

JOURNALS OF DR. ADAM MOSES (A.M.) BEERS  
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Regiment, as 1st Assistant Surgeon

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## Foreward

A special debt is owed to each of the following for their part in this presentation and in the preservation of the original Journals.

The Author - Adam Moses (A.M.) Moses Beers (1840-1912) whose diligence in recording his daily observations and experiences, and whose clear hand as well as selection of good quality ink and paper, make this a very readable chronology of the events of a great adventure-one-hundred-twenty years ago. The Journals hopefully will provide his family with a special insight into his early adult life as a surgeon and Regimental officer with the Army of Ohio in major Union campaigns in the Southern States.

His oldest son and my Grandfather, George Adam Beers who kept them safely in his drugstore for the many years after his Father's death; until his own in 1943.

The Rev. George Schurtz of Newcomerstown whose interest in old papers and letters led to its rescue from the trash bin after the contents of the drugstore were sold to Ed Levison of Zanesville, but particularly for his generous spirit in restoring it to the family. Several other Newcomerstown families will discover references to their forebears and natives of their community as Rev Schurtz did.

His youngest daughter, Mary Jane (Becky) Beers whose "historical sense of family" led to its recovery, nearly twenty years after its disappearance. Her natural wit, extensive genealogical research, and Herculean pursuit of family lore were an inspiration for the development of this transcript.

Margaret Jane Beers Evans, Mary Carroll Beers Ripley, my aunts, and Ralph Adam Beers, my Father, whose recollection of, and enthusiasm for the family history were shared with me.

Since readable reproductions were not practical, this typed transcript is intended to provide Dr. Adam Moses Beers relations and descendants with a clear copy of the contents of his Journal. Every attempt has been made to preserve the words "as written". In some cases, it may be noted, the spelling of towns, rivers, proper names, etc. improves with his proximity or with the availability of the written, instead of the spoken word. Some commas and periods have been added to separate the phrases for clarity in place of the spaces etc. which make his thoughts readable, but do not readily translate onto the typed page.

Appendix I - Campaigns, Battles, Commanders and Armies  
has been added at the end to assist the reader in identifying some of the historical figures, dates and places mentioned in the Journals, based on the narratives of the war presented in the reference. The appendix is intended as a basic framework, not as a substitute for the more extensive knowledge of historians and history buffs of the period.

It is hoped that the reader receives as much enjoyment from the Journal as one of his Great-Grandsons has had in transcribing it.

Mark H. Beers  
Alexandria, Virginia February, 1984

Journal By A. M. Beers 1st Ast Surg 92nd Reg  
O.V.I. commenced Aug 6th 1863

Camp Thos Tenn

- Aug 6 Arrived in camp. and after being drenched in the rain, I found the regt. All seemed pleased to see me. I was mustered into the service the same afternoon. Staid in camp over a week.
- Aug 16 While holding sick call, was ordered to strike tents and prepare for march, commenced to march about 11 AM. When half a mile from camp we were caught in a rain storm of over an hours duration, everybody was wet to the skin. encamped that night 3 miles from the old camp and had to sleep in our wet clothes & blankets.
- Aug 17 Were ordered to strike tents at  $\frac{1}{2}$  past 3 this morning, commenced marching before 5 o'clock, marched 7 miles, halted, loads very bad. at foot of Cumberland mountains. Laid in the road until 12N, then marched into the woods in the side of the road and encamped, sun shone finely. Succeeded in drying our duds. Slept soundly on crackers and coffee.
- Aug 18 Struck tents at 4 this morning, had crackers and coffee for breakfast, commenced to march at 5. Reached foot of mountain in 1 hour and halted for rest. Started up the mountain, found road next to impossible on account of roughness and mud. reached top, and stopped at a place called University, 6 miles from the fort, at 11PM. men very tired and horses nearly give out, several teams horses had their legs broken. thirty one wagons were smashed. no casualties in the 92nd the last wagon to camp 7(k). Found a few houses here, the name arose from, the fact that a company intended to establish an extensive institution of learning, but the war stopped their performance, the main building had been put up but not finished a very extensive affair and a splendid place for the same. We found over twenty good springs inside of ten acres of ground.
- Aug 19 Struck tents at 5 AM crackers & coffee for breakfast, marched at 6. Halted several time to rest men. reached foot of mountains at 2 P.M. making 15 miles more. all from one side to the other about twenty one miles, the descent was far more destructive than the ascent, no casualties in the 92nd. We encamped in a very fine valley, known as Providence Cove, crackers and coffee for supper.
- Aug 20 No marching order, find we are in East Tennessee, the citizens, good. Union people, grain and provisions plenty. had fresh beef today-peas-crackers & coffee. Saw an in-sane man today

who has been confined in a small log house for over 15 yrs. when loose or at liberty he is very dangerous, hence his confinement, man looks and converses quite sensibly Chf. Surgeon went very close to the opening and received a violent blow on the nose, was more cautious afterwards, been busy all day in drying clothes, cleaning up, etc. Regiment a healthy condition

- Aug 21 Received orders this morning at 8AM to prepare for a stay. at 9 received orders to strike tents and be ready for march by 10. Commenced to march at 10 AM weather very warm. men give out. Guard detailed to bring up stragglers. at 12 Recd orders to prepare for battle. The Surg is acting Brigade Surg hence I had charge of regt at 3PM we encamped on the banks of the Tennessee River, near a place called Battle Creek at which place Alex McCooks Divisions laid for a long time last year. Rebel Pickets on the other side of the river. had one man wounded from the 35th Ohio by them while he was watering his horse. Water good. Provision plenty. Camp very poor, health good.
- Aug 22 Nothing doing today. on half rations and weather very warm. Built myself a bedstead, with a hatchet pick, 3 hand, four stakes and two cross pieces, answers purpose very well. Find ourselves within one mile of the Alabama line.
- Aug 30 Up to this date we have been doing nothing. But this morning I recd orders to be ready to cross the river this afternoon. at 3PM I crossed in a "dugout" and swam my horse from shore to shore, a distance of nearly a thousand feet, weather pleasant.
- Aug 31 By daylight this morning all the hospital stores were brought over. Some were damaged, had plenty to do today being the only Surgical Officer on this side of the river, belonging to this Brigade. The Surg of the 92nd and the rest of the Surgeons for some reason best known to themselves, staid on the other side. been living on crackers & coffee feel very tired but am in good health, weather fair, been drying bandages all day.
- Sept 2 March about 3 miles to obtain a good camping ground. Yesterday the balance of the medical officers came over. Set foot in Alabama today. camp in Tenn.
- Sept 3 Made out my first monthly report today, consider that affair a humbug. find our camp very pleasant. feel well and hearty.
- Sept 4 Recd orders to be ready for marching immediately after dinner. made ready and then the order was countermanded, and were ordered to be ready for marching in the morning.
- Sept 5 Commenced marching this morning at 8 oclock, we were the last regt and hence behind the wagon trains, therefore we got along very slow. about 10 oclock we halted, had marched 3 miles. laid in the road until 4 oclock, when we turned into a field and encamped for the night.

