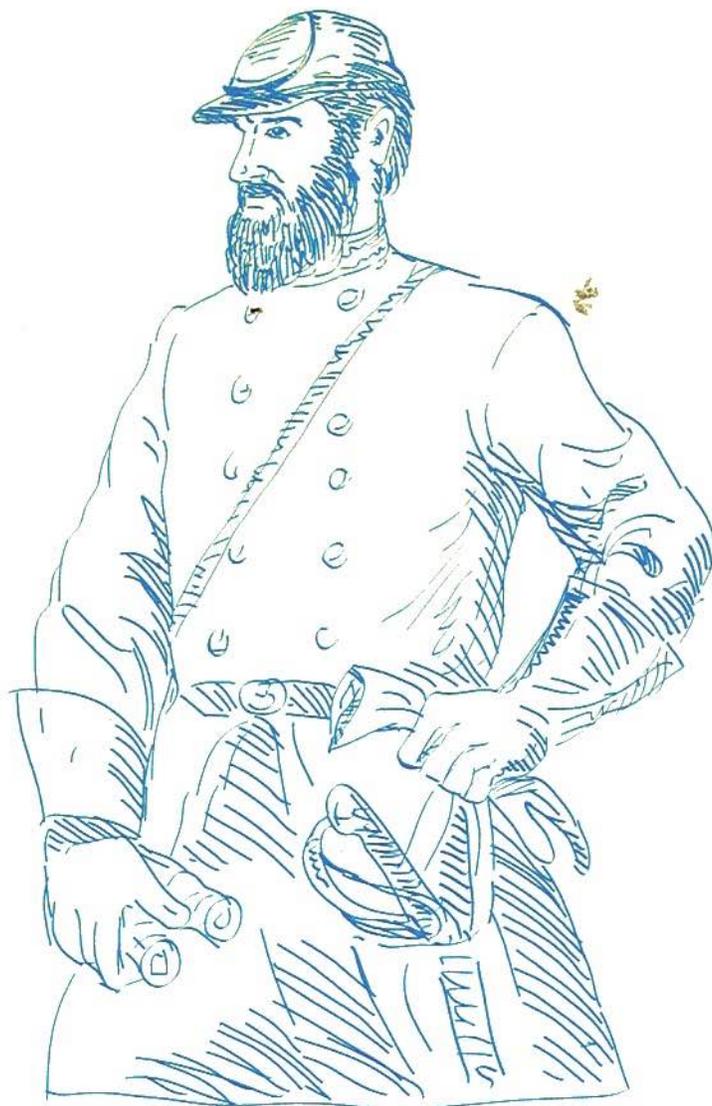


The Mountain Yankee

from Rosalie



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Calendar for 1862.

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State of Alabama
Jackson County

I do hereby certify that
on the 25 day of August 9/64
I joined Henry C. Ott & Miss Sarah
C. Shorder as husband & wife
in the Bonds of Matrimony
Given under my hand & Seal

J. P.

J. P.

Marriage Certificate

What, therefore, God hath joined together let no man but
Asunder.

It is not good that the man should be alone Gen 2-18
I will make him an help meet for him.

This certifies

That, Henry S. Ott
of Jackson County
State of Alabama

{And}

Mrs. C. Bowman
of Jackson County
State of Alabama

Were united in

Holy Matrimony

According to the Ordinance of God and the Laws of
the State of Alabama, on the 17th day of July in
the Year of our Lord Nineteen hundred in 1900

Witnesses R. E. Underwood
John H. Ott

John T. Richards
Minister in G. O.

F. A. Richards

Marriage is honorable in all, Heb 13th - 4

Henry Clay Ott (1842) and Sarah Shrader (1848)
were married August 25, 1864

Children

1. John Ott (1867-1954)
2. Harriet Americus (sis)
3. George W.L. Ott (1871-1891)
4. Frances (1873-1945)
5. Minnie Mary C.
6. Margaret (1877-1961)
7. Samuel E. Ott (1879-1897)
8. William (Bill) Ott (1881-1950)
9. James (Jim) Clay Ott
10. Prudence Jane (3-3-1885)
11. Martha (Arminda) died as an infant (8-29-1889—8-31-1889)
12. Charles D. Ott (stillborn 9-13-1890)
13. Matthew (Matt) Blane Ott (9-6-1892)

Married

Sarah Kirby
Willie Davis
Nancy Little
Wm. Perry Bowman
Morgan Kirby ----- Marion Wilks
Ed Kirby
Mintie Bowman
Effie Holloway
Nettie Bowman
Joe D. Holcomb
Margaret Richardson

2nd Family

Henry Clay Ott married Ida Bowman on July 17, 1900

Children

14. Albert Benton Ott (4-24-1901)
15. Abraham Sheridan Ott (11-3-1905)
16. Theodore Jordan Ott (3-27-1906)
17. Jeno Jerry Ott (4-24-1908)
18. Breland Ott (4-24-1911) never married

Married

Margie Shrader
Classo Adkins
Tola Boydston

DIARY OF A YANKEE SOLDIER

who came to Jackson County Ala. with the Federal Army, married a southern girl, went back to Pa. for a while and then returned to Jackson County where he lived and died.

