 1 more Battery. And Genl. D. H. Hill's Division engaged. Battle fought on 14th of Sept - on Sunday. Breckner killed. Lyson & Lt. Griffin wounded. Nearly the whole of McClellan's force in front of us. Genl. James Longstreet's force came to our reinforcement late in afternoon after when we were flanked both right & left. 4 pieces turned over on S. Mountain had great difficulty in getting it up. Our Battery then received the Marshall's applause of the Com. manding Genl. D. H. Hill for gallantry and precision of fire. our Brigade of enemy completely thrown into confusion by fire from 34 49 pieces on Hill N. of Turnpike.

But about dusk we found our position untenable on account of the presence of at least 10000 of enemy while we had not over 6000 men of all arms of service and most artillery. On this evening received orders from Genl. Lee to not Camp beyond the river. but calling what Genl. Lee called a river we went beyond to a large river. So were left. Brought off to our Camps the Body of Brooknet. and then burned it. not far from National Turnpike on South Side about 100 yds from road open field.

Monday Morning Sept 15th 1866.

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At the before mentioned Camps. Relying on the dangerous presence of Genl. Lee as we supposed. But in fact the Army had moved during the night and we were not found by Lee's army. at 8 A.M. began to see our desolate condition. Tried to make our escape by way of Williams Port. Countermarched - Yankee ahead. Went down National turnpike beyond old Camps and turned off at first road that lead towards the South Hoping thus to overtake our Army. As we came into the before mentioned Lane saw almost on us the cavalry driving back and being in turn driven back by the Yankee Cavalry. Our Brass Napoleon brought into position to annihilate the enemy. Col. A. B. Butts there saw that the safety of the whole Batt. depended on his own expertness and valor. He told the men to push on the guns and that they might prepare to sell every gun as dear as life. Whip & Spur - baggage thrown off. Horses at a full trot men at arms. Confederates Union Citizens hollowing and laughing at us by noon had gone about 20 miles since 8 A.M. caught our army at noon at Sharpsburg.

Ran into Iron by right wing Yankee Army. Cavalry alone saved us - Genl. Lee supposed to see us up -

Good many of Boys & negroes of Company thought-taken. A Horse was detached from 4th piece and Horners put on another and he hitched Battery at full spell. Extraordinary performance.

16th on Yesterday Lines of battle were formed by both sides. Some Cannonading at late hour in evening. 3 piece & Brass sent out later in evening. 4th piece disabled on South Mountain not fit for action & paroled out of ammunition.

16th 3 hours killed gun that went out - reported shot place that. Pieces came in very late.

Firing late on both sides - 17th Firing commenced very soon. Pieces 3-4-5 with rest battalions went to Jacksons left. Pieces 1-2-6 to Hill's ordnance train for ordnance could only get it for 3-4. Enemy forced back on left. Bat together noon same fired out afternoon. Fighting until late evening.

18th Fighting day. Enemy's pickets and Infantry driven in noon. Every wagon & Disabling Art. ordered cross Potomac. During night enemy fell back. Nearly panic stricken - confusion and uneasiness in ranks.

16. Mr. Kenney, Cooper & Gastrell recruits came to Camp. Sanford on 18th. 19th Irwin Artillery 3.4.5 crossed river about light. Shepherds Tower just below Town followed by enemy who began to shell about 10 A.M.

3-4-5 sent to support the troops who were confronting the Yankees who had crossed river. 1-2-6 sent to Winchester. Enemy surprised of me went to camp in a piece of woods. 1-2-6 guns sent to Winchester for want of suitable ammunition.

20 Bat reported unfit for duty - ordered back to Martinsburg where we arrived within 1 mile of said place late this evening.

23rd (some men & small wagon sent to Winchester to join pieces 1-2-6. Some Licks)

26 Ordered - ready to march - 4 A.M. 27 - Moved at 4 A.M. Huddled some 3-4 miles from Bunkersville.

28 Resumed March at 7 A.M. within a few miles Winchester Corners marched, ^{about one mile} and camped 11 A.M. With Corps again by order of Genl. Pendleton.

My beautiful scenery
the bright colors of the Indian moccasins, 35

Sept 28th 2 Guns & Carriages & two detachments returned
us Charles Weller B. Kingfield Nance Bryan
30th Sent horses back to bring up 1st Detachment from
Winchester.

Oct 1st McCoy came to Camp. All along now recruiting
and recruiting horses for Battery, &c

Oct 4th Orders received last night to be ready to
~~move out at 4 o'clock & to go to the front through~~
Winchester and then took Front Royal Road
traveled about 10 miles down Front Royal road,
at Arrived Winchester

General Devin elected 7th Sergeant. No prospects
of returning march 29 men from Capt
Blackshades' Company assigned, by order of
Genl. Lee to our Company, and divided
with different detachments

The Army was such that the Artillery had
to be reduced to fewer guns.

Oct 9th 2 men & horses detailed to go to Staunton
with Prof. Richardson. The Major's business was
to carry down 3 Staunton Broken down
horses & guns &c, 4 more men detailed to go to
Staunton, 10th Sent to Winchester & got one
Whitworth Gun, some harness & ammunition

11 Received 2 Do pound Percuss & 24 pound
harness &c. 12 Coal & Bloddy.

13th Oct 1863

Battery Regulated again 1st Section 2: 20 pound peruss 31 men
2nd " 2-10 " " 31
3rd " 1 pound 1 Whitworth 22

Doing nothing now but holding Court-Martials &
recruiting men & horses.

St Calaway Preached on Sunday 3^h
 19 October. Began to send out Pickets on
 Bear Royal Road. ^{miles} 11 1/2 from Camp
 21st Some Frost & Ice. cold weather yet.
 22nd A Blow from the West. cold wind
 27 St. Garnet Andrews started to Richmond.
 Boys returned from Stanton. 28th B. G. Parshel
 started home. 29th St. Arnold & Capt. Johnston
 started to Gen. for horses. Genl. Longstreet's Corps
~~starting to march ourselves.~~ ~~to march ourselves.~~ Nov 1st
 Nov 1st Saturday moved and arrived at Fort
 Royal. late. 3rd Nov To day we traveled
 across the Blue ridge and camped 4 miles
 from Gain Cross road. 3rd Passed through
 Warhington camped on Hazel river. Maj. Mon
 led Art Corps to day 4th To day at 10 1/2 Nov 4
 we reached Culpeper and passed 1 1/2 miles be-
 yond. Bat- on Hill Devin Artillery in a valley
 doing nothing now but sending wagons
 back to mountains to get all the corn out
 of that country. Capt. James R. Short sent with
 a wagon to Rapidan to get some baggage left
 there Nov 7th = Nov 7 also began to snow slightly
 10 Nov Beautiful clear day cannon heard
 at a distance. Suggs sent to Richmond.
 13 Bat. drawn up in position action feant.
 W. J. Jones returned to Camp. 14th 3 long ranges
 sent out with 20 men to break up Gaikie
 camp at Wauwaton Springs. Killed on Hazel river
 at 1 P.M. Crows & doves in their winter
 habits order to move next morning at day light
 15 Moved from Camp at day light crows & doves
 & cavalry. Camp with Col. Ross came up

Moved on beyond Jefferson put guns in position on hill this side of river. Genl. wagon train moving off fired on them and then Bat's. A very hot cannonade on both sides no one hurt on our side lost 3 horses & wounded returned to last night's camp.

16th returned to Camps. at Culpeper

Nov. 18th Living Artillery received orders to report to Genl. McClellan who was on his way to Fredericksburg. Went about 8 miles after night. on this march W. J. Jones was thrown from his horse and the forge run over him.