- Sept 6 Commenced marching this morning at 5 oclock reached foot of Racoon mountain about 7 oclock. the ascent is very steep but the road good. got to the top about noon, encamped for the night. On our march yesterday we passed by a cave house by the name of mis jack cave. the valley goes by the same name.
- Sept 7 Commenced marching this morning at 7AM marched over the top of the mountain and down, the distance down was short and not very steep. reached the bottom in safety but in great want of water. Camped here for the night, are now in Georgia and about four miles from Trenton. report says that Bragg has evacuated Chatanoga. Seems to be some truth from appearances. Weather fine. Health good.
- Sept 8 Were ordered to hold our selves in readiness for a movement notice. just after breakfast saw Albert Dent. Said his division was popping by, and that the 24th was also popping, about 11 oclock. Dent came back said that they had encamped about a mile from us, took dinner with me. looks well, at 2 oclock I went with him to his camp. Saw Lieutenant Everhart. also Lewis Miller, he looked very well, also saw a man by the name of Schurtz. Weather very hot. health good.
- Sept 9 Weather very hot. Received the official announcement that Bragg had evacuated Chatanoga and was retreating to Atlanta.
- Sept 10 Commenced marching this morning at daylight. Met Gen Rosecrans Co. Staff and train en route for Chatanoga. Saw the Anderson Cavalry. Encamped tonight about 3 miles from the foot of Lookout mountain.
- Sept 11 Started this morning at 8 oclock, reached the foot of the mountain, and laid around there, until about 4 oclock when we went into camp, at 8 oclock this morning we were ordered to be ready for march in one hour with two days rations in haversacks, we marched at maxim and about 11 oclock we halted. built fires and slept on our arms. Were informed that Negleys Division being the 1st of our Corps had been driven back by the rebels. some 3 miles on the other side of the mountain.
- Sept 12 Started this morning and crossed lookout mountain, reached the foot about 11 oclock, halted to rest and eat dinner, found Negley's Division here in confusion. at one oclock we stacked knapsacks and went forward. soon arrived where the other battle had been fought. but found no Rebels. buried the soldiers of Negleys Division which had been left in the field. After we ascertained that the enemy had left we marched back, very tired and weary. Our wagons are all on the other side of the mountain, so we sleep on the ground, have not been so well today.
- Sept 13 Laid in our arms all day. wagons arrived this evening.
- Sept 18 Been moving all week from point to point. but as yet we are in the same position which we have been occupying. Enemy seems to be in force in our front. Some say 80 thousand. Think they

occupy pigeon mountain. are ordered now to hold ourselves in readiness with two days rations. for a moments notice, health not good.

- Sept 19 After marching all night we went into battle this morning at 9 oclock. battle lasted all day. dressed a number of wounded, was oblidge to move temporary Hospital three times.
- Sept 20 Battle commenced this morning at 7 oclock and lasted all day. we retreated leaving our wounded. loosing an Hospital wagon. tents stoves & C, saved my private property. loss very heavy on our side. Sent our wounded to Chattanonga.
- Sept 21 Laid quiet nearly all day been dressing wounded.
- Sept 22 Retreated to Chattanoga in good order. Commenced to entrench.
- Sept 23 Still entrenching.
- Sept 25 Was ordered to take charge of the 35 O.V.I. troops still entrenched.
- Nov 22 Received orders to be ready for marching, nothing of importance since Sept to this time except short rations, hard work & wet weather.
- Nov 23 Marched out in front and laid on our arms.
- Nov 24 Still in the same place. Hooker has taken Lookout mountain.
- Nov 25 Marched to the left this morning, charged on Seminary ridge about 3 oclock, rebels retreated in great confusion, occupied the ridge this evening. Captured forty-six canon and a large number of prisoners. remedied wounded all night. less in the 92nd Ohio. 12 wounded, 2 killed in the 35th Ohio. 23 wounded, 4 killed and we all came very near being taken prisoner not to mention by riding into the enemie's ranks, before they had left. Never saw a finer sight than when our flag went up the ridge.
- Nov 26 Laid on the ridge today until 3 oclock when we went in the direction of Ringgold, Ala. camped from the fork of the ridge tonight.
- Nov 27 Got into Ringgold today. had a terrible engagement with the rear guard of Braggs Army-6 hrs Division now engaged. Have a good opinion of the town. camped near the town for the night.
- Nov 28 Still at this place have destroyed some of the horses, tired up the back.
- Nov 29 Marched back to Chattanonga. Weather very cold, men completely used up, feel very tired & sore.
- Nov 30 Been ordered to take charge of both the 92nd Ohio & 35th Ohio. Sickness increasing, men quite destitute, feel some better myself, but my side.

- Dec 29 Nothing beyond the ordinary camp duties since Sickness Decreased, Spent a glorious Christmas on crackers & beans.
- Dec 30 Received orders to march this morning with eight days rations, our destination being Charleston, Tenn our object being to protect a wagon train and a Battery.
- Dec 31 Encamped last night within four miles of Harrison, Tenn, reached the town about provn. rained very hard, and blew as cold. had to stop here on account of the artillery.
- Jan 1st 1864 This is the coldest day I ever saw, had to set double guard last night to prevent the men from sleeping for fear they would freeze. Remained all day waiting for the artillery.
- Jan 2nd/64 Still in the same place, waiting for the Artillery. Weather very cold. Slept in an old house that night and had to leave on account of fire.
- Jan 3rd Marched this morning. had to encamp at the fort of White Oak Mts waiting for the wagon train to cross over.
- Jan 4 Marched today. passed through Cleveland, Tenn this day. Found it a very pretty town with some very nice women, reached Charleston after dark.
- Jan 5 Found we had to stay here until the train had crossed over to Calhoun, Bridge being destroyed, we had to ferry the wagons re. name of River Hiawassa empties into the Tenn at Cotton Port near Harrison.
- Jan 6 Still here, out of Rations, details made to forage, returned with plenty of Fresh chickens. fresh Beef. took a number of prisoners.
- Jan 7 Marched from this place about ten oclock. weather very cold, soon after we left town my horse mired and I had to dissmount into the water. got wet to the waist, walked balance of the day to keep from freezing, reached Cleveland just before dark. Sleep in a bed this night for first time since I am in the field.
- Jan 8 Marched this day, arrived at Harrison at dark. a distance of Eighteen miles on frozen ground.
- Jan 9 Reached Chattannoga in the afternoon feeling very much the worse for our eleven days tramping on eight days half rations. During this trip we were without tents and managed only half a blanket to a man. we encountered the coldest weather of the season. Yet after a few days rest, we were as "good as new".
- Feb 21 All quiet so far, have marching orders.
- Feb 22 Marched today for the front. encamped in sight of Ringgold, Ga.
- Feb 23 Marched through Ringgold and encamped two miles on the other side.