Volunteered Sept. 1, 1861

1862

Jan. 25—We received the amount of \$23.23 in Camp Denison, Ohio

Feb. 4—Battery drill, very muddy

Feb. 6—Rained last night

Feb. 14—Snow fell about 4 inches deep

Feb. 17—Dark and cloudy the snow giving-----

Feb 18—has been a fine day

Feb. 19—Rained all day have been in Camp Denison 4 months

Feb. 20—Some snow fell last night, went off today

Feb. 21—Went to Cincinnati to Celebrate Washington birthday and had a huge time

Feb. 22—We went back to Camp Denison got there at 10 o'clock in the night

Feb. 24—Warm and muddy

Feb. 25—A fine clear day mud very deep

Feb. 26—Drilled today with the prices (pieces?) very raw air

Feb. 28—Mustard for pay this morning. Drilled in the afternoon

March 1—The air is cold

March 4—James Lisk Difealt died today from a cold on the Measas?

March 7—Marching orders don't know where we'll go.

March 8—Quite a lot of excitement today

March 9—Marched from Camp Denison, Ohio by way of railroad to Parkersburg

March 10—Reached Parkersburg, Virginia loaded our battery on the cars and had a huge time with the girls

March 11—Waiting for transportation

March 12—Weather very fine. Had a fine walk with the girls on this place

March 13—Received a letter today

March 14—Inspection of horses and harness

March 15—Went from Parkersburg out to Wood L. Burges 12 miles

March 16—Went back to Parkersburg

March 17—Cold & cloudy

March 18—Left Parkersburg and marched by way of Grafton on the Biltmore & Ohio Railroad. Run all night

March 19—Cold and Cloudy

March 22—Sleeting-very disagreeable

March 24—Snowing a little

March 26—Samuel Piscane (Piccane?) died today. The second death in this Company

March 27—Got marching orders today

March 29—We reached New Creek and left the right section to go to Morefield, Hardy County

March 30—We laid all day at Green Spring Station unloaded our battery & got ready to march

March 31—We marched all day to the wire suspension bridge by way of a little village named Springfield. We crossed the South Branch of the Potamac

April 1—Nice & warm

April 2—Dry & windy

April 3—Warm day, inspection of clothing

April 6—Marched to Rumny from Suspension Bridge

April 7—Cold, windy, rain, snow, we are quartered in a church house in Rumny

April 10—Cleared up muddy

April 12—We received \$26 from the government, Romny, Va.

April 14—Raining

April 15—Ditto

April 16—Marched from Romney to Morefield—7 miles

April 18—Marched 8 miles

April 19—Reached it, camped near the Potomac

April 21—Capt. Dilbeck took one piece of art out 18 miles to Grocessy Lick the rebs was routed went back one mile

April 22—We went back to Camp our march was for nothing

April 26—Marched from Morefield to Petersburg, Hardy County, Va.

April 27—All still

4-30-62—We mustared for pay

May 2, 1862—Started to Franklin, could not cross the river, went back and camped on the old place

May 3, 1862—Crossed the river marched 7 miles and camped

May 4, 1862—Marched 14 miles and camped slept on the ground

May 5, 1862—Marched 12 miles and reached Frankling the county seat of Pendleton County, Va.

May 6, 1862—Laid in camp all day cooked and ate

May 7, 1862—Marched 18 miles on a forced march to reinforce General Milroy at Camp McDavid

May 8, 1862—Marched 10 miles and reached camp Macdowd at 4 o'clock. The battle begun a 1 in the nite. We retreated marched 18 miles and stopped

May 9, 1862—Marched 7 miles and camped in the valley staid that day and that knight

May 10, 1862—Fell back 2 miles and maid a stand at Frankling the Rebels drove in our pickets and stoped.

May 11, 1862—Still scirmishing, nothing to eat

May 12, 1862—no grub, still skirmishing

May 13, 1862—nothing to eat but hard crackers and coffee without sugar

May 14, 1862—We got reinforced with Freemonts Corp. still crackers and coffee to eat

May 15, 1862—Still crackers and coffee. The rebels left the valley

May 16, 1862—no crackers, and the boys howling crackers at every officer that passed

May 17, 1862—Got a few crackers and a little beef

May 18, 1862—Paid off, coffee, crackers and a little beef. We received \$57 from the government

May 19, 1862—Went out and shot at target

May 20, 1862—All still crackers and coffee without sugar and a little beef

May 24, 1862—got marching orders

May 25, 1862—Marched down the valley toward Petersburg marched 11 miles and staid all night

May 26, 1862—We reached Petersburg, stoped overnight and fixed up for a march

May 27, 1862—Marched 11 miles to Morefield, camped at dark. The Capt. and Lt. Haskins had a fuss

May 28, 1862—Marched 10 miles and camped on the mountain. Paid \$1 for a pound of cheese

May 29, 1862—We marched 6 miles and met Jackson and had a fight with him he run and we followed him

May 31, 1862—We followed the retreating rebels. We took some prisoners all along the road

June 1, 1862—We reached a little village called Woodstock. Camped overnight

June 2, 1862—Still after the rebels passed Edensburg and camped the other side

June 3, 1862—Went through Mount Jackson—still after the rebels

June 4, 1862—Went through New Market—still after the rebels

June 5, 1862—Staid at Mount Jackson bridge and waited for the Pontoon bridge

June 6, 1862—The water rose and broke the bridge

June 7, 1862—Fixed the bridge, Crossed the river and marched to Harrisburg

June 8, 1862—Marched to Cross Keys and had a fight with the rebels. They retreated

June 9, 1862—The rebels retreated and crossed the bridge at North Republic and burned the bridge and went on

June 10, 1862—We rested that night, started back to wait for grub, marched to Harrisburg

June 11, 1862—Went back to Mount Jackson and there we stopped to get some rest and something to eat