19th Got up early in order to report to Genl. McClellan at Chancellorville that night.

Crossed Rappahannock at Raccoon ford misty and cloudy.

Nov. 20th 1862

About the middle of the day we arrived at the vicinity of Fredericksburg, and were ordered to the front. finally we marched up the river and came into position at Taylor's Hill as afterwards called. opposite Palmyra.

An awful place, a hurricane having some time passed through the pine thicket cross piling trees - and we had great darkness - rain and hunger - none along will ever forget the incident of going into position on Taylor's Hill. Some of the boys had tarpanlines down only fired. The Enemy demanded the surrender of the City of Fredericksburg.

21st Nov

Began to erect gun emplacements about the middle of the day. This a masked Battery.

38th Although Sunday we worked day and night to build the Spantment. Short Nations.

26th The works being constructed half felled all the trees in front of Battery, fixed a place for Whitworth Gun on opposite Hill.

December 3rd 1862.

Capt Nelson inspects Horses. most of them in good condition. found 100 horses - found 16 mules & 2 mules horses down in among the pine, where they would be better protected.

4th Throwing up Traverses for 3rd & 4th Guns to guard against a flank fire from batteries up the river.

Dec. 7th The weather very cold seeming as cold as any we had last winter. We have already had a snow which has stayed hostilities even this long. The weather alone bar hostile operations will commence as soon as ground will admit: 9th The snow that has been on ground for some time now begins to melt.

11 Dec.

A few minutes after 5 o'clock A.M. Signal Gun were fired by one side - all got up & fired - unmarked Battery, Enemy throwing a Pontoon Bridge across. - dense fog until 10 A.M. Tremendous and uninterrupted cannonade.

Late in afternoon fired 3 rounds special from our piece. 12 Dec. Worked all night on Breast-works. Throwing up Traverses for 1st & 5th Guns. one horse wounded on 11th. City fired in several places on yesterday evening. 13

on The evening of the 13th The enemy drove
back at all points. The Enemy had effected
a Lodgement in Frank'sburg from fort we did
not dispute the attempt to cross but the advance
from the River Bank we met boldly
and repulsed them at every point.

14th

Every thing comparatively quiet. Whitworth
moved to ~~his~~ ^{his} Mill before the city.

15th Dec. Ordered to move out of our Position
Washington Art. put in - from Mary's Height
We were ordered down to the extreme right to
report to Genl. Jackson. Got in position at
2 P.M. The Enemy shut up in the Low grounds
of the Rappahannock Below the City and every
attempt to advance failed.

Some ^{one} ~~piece~~ ^{piece} 3-48 in position at a corner of a
wood on the Railroad near Hamlin's Crossing
the other Gun's farther to right in Bottoms

This evening there was a time to bury the dead
Burnside was the Federal Commander.

16th Surprised This morning to find Enemy fled
to Stafford side of River. Then we went back
and camped on Telegraph Road leading from
Richmond to Fredericksburg. 17th Moved
our camps only a short distance, more con-
venient to wood & water. 19th Reported that the
Enemy was crossing river a little lower down
21st We had our team to haul 20 miles.

26th See Corps and other part of Bat sent
back to the rear - Irons Artillery placed
on the front Lines where we were
kept all Winter on active duty.

We remained at Camps on Telegraph Road until 30th Dec. 1863. At this time we were ordered to report to Genl. Anderson, at Old position on Taylor Hill

First Detachment	J. L. Norman	J. W. Hackney
Sgt. C. A. Lindsay	John Collins	Thos. Farmer
Capt. W. F. Anderson	Wm. Davy	R. W. Nash
Cannoniers W. J. Bowdre	Jac. Gastrell	Mankin Sarg. J. W. Shank
H. G. Bowdre	C. R. Smith	Fourth Detachment
W. H. Jones	Drivers J. J. Fouché	Capt. J. F. Hanes
J. W. Sanders	W. S. Corby	J. E. Strother
H. A. Pope	John Plunk	Con. A. S. Cleveland
W. A. Nicklin	J. L. Green	J. A. Shank
+ A. J. Chaves	Lewis Fouché	G. T. Keuling
L. J. Crawford	R. Moore	A. R. Smith + Trans.
A. H. Shepherd		A. E. Strother
James. Will. Wingfield		A. J. Shank
Drivers L. Smallwood	3 rd Detachment	W. J. Keuling
C. Roberts	Sgt. J. C. Alyson	James Harris - Searl.
Jno A Combs	Capt. H. Cordet	W. W. Dolan - McCoy
Geo. Fouché	Con. J. F. Fickens	A. R. Strother - Nance
W. F. Combs	Jim Keester	W. Keough Bell
J. A. Smith	Robt. Chaffin	R. Griffin & Griffin
W. H. Irvine	Wm. Farrow	Drivers J. E. Strother Capt.
Second Detachment	R. Waller	C. A. Campbell
Sgt. W. L. Smith	J. L. Vane	W. Smith
Capt. J. R. Hunt	+ J. W. Felspatrick	J. P. Aycock
Con. W. C. Ward	R. S. Leay	John W. Gilbert
C. G. Smith	+ Genl. P. H. S. Sept 14	
Jim Prokes	Geo. J. Cooper & C. Smith	
J. L. Gastrell	W. Shank & W. Martin	
+ Josh. Cooper	G. Moore. Kitts	
C. E. Plunk	Drivers J. B. Cooper	
C. McCard	Geo. F. Smith	

Fifth Detachment

Lieut C. C. Irwin
Corpl. Summers
Capt J. L. Battle
W. L. Hutton
G. S. Bailey
Cheves & Cheves
W. J. Paschal
W. Rooney
W. E. Smith
A. Hardy
H. B. Poppy Price
W. Edmondson M^o Coffey

Drivers

L. Murphy
W. J. Jones
Johnston
L. Robinson
James Prother
James Cox

Sixth Detachment

Lieut R. Harris
Corpl. John Floyd
Capt R. L. Foreman
J. S. Barnett
C. M. Anthony
John McGuire
J. R. Hampton
C. E. Smith
C. J. Battle
S. F. Rensie
J. D. Aycock
J. R. Palmer Sanford
Walter M^o Kenney

Drivers

Thyman
Darcoste
John Lamb
W. Mathis
Thos. Coffey
J. Krough

W. P. Lamb. ~~Santer~~ M^o Largent for Co.

This seems to have been with some few changes the state of the different Detachments at the end of our Winter Campaign in front of the City of Petersburg

Jan. 1st 1863.

Robt. Chepple goes to Richmond for company.

Horses dying very fast with Scours. The rear of batt 9^a Jan. Moved out before light from Taylors Hill to Banks Ford. Guns behind works - Camps in a hollow near by. 10th got up this morning to put Guns in a proper position &c &c

Jan. 11th 1863

Last night very disagreeable to guards &c.
Ordered to commence furloughing the next
company vacated = Then detailed notice received.

16 Jan

An Order was given of the Advance of the
Enemy. our Battery fixed for unmasking
By cutting half down the trees in front
Enemy's Pickets were plainly visible while at
work. Campbell returned to Camp.

19th

our Horse (Biven's) died with Lice & Distemper.

21st

An other order to be on the Lookout. Supposed we
heard cannon ^{on 22 Jan}. Heard afterwards that it was
a shell that exploded in a House consumed in
Fidricksburg. Put all the line thrown into
Confusion in consequence.