- Feb 24 Laid in camp all day until dark. then marched to Tunnel Hill. laid there until morning
- Feb 25 Marched around Tunnel Hill and were drawn up in line of Battle on Buzzards Roost within four miles of Dalton. advanced drive on the enemys skirmishers, under took to storm their position with Trinchins Brigd. which was driven back, our Brigd. under fire six hours. had only five men wounded and one killed. I had a minnie bal graze my hat. loss in one Div. about two hundred killed and wounded. at eleven oclock were ordered to fall back, which was done in good order, our Brigd. cover the retreat.
- Feb 26 Arrived within two miles of Ringgold just after daylight. men very tired. we ordered to march at eleven oclock towards the town Tunnel Hill to protect the left flank of Johnson & Davis Div. to enable them to retreat. arrived near the town of Tunnel Hill about dusk. Davis & Johnson immediately commenced to fall back. at ten oclock we commenced to retreat, covering the rear. got back to our old camp near Ringgold before daylight.
- Feb 27 Laid in camp all day waiting for our train to get out of the way. were attacked by the Rebel cavalry about noon. few casualties. Marched back into the town of Ringgold.
- Feb 28 Went on Picket this morning in force. enemy maneuvering considerable. made no demonstrations however.
- Feb 29 Went back to our Quarters. Sent Messengers back to Chattanooga to bring up balance of Camp equipage. Have a fine camp location.
- March 1st Very busy putting up quarters. etc. All quiet. We go on picket every third day.
- May 6th Received orders to be ready for March tomorrow. up to this time we have been laying here very quiet. We made a few reconiscence to discern the enemys position in which the cavalry had some wounded. our Brigd had no losses.
- May 7 Moved from Ringgold this morning in light marching order. camped opposite Tunnel Hill in a Rebel Cavalry Camp. day was very warm. water scarce. feet tired.
- May 8 Marched two miles to the right today. took position and laid still the balance of the day.
- May 9 Marched over several ridges on Battle line, and took position on the west side of Buzzards Roost, Ga. opened fire on them, Rebel units very formidable.
- May 10 In same position all day. kept up a continuous fire, loss on our side heavy.
- May 11 Still in the same position firing heavy. rebels do not reply very often. our loss light. received ten days rations and orders to march.
- May 12 Marched this morning at four oclock. went into camp after ten

oclock this evening. find we are fourteen miles below Dalton. passed through Snake creek. Inf. have joined with Hooker and McPherson. been the hardest days march we ever made. very tired.

- May 13 Ascertained that the enemy had left Dalton and were in full retreat. commenced marching after them at noon. After dark went into camp.
- May 14 Opened on the enemy early this morning, been driving them all day. charged our positions after dark.
- May 15 Changed our position again this morning . had one man wounded in 2nd Minn. We marched to the right and joined with McPherson. have fairly opened the ball at Reseeca. firing heavy all day. were ordered out tonight to build breast works. Rebels made an attack but were repulsed.
- May 16 Discovered that the enemy were evacuating. are pursuing them rigorously, laid in Resecca all night. Saw the boys in the 51st, all well.
- May 17 Crossed river early this morning. march through Calhoun. very fine country. went into camp near Adairs Ville & heavy skirmish with the enemy.
- May 18 Marched through Adairs Ville and encamped about six miles beyond. skirmished some with the enemy.
- May 19 Marched through Kingston. has some serious fighting with the enemy.
- May 20 Laid still all day. received our orders to be mustered out.
- May 21 Was relieved from duty with the 2nd. Cinn Cvl. left for the rear at 4 oclock get in the cars at Kingston about 10 oclock. all safe in good spirits.
- May 22 Arrived this morning at Dalton, left at 3 oclock arrived in Chattanooga at Dusk. staid all night.
- May 23 Left Chattanooga this morning. passed through Huntsville at Dark.
- May 24 Arrived at Nashville at noon. all well. Locomotive run off the track a few times. nobody hurt. camped at Nashville.
- May 25 Left Nashville this morning for the cars.
- May 26 Arrived in Louisville this morning at three oclock. all well. left on board the John T. McCombs for Cincinnati.
- May 27 Arrived in Cincinnati this morning at eight oclock. all safe. had a grand reception. furloughed until the 30th.
- May 30 Are waiting now for orders to be mustered out.

- June 2     Marched to Camp Dennison. there to be mustered out.
- June 7     Mustered out of the Service of the United States. Enlisted men to be paid off immediately but -officer to furnish receipts from the Offices at Washington before they can receive any pay.
- July 9     have been in Newcomerstown ever since waiting for receipts which finally came to hand, and have been forwarded to Chicago, from which place I will secure my money.
- July 13    Receive a paymaster check today for \$579.83cts being 5 months pay due me. Sold the check to John R. Mullvane.
- July 19    Applied for readmission into the army and was commissioned to the 115 Regt O.V.I. which is in the 20th A.O. for which regt. I intend to start on the 2nd of August 1864.

During my sojourn with the 92nd Regt I have had every reason to be satisfied. the duty was very hard, yet I never missed an hours duty while with the regt. I have also reason to be very thankful for my uninterrupted good health during the last year. I am also very thankful for having been preserved through the many hard fought battles, having been personally in the following engagements. eng. Chickamauga 2 day. Mission Ridge six days, Tunnel Hill three days, Buzzards Roost two days, Resacca two days, and Kingston one day.