June 12, 1862—All still, went a swimming the water was cold

June 14, 1862—We changed camps and went to the wheatfield

June 16, 1862—all still

June 17, 1862—ditto

June 18, 1862—False alarm this morning in camp

June 19, 1862—Marched by way of Edenburg to Woodstock 10 miles

June 20, 1862—Marched 12 miles to Strawsburg

June 21, 1862—All still a fine day

June 23, 1862—A very warm day

June 24, 1862—Marched 7 miles to Middletown and camped

June 27, 1862—we went out to shoot at target shot 74 times

June 29, 1862—rained a little

July 3, 1862—inspection

July 4, 1862—Boys had a huge time at Middletown

July 6, 1862—Marching orders---leave in the morning

July 7, 1862—We started on our march to Sperryville, went 13 miles to front rail

July 8, 1862—Marched 12 miles from front rail, staid overnight had a swing lost my pocketbook

July 9, 1862—Marched to Lura in the Lura Valley

July 10, 1862—Crossed the Blue Ridge to Sperryville, had lots of cherries on the road

July 11, 1862—all still in camp

July 16, 1862—ditto

July 18, 1862—rain

July 24, 1862—went out to shoot at target and shot 69 times went back to camp in rain

July 28, 1862—Had inspection today

July 29, 1862—went out and had a sham battle all went off well

July 30, 1862—all still

July 31, 1862—Salutes fired to Martin Van Buren lately deceased

August 1, 1862—all still fair weather

August 2, 1862—very hot

August 7, 1862—marching orders

August 8, 1862—Got orders to march at sunset, marched all night to daylight

August 9, 1862—we stopped daylight and took breakfast marched on to Culpepper
went on to Leder ? Mountain

August 10, 1862—Lay on the battlefield all day a flag of truth was sent in scrimshing

August 11, 1862—The flag of truth continued I was on the battleground and saw a rebel

August 12, 1862—Jackson retreating one brigade after him.

August 13, 1862—we got orders to follow him, orders was counter-banded

August 14, 1862—we lay still all day

August 15, 1862—We went after him, marched 8 miles to the Rapids River, where
he burned the bridge

August 16, 1862—we went into camp

August 19, 1862—orders to fall back, we started at one o'clock marched all night
stopped and got breakfast

August 20, 1862—Marched to Culpepper and threw went on till 9 o'clock at night—
camped

August 21, 1862—We marched to Great White Sulphur Springs, camped overnight

August 22, 1862—Got orders to go and meet the rebels, marched 7 miles and stopped
on the field.

- August 23, 1862—We was sent up the river to drive the rebels from their position with heavy loss on both sides
- August 24, 1862—This is my birthday, heavy firing on the left, we was ordered to reinforce got there at 1 o'clock in the night
- August 25, 1862—Went out 1 mile and had a huge fight, drove the rebels from their ground, run out of ammunition another battery took our place
- August 26, 1862—We shelled the rebels from the camp at dark, got orders to march to Warrington (Warrenton?) we marched right off all night
- August 27, 1862—Tjano Headlee deceased at Fairfos county, Va. He died with a fever. We reached Warrington at daylight
- August 28, 1862—Marched to Bullrun had a little fight with no loss dark stopped us from fighting
- August 29, 1862—opened on their battery and found a warm repection the battle raged all day, all still at night
- August 30, 1862—Shelled their camp and they maid no reply till two o'clock. They was reinforced and we drove on the left
- August 31, 1862—A little scirmishing in front today found us at Tentersville.
- September
- Sept. 1, 1862—all still
- Sept. 2, 1862—a little scirmishing on the right
- Sept. 3, 1862—Fell back to Alexandra and staid all night
- Sept. 4, 1862—marched to Washington City, camped near the chain bridge
- Sept. 5, 1862—crossed the chain bridge into Maryland
- Sept. 6, 1862—All still in Maryland
- Sept. 13, 1862—marched 7 miles to Fort Buffalo and went in the fort with the battery
- Sept. 14, 1862—All still, drew a dollars worth of letter checks and has a huge time
- Sept. 18, 1862—Went out to pass a review
- Sept. 19, 1862—Got orders to march to Arlington Heights and camped
- Sept. 25, 1862—We exchanged our steal battery for a brass battery and moved to Fairfax and camped

Sept. 27, 1862—We received \$54 from the government of the United States

Sept. 28, 1862—Had a bit time half the company drunk

October

Oct. 4, 1862—Drew some new horses

Oct. 6, 1862—drilled in the afternoon

Oct. 7, 1862—Drilled in the afternoon

Oct. 8, 1862—General inspection of core by General Banks

Oct. 9, 1862—Some of the boys on extra duty

Oct. 11, 1862—drew our shelter tents

Oct. 13, 1862—all still went up to town and got fry and cider

Oct. 14, 1862—We changed camps and I went a chestnut hunting and got 1 doz
Chestnuts

Oct. 20, 1862—a general review and had a sham fight all went off well

Oct. 26, 1862—rained all day and the wind was cold

Oct. 29, 1862—Pleasant, got a pass and went a chestnut hunting

Oct. 31, 1862—Passed a general review...Secretary Stanton was on the field. In the
afternoon was mustared for pay at night we had a huge time with the
setters (?)(sutler—civilian merchants, peddlers)

November

Nov. 1, 1862—Had to police the camp grounds

Nov. 2, 1862—got orders to march to centersville 8 miles. Staid all night all most froze.

Nov. 3, 1862—Marched to Gainesville 8 miles—camped over night killed a pig had a
fine supper

Nov. 4, 1862—Marched out a mile went into camp had a good time.