25th Jan

Ordered back to Taylor's Mills. 26th Busy fixing
up our Quarters with Hauling boards from
Parker's Ford. 28 Began to snow lightly.

This spell was the heaviest snow we have seen
fall in Va. Horse & Men's rations very short.
roads almost impassable - mud over 1 foot
every where along the road and some places
Deeper. To keep horses from famishing had to
Borrow corn from Dr. Taylor.

29th Permitting our artillery furnished with
new saddles & harness.

February 6th 1863

Dr. Griffin & Hampton started to Camp for
Money. 17th snowed.

Feb. 18th 1863

43

ordered to send Baggage to Humphreys Crossing
and prepare to move at short notice

19th

Got an order from Genl. Longstreet relieving
us from duty with Genl. Andersons Div.
and to report with dispatch to Col. Alexander
in Richmond. Artillery to go by railroad
Horses - horses & Wagons by road. Secured al-
most a Mercantile labor.

20

Have gotten all our guns &c. to the Crossing but
no prospects of getting Transportation.

21 Still waiting to be rained
off. Snow deep - and Wood $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile off
and nothing to eat.

St. Barnet started to Richmond with
Horses - and wagons &c. An awfull labor

22 Began to snow last night - about 11 P.M.
continued late in this afternoon. about 12
inches on a fair level. The heaviest snow.
Whole company in bed all day.

24

Notified Cars would be here at 3 P.M. to con-
vey us to Richmond. Did not arrive till after
night - with flats for Artillery.

25

Capt. Gurblings Bat. got off in room for us.

26

Cars came late in afternoon got Artillery and Bag-
gage on at 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ at night and whistled blown
and off to Richmond we rolled. without
a regret. Went as far as Milford and
halted all night - or cars.

Feb. 27th 1863.

Arrived at Petersburg Depot in Richmond a little after noon sent out for horses and moved to camp near Brooks Church this evening. Lt Barnett arrived with his command on 25 and Reports he had a very laborious and hard time.

March 1-2-3

a good many allowed to visit City. Now repairing gun Carriages & shoeing horses &c.

Got orders from Col Alexander and Major Louell to report to former. Got Transportation for gun's to Petersburg
4th

Had every thing at depot (Petersburg & Richmond) at little after 9 A.M. left on a Special Train about 11 got to Pet. unloaded and camped at (Pet. & Rich) depot at 7 P.M. reported to Maj. Louell. Just received an order on Capt Johnston in North Carolina for 20 Horses & 4 men detailed to go get them. By order of Genl. Rutherford.
5 March

Sargt Robt. A Harris & four men sent after horses 4 more sent to take charge of horses at Rocky Mount. N. C.

Moved out on north side of Appomattox near Prohakontas and a factory. waiting for Horses and for Port Pottam to be fixed for our reception. All anticipating a good time down at Port Pottam on the James Below City Point.

March 6th 1863

March 13th. This morning we started to Port Pottam 9 1/2 A.M. Went 15 miles to Ozecamore Church and camped got on better than we thought for.

March 14th

Left Camps this morning at 10 up late last night. Arrived at Powhattan 3 1/2 P.M.
 15th Brought five Barrels Corn from Mr. Harrison

16

Late in evening Col. Menden ordered guns up to fort - brought them up late in evening.

17

Moved Camps up nearer to fort to a place in a wood - good place. Got word of T.H. Anderson's transfer. Flag of three boats now passing almost daily.

19 March 1863

Began to snow. Snowed all night, and all the morning of 20th until afternoon. Snowed a little to night. 21 A Little Sleet this morning. Orders came last night (21) ordering our Whitworth Gun to N. Carolina by R. Road for duty. Lt Joe Bunker and 23 men sent.

25th March a Spring like dayApril 2nd 1863

Company Mustered by Col. Sutton of 15th Ga. Genl. Benning's Regt etc.

Got orders to night to report to Genl. Jenkins at Franklin left Camps 10 1/2 April 3rd Camped at night at a Church about 5 miles from Cabin Point. Rain & snow & Sleet disagreeable

4th April

Crossed Blackwater Camped at Cypress Church in South Hampton County. Snowed at evening. There broke down in evening.

5th Passed through Berlin

and Camped about one mile from Jerusalem

6th

Moved about 5 miles of Genl Jenkins N. D. and Report

April 6th 1863.

46th Page.

Ordered to report to Major Boggs. Commencing Artillery. A Beautiful day. Camps on both sides of the road. Nothing but pond water to drink.

April 7th Another Beautiful day. 9th Got orders last night to cook up 4 days rations. Take one Blanket apiece and Report at Franklin at 3 P.M. For the night we encamped on the Banks of the Blackwater. The Boys came from N. Carolina with 16 good horses. This was pretty weather - and Franklin is a pretty place. The Blackwater is a Beautiful narrow - Black Stream.

10th Got orders just at night to report to Genl. Hood. He ordered us to be ready by sunrise for crossing the pontoon. Left Franklin 1/4 hour by Sun preceded by 5th Regt. We moved slowly and we were now marching on the Long exposed ground over which the enemy had roamed unmolested. and camped one mile from Suffolk. As we advanced the enemy fled before us to their fortifications around the City.

This country was found to be a low flat and sandy pine woods - very unlike the high the Mountainous parts of Va. we had been for marched and fought over. a very agreeable contrast and change to most of us.

Put our Guns in Battery at night about 9 on the 12th moved our guns back 3/4 of a mile to our other Camp. began to rain just at Sundown - The Combatants on both sides very quiet - not scarcely a gun heard. 13th at 4 P.M. we moved across the Rappahannock River Railroad & fed just at night on road side station, for water to be furnished on bank of river for us.

Lt. Arnold & Griffin both went into the Fort. 47th Page.

April 14th

Harnessed at 2 A.M. and moved down to Landing with 3-20 primers. not being works for the other guns 3-4-7-5 pieces they were sent back under Command of Lt. Arnold & Griffin. The 20- & 40 got into position and got ammunition chests off just at after light. And Hones sent back to our camp in rear. Gun Boats Began to fire now at us in our frail earth works etc. Arr. moved up slowly - one came in view of Gun & stopped 465 or 700 yds. we opened on the Boat with 1st piece and the second shot went through wheel house & exploded setting boat on fire. She stopped firing for a while and finally was towed off.

4 gun Boats were near. 1st Piece fired 18 rounds 2nd Piece 2. a Large tree in the way of 2nd.

Boats went on down the river our battery proving too much for them. The other 2 guns under Command of Lt. Arnold 3-4 pieces engaged them 4th Piece succeeded in throwing a shot through wheel house of one and disabled her. This was an open field fight. finally after 3 & 4 pieces had disabled another 3 & 5 pieces were sent into an old fort from which Capt. Dyson succeeded in shooting off flag staff to our disabled boat and both 3 & 4 pieces did good and gallant work. supported by the Texans. Some thought this boat we disabled was the one hit in the morning but this boat as seen by me was active and vigorous and when first seen I saw her make several turns in the river. one Horn was killed in field fight. one to 4th piece.

15 April - Quincy put 3 Land Batteries
opposite an 20 Pounders last night. And began
soon after to shell us and annoy with sharp shooting
soon found that smoke escaped from the bands of
1st Piece. Soon a shell exploded at the mouth
of 2nd Piece and passing between gun & bed of
the same mortally wounding Capt. Short &
Culpepper. Capt. Anderson now began to fire
3rd Piece but found it as much as was
injured than 1st. Capt. Short & Culpepper
died this evening. Moved out and went to
camps which had been moved back on ac-
count of shell. Relieved so we could rest.