## Journal re while with 92nd Regt O.V.I (1864)

- Aug 26 was appointed as 1st Ast Surg. 92nd O.V.I
- Aug 27 Received my commission and order by mail.
- Aug 30 Started for my regt, accompanied Skip Edwards to Leveland, arrived in Cincinnati in evening.
- Aug 31 Left Cin. at noon on Mail boat for Louisville, Ky.
- Sept 1 Arrived in Louisville at 2 AM. at 7AM took cars for Nashville. Arrived in Nashville in evening.
- 2 Left Nashville for Chattanooga via Huntsville. got to Owens (twelve miles) from Nashville where we found road destroyed by Gen. Wheeler. returned to Nashville.
- 3 Laid in Depot all day. Slept in Freight Car.
- 4 Still here. very quiet Sabbath. no trains, weather very warm Slept on Porch and in Freight-cars. ate one meal.
- 5 Still here. are having a good rain. went to Cumberland Field Hospital but did not see Berry Nelty, slept in Freight car No. 685 U.S. M. R. R.
- Sept 6 Still here. been outside. Picket line. had a drink of good water. heard Kiershbaum was in 4th Regt. Ohio Infy. Slept in car No. 685. Expenses high.
- 7 Still here went out to Nashville Cemetary. Saw the grave of John N. Thompson, took the following memorandum  
 No. 116  
 John N. Thompson  
 Co. K  
 24th Ohio  
 on his right lays a 15th Ky Inf  
 on his left lays a 4th " "  
 at his foot lays a 1st Regular  
 at his Head lays a 13th Michigan  
 He lays with his head north. North about 10 feet from his grave is a fine young wild cherry tree. The grave is in the East Side of the Cherry treeless rail road. As you leave Nashville it is to the left. It is opposite the twelfth(pannel) fence past from the Cedar picket or upright fence. it is the Sixth or eighth grave from fence. Cemetary is about one mile from Nashville. Gathered some leaves while at grave. felt very sad while there. Slept in Car No. 685. Had my books stolen but recovered them again.
- 8 Still here. day very warm. Visited Dr. McNeily at Hospital. No. 1 Med. Dr. Herr there also, visit unpleasant and unsatisfactory. Shall remember it. There some prospects of leaving before long. Slept in car no. 685.

- 9 Left Nashville at 2PM on construction train. got beyond Lavergne, had to walk across break (about-2 miles) took other train got to Smyrna after dark. laid in Station House all night-felt very tired after carrying valise so far.
  - 10 Left Smyrna at noon in Second Freight train. took supper at Dechard, passed on towards Chattanooga.
  - 11 About 3 AM Passenger train from Nashville Passed us at Shell mound. jumped on board while She was passing, arrived in Chattanooga at 8AM in first train at last. went to Central House became dissatisfied and went to 35 Regt O. V. In. was kindly treated.
  - 12 Purchased some blankets etc. Quartermaster, also drew a Set of instruments. Still with 350.00. left at 6 PM for Atlanta had a new Passenger car. passed a comfortable night.
  - 13 Arrived in Atlanta at 11 AM. put baggage in Hotel and Started for the regt. met one of the 81 Inf. Corps. who showed me where my Brigade laid. soon found regt. Introduced myself. Col. invited me to dine with him, formed a poor opinion of the entire Staff. especially of the Steward and Hospital attendants. concluded to mess with Surg. re. Col's mess too expensive.
  - 14 Fell well satisfied. visited my old Brig. all well, have easy times.
  - 15 Visited 52nd Ohio today. boys all well. Col. ordered me on Picket.
  - 17 My Application for Muster, which I forwarded the day I arrived, was returned approved as soon as official notice of Dr. Sissons being mustered out was received.
  - 19 Started on Foraging expedition crossed the Chattahoochie river at Sand Town.
  - 20 Returned from expedition..did not amount to much. was thinking of a year ago. the bloody field of Chickamauga etc etc.
  - 22 Nickademus and Lewis Miller from 51st visited me boys all well.
  - 23 Raymond Mayberry visited me and brought me a robe which Peter Suydam sent me. Purchased a black horse for fifty dollars from Dr. Aster of the 31st O.V.I.
  - 27 Purchased a Saddle and bridle from Dr. Cooper of the 23rd Missouri for thirty-five dollars.
  - 29 Was Mustered into the Service to date from Sept. 15th 1864.
  - 30 Went on Picket with Regt. feel satisfied and am in good health. have not heard from home nor Ohio. Since I joined my regt.
- Oct 1 Being first of month. I took charge of Regt.
- 2 Went to East Point. Saw P. Suydam. trip pleasant. also saw Billy Chambers.

- 3 Were ordered to march at daylight-did not leave until after noon. went into camp near the Chattahouchie. raining hard, were tired.
- 4 Crossed river near rail-road bridge marched all day. still raining.
- 5 Marched all day. passed to the left of Marietta, camped at foot of Kenesaw Mountain, rained all night, got into camp very late.
- 6 Passed Kennesaw this morning. went into camp about 3 miles North West of it.
- 7 Marched two miles beyond Lost-Mountain got corn & sweet potatoes. Sing's horse gave out. left him ride my horse, came back to our old camp for the night.
- 8 Walked to top of Pine mountain had a fine view of the country. Marched towards Ackworth at 3PM. camped two miles from town. walked all day.
- 9 Laid in camp all day, warm, forage plenty.
- 10 Marched at 4 PM passed through Allatoona and over mountain about midnight crossed Etowah river at 3 AM and went into camp. Men very tired.
- 11 Marched at 8 AM passed through Etowah. Centersville & Kingston and went into camp two miles beyond. men pretty tired and foot sore, passed place where 9th Ohio was relieved and ordered home.
- 12 Rec'd Mail first one for Sixteen days, got fine letters and a handful of commercials, Marched at 8 AM. went into camp near Rome at 10 PM. very tired walked all day. passed through a very fine country.
- 13 Laid still all day waiting for Supply train. did not come, sent to Rome for rations, got only condemned ones. Marched a 6 PM went into camp at 3 A.M.
- 14 Marched a 6 A.M. passed through Calhoun at 4 P.M. marched to within  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile of Resaca went into camp at 8 P.M. very tired but well.
- 15 Marched at 6A.M. crossed Conasauga river, went to camp of 80th Ohio. Saw Dan Starker and Davis Mullvane rest of boys were away. Marched to top of John mountain. went into camp on top. very steep. water & provision scarce. train taken another road. led horse up mountain.
- 16 Left top of mount at 8 P. M. go into Snakicreek gap. Saw Lt. Dent. boys all well, went into camp 7 miles from LaFayett.
- 17 In camp all day. plenty of forage for man and beast.
- 18 Marched at 11 A.M. in direction of Sommerville, went into camp at 11 P.M. very tired and weary.