Nov. 5, 1862—All still in camp

Nov. 6, 1862—a fine day went out on picket, found some honey all we could eat,
a good time

Nov. 7, 1862—Snowed and the wind was cold went into camp all most froze

Nov. 8, 1862—Got 3 days rations of whiskey, some of the boys got tight

Nov. 9, 1862—Marched 7 miles to Hopewell Gap and camped

Nov. 10, 1862—All still

Nov. 11, 1862—Ditto

Nov. 12, 1862—Ditto

Nov. 13, 1862—Uppted a settler got a lot of sweet wine

Nov. 14, 1862—Went to the guard house—13 of us for the uppting of the settler

Nov. 15, 1862—All still in the guard house

Nov. 16, 1862—Still in the guard house, got released went to the battery in the afternoon

Nov. 17, 1862—Got orders to fall back to Centerville marched to Bullrun bridge and camped all night

Nov. 18, 1862—Marched to Camp Chantilly 3 miles north of Centerville

Nov. 20, 1862—had inspection

Nov. 24, 1862—Ground froze very hard

Nov. 25, 1862—had a game of town ball

Nov. 27, 1862—Got orders to march at 2 o'clock

Nov. 28, 1862—went out on a rick snorting party. Staid all day all night 12 miles from camp

Nov. 29, 1862—Went back to camp got there at sun set

Nov. 30, 1862—Marched to Centerville

December

Dec. 1, 1862—All still at Centerville

Dec. 4, 1862—Was inspection of the battery and the horses

Dec. 5, 1862—Snow fell about 4 inches deep

Dec. 7, 1862—Went out of camp, caught 2 rabbits had a huge supper

Dec. 8, 1862—Went out and shot 4 rabbits with my little revolver

Dec. 9, 1862—Marched from Centerville to Chantilly

- Dec. 10, 1862—Marched from Camp Chantilly to Fairfax and camped over night
- Dec. 11, 1862—Marched 7 miles and camped overnight mud belly deep
- Dec. 12, 1862—Marched 8 miles crossed the Occuan (?) Creek and camped on the south side.
- Dec. 13, 1862—Marched 8 miles to Dumpharyss camped over night
- Dec. 14, 1862—Marched 8 miles camped in sight of Burnside's pickets
- Dec. 15, 1862—Marched to Stover's (?) Courthouse got some food for the horses today. Marched seven miles and camped
- Dec. 16, 1862—Marched 2 miles in sight of Fredricksburg. Stopped to rest went out and got hay for our horses
- Dec. 17, 1862—Marched back to Stover's Court House and camped
- Dec. 18, 1862—All still in camp
- Dec. 21, 1862—Drawed 10 new horses for the battery
- Dec. 22, 1862—All still fair weather
- Dec. 24, 1862—Drilled on the manuel of the piece
- Dec. 25, 1862—a dry Christmas
- Dec. 26, 1862—Fair
- Dec. 27, 1862—Fine weather
- Dec. 28, 1862—all still in camp
- Dec. 31, 1862—All still I think we will have a dry new year

1863

- Jan. 1, 1863—It is a very dry new years
- Jan. 1, 1863—Stafford's Abbott House Virginia. A very dry New Year nothing going on in camp
- Jan. 2, 1863—Had to police the camp, the settler came to camp and had a keg of whiskey
- Jan. 4, 1863—The whiskey is all gone
- Jan. 5—all still I am not well

Jan. 9—

Jan. 10—A drowsy day, drilled on the field

Ezra Ott
sent one hundred and fifty dollars to mother at one time.

Jan. 12—Salem sent mother a check on the bank at Wainesburg for two hundred and twenty five dollars

Jan. 19—Marching orders

Jan. 20—Marched from Stafords C. H. to Bell Sumet and camped in the quarters of the ? U.S.A battery

Jan. 21—a rainy day very muddy

Jan. 24—left the camp of the Lariat and went into camp a half mile off

Jan. 28—Fell a snow a foot deep

Jan. 29—the road very muddy, went with ten horses to one wagon to go get forage

Jan, 30—All still in camp

Feb. 4—Marched from Bell Summit to Brook station

Feb. 5—We all arrived at Brook

Feb. 6—Building winter quarters

Feb. 7—still at work at the winter quarters

Feb. 8—Bilt a commissary

Feb. 9—Built the chaplin of the 55 regt a shanty

Feb. 10—Built stables for the horses

Feb. 11—Washed off our guns and moved the battery

Feb. 12—all still

Feb. 16—Grand Review by General Hooker and General Sigel

Feb. 17—Snowing and sleeting. Got some meal to make a pone

Feb. 22—Fell a big snow. Fixed a tailcoat—Washington's birthday

Feb. 28—The snowing is an hour old. The settler brought a new stock of goods

- March 1—a very fine day
- March 10—A man of words and not of deeds is like a garden full of weeds
- March 15—Had inspection of battery
- April 5—A very white Easter and a very dry one.
- April 6—All still only the boys is a snow balling and charging like children
- April 9—Had ginerel review of this 11 Corps
- April 10—Pass a review by President Lincoln
- April 11—Orders to be ready to march at moments warning
- April 26—we received a 6 months pay and got ready to march and we was tairing
around all knight
- April 27—started on the march to Kelyes Ford marched 13 miles and camped over night
- April 28—Still on the march, marched to Kelyes ford 18 miles which maid 31 miles and
garded the river till the pontoon bridge was laid, then we fell back and let the
infantry cross.
- April 29—Started back to Hartford Church passed Hartford Church at 3 o'clock and
camped at Barier Church four miles from falmouth this day we marched
26 miles and camped
- April 30—All still in camp at Brier Church
- May 1—All still on this side of the river. Some fighting on the other side of
Rapahannock River between Kelyes ford and the United States ford.
Went down to Falmouth to express some money
- May 2—Marched 4 miles, crossed the river and marched 8 miles to Chancellorsville
and had a fight the rebels two to one. Was hard for us and we had to fall
back for reinforcement the battle raged all night
- May 3—Sunday in the morning we took position on the new line of Battle. Fought all
day advanced
- May 4—Still fighting wit artillery and calvelry, Jackson killed reported by the prisoners
- May 5—Crossed the river back marched 20 miles to Brok Station, had a very hard hail
storm, I staid all night in a stone mill house had fresh fish for supper
- May 6—We went into camp and had a good time. Hooker fell back across the river.
- May 7—Got leave to go to Brook Station and got a paper