16

Moved back to near Gulf Head's No. 1. Quar-
termaster very scarce. Lt. Arnold started to
Franklin with 2. 20 pound Parrots &
2 caissons of the guns for ammunition for
cont. Lt. Burnett and were returned from
N.C. on fourth month to Franklin.
The whittowts having bursted at Washing-
ton N.C. Wagons returning from freezing
carried enemy killed into Disasters Bolls.

20 April

Moved Camps nearly back to the Camps we
were at when we first came to this City.

Got orders to report 3 guns back to forks of
road near old Fort. We start just at dark
leaving extra men in charge of Camps
raining, windy & very cold The Expedition to retake
old fort failed to rendezvous here. Hence
the enemy still held Stirling's Port and
a footing on the same side of river with
us a fresh and arriving fleet that

20 April

From some cause we remained, without being ordered from the forks of the road all night - and all suffered much from cold and rendered by the shell from the Enemies Gun Boats.

21st

Moved camp again across on the first side of the River which crooked around very much.

St Barnet came in with his Detachment this evening from Franklin. Here we thought to repose our weary bones and encamped in a nice quiet pine thicket but before 10 P.M. that night we received orders from Genl James Longstreet to report - without delay to Genl.

Picket on extreme right.

Wood the Left - French Center - and Picket - Right all divisions Genl under Lt. Genl Longstreet.

On the Left we reported to Major Beasing and he permitted our exhausted Bats to rest the rest of the day. Our Business seemed to be only to relieve a Bat (Ward's Missip Bat) which had been doing nothing.

33

Got orders late in evening ^{8:30^{pm}} to put guns in Position - We do not like the change try to get back to Genl. Wood don't think we ought to do all the fighting and Picket duty.

Learned 30 pounders were fixed -

24th Lt. Griffin returned from Franklin. Yankees began to fire at us about 3 P.M. of 24 all things went a tremendous thick abatis is fear of us kills alone hurt by the shelling. ordered to reduce Baggage to what we can carry.

No provision for hauling any thing but cooking utensils.
 36th Maj. Lane came to Camp. Maj. Lane got orders
 raising the Lts one grade higher in rank
 Lindsay and E. Griffin sent to Richmond
 with baggage. Is cloudy & misty.
 Reported early this morning our way
 and were cut off.

May 2nd 1866

Maj. Lane went to Franklin
 on his way to the Bat south of
 Petersburg. 3rd May

3 wagons sent off to South Quay
 I was along with this part of com-
 pany and sick.

on the night of this day the Bat moved
 all night - moon light - bad roads and
 swampy country.

4th Recrossed the Blackwater at 6 1/2 AM
 Camped & fed and hunted wagons
 hitched up Bat and wagons and moved
 on with bearing Bat to within 1 mile of
 Franklin. Our Boys who had been at
 Camp near Franklin so long now came
 to us. Men had to send back four of
 our horses for Capt. Macou's forge.

May 5th

Left Camp for Ivy Station.

147 men present - sick with wagons. I & W. J.
 found were sick and with wagon.

Camped at night about 1/2 mile from Ivy
 Station. Rained hard after night.

Left Camp, 6th, at 7 A.M. Sick sent
 on Cars to Petersburg.

May 6

The Sick List. Aycock J. P. I. Keough, Giles, Cooper
J. E. Strother C. Smith. Warrington, C. Fluker, Patton
W. J. Pauls, Dolan. Cox. Thier

We sick reached Petersburg late that evening
6 May. And me after getting some of our
sickest men in the hospital took up lodging
ourselves in an old Barr near Petersburg
Depot. Between Depot & river. Company 28 miles off
7 May.

Last night it rained a good deal. Battery still
consuming on camp five miles from Peters-
burg having come 2.2 miles over an awful
road 7 May - we arrived at Petersburg at 11 A.M.

Some of the company A. Wingfield and
Griffin & slept in one house I have spots
of Between river and Dept.

May 9th Left Petersburg Depot at 8 A.M.
Our Battery following on 2nd train, our way
via Richmond to Fredericksburg - got to Richmond
about noon - took off our artillery and went
by private conveyance ^{came the upper and camp etc} on telegraphic road
on the road again from city going to Richmond on the
not of road of the James. ~~Brooks Church and toll gate~~
horses having been sent on road to Richmond
were very tired and exhausted.

10 we have 101 public horses & mules. At this
place we remained several days in Genl. Porter
Divison & Seasing's Bat. Art. Wharving up horses
And making requisition for more.

12 May

Great Battle of Chancellorsville near Fredericksburg
in which our forces are victorious. but we
suffer the loss of Genl Jackson. on this day
3 & 4 pieces are sent to form an escort
to his remains. 4th in procession 3rd firing in
capital square while procession is moving
gun fired every fifteen minutes

order of Permission 1st remains wrapped in
the flag of the Confederacy drawn by snow
white horses with Black plumes on heads
Genl. Jackson's War Stead with his saddle
reversed - family and friends of the Genl -
President of Confederacy & cabinet other
high functionaries Officers and their infan-
try & cavalry & Artillery. up Main & Down
Broad and into Capital Square where the
remains were placed in state.

13 May. Hot weather

Tom Arnold came to us here. Yankee prisoners
passed Camps 15 in inspection of Bat. Horses &
Transportation by Maj. Alexander. one more
wagon condemned. 2 Mules. 24 Horses condemned.

So ordered to move Maj. Deering reported Bat-
unstable ordered to move in the morning
now. Receiving more Horses &c.

16 May

Moved at 6 A. M. in rear. Camped 4 P. M. 11
miles from City on Telegraphic Road.

100 horses - 22 mules - 17 May Moved at 7 A. M.
Camped about 12 M. one and a half miles from
Hanover Junction. Supt. Shank suffering very
much with hemorrhages of Lungs. Moved Camp
about 3 miles for convenience to closer health.
Supt. N. Anna. R. Corp. Griffin sent to Richmond
for horses. Supt. Russell came from Bat.
with orders for Company to return to our own
Bat. reinforcing. 22nd relieved from duty with
Maj. Deering. and under orders to report to
Col. Cullis Bat. Art. Near Fredericksburg -
Camped alone away from any Army 23
miles from Junction that night

May 23rd 1863.

Started from Camp at 6 A.M. rested from 11/2 to 2 P.M. went to a bathing in a mill pond. Camped that night only a few miles from Bat. in the morning arrived at the Camps of Bat. on Telegraphic Road at the pump about 1 mile from the City of Fredericksburg.

24th In the evening we commenced to gaze on Homes in the plain below the City.

26th Orders for the promotion of Officers to date from March 2 date of Maj. Lane's promotion.

Pension for 2nd Junior Lt. C. C. Irwin elected.
Cumming Capt. McCord Lieut.

Time consumed in refitting the Artillery in Horn harness &c. Enquired of Company who can furnish a horse intending to enter the Cavalry if possible.

29 May Dry and windy. 2000 lbs. Wood sent - Discharged 5 men transferred from 2 to Company. Wood and Brown reported for duty. 31st #

June 1st. H. J. Hill detailed over.
Judgement on Cavalry question passed by Col. Lee. Some Company assigned to H. J. Hill's Corps. private Homes appearance
Capt. J. T. Wingfield's men here at 8.30

June 5 This evening the enemy put pontoons down to Deep Run. A great number of the enemy were in crossing a heavy fire from their guns in the time they are throwing men across. This was only an attempt of the enemy to prevent us from marching into their Country by the way of the valley of Va. which had been begun. 7 Hester reported from our Company to Col. Walker 9th fired some shell from 30 pounders on Lee's Hill shell burst soon after leaving them. On our other Guns some firing from Mares Heights & on the night of 14 the enemy's pickets returned to their side of the river with some few captured left in our hands. Immediately we were ordered to Horns & prepared to move at a moment's notice. moved at 1/2 P.M.