- 19 Marched 7 A.M. passed 51st. Saw Nicodemus Len Miller, Richmond & Lt. Everhart. went into camp at 4 P.M. near Sommerville
- 27 Marched at 10 AM-passed through Summerville a very nice town, county seat. crossed over state line into Ala. went into camp near Gaylesville Ala. Marched twenty miles, weather pleasant, roads good.
- 28 Still in same camp. 4 corps has gone to Chattanooga.
- 29 Left camp at daylight. marched to within six miles of Rome, hardest march men ever made.
- 30 Marched into Rome, went into camp near town, a very nice place.
- 31 Had Inspection and muster today. Saw 52nd O.V.I. boys all well, weather warm and pleasant, have been in good health all along.
- Nov 1 Have orders to be ready for march.
- 2 Left Rome at 6 A.M. crossed oostanaula passed-through Rome. went into camp near Kingston at 3P.M. rained all day. cold and disagreeable.
- 3 In camp all day. rumors of paymaster.
- 4 Raining and cold. paymaster here. Borrowed \$100 of Dr. Triplette.
- 5 92nd all paid. Borrowed \$100 from Steward. Surg went home on furlough.
- 12 Left Kingston at 9A.M. general destruction of property. Saw last train from Atlanta. crossed Etowah went into camp near Allatoona. night very cold.
- 13 Marched at 8A.M. Saw ice for first time. passed through Allatoona Achworth and went-into camp near Big Shanty at 5P.M. destroyed rail-road and buildings.
- 14 Marched at 8A.M. passed though Marietta. most of town destroyed. went into camp at rail-road bridge across Chattahoochie, bridge also destroyed.
- 15 Marched through Atlanta. went into camp outside of town. many buildings on fire. got my sword out of Baggage box. Hospital attendants all drunk. destruction of property awful. over half of towns on fire, soldiers helping themselves.
- 16 Left Atlanta at 11A.M. conflagration still going on. are moving in Decatur road, passed through Decatur a nice town. went into camp at 8 P.M.
- 17 Marched at 7 A.M. roads passed through Lithonia at 11 A.M., through Conyers at 12N. Destroyed rail-road in both places went to see a Miss Robinson, sick. passed a pleasant hour. people seemed friendly. went into camp near Yellow river.

- 18 Crossed Yellow river, saw Wm. & Len Chambers. went into camp in Covington. a fine place and nice people. guarded town for night. had one man killed in Oxford.  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile from Covington. rained all night. ladies all educated. entire regt on picket, for fear of a surprise.
  - 19 Left Covington at 6A.M. still raining. Crossed Alcovia river. passed through Sand town. went into camp late. some of the boys filled their canteens with coal tar.
  - 20 Marched all day direct-for Milledge ville, rained all day. roads very bad, forage plenty. made slow time.
  - 21 Marched all day, still raining. roads almost-bottom-less. cleared of cold in the night-nearly froze.
  - 22 Marched all day, some snow. plenty of ice, went into camp at Howell Cobb's plantation. a very poor affair, destroyed buildings, etc.
  - 23 Marched to Milledge Ville, and went into camp near town. a very fine place. pass state house. went into Senate and took ink stand, pamphlets etc. tried to procure a paper but could not get any.
  - 24 Laid still all day waiting for troops to get out of road.
  - 25 Birthday, a very trying day. everything went wrong. Marched on Sandersvill road, crossed Ocone river, passed through two swamps, went into camp at 4 P.M. had a great time having horses inspected. colt broke past. thought of battle of Mission ridge.
  - 26 Marched all day but made poor headway. wade all swamps. went into camp one mile beyond Sandersville. Guide boards have notches instead of figures, forage plenty.
  - 27 Marched all day. roads good. went into camp 4 miles from Louisville, Anthony Hartly captured.
  - 28 Marched to Ogeecke river found bridge burned. laid pontoon, crossed over. went into camp. four miles beyond Louisville. burned most of town. Saw La Fayette Patterson and Maynard Mayberry.
  - 29 Marched two miles to support calvalry who had been defeated. built breast works and went into camp.
  - 30 Laid still all day. something done by enemy. our cavalry very much frightened.
- Dec 1 Marched at 10A.M in direction of Waynesboro. drive in rebel pickets, no casualties in infantry.
- 2 Marched at 7 A.M. harrassed all day by cavalry. tried to give them slip but no go. had to charge them once with 3rd Brigd. a few wounded.



- 3 Marched at 7 A.M. Made a circuit. found rebels at 3 PM. drive in their picket and built a baricade. under arms all night.
- 4 Finding they would bother us. we went for them. battle opened about 9 A.M. they drove slowly, finally infantry charged. drove them through Waynesboro, and three miles beyond. About faced at 3 P.M. and marched to Alexandria. distant nearly twenty miles. men very tired. min. loss in infantry.
- 5 Marched at 7 A.M. roads good. passed through a large pine plain had once been under cultivation. water scarce. went into camp at Jackson-boro. lost my gloves.
- 6 Marched at 7 A.M. left Sylvania to our right. roads good. weather fine. forage scarce.
- 7 Marched at 8 A.M. raining. Skirmished some with cavalry, went into camp before dark. built breast works and then marched all night. Stopped 3 hours for breakfast.
- 8 Marched until noon. stoped for dinner. Wheeler made a dash, 2 Brigd lay in Ambush. we fortified, lay quiet until night. Crossed Ebenezer creek, and took up bridge. Wheeler did not follow us.
- 9 Marched at 11 A.M. Saw fort **Green** also church which Gen. Washington had used for a hospital. very large cedars around fort. Saw Savannah river for first-time. heard Peary supposed to be near Savannah.
- 10 Marched at 10A.M. heard heavy firing in direction of Savannah, camped eleven miles from Savannah. rained hard all night clothing etc. all wet.
- 11 Marched only a few miles. forage and provision scarce. plenty of cord wood.
- 12 Laid still all day. drew rice in the sheaf.
- 13 Marched to within six miles of Savannah, put up camp for a stay, being in reserve. fighting quite heavy on the line.
- 14 Went foraging with Brigd. got rice in sheaf and a few peas.
- 15 In camp all day sent our first mail.
- 16 In camp. Siege progresses rigorously.
- 17 Were ordered to protect Mich. Engineers. while they destroyed rail-road, received our first mail.
- 18 At Tula Station on picket.
- 19 At Stone Station on picket, met some rebels. plenty of forage, returned to camp late at night. all well.
- 20 In camp all day, Siege Still in progress.

- 21 Discovered the rebels had evacuated the city. rode in myself in afternoon. people all at home and friendly. quite cold.
- 22 Marched to within two miles of city. put up permanent camp. weather cold.
- 23 & 24 Busy putting up camp.
- 25 Christmas, had a good dinner, roast beef, boiled pork. Horseradish, Sweet potatoes coffee and warm biscuit.
- 26 In camp preparing for review.
- 27 Reviewed by Gen. Sherman in the Streets of Savannah. Made a good appearance.
- 28 In camp.
- 29 In camp.
- 30 Were in city on provost guard while 20 corp., as usual.
- 31 Mustered and Inspection, all well.