May 8—Sent more money to the express office

May 11—turned over two pieces of our artillery and the men that was detached went back to thair regments

May 12—Capt. DeBeck papers reached here today. Also Lt. Hirend started home today, they both resigned and they will go to Manetta (Marietta?)

May 13—Had a fine time today

May 14—Changed camp, went in a pine thicket, plenty of shade

May 15—went to Whope Landing and got some fish

May 18—Lots of peddlers

May 21—we built a shanty today and it is very hot

May 22-All is still in camp. 3 men went home on furlow namely, Daniel Haron, Thomas Campbell, Sergt McHenry, they are going to Parkersburg.

May 23—Crossed the Creek at Brook Station, changed camps, very warm day

May 24—The camp had to be policed. A fine Sunday

May 25—All still in camp. Cavelry going out on a reconoicence we suppose they are going to Dumprieve (?)

May 28—17 new men from camp Cleveland. Reached here today and they are all stout men

May 30—We went out on picket today and had a big time.

May 31--Came in off of picket and it is very windy

June 1—Monday, I was detailed for orderly duty for Capt. Hedrick

June 5—Heavy firing at Fredericksburg

June 6—2 corps reported across the river

June 7—Got marching orders be ready a moments warning. we will turn over our extra clothing

June 8—still under marching orders

June 11—went out on picket was ordered in to march. Started to march a 2 a.m. marched 12 miles to Hartwood church

June 12—Started on the march to Cat Lick Station, marched all day hard

- June 13—Reached Catlick station, camped in a nice place
- June 14—We started on the march, marched to Centersville by way of Manassas Junction.
- June 15—We started on the march a 5 in the morning. Marched 3 miles, camped on the east side of Centersville
- June 16—All still waiting for the reliefs. Some firing southeast may be at Dumphihe? and may be at Dquisa? Creek
- June 17—We left Senterville and marched to Gum Springs and from there 12 miles to Goose Creek. Camped overnight, heard heavy firing in the mountains
- June 18—we lay a Goose Creek till in the afternoon, when we moved back a mile, and went in camp. We had a little shower of rain.
- June 19—A very bright very warm day, sunshiney and nice. We heard heavy firing, suppose to be at Harpers Ferry.
- June 20—A damp drizzley morning a cool nice day, all still in camp today.
- June 21—Still in Camp at Goose Creek
- June 23—we got our mail
- June 24—Marched to Edwards Ferry on the Potomac river 4 miles from where we camped.
- June 25—Crossed the Potomac river marched though Portersville? at 8 o'clock, passed Sugarloaf Mt. at 2 o'clock a.m. Crossed the Manopackay river at Grienfields mills camped near Jefferson
- June 26—Started on the march at 9 p.m. marched to Middletown camped seen lots of union girls
- June 27—we marched 2 miles and went into camp
- June 28—marched from Middletown to Fredricks City, camped all night, I was not very well.
- June 29—we left Fredrick and marched to Srigersville? took dinner marched to Emets Burg camped overnight
- June 30—Marched one mile west of the village and camped overnight lots of the boys drinking today.
- July 1—Left Emmets Burge passed the local grave mills at 10 o'clock to Getyeville at 2 o'clock had a fight, lost 2 pieces, 3 men killed, 10 wounded

- July 2—We left Getyesburg this morning and marched to Tenley town 13 miles and camped. The fight was hard today. The rebels pressed our left wing.
- July 3—All still Battery K 13 miles in the rear disabled
- July 4—Left Tenely town, marched 12 miles to Westminister and camped, passed through Frivelville at 11 o'clock a very dry 4th 2,500 prisoners pass here today (in Canole Co. Md)
- July 5—All still in camp at Westminister
- July 6—Left Westminister and marched to Uniontown 7 miles went in position and looked for Stewards Cavelry.
- July 7—Left Uniontown to march to Fredrick and went through Johntown and Liberty at 12 a.m. Got to Fredrick at 5 in the evening. Seen a spy that was hung.
- July 8—It is a very wet morning. We started from Frederic City to march to Middletown at 12 o'clock at night got there at 3 in the morning.
- July 9—We left Middletown and marched to Cooperburrow? Crossed the Sout? Mt. camped near Boonesburow.
- July 10—We left Boonesburow today and marched to the Antidam battlefield and camped overnight.
- July 11—we are all laying about at our ease.
- July 12—we started and marched to Hagerstown, Md. the rebels still scirmishing in our front.
- July 13—We left Hagertown and went 2 miles to the rear behind breast work. Still scirmishing
- July 14—We marched through Hahertown and stopped at Williamsport on the Conachago Creek.
- July 15—We left Cononoche Creek and marched to Uniontown, Md. passed through Hagertown at 10 o'clock
- July 16—We left Middleton this morning and marched four miles to the right of Harpers Ferry. Passed through Jefferson at 8:00 a.m. got here at 9 o'clock all still in camp the officers is making out the payrolls.
- July 18—We started on the march at 7 o'clock crossed the Potomac River at (?) camped in Va.
- July 19—We started in the morning went through Coverttville at 6 o'clock passed Watersford at 9 o'clock went into camp at 11 o'clock, marched 11 miles.