June 14 1863.

On the road to Chancellorsville camped a few miles before reaching that place passed through the great Ball's field of 1-2-3-48 days of May. Portah & Brody detailed to drive wagons over. Train Lt Griffin Rept. Fouché & Wallon discharged Dec. since Feb. respectively. 15 moved at 5 A.M. in passing along by Chancellorsville forest - wooded - by cannon shot.

only delayed by Pioneer removing obstructions. 5 P.M. halted 8 miles from Culpeper - Grover - hot - 16 moved at 5 1/2 behind Posey's Brigade - Camped about 12 M. at beyond Culpeper. Wm Dwyer left in Culpeper 183 men present with Hall. 17 Left Culpeper at 10 A.M. very hot and dusty. Halted at Hazel River to rest then moved on some 6 1/2 miles - men & horses very much wearied by the day's march. reached Camp just before sun set - 16 miles # 17 Infantry gone across sand & gains X roads

18 June 1863 up at 4 A.M. moved at 4 o'clock. halted at Gains X roads at 12 M. Infantry beat us. So hot we did not move again until 5 P.M. Late in evening had a rain - wind - mostly was very dusty on yesterday. Camped near Flint Hill - 16 miles Bivens & Gilbert Left Culpeper on 17th. 19 - up at 3 A.M. off at 4 in rear of Paul Wright's Brigade. crossed mountains - Front Hazel about 11 o'clock - halted in a fine clover field at 4 P.M. got men to hitch up and move on further from a state of rest & repose and working men were moved off in 10 minutes. We now crossed both peaks of The Shenandoah & halted at cedar run near 9 P.M. a very stormy night - no tent - no provisions.

June 20th

Left Camps at 12 M. Camped that night 8 miles beyond White Port. 21 Left Camps at 7 P.M. Camped at Berryville (9 miles) Passed through fine land. 22 Left Camp about noon went 8 miles - halted at 5 P.M. Grover

23rd Lft camp, about noon camped near Phelps
Town first handling this afternoon not far off on
creek just below the town into May Land. near
and old factory. 4 1/2 P.M. Halted both before we got
to Chesapeake & into the town. Remained there at 1 P.M.
camped near Boon's bar. Dr. McMill left at Shepley's
Town. 26 Remained there at sunrise camped about
one mile short of Hagerstown. The Lancers moved
with a heavy wheel horse.

26th June passed Hagerstown & Green castle. Halted
and camped about 4 P.M. about 3 miles from Chambers-
burg. 27th Lft camp 4 1/2 P.M. passed through Chambersburg
camped at noon at Fayetteville - cloudy but no rain
189 present. Genl Lee issued additional orders about
private property - We are happy to say our Army does not
molest private property.

June 30th 1863

Remained in camp all day. Genl Longstreet's troops
coming up. on the 29th sent out - beyond the Blue
Mountains to get horses. All the Regts of the
Bat. Got 10 or 12 fine large horses but no
cavalry.

July 1st Left camp at 4 and
cloudy & misty about 9 A.M. Marched at in front
about noon got through the Mountains and handling for
about one hour moved on to the battle field
and halted 1 1/2 miles therefrom. About 5 P.M. moved
onwards, unhitched & grazed. Every man from the
field with slaughter. Bat. moved forward and
camped on our side of Bat-field.

I ordered by Col. Walker on the right - a little
of Getty'sburg, in sight of town. directly in front
the strong position of the enemy off on Cemetery
During evening fired some 15 - 20 rounds
from each gun. Sam Barnett's leg shot &
other boys slightly wounded. 6-8 horses
disabled.

Order of battle Genl. Civil Left - Genl A. P. Hall
centre - Genl James Langstreet right. Irwin Art
was with Genl. Hall. The Lines assumed about the
shape of a horse shoe. the Irwin Art. being in the
two wings reaching forward.

July 3rd 1863

Fired a few rounds before noon. Afternoon a
Genl fire all along the lines. So hot - Cannoneers soon
became very much heated and fatigued.

Myself (J. C. Strother) Badly wounded. My right-
foot badly shot - amputated just above the ankle
wound received between 2 and 3 o'clock. 19 men were
wounded only 3 seriously - ^{Woods} Powell & Strother.
16 slightly 30 horses left on fire not fit for use.
most of them badly shot.

July 4th 1863

Every thing comparatively quiet. The firing except by
picket. There was a good deal of Art. on Yankee side last
night and this morning morning
on the evening of this day Genl Lee began to move
his army back through the mountains in the same
direction as he came. Good many of the boys
completely exhausted. wagons except few ahead of
army. July 5 passed 6 1/2 miles of Fairfield.
Last night very trying & men nothing to eat horses not
fed or watered. roads cut up & very muddy. many
lived & sleepy. 3 1/2 P.M. started again. Capt. W. H. H.
was wounded and had to ride in ambulance
wound on his leg. Clark deserted (A Yankee the fact)
came up with Bat at 9 on evening of 6th Rebels
very scarce. Last night one of the worst marches our army
made. Left Camp again at 4 P.M. passed through
bore tunnel to Left at Wagerstonon came to Bat
Camp Late at night.

July 7th

The army halted at Hagerstown - and sent some
6 for ammunition to Williams Port.

Clay Smith & M. Lane enlisted on the 17th June got
to Camp on 6th July. Fitzpatrick was taken prisoner on 2
July - near Hagerstown or Greencastle. Brothers & Barnett
crossed river on the 7th Brothers - in morning Barnett
in evening. Brothers getting on well Barnett not.
20 horses left on field at Gettysburg. 2 Condensed
Horns left. Present 21 mules - 83 horses - Total 104.
Reported 26 about sick - 11 detached

6 Daily entry. - 8 present sick - 8 missing Fitzpatrick
Pope & Clark, Letter sent. 136 men present for duty

9th July orders received to send report to
me = be ready for action. 11 July Albert Barnett
came to Camp. 12 but little rations & heavy storm
ing. 13 wagons began to move towards Williamsport -

14 Lt Jackson, Commissioner present. Heard that George
Horne and at Home on June 28th 14th July the Enns
came up with Wagon at 9 P.M. Camped 3 1/2 miles
from Martinsburg. 15th July camped at

Bunkerhill 16th Began to get rations again. not much rain at
Hagerstown. 17th Lt. General detailed to fill Capt.
Johnston's place as Quartermaster. Johnston left.

Anthony sent to Winchester to nurse Barnett & Pope.
19 Brothers sent to wait on Barnett & Pope instead
of Anthony. As usual to cook 2 days rations. That was
7. 21st at 11 A.M. Began to move on again. Camped
at 7 P.M. 21 mile from New Town. = Winchester 21
miles in 8 hours.

July 29th
Got up at 3 1/3 A.M. Left at 5 A.M. entered and took right-
hand end of Turnpike leaving Winchester to left: crossed
Shenandoah on Roanoke below Fort. Camped at P. Royal
Got up on 28th 2 A.M. Crossed Mountain Shuter Gap.
Camped 3 miles of Linn's road. at noon. Up at 3 - 21
miles at 8 A.M. front Port.