Troops conducting themselves very orderly in the city. Citizens do the same. all apparently passing of smoothly. Have all my reports made out and my papers nearly straightened up. Have had splendid health up to this time and feel well today.

Weather mostly warm, and pleasant. Occasionally a cold day but easily endured.

As yet have not heard from the Surgeon.

1865

- Jan 1 New Year's day, all well, went to church. had a good dinner. Tomatoes, Peaches, Apple Butter, Beef, Biscuit, coffee etc. rode to city with Colonel.
- 19 Received orders to be ready for March.
- 20 Left camp at 8 A.M. Marched to Cherokee Hills, encamped for the night, raining very hard.
- 21 Still raining, prospects of staying some time.
- 25 Moved at daylight in direction of Springfield, roads good.
- 26 Marched all day, roads good, very cold. went into camp near Springfield, wood all pitchpine. made us look very black.
- 27 Moved at 2 P.M. went through Springfield, a very poor town. Camped on Ebennezer river on rails. roads bad. went into camp at Two Sisters Ferry. good camp. Food and forage plenty. likely to remain here for some days. river very high, which prevents the

pontoon bridge from being laid.

- Feb 1 Brigd went Foraging. waded water waist deep, got me a little corn.
- 5 Crossed Savannah river about noon. first impression of South Carolina. very unfarmable, marched to Fisher's Landing, roads all corduroyed and very bad.
- 6 Left Fishers Landing at noon, raining, roads very bad, passed through Long Swamp went into camp near Robertsville, town burned.
- 7 Marched at 2 P.M. camped on Orangeburg road, raining, buildings all burned.
- 8 Arrived at 8 AM on Augusta road, sent out first foragers, forage plenty, weather clear & cold, buildings all burned.
- 9 Marched at 9 A.M., cold, had ham & eggs for dinner. Passed Genl. Erwin plantation, (revolution hero). Saw two 200tt cannon balls on gate posts.
- 10 Arrived at 8 AM, roads good, forage plenty, Capt Webber fired a mill which flooded road, men waded knee deep for over half a mile, passed through Barnwell, town burned.
- 11 Arrived at noon, made out weekly reports, health good, regt. captured two good horses, attendant got one of these. camped very late.
- 12 Marched at daylight. regt captured fine horses & three mules. I got one horse, a very good sorrel. called him "Prince". struck Charleston and Augusta rail-road near Thurston's station, destroyed it.
- 13 March at 8A.M. went into camp on the bank of the South Edisto river. very poor country, had two Brigd. Officers captured last evening. river only a good sized creek.
- 14 Marched at 9A.M. crossed South Edisto. marched all day. raining, very cold, crossed North Edisto, late in the evening. a few flashes of snow.
- 15 Marched at 7 A.M. roads good, still raining, very poor country, went into camp late.
- 16 In rear of train. Moved at 11 A.M. very slow, passed through Lexington, a very common town, mostly destroyed, camped before dark only a few miles from town. Had my revolver stolen.
- 17 Marched at 12N. Still in rear of train, move very slow, crossed Saluda river, good size, horse fell with me, hurt me some. Horse stepped on sword. Battered it very much, had sausage for supper, tasted very good, a day of mishaps, all arrived, went to bed in a good humor.
- 18 Marched at 9 A.M. stopped at 11 A.M. to build road. Marched at 4 P.M. to Broad River, encamped near river. Scenery at

ferry very fine, resembles vicinity of Bath very much, advance encountered. Cheathams corps of Hoods Army crossing river at Alston. Heard we would open communication at Fayette Hill on Cape Fear river.

- 19 Crossed Broad river at noon, a very fine stream. am relieved from train, tore up rail-road to near Alston.
- 20 March to within two miles of Mo. went into camp, had a good rest. thought of former days, ground some coffee, made out reports, changed clothes etc. etc.
- 21 Marched at daylight, roads good. passed through Winnsboro, a fine old town, nearly all burned, captured a spring lancet, cut-down transportation, had some difficulty in getting a gray mule, received orders that thirty days march still awaited us, and on nine days rations were in hand. heard Charleston was evacuated.
- 22 March through White Oak, Youngstown, Blackstock, all rail road stations, tore up rail-road all day. Camped near Blackstock. a fine country. forage plenty-firm oak timber, for once free from the pine smoke.
- 23 Marched at daylight for Rocky Mount ferry on the Catoba river. went into camp before dark. rained very hard, prospect of bad roads and hard times recovered my revolver from a Negro who said he found it.
- 24 Lay still all day on account of rain.
- 25 Still here, roads awful, issued provision from wagons, made out weekly reports, informed that no more would be needed.
- 26 Moved at 6 A.M. roads awful. when one mile from camp found pontoon bridge had been swept away. went into camp, cleared of rain, dried clothing, provisions etc. fine scenery. thought of home re. Sunday, took a walk, on high point, a fine sight, felt sad. took a walk in evening after dark. sight of campfires beautiful.
- 27 Lay still all day, repaired bridge with wagon beds, rails, harness tongs, chairs etc. crossed in night at halfpast eleven oclock, mud awful, mired my horse & ruined him. had orders to destroy train & cannon and arms on. saved all however, crossed wagons by hand.
- 28 Got into camp at 9 A.M. very weary and mud soaked. Are ten miles from Liberty Hill. crossed river below Waterace creek. river very swift same stream which baffled Cornwallis.

#### March

- 1 Arrived at 8 A.M. roads awful. country very poor. in rear of train went into camp before dark
- 2 Marched at daylight. regt. had sheep wagons at Hobkicks hill, went to Hanging rock, place where Green defeated Randen, roads