July 20—Started on the march at 4 in the morning marched through the woods till 11 o'clock, camped on the north western pike near Goose creek

July 21—We lay still in camp today at little river or (on?) Goose Creek

July 22—We lay still camped at little river near Mountsville the (?) is building a bridge across the river

July 23—We left Mountville this morning marched all day came to New Baltimore at 12 in the night. Camped, nothing to eat but crackers and coffee passed Middletown at 2 o'clock

July 24—We lay still in camp at New Baltimore. I'm not very well.

July 25—Started on the march at 3 in the morning marched through Grinage and from there to Catlic Station, camped

July 26—all still, water is very scarce we have to get a pass to get water to drink.

July 27—all still in camp, a very fine day

July 29—Still in the old camp, only the 3rd Division changed camps

July 31—Capt. Heckman went home on sick furlow a very warn day

August 1—We changed camp today, it is the warmest day we have had one wheel of the Caison broke down

August 2—we changed camps marched one mile went into look, grave, still warm day

August 3—all still in camp. We heard heavy firing in the direction of Culpepper. Bufords Cavelry fighting rebels.

August 4—All still in camp we greased our harness today

August 5—We washed our gun carages today and got them ready for fighting, a very dry spell of weather

August 6—All still only one brigade left here today, and I don't know where they are going.

August 9—We had to drill from 5 to 7 o'clock this morning. We was paid two months pay. I had a fine time

August 10—Still have to drill, sent \$25 to mother in a letter

August 16—we got orders to march at an hours notice

August 17—marched from Catlick station to Britts Station

August 18—marched from Brights station to Manassas Junction. Went into a fort looking for the rebel cavalry

August 21—Half of the battery was tight today

August 22—We got orders to go into action at an hours notice, we had inspection today most of our harness condemned by the major.

August 26—We had to detail cattle, guards to watch cattle.

August 27—we marched from Manassis Junction to Catlick station

August 28—we are picking up our camp and bunk

August 29—We had to police our camp we made it shine like a barnyard

August 30—We had inspection and a short drill. We didn't pass inspection very well.

August 31—We was mustared for pay today we looked very well and fine.

Sept. 1— a fine day. We had a little drill this morning.

Sept. 4—We got a tailor today. He is a very fine Irishman.

Sept. 5—Policed the ground in camp

Sept. 6—A very fine Sunday morning. I got two pictures taken today

Sept. 7—All still. Drilled today

Sept. 8—Still have to drill

Sept. 9—Still drilling

Sept. 10—Alls well. we went out to the front of the hill

Sept. 11—All still fixed up the camp

Sept. 12—We had a review today, General HUNT reviewed all of the battery in a very hard rain

Sept. 13—Still in camp, a fireing in front

Sept. 17—We changed camps today. We got 2 months pay

Sept. 18—we marched to Capahonock Station 15 miles from Catlick Station camped

Sept. 24—we got orders to march and marched to Sentersville. we marched all night.

Sept. 25—Still marching. We marched 60 miles in less than 24 hrs.

- Sept. 26—we carried our battery to Alexandria, Va. and we rode all night in the R.R. cars. We took supper at the Soldiers Retreat
- Sept. 27—We took breakfast at Martinsburg this morning. We took supper at New Creek
- Sept. 28—We crossed the Alleghany mountains at night and I think it is pretty cold for me to stay outside of the cars.
- Sept. 29—we took breakfast at Graften this morning at Littleton Station I got off and went home and staid all night courted three girls
- Sept. 30—Got on the cars at Belton Station and went on to Comonocock Crossed the river and slept in the cars
- Oct. 1—Bellair W. Virginia, started on the way to Nashville, Tenn. Seen lots of pretty girls, we run all night
- Oct. 2—Passed Dayton, Ohio this morning. Came to Richmond, Indiana about 12 o'clock, came to Tentersville at 3. We was treated to all that we could eat by the women of Tentersville.
- Oct. 3—We are in Indianapolis today. We left Indianapolis this morning, we went to Jeffersonville at daylight across the Ohio to Louisville. It is good lite at Louisville.
- Oct. 4—Came in light of Nashville, Tenn at daylight, the cars run off of the track broke the engine pretty bad. We are now waiting for another engine this city is on the cumberland river.
- Oct. 5—Started from Nashville today got to Bridgeport today got off the cars and fixed supper. Well this is a nice place on the Tennessee river.
- Oct. 6—All still in camp. Reports that the bridge is burnt at Murfreesboro.
- Oct. 7—Had to police the camp today
- Oct. 10—made a swing today had a lot of fun
- Oct 11—Made a larger swing today had a lot of fun. Drawed a hand mill
- Oct. 13—all the Ohio boys went to Stevenson to vote for Governor Brough? It is a raining all day.
- Oct. 14—still raining
- Oct. 15—still raining Lt. (?) came up today and he is ten days behind us.
- Oct. 17—All still in camp, a very fine day. Sargent Thomastons came up to the battery today. We ragged them very bad for being in the guard house at Nashville.
- Oct. 18—A fine day today the stragglers was on extra duty.