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Aug 13th

W. Denny Discharged. Disability Certificate to F.

14th Stormy afternoon. J. F. Fouché had both thighs broke & Robert's Hip & Throat appearing. Wingfield Kate \$500 Fouché & Robert to R. R. to go Wash. Certificate = Denny Thomas

18th Weather pleasant - at evening getting cool before day.

19 Order for 8 men for. Bat. to go Home on must & leave E. G. Smith & C. S. Cuffman. No such orders should be issued as a gen^l thing be issued - for from 100 good soldiers who can select the most meritorious.

23rd Weather Hot & Throat suffering with sore legs. 24th Camps to within a few miles of Evansville

29th J. Fouché died

September

2nd Went to Orange to mail interrogatories concerning death of J. Fouché who had died.

& Got news of L. Fouché's Death died Aug 10th 1861. Denny & Co. 9-13 Every thing quiet.

14 Army Movements on hand.

15th Expecting to move towards front 16th Got orders to be ready to move at day light - 18 Long hard rain. 19 orders last night to be ready to move at day light. with one day's rations cooked.

Now 70 Horses - 4 mules - 5 private Horses. Moved about 3 1/2 miles beyond Orange on road to Reidsville. About to take up the line of the Reidsville.

22nd Left Bat. ordered to report to Genl. Willcox on left. To meet Yankee Cavalry. Put 20 lbs in position at 1/2 of enemy's Battery 3 miles off. 23 Detachment Camps & Battalion moved to them. 24 moved back to Camps from which we moved on 22nd.

25-28 Pleasant Weather all quiet. Killed Certificate of Disability signed on 27th

Oct 8 Left Camps 9 1/2 M. for Liberty

Mills. 9th Crossed at Mills (L) Hallie at 12. 10 Left Camps to return to Bat. 13 Camped near Warrenton

1 P.M. John Nance, ^{former Prisoner for Debt.} Certificates for Discharge from
Board of Surgeons for J. B. Carbutt.
Got up at 3 P.M. Marched.

Board of Surgeons for J. B. Eastell.
25th Got up at 3 A.M. Marched 5
miles through Woodville. Horses now by then feeling better
any. Reached Culpespa 1 1/2 P.M. Horses almost broken
completely down. The first day we have been able to
get 7 pounds to horses since leaving Fairbells P.M. Pen.
Reported 87 horses in all for freight.

27

Suspicion by Col. Shilton & concerned & turned in
turned in 1st Regt. Cav. Now we have 71 Bat. Kansas
& Mules & for Banned. Cuffin & Irvin.

38 Entered mouse traps at 11 o'clock Campfire near
Mitchell's Station 29 Applied for 8 horses & then to the
to us. Capt. P. Lake Knowlton.

30 Learned J. P. Aycock's death at Salisbury June
Made a report of Loss of Horses from June 14 to July 16
31 Horses

August 1st 1863.

August 2nd Lr Calaway preached. Another hot day.

you about 1/2 A.M. got - orders to move at day light -

4 Left camped at 4 AM. No/Kennedy Mr. Cope sent - 6

Orange to Co to Hospital. M.K. and subsequently. before
returning off on Coast. Camped at Orange & L. of Coast
5th. Moved Camps P. M. 11/1. Moved on to Orange & L. of Coast

Here we seem to have been permanent for a
time. Along now Weather very hot.
Kitt. Gary. Gilbert. & Castle went before Medical then
Picked up pay roll and found what was due there
present was \$ 88.00. 13 C. M. Anthony Detained by order
of Col. Wolfe. in Lussitane Spt.

14. Paper through Maudslayi. 15. called a halt
P.M. 5 miles from Burston 16. Got up at 5 P.M. to start at
7 with Walker's Brig. started about 9th 17 up at 5 P.M.
to March at 7 got to Riparian at 11. Gant's Camps filled
up with materials from Maudslayi. 18 putting down
Donelson Army began to cross in evening. Bridge
Broke in at 9th P.M. 19 Cross River at 1 P.M. Got up and
marched at 7. Halted about 4th P.M. at Beverly farm.
20 Reached Camps a short distance - all quiet.
21st Camps to move again at 7 tomorrow morning. 22
Up at 5 A.M. Moved about 9 to Willford's farm.
27-8 Usual routine of business.

The severity of weather began to make the approach
of Winter.

November 1863

7 On this day the IV Corps moved to front - got position
at 9 11th Corps to hitch up again. Moved at 3 towards
Brandy Station. Halted and formed line of battle 8
miles from Culpeper. Count Maudslayi with Anderson's Div
put Ems in position about 1 P.M. being on left at 4 P.M.
Moved towards Culpeper. marched all night. Crossed Rapahan
at the Rapidan Station just after day. Then moved to old
Camps near Jones. 10 On Picket - 12 orders for 8 days po-
sitions & be ready to march. Kept Maudslayi's until
evening.

Report of the operations of Company (C)
Iron Artillery from May 5th 1864 to July 31
1864.

Left Winterquarters, near Orange Co. N. Va. at 1 M.
May 5th with the Bat. it was left with Genl Anderson's
Div. to guard the ford on the Rapid Ann. The main
Army having before this moved to meet the Advancing en-
emy in the direction of Fredericksburg Camped at
Bedelsville - about M. of 6th placed & pressed in position
on line with M^{rs} Charles Bigg. Later other 2 guns brought
in - no firing here. then being no fighting in our im-
mediate front. Moved from line about 1 P.M. Sunday 8th
of May in direction of Spotsylvania Co. H.

May 9th Reached S. Co. H. 7 A.M. took
position with the rest of Bat. to the right & near
C. H. - at this time no Infantry line formed that far to the
right. Afterward moved in and occupied our line.
10th Fired some 45 rounds at Art. and Infantry
in front. Late in P.M. = May 11th comparatively quiet.
May 12th Heavy fighting in Centre fired 75 rounds
at Bat. in front. 1 horse killed - 1 horse wounded.
Troops moving all time. Big guns at different times occupying
ground with us and then moving out. Some time
Art. left alone. = 14th Fired a few rounds at Bat.
in our front. The Day mostly quiet. Some fire at intervals.
Horses getting only few pointers now, with Horses on all time.
15th Very quiet - Enemy seemingly moving to right.
16 & 17 Quiet. 18 Enemy Advancing in Eastern front.
Fired 96 Rounds at them. One caisson tongue shot off.
To Day fired 125 Rounds as pointers & 103 - 10 pointers -
19th & 20th All Quiet. 21st Evening - 21st Enemy's Entrenchment
bushed. About Noon fired 7 or 8 rounds - esp. to see if works
were occupied - no reply. Left the line about dark
about midnight. halted 3 miles from M^{rs} Pleasant -
22nd May Marched at 4 1/2 A.M. Halted at 12 M. Near R. Road

1 1/2 miles from Beaumont. Beaumont was the last night. Kallie at 3 A.M. fed. Slept till light. About 11 A.M. carried the Bat (Iron Artillery) with 3 guns from Capt. Pop's Town on a high bluff on the South Anna river. On Mrs. Montgomery's farm. Commanding opposite to Bridge on Telegraph Road & Anderson's ford about equally between. 3 pieces. With order to fire on any troops passing. Began to throw up works at once. Late in evening fired a few rounds on Infantry attacking our Troops. Also on North side of River in works near the Bridge.

We here were supported by Perry's Florida Brigade acting as sharpshooters. From the position and number of our Enemy in front of us we thought we should make our works as strong as possible this coming night. 21st Enemy crossed our some troops last night or very early this morning. Troops began to pass over more and continued at times all day.