- awful. went into camp after dark. men very tired. forage scarce.
- 3 Marched at daylight. roads good. some forage. several of our foragers captured, went into camp late. very tired. had beef issued.
  - 4 Marched at 8 A.M. crossed line into North Carolina at noon. went into camp late. very tired. Taylor captured. a very fine mare which I have taken, will call her Dolly, skirmishing on left all day.
  - 5 Arrived at daylight, reached Great Peedee river at some eight miles above Cheraw.
  - 6 Laid here all day waiting for Pontoon Bridge to be laid. Cavalry crossed in the night.
  - 7 Crossed river at noon. marched about six miles and went into camp. forage plenty.
  - 8 Moved at daylight. raining. in rear of train, went into camp at 9 P.M. having moved 26 miles on bad road and crowded 20th Corps. train, on a by road.
  - 9 Marched at daylight, roads better. on a plank road. Captured a mail. were delayed by a Turpentine refinery, being a fire, the finest fire I ever saw. Crossed downing creek, went into camp late, by Gen. Slocums watch, we marched two miles and seventeen minutes each. rained awful hard while I put up tent.
  - 10 Moved at daylight. went into-camp at noon on account of bridge being destroyed. some skirmishing with Hardee.
  - 11 Marched at 8 AM rear of Div. Six miles from Fayette Hills were sent in extreme right. Deployed as skirmishers, entered town first and planted first flag on courthouse. I entered with the mounted men, came very near being killed. camped before dark.
  - 12 Mover head Quarters to a very pleasant place.
  - 13 Still here. army moving.
  - 14 Still here, our regt was ordered to burn factories, had my teeth fixed by a citizen dentist.
  - 15 Were ordered to move at 10AM. gave old "Charley" to James Hashe. and all our surplus corn. did not leave camp until mid-night. crossed river and went into camp before daylight; are train guard for corps. had one man wounded by a citizen as we passed through town.
  - 16 Moved at 10 A.M. on rear of train. made poor time. had to corduroy road all day.
  - 17 Moved at daylight, roads same, move slow. Had Taylor sent to company and Dalzell put in his place.
  - 18 Moved at daylight. very slow roads same.

- 19 Moved at daylight. heard heavy firing on our left. roads same.
- 20 Moved at daylight: left train and went to relief of balance of Corps. got into position at noon. had a few men wounded. more in my regt. Saw Robt. Farron's grave, was killed in 19th-moved to rear one mile. at night.
- 21 Laid still all day went to see 52nd O.V. I. Rebels left in night.
- 22 Moved in after-noon towards Goldsboro, went in camp at 11 P.M.
- 23 Moved at daylight. crossed Neuse river at Coxes bridge. saw 23, 29 & 25 corps. saw Polk Hoagland. went through Goldsboro and into camp. Bassett and Polk Hoagland came to see me in evening- Saw Col. Boynton also Capt. Davis.
- 24 Polk Hoagland and Theo Crater came to see me this morning. Made lumber for quarters. moved quarters over creek.
- 25 Moved at daylight as train guard, to Kinston 30 miles, got there before dark.
- 29 Returned today at noon. received our mail and finished our quarters. am well and in good spirits.

## April

- 3 Surg. returned to-day. was very much disappointed, but will have to be contented. consider ourselves ready for another campaign.
- 6 Heard officially that Richmond was evacuated and twenty-five thousand prisoners taken etc.
- 9 Were ordered to move at 6 A.M. tomorrow morning - went to 178th Regt O.V.I. saw some of the boys.
- 10 Marched at 8 A.M. in direction of Smithfield 2nd Div. skirmished all day with Butlers cavalry. rained all day-roads bad. camped before dark.
- 11 Marched at 5 A.M. roads better. skirmished all day. Country poor- entered Smithfield at 2 P. M. nice town. not large-handsome women- camped for the night -near town.
- 12 Moved at daylight. just after leaving camp we were informed officially that Lee had surrendered-crossed Neuse river. Skirmished briskly all day - roads good- forage plenty-cleared off, fine and warm- went into camp near Clayton station, train captured by Killpatrick, came in with citizens from Raleigh to surrender city-
- 13 Moved at daylight for Raleigh -raining some. no skirmishing - Entered Raleigh at noon - Beat 20th Corps -1st Div. in first-nice city- nice state house, nice women -Johnston moving South -are preparing to follow him.
- 14 Moved at noon in rear of train- day fine, roads not very good,

- country poor. went into camp late- did not get train up to advance.
- 15 Moved at daylight -raining hard - passed 2nd Brig. roads very bad- country better - heard Johnston had surrendered to Sheridan at Greensboro. Marched through Holly Springs, went into camp, rumors of surrender seem confirmed -made out weekly reports -saw a young man who said he was one hundred and two years old.
  - 16 Marched at 8A.M. roads poor -country good, forage plenty. moved only six miles, went into camp at Hollinds Crossroads- Johnstons surrender not confirmed -have a nice camp, Easter Sunday -ham and eggs for dinner -
  - 17 In camp all day- very warm- lonesome.
  - 18 In camp - warm - received a mail - no letter. Death of President Lincoln announced. Johnston surrender not confirmed.
  - 19 In camp - fine shower - received a mail - no letter-
  - 20 In camp -terms of Johnstons surrendered but not ratified. proceeding had been sent to Washington-
  - 28 Were informed this morning officially that- Johnston had surrendered and that we would march to Richmond.
  - 29 At 1 oclock A.M. a heavy firing commenced in direction of 1st Div. and we were ordered to go to their relief, supposing that Johnston was breaking through - after hard marching and building a line of works we discovered that the 1st Div was firing for amusement - we returned to camp for breakfast having marched 10 miles- then we marched to Pacer Station and went into camp making 16 miles more-men very tired and foot sore.
  - 30 Marched at daylight for Richmond camping near Neuse river. men ver tired and weary-racing with 20th Corps.

## May

- 1 Crossed Neuse river, marched all day. went into camp on Tar river, four miles from Oxford, Heard 1st Div. of our corps. was in Oxford, until now supposed our Division was the advance-
- 2 Marched at daylight passed through Oxford, also Wilton and went into camp near Townesville on the Roanoke river, having distanced the 20th Corps.
- 3 Crossed Roanoke river at Taylors ferry in after noon on bridge and went into camp beyond Boydton, being now fairly in Virginia, country good, towns poor, people very independent, passed Randolph & Macon colledge.
- 4 Marched at daylight, passed through Greensboro and crossed the three Meherrin rivers, working hard and making slow time. went into camp near Luenberg Court House.