- Oct. 19—A fine day. The horses came up today and the driver is pretty near tired out.
- Oct. 20—We fixed our camp today and had a fine days work. It's as nice as we've had
- Oct. 22—we had to work on the railroad today, ten men of us
- Oct. 24—still at work on the railroad
- Oct. 25—General Howard says today is Sunday. We got marching orders to march at nine o'clock tomorrow morning
- Oct. 26—We started on the march today at daylight went 13 miles and camped. We heard the pickets firing
- Oct. 27—Still marching, we went 8 miles to a ford and camped a fine day
- Oct. 28—a fine day General Palmers division came here today
- Oct. 29—General Palmers division of the 4th corps left here today to march to Shellmont
- Oct. 30—We left the Ferry today to march to Shellmont crossed the mountain, marched 2 miles up the river and camped
- Oct. 31—Started on the march at day light this morning at 6 o'clock marched 6 miles to Whitesides and camped all night
- Nov. 1—A very fine morning. We are waiting orders..got orders at dark, started on the march at 11 o'clock at night marched 10 miles camped opposite the point of Lookout Mountain. We changed camps and a mile to Curiers stand, went in to camp and pitched our tents.
- Nov. 2—we changed camps and assembled to take a stand went into camp and fitted our tents
- Nov. 3—still in camp hear firing off of Lookout Point. The Rebels shells our train everyday we can see their pickets
- Nov. 4—All still, only we are a working on our fort for our battery, the rebels is still shelling.
- Nov. 5—It is a raining and we are still working on the fort. The Rebels still shelling off of Lookout Mountain
- Nov. 6—The rebels is still shelling our train. We quit working on the fort till ammo. We were found out up the creek
- Nov. 7—the boys won't work till they get grub. A fine day
- Nov. 8—I had a big hunt for fresh pork and got none. Came back to the camp and went to work on another fort worked till night and got a gay supper

- Nov. 9—Still at work on the fort
- Nov. 10—Finished the fort and had a gay supper
- Nov. 11—Our horses and drivers was out and was fired on by the Rebels and they captured three wagons. We signed the payrolls today.
- Nov. 12—A fine day our men attacked the rebels on Lookout Mountain but did not go up to fight them
- Nov. 13—We moved across the valley to the foot of Lookout Mountain
- Nov. 14—the rebels shelled right over us at the battery but they didn't do any harm
- Nov. 15—The rebels still shelling us
- Nov. 16—We moved our camp today, we're right up on the hillside
- Nov. 17—We got 2 months pay today \$27.30
- Nov. 18—Still laying, the same camp heavy cannon aiding in the direction of White Sides
- Nov. 21—The infantry got marching orders
- Nov. 22—The infantry marched today, we detained all the horses to haul another battery.
- Nov. 24—We had a fight on Lookout Mt today. We run all the rebels off and held the hill.
- Nov. 25—we marched on after the rebels
- Nov. 26—we had a big fight on Missionary Ridge today. The rebels run like funny
- Nov. 27—We went into camp and I went to a house and had a long chat about rebellions
- Nov. 28—Still laying in camp at Nashville
- Nov. 29—Lots of prisoners are coming back. I went out and came to a house where there was a kind lady
- Nov. 30—We marched back to camp today, got here at 3 o'clock in the afternoon
- Dec. 1—All still in the old camp in Lookout Valley, put up a fine tent
- Dec. 5—We commenced building winter quarters, a fine warm day.
- Dec. 6—Got our shanty done, went out and got some forage had a fine day.

- Dec. 7—Started on the march from Lookout Valley to Bridgeport. Marched 10 miles to White Sides camped all night.
- Dec. 8—Started on the march marched 4 miles and camped left the cassons at Running Water bridge
- Dec. 9—We marched to Shellmound with the pieces. Staid all knight
- Dec. 10—Went back and moved our cassons on the railroads. Staid here all night.
- Dec. 11—Carried our cannons and run to Bridgeport. And later went back to Shellmound after the pieces brought them by car to Bridgeport
- Dec. 14—Some of the boys commenced building winter quarters
- Dec. 15—I commenced our winter quarters today. Got the logs cut and the foundation laid.
- Dec. 16—Still at work on our shanty. We slept in our house tonight
- Dec. 17—Got our winter quarters done cept a little furniture. We have quite a comfortable shanty and a good fire to sit by tonight
- Dec. 21—We had inspection
- Dec. 31—We had inspection and was mustard for pay this time we got 2 months pay.

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- Jan. 1—In camp at Bridgeport. The driest new year day that I ever saw. Last night was as cold as Greenland
- Jan. 4—I went to work on a new shanty. I got too much of living crowded
- Jan. 6—3 recruits came in today. We.....
- Jan. 7—I finished my nice little house today. I made a mud fireplace in place of a stone. We moved today.
- Jan. 8—We went to work to build horse stables and we have no horses and we ain't going to have
- Jan. 9—Still at work on the stables
- Jan. 14—Still knocking away at the stables
- Jan. 16—Had to wash the gun carridges and fix up in General
- Jan. 17—Had inspection of the men & batteries
- Jan. 18—Went to work again today on the stables

Jan, 19—Detachment #7 went to the woods to cut timber

Jan. 24—nothing to do

Jan. 27—nothing to do again, only to study the deaf and dumb alphabet

Jan. 31—Had inspection, a fine day

Feb. 1—All is a calm

Feb. 11—Had to oil the harness, the Veterians? Volunteers was mustered out and in for three years longer. They also sighed their payrolls

Feb. 12—Gave the battery another coat of paint and also drew some clothing

Feb. 14—bright Sabbeth

Feb. 19—A fine day. Had to get up in the night and take position with the battery