Our Battery opened on them when they were so with a double object in view. of inflicting & demoralizing the Enemy & knocking down the Bridge. Included informers but failed in latter. When we began fire we were replied to by from 10 to 15 Napoleon Guns. Said Guns doing considerable damage & and tearing the Wood to pieces in our rear.

Knocking up 2 timbers on the Sinkers Wheel and a spoke from first piece. Trail of 3rd struck but not injured. No mortality of men. But works struck frequently. The Enemy used a great deal of solid shot and the material of Battery suffered more than in all our previous fights of the War. The Good firing of the Enemy is attributed to the fact that we did not return their fire the first time but devoted our whole attention to the capturing Infantry. We caused them to break up very much. saw one flagstaff go down. In Afternoon they crossed our Artillery but never could get more than one or 2 pieces over before we would

12th Nov. 1862

The Limbers & caissons were in a considerable
ravine just in the rear of the two pieces & seemed
to be in a safe place but the result showed it was
a mistake & many if not all the horses would have
been killed or disabled had they not been sent
back out of range. The Enemy were using mor-
tars in the solution to this. Before Noon the 3rd
20-pc. bunted: flew literally all to pieces. only one
small piece left on carnage. The Largest piece was
a piece of the Muzzle. 8 1/3 ft long in front of the
works. Six men hurt = none seriously.

From the number of pieces it flew into it is judged
the metal was very sore. One of the Limbers shots
exploded. Capt J. W. Wingfield & Ephraim Huntington
went up to the Cañon and put it out: May 35th
One Man Josie Butler slightly wounded by a minie
Ball. Since Private Butler has been killed by 13 in -
mortar

May 36th Every thing quiet during
morning except sharp shooting. They kept up an inter-
sant fire from both sides - No effect.

About Noon The enemy opened about three
mortars on us. 32 pc. we supposed. fair shooting but
no one hurt. The effect rather unfavorable at first.
Perry's Florida Brigade thrown into considerable
panic at first soon got used to it.

St. J. Barnett took the Broken Guns to Richmond.

27th Moved from lines about 9 A. M. Enemy gave
battle several hours at Manover Academy. Had a full
night march - halted 1 A. M. Horses & Men very
tired. 28th Marched at 9 A. M. halted 1 1/3 miles from
Atter Station. About Dark. Moved at 5 p. M. to
reach Manover Junction. In May Reported with one
Section to Genl Wharton - Genl Brackenridge's Command
near Potomac River. Since daylight. No news
for my Guns.

June 1st 1866
Moved Section of Guns Back to Lines with Gloucester
Brigade. June 2nd Enemy came - moved out guns
about 9 A.M. Waited for Infantry to pass and moved off
at 11 A.M. very hot & dusty. Kettie in neighbourhood
of Harris Mills. about 5 P.M. 4th Cavalry are
lined with Genl Mahone. near Turkey Hill in
rear of infantry Lines worked all night. - Made fine
works. Guns sunk in the ground. 5 Sunday

quiet, except sharpshooting - fired 10 rounds after
dark. Received 3 new 10 ps. Parrots Richmond make.

7 June Brought in & put in recruits the 6 Guns men-
tioned. Working all night June 8th first winter-
rupted night of sleep on three Lines. Only on
occasional Gun fired by the Enemy. 10 & 11

Practically quiet. sharpshooters only firing but little.
19th Enemy came again. Left Line 8 A.M. Kettie seen
at times. Kettie & Lee about 5 1/2 P.M. Moved
again 8 1/2 Kettie at 1 A.M. on Charles City Road.
2 to 3 miles from Malvern Hill. 14th did not get
to the Lines this time. Enemy came again
15. Left Camps at 3 A.M. Kettie 6 1/2 some 6 miles
from Richmond on The Darby Town Road.
16 & 17 quiet in Camp

18th Moved at 6 1/2 A.M. crossed
James River at Ocean Bridge 5 miles from
Richmond Kettie in Middle of Day Camped about
Sun Down etc - North Side of Appomattox
opposite Petersburg Having had a hard hot-
dusty march of nearly 35 miles #19 Moved
Camp for the Lines about Sun Down.

In position at Archy House on North side
of The Appomattox - worked all night to be ready
to open fire on Bat. No. 1 at Day Light - 20. Very
heavy fog - open fire at 7 1/2 A.M. fired for 3 hours
and a half. Fired a few more rounds at infantry
in late evening.

June 21st 1864.

- 21st All forenoon quiet. from 1 1/2 to 4 1/2 P.M. fired one Gun at a time so as to distinguish and tell effect of shots. fire 48- to Day 49 rounds
3 Guns shooting badly = inferior ammunition.
- 22 Enemy began to fire 9 A.M. slowly & continued with some intermissions during the Day. Irvin Art. fired 15 rounds at infantry on picket.
- 23 Fired 11 rounds to day & had any number from 10 to 30 pan. fired at us. To night changed our embaseure so as to fire farther to the left on those heavy Bat. that had been firing on us.
- 24th Began to fire at 7 1/2 A.M. rapid at first - then slowly until 9 - firing 187 rounds. Sustained heavy fire from about 20 Guns 10-20 pounders. A. S. Cleveland mortally wounded not firing just at the time. Some Damage done to the Gun carriage.
- 25 Fired but little = We were shelled heavily.
- 26 Enemy firing but an occasional Gun. Enemy opened an other Battery still lower down the river, taking 3 of my Guns almost in rear. They were heavy Guns.
- 27th Subjected to heavy shelling yesterday from No. 1 to extreme left. Works repeatedly struck by heavy shells - but no one hurt. One of our pieces fired 11 rounds. Began to send men back to camps to rest some.
- 28 Shelled again early and late in the day. Capt. James Cumming killed. fired none to day.
- 29 changed Embaseures - closing them to No 5 & Wheatfield Batteries. Sunk Ammunition Chests. Lower - strengthened the wing works. one Gun

39th June 1865⁽⁴⁾ Our Gun fired 9 Rounds. Shelled
some in evening - some from Mortars.
2^o Fired 39 Rounds from 2 Guns. Considerable
cannonading along the Line.

July 1st 1865⁽⁴⁾

1st Received. 3-30 p.m. Parrots - put one in position
to fire on No. 18 Enemy's Line. Fired none to day

2nd Fired 45 rounds from 1-10 p.m. & 13 - from 2 p.m.
Turned in 1-10 p.m. Parrot - 1 cracked at muzzle - send
another from Col. Pigeon

3rd Preparing works for 2 p.m. 3 digging rat-holes.
but ^{my} hauled logs to cover them over.

4th Began at Noon to shell Enemy's lines with an
occasional shot from 2 p.m. assisted by Lt-
Sergt - Whitworth. Very quiet in our front - not
a Gun fired before us except from No. 5

5th Fired 2 p.m. once every hour during last night:
on Enemy's Line an occasional shot through the
day from Enemy - fired only 2 p.m. in reply.
& finished works for 3rd p.m. and put in
position

6th July 1865⁽⁴⁾ Last night very quiet. Fired an
occasional shot from 2 p.m. During morn-
ing. Enemy throwing a good many more
the shell.

7th Sent 2 Embarked for 2-20 p.m. to
be on No 5 & fired 1 shell and 20 minutes from
10 p.m. & 5 from 2-20 p.m.

8th Considerable Cannonading and most annoying
from Enemy about noon. Another Cannon-
ading beginning 5 P.M. 2-30 p.m. fired 2 shells
Began to gather up shell - great many - in front
abound & in rear of works, which did not expose
Enemy's shells do not burst any better than
ours.