- 5 Marched at daylight -passed through Luenberg-crossed Notaway river at great falls -passed through Notaway Court House and went into camp, just six miles beyond having marched thirty five miles- saw some of the 6th corps, sent sick to Richmond on rail-road. Notaway a very poor town.
- 6 Marched at daylight. country good. crossed Appomattox river at Boyds bridge and went into camp six miles beyond.
- 7 Marched at daylight and went near Manchester to camp at three oclock in after noon, having marched one hundred and eighty miles in seven and a half days. men very tired and quite worn out- have a poor camp. Beat 20th corps. 30 miles. Army of Tennessee not heard from. Manchester is on opposite side of river from Richmond.
- 8 Will move from here in a few days, only a few men allowed to go into the city. Advance of 20th Corps. just coming up.
- 9 Went into the city -a very nice place. saw Libby prison. Castle Thunder, Capitol. Jeff Davis Mansion, Statue of Washington etc. etc. a large portion of business part burned down. have orders to move in the morning.
- 10 Orders to move countermanded. raining. Sherman has arrived in person. Army of the Tennessee came in today-
- 11 Moved at 6 A.M. Lt. Col. sick, had some difficulty in getting an ambulance, passed through city and out on Brook-dale-road. Our Div. made a fine appearance and created a favorable impression. went into camp. one mile from Hammer Court House - rained very hard. camping in a field of clover. Dolly will not eat it. Sherridan had been in same field one year ago.
- 12 Marched at 8 AM, forded Mecumps creek, passed through Hammer only one house. Court House built in 1735 of English brick. Patrick Henry made his first speech in it, passed Concord Church, crossed Pamunky river, and went into camp five miles from Chesterfield Station.
- 13 Marched at daylight. passed through charter field station and went into camp at Chilesburg.
- 14 Marched at daylight. kept to the left of Spottsylvania Court House. went into camp on Jones plantation -am within 3 miles of the Wilderness battlefield-
- 15 Marched at daylight. Struck Culpeper plank road at Black Walnut, waded Rapid Arm river at Racoon ford. camped on the ground where Meade had his lines established during the winter of 63 & 64.
- 16 Moved at daylight. waded west fork of Rappahannock river at noon. went into camp 3 miles beyond. 2nd Div. passed through. is fine country.
- 17 Marched at daylight. struck rail-road at Catletts station -



went into camp near Manasses junction.

- 18 Marched at daylight passed Manasses junction- went over Bull run battlefield. must have had a hard time - past Centerville. Fairfax Court House and went into camp a few miles from Alexandria -raining hard-
- 19 Moved at 9 AM passed Clouds Hill and went into camp half way between Washington and Alexandria.
- 20 Received orders to prepare for a grand review.
- 24 Our corps reviewed parade, a fine appearance.
- 25 Moved to Maryland side of Potomac, raining, received order to prepare for muster out immediately.
- 26 Received order to make ready for pay. raining- turned over mules. kept Jack-
- 27 In camp fixing up. been to city. getting final settlement with Surg. absent. Ordinance Dept. and Quarter Master left.
- 28,29,30 In camp and in city.

#### June

- 9 Are now ready for muster out.
- 10 Mustered out but not paid.
- 11 Received transportation for Columbus, had to turn Jack over. Left Washington at 9AM.
- 12 On road to Columbus.
- 13 Crossed Ohio river just before dark-
- 14 Arrived at Columbus in after noon, had a reception in Gondale track before dark- went to camp Chase after dark.
- 15 In Camp-Chase. saw 52nd and 88th Regt
- 16,17,18,19 In camp waiting for pay-
- 20 Men paid and most of them went home.
- 21 Officer paid etc-sent baggage home by express. took up quarters in city etc.
- 22 Started at 6 AM on horseback for Newcomerstown. staid over Night at Natchey having rode forty three, miles-
- 23 Arrived at Coshocton about 7PM. intended to stop for the night- saw Mr. Tarny- onto a letter to Newcomerstown etc.
- 24 Arrived in Newcomerstown at half past ten oclock in the fore noon. in good health and very glad to get home.

25 Appeared in Citizens rig - feel some better-

All in all, I am well satisfied with my soldier life, but would not like to do the same over again- have as yet no definite plan for the future. shall probably not do much until next spring- contemplate a visit home this fall-

Confederacy Generals: William S. Hardee  
Joseph E. Johnston  
Col. Daniel McCook

Army of Tennessee  
Killed at Kennesaw  
Mountain (One of Ohio's  
15 McCooks)

Alexander Stewart  
Patrick Cleburne  
Benjamin F. Cheatham  
John Bell Hood

Replaced Johnston  
July 17, 1864  
Army of Tennessee  
Cavalry

Joseph Wheller

Sherman's March to the Sea - Departed Atlanta - November 15, 1864

Savannah Campaign

Capture of Milledgeville  
Capture of Fort McAllister - December 10, 1864  
Savannah Captured - December 22, 1864

Columbia - Began February 1, 1865

Occupation of Columbia  
Capture of Charleston

Goldsboro

Battle of Averasboro - March 16, 1865, and Battle of Bentonville -  
March 19, 1865  
General Robert E. Lee - Surrenders at Appomattox Court House -  
April 9, 1865  
President Lincoln - Shot on April 14 and died on April 15, 1865

Raleigh - Gen. Joseph E. Johnston surrenders to Gen. William T.  
Sherman - April 18, 1865/

Union Generals:

William T. Sherman  
Judson Kilpatrick  
John M. Schofield  
A. H. Jerry  
Benjamin Butler  
Admiral David Dixon Porter Federal Navy

Western Armies  
Cavalry  
Army of Ohio

Confederacy Generals: John B. Hood  
Joseph E. Johnston  
Joseph Wheeler

Army of Tennessee Units  
Carolinians Armies  
Cavalry

APPENDIX I

Campaigns, Battles / Commanders and Armies\*

Battle of Chickamauga Creek - Sept. 19, 20, 1863

Union Generals:	William S. Rosecrans	Army of Cumberland
	Thomas L. Crittenden	
	George H. Thomas	Cavalry
	Alexander McCook	9th Ohio
	Thomas J. Wood	
	Gordon Granger	Federal Reserve

Confederacy Generals:	Baxton Bragg	Army of Tennessee
	James Longstreet	
	Bishop Polk	
	Nathan Bedford Forrest	Cavalry
	John Bell Hood	
	Daniel Harvey Hill	
	Joseph E. Johnston	

Siege of Chattanooga

Battle of Orchard Knob - November 23, 1863  
Battle of Lookout Mountain - November 24, 1863  
Battle of Missionary Ridge - November 25, 1863

Union Generals:	Ulysses S. Grant	Commander in the West
	Joepth Hooker	Easterners
	George H. Thomas	Army of Cumberland
	William T. Sherman	Army of Tennessee
	Gordon Granger	Federal Reserve

Confederacy Generals:	Braxton Bragg	Army of Tennessee
	Nathan Bedford Forrest	Cavalry
	Patrick Cleburne	

Atlanta Campaign - Sherman's armies departed Chattanooga May 6, 1864

Battle of Atlanta: Dalton, Resaca, Cassville Allatoona Pass, New Hope Church, Marietta, Kennesaw Mountain, Chattahoochee River, Ezra Church and Pine Mountain

Atlanta Abandoned: September 2, 1864 and occupied by Sherman's armies.

Union Generals:	William T. Sherman	Western Commander
	James B. McPherson	Army of Tennessee
	Joseph Hooker	
	John Schofield	Army of Ohio

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