Feb. 20—Moved the battery to the station

Feb. 22—we went over to Bridgeport and put the battery into position and had to lay around the place

Feb. 27—we got 2 monthe pay. The veterans went home today. They are a mary set of boys

Feb. 28—All still the guariles not a coming this time, the men went back to the old camp

Feb. 29—was mustared for pay

March 8—E. F. Moore started home on sick furlough

March 17—Battery K & J from Michigan passed Bridgeport on their way front marched from Nashville

March 21—heavy snow falling

March 23—Snow is going fast. Capt. Whickers battery got back from Veterions furlough

March 24—all still

March 30—All still had inspection

March 31—one new recruit came in today

April 3—Aunt Sarah 65

April 4—a fine day. 20 or our veterions got back today

April 7—I'm detailed to moving Colonel Lawrence in his new quarters and wrote one letter

April 12—Policing for a new camp

April 20—Got marching orders

April 23—marched 10 miles to Stevenson, Alabama

April 26—drilled two hours

April 30—was mustared for pay

May 1—2 regiments left this place to go to the front.

May 2—We changed camp to the infantry camp

May 5—about 20,000 troops passed here on their way to the front

May 6—About 15 companies of Calvelry passed here on their way to Chattanooga

May 9—Getting out timber to build a magazine in the fort

May 10—Another square up. Got a letter from home

May 11—All still

May 12—Sent one letter to every one to Paulotan Point Bellmont, Ohio

May 13—all hands at work

May 17—A serious accident, a woman shot by a drunk soldier, one of our boys arrested on suspicion. Sargent Fairshiast was wounded by accident

May 19—wounded men on their way to Nashville

May 25—Rained and I got caught (kot) out in it

May 31—Got 4 months pay, sent \$50 home by Addams Express co.

June 1—Maid boards to cover our shanty

June 10—Had a big rain and a heavy wind

June 30—I went out to visit little Sary the first time

July 1—Fished all day and caught none

July 2—I'm on guard

- July 3—Went out and picked a lot of berries for the fourth
- July 4—We fired 87 rounds in the morning and at noon the same and six rounds when the old flag went up over fort. Also fired 34 rounds at sunset. Heard 2 excellent speeches. Lots of girls in camp today.
- July 10—went out and got some blackberries
- July 12—wrote one letter home, a fine day
- July 19—The Pennsylvania 72 left here for Whitesides and they are a mary lot of boys
- July 20—we got 2 months pay
- July 21—the boys is pretty near all tight
- July 24—Went out and got my dinner
- July 25—Ditto, and had a chat with the girls
- July 30—Went out and visited my Little Sary
- August 4—Visited Sara again a fine day
- August 7—Went out and took a sick girl home and had a chat with Sary
- Aug. 9—Went out to see my girl and sparked all day and all night
- Aug. 11—A fine day on guard today
- Aug. 12—Went out and stayed all night with Sary C. Shrader
- Aug. 13—All still in camp
- Aug. 14—Went out on a pass and got some peaches
- Aug. 15—On guard, and a very hot day, had a big time hunting the guards up and could not find all of them
- Aug. 16—All still in camp, wrote one letter to S. A. S.
- Aug. 19—Went out and planned the wedding with little Sary, took her home and staid all night with her
- Aug. 21—Rainy day went out and staid all day and all night with Sary
- Aug. 23—Went out and seen about getting my licens to get married.
- Aug. 24—My birthday went and got my liscens, and got Bro Bottoms (Brothers?) to do the job at 1 p.m.

Aug. 25—Was married between the hours of 12 & 1

Aug. 26—Spent the whole day with my wife, went to camp at six

Aug. 30—Went out and staid all night with Sary

Sept. 3—Went out and staid all day and all night

Sept. 4—A fine day finished my shanty

Sept. 10—Went out to see my wife

Sept. 11—Some of the battery boys went home, their time is out.

Sept. 14—Went out and staid all night, took the mumps today.

Sept. 15—Staid all day with Sarah

Sept. 18—Went out home and staid all day

Sept. 24—A fine day. I am well of the mumps

Sept. 29—Went back to camp today

Sept. 30—Went out to see my wife

Oct. 21—Had lots of company, Arinda Blancett, Martha Johnson

Oct. 22—Still plenty of company

Oct. 24—All still, went out to papas

Nov. 3—Looking to get started home

Nov. 13—Went out to bid my father-in-laws family good bye

Nov. 14—Anxiously awaiting for our papers

Nov. 22—Me and Sarah went out to papas and pretty near froze. No papers yet.

Nov. 28—Went out to papas

Dec. 2—Got reinforcements got 15 thousand

Dec. 3—Troops came in to camp

Dec. 4—Had a railroad accident 4 men was kicked, and several wounded, a mule run into the cars and caused the wreck

Dec. 10—I and Sarah went out to her Papas

Dec. 12—Chopped wood until noon, drew one overcoat

Dec. 13—Went out to meet Sarah and found her sick

Dec. 14—Still was sick

Dec. 15—About the same

Dec. 22—Started home

Dec. 25—Slept all the afternoon, on duty before noon

Dec. 26—a Drowsey day

Dec. 31—some of the boys goes a gal-ing

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Jan. 1—All still, only a few tight folks

Jan. 6—10 started home got as far as the station then went back

Jan. 7—Had a quarrel with Capt. Heckman but went on duty

Jan. 11—We started to Nashville on our road home

Jan. 13—all day in the city

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I have examined the original Civil War Diary of Henry C. Ott. I have also examined the transcribed diary and find it to be a true and correct copy of the originals.

May 28, 1991

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JACKSON COUNTY PROBATE JUDGE