July 9th 1864. All quiet no shelling by either side on our Line.

10th Strengthened Traverses & Bombs of 1" & 4" priced. No Shelling to day.

11th Still quiet - fired 5 - 13 inch Mortar shell from rear of Mr. Bensley's House.

12th At Work. 14th Aug Bombproofs last night & to day. Moved 2 Co. 2nd to right of Line. Received one 2 inch Rifle.

15th Opened fire on No. 1. at 8 1/2 A.M. Grenades began firing on City. continued about 1 hour.

16th & 17th Quiet all day - 18th still quiet.

19th Began to prepare works for 1-2 pounders to use as a Mortar. 2nd finished the work for Mortar practice. 2nd At 12 P.M. Began to use the Gun slowly, The enemy having begun to use their 13 inch Mortar on our 2nd 3rd 8-2nd Co. 2nd to be used as Mortar. 3rd 9th All quiet.

24th Late in evening Enemy opened on City. We opened on them with 2nd Co. 2nd & the fire on City soon stopped.

26th Last night - moderately quiet. Opened both 2nd Co. 2nd at 6 A.M. & continued until 7 1/2 A.M. firing some 18 rounds. Their return by the enemy. Their Mortar practice pretty good. 3rd 9th Very quiet.

28th Enemy firing one heavy Gun on Line. We opened on them with 2nd Co. 2nd for 1 hour. Doing little damage.

29th Opened both 2nd Co. 2nd on Enemy's Lines

30th Began to fire on Enemy's line about 3 P.M. Morning - with 2nd Co. 2nd. continuing until about Day. Then Began about 7 1/2 A.M. again. One Man Jessie Butler killed by 13 inch Mortar Shell from the Enemy. and in its explosion hurt Capt. John Fickline.

July 21st 1864⁴ Remarkably quiet all night last -
& all day to day.

Summary

- 1 Horse Killed & 1 wounded & turned in.
- 3 Men & 1 Corporal Killed.
- 1 Gun Burst
- 7 Guns 4-10 pers. = 1 - Quick "Q" - 20 pers on hand.

The Company on no Campaign or Duty have
ever acquitted themselves so well - on the March
- on the Line - in the fight - as during these
three months of this arduous Campaign.
This July 21st 1864

John D. Wingfield
Capt. Co. C. 1st Art. Bat.

Around Petersburg, Bat 39 - Dec. 1st 1864

Report of the Operations & some facts connected with the History of Irvin Art. Company "C" Land's 11th Es. Bat. Acty for the months of Sept. Oct. & Nov.

The 1st of Sept. found the Company at Fort Mahone - with fine rifle pieces and one hundred and four privates for Bats including two Detachments under Lt. J. M. Barnett - who was in charge of two 20 pdr. Parrots at the Army House - on the North side of the Appomattox river.

Sept 1st Rec'd one Napoleon & one 3 inch Rifle in place of two 10 pdr. Richmond Parrots. On the 10th inst. Lt. Barnett was relieved & replaced with his Detachment to the company. Another Embrease was now filled up and a sixth Gun carried to the fort.

On the 20th an Order was received - promoting Lis. Griffin, Barnett, and Irvin to date from April 20th the date of Lt. Arnold's promotion to a 2. Master Captain. An Election ordered to fill the vacancy Capt. R. Harris who having appeared before the Board of Commis. was upon their recommendation appointed to the Office to which he had been Elected.

On the 10th of this Month sharp shooting began in our immediate front - up to this date we had not been subjected to this annoyance and worked regularly every day on the fort. The work was now stopped on account of the Danger. What was absolutely necessary was done at night.

On the evening of the 28th received Orders upon Leaving the fort to report to Lt. Col. M. Smith and the Guns were placed in position by sections to Left of 88 at 89 & the Lammell house where they are now.

Around Petersburg, Bat 39 - Dec. 1 / 1864

Report of the Operations & some facts connected with the History of Irvin Art. Company "B" Davis' 11th Co. Bat. Art. for the months of Sept. Oct. & Nov.

The 1st of Sept. found the Company at Fort Mahone - with five rifle pieces and one hundred and four privates for Duke including two Detachments under Lt. J. M. Barnett - who was in charge of two Express Parties at the Army House - on the North side of the Appomattox river.

Sept 1st Rec'd one Napoleon & one Smith Rifle in place of two 10 pds. Richmond Parrots. On the 10th inst. Lt. Barnett was relieved & reported with his Detachment to the company. Another Ambulance was now fitted up and a sixth Gun carried to the fort.

On the 25th an order was received - promoting Lis. Griffin, Barnett, and Irvin to date from April 25th the date of Lt. Arnold's promotion to a 2nd Master Captain. An election ordered to fill the vacancy Capt. R. Morris who having appeared before the Board of Examiners was upon their recommendation appointed to the Office to which he had been Elected.

On the 10th of this Month sharp shooting began in our immediate front - up to this date we had not been subjected to this annoyance and worked regularly every day on the fort. The work was now stopped on account of the Dangers. What was absolutely necessary was done at night.

On the evening of the 29th received orders upon leaving the fort to report to Lt. Col. McIntosh and the Guns were placed in position by sections to Left of 88 at 89 & the Lammell house where they are now.

While at Makone the Gun were placed in position about day light each morning & brought out just after dark - This was laborious and dangerous after the sharp shooting began - but fortunately only one man was wounded in this way. One other while on the lookout Looking an Eye and a 3rd who was farther from the works than necessary.

Oct 18 64.

The Election of Sargt. Morris left a vacancy in the Line of Sargt.-s. which was filled by the appointment of W. D. Stators a former Corp. and the vacancies of Corporals were filled by the appointment of Privates. Farrow-Samuel and Plunk all to date from Oct-1st.

On the 18th an Order came requiring one half of the Drivers to report to Col. to meet a temporary emergency this was cheerfully responded to by all but two of the required number volunteering. They were assured it was only for a short time & they fully expected in good faith to have been relieved in a reasonable time - but they are still at Fort Gregg. Though several times verbal assurances have been given that they should be soon relieved. They are very anxious to return to their Company immediately following this Order came another requiring all men and seven Cannoneers to each piece to be furnished with a Masket They have only their Gun and Ammunition (Loose) then being no contractors to supply them.

On the 3rd of Oct the Horses were moved beyond the river and Lt. F. D. Chaffin put in charge of the camp for the whole Det. B. Birney died at Kame (Amoy Co.) 18th of the month. Kame on fullough.

Nov 1864.

On the 5 of Nov. there was an inspection of Horses - ten were condemned & turned in.

On the 17 Nov. there was another inspection preparatory to sending off to Lynchburg for the winter. All horses over a given number - were not found to have any extra above that number. At this time looking to the reduction of Horses an Order was received to keep only one liaison to the Section. Having only four when order came - we had no reduction to make. All surplus Horses in compliance with orders have been turned over and are to be deposited in Richmond.

The Battery now consists of from 10 pax. Richmond Carrots & 2. 3 with U. S. rifle with three caissons for all of them. With But 38 Horses all told to pull them.

And from good information received these horses are in very bad condition. The supplies of forage of all kinds being very short. From all accounts a good making of them would be worth left on a move.

From a memorandum furnished me if the forage supplies are not increased they will go down very fast.

The Company is now at Work on the frequent points where the Guns are. that requires at one section is so extensive that a considerable time will be required to complete.

The men on Furloughs have only returned promptly to our headquarters when let go home.

Respectfully Submitted

T. Wingfield

Capt. Geo. H. Lewis Co. Bat.