

Eddy, Richard, History of the Sixtieth Regiment New York State Volunteers, from the Commencement of Its Organization in July, 1861, to Its Public Reception at Ogdenburgh as a Veteran Command, January 7th, 1864. Philadelphia: Published by the Author, 1864.

Chaplain

THE ORGANIZATION.

Governor Morgan calls the 33d N. Y. State Militia 1 into service Colonel Brimdago lays out the work Organization of the Companies How Seniority of Rank was Determined Flag Presented to Company " A " Chaplaincy First Religions Service General Thorndike s Request Prayer Meetings My Quarters Flag Presented to Company " D " Colonel Brundage goes to Albany Certificate sent Captain Goodrich before the Board The Officers Opposed to his Promotion over Brundage Hon. W. A. Wheeler Presents the National Colors Disposition of Time Quarters and Rations Arrival of Colonel Hayward His Commission and Speech The Grand Flourish Interview with the Colonel His Extravagant Speech Vote on the Chaplaincy Mustering in Election in Company "A" Presentation of the State Banner Speeches on the Occasion Change from Militia to Volunteers Order under which the Regiment Organized Names from the Descriptive Book Strength of Regiment on leaving Camp Wheeler 1

II. GOING INTO SERVICE.

My Determination Hon. A. B. James Letter Endorsed by Hons. C. G. Myers and W. H. Dart Audience with Governor Morgan The Certificate Found The Governor s Assurance Transportation Furnished Report to Colonel Hayward His Embarrassment His Interview with the Governor The Regiment in New York Flags Presented The Colonel s Speech The " Pious Regiment " at Baltimore The Regiment at Washington Troubled Spirits A Problem to be worked out 41

III. RAILROAD DUTY.

Disposition of the Companies on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Colonel Robinson Acting-Brigadier Importance of the Duty The Vigilance Committee Looking out a Camp in the Rain The Colonel Informed of the Feeling against him His Speech to the Men The Problem unsolved Camp Morgan Mediation Further Disposition of the Companies Accident to McDonald The Letter to the Colonel His Communication Death of H. W. Powers Railroad Circular Moving Camp Camp Rathbone Importance of Correct Spelling Another Letter The Visitors Colonel Robinson s Advice Colonel Hayward s Efforts to Please Sad Affair at Ellicott's Mills Court of Inquiry "Requisition on de Guard " Postal Affairs in. November Trip to Washington Letters by the bushel First Visit from the Paymaster Money sent North Moving Camp The Location False Tradition Death of H.W. Dunn Captain Redington in Arrest Change in Position of Company " C " and " II "Camp Fidgetty Retaliatory Charges Sad Accident on the Railroad A Bag of Good Things Sickness The Measles Regimental Hospital Mrs. S. W. Kuster Death of A. Geer, J. Kavanagh, 8. P. Melvin, M. Stevens, H. Adrain, H. E. Meacham Letters Mailed in December Death of L. Duprey Colonel Hayward sends in his Resignation Singular Epidemic First Snow Deep Mud The Barracks Attacked by the "Wind The Measles Decrease - Shocking Death of E. H. Porter Colonel Hay ward s Discharge Unnecessary Humiliation Petition for Lieutenant-Colonel Goodrich's Promotion Paymaster Elliott Amount sent Home-Justice to Colonel Hayward 46

IV. LIFE IN BARRACKS.

Location, Form and Size of Barracks Named Camp Preston King Quarters of other Companies
Railroad Duty thought Degrading Accident to J. L. Forward Unexpected Arrival of Colonel
Greene His Antecedents Impression Colonel's first Work Arms Inspected Efforts to get the
Regiment together Death of O. C. Dunton Gift of Testaments Good Things from Home
The Mittens Mrs. Emerson's Letter Letters Mailed in January Books and Tracts Received
Singing in Religious services Sudden Death of Edmond Mason Social Gathering at Camp Loane
Death of D. P. Whitman 22d of February Regimental Drill Company " Q" The Martyr to his
Religion Drumming Out of Camp Letters Mailed in February Rumors The Move Death of
Lieutenant Eastman Promotions Colonel D. S. Miles our Brigadier Captain Jones Proposes to
Capture the Merrimac Board of Examiners for Crowley His Removal Promotion of Sergeant N.
M. Dickenson Headquarters Moved to Camp Miles Changes in Location of Companies My
Quarterly Report Colonel Miles Opposes our Going to Washington Letters Mailed in March
Thanksgiving Court-Martial Proceedings Escape of Davenport Pay-day Unfortunate Death of
Wallace Smith Lieutenant Gleason Returns with Recruits Trip to Washington Decision from
Good Authority Who shall be Major Letters Mailed in April Promotions- Petition for Captain
Redington to Resign His Appeal General Greene's Farewell Order The Officers Letter Major
James Arrives Important Telegraph 73

V. HARPERS FERRY AND BOLIVAR.

Six Companies Leave the Relay Companies "B," "C," "G," and "I," Remain- Arrival at Sandy
Hook Great Confusion No Artillery Batteries Arrive Lieutenant-Colonel Hayward General
Saxton in Command The Sixtieth the First to Reach the Sacred Soil Harper's Ferry Bolivar
Heights Line of Battle Night Alarm Colonel Ullman's Nervousness The Reconnaissance
Confiscated Hog The Repulse Brigadier-General Slough He Takes our Adjutant The New Line
of Battle Pickets Driven in Change of Base The Baggage Covers the Retreat Camp Hill The
Sharpshooters Draw the Rebel's Fire The Night Fight Another Reconnaissance Another Wet
Night Sunday Rest Letters Mailed in May 101

VI. THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY.

General Sigel in Command Marching Orders The Guard Left Behind "Get Accustomed to it" A
Weary Night Charlestown John- Brown's " Soul goes Marching on" Bivouac at Smithfield More
Rain Fainting Clothing Abandoned Forging Post of Honor Winchester The City Hall
Confiscations Deaths Provost Guard Duty Living on the Country Reception of General Banks
Troops Serenade Review Religious Service Leave of Absence Major James Letter to the War
Department Return General Sigel's Decision The Band Dissatisfied The Valley Early
Settlements First Family Titles Visit to General Greene Rebel Officer Arrested at New Town
Camp Tait Return of Company " H" Mrs. Heater and her Accommodating Husband General
Slough's Parting Promise to them Foraging Gleason and a she Rebel Comfort each other The
Amiable Daughter Judgment Rendered Secreted Guns The Search Trophies brought in Drills The
Color Guard on Night Duty Artillery Reinforcements William Moss, Jr., in Love Advocates an
Accommodating Marriage New Use of " Ditto" Visit to Mr. Stickles The White Slave A Scarred
Back The Agreement Night Trip The Joyful Return Chaplain Carpenter Colonel Goodrich to go
to Washington Resignation of Lieutenant Shedd Lieutenant Greene Appointed and Assigned
Camp Goodrich Further Symptoms of Mr. Moss Love His Letter Death of Jno. Kellison
Resignation of Lieutenant Spencer Sickness

Commences Fainting on Parade Typhus Fever Sanitary Commission- Sharpshooters Organize
Lieutenant Clark Captures a Rebel Officer General Pope in Command Death of S. R. C.
Thompson Muster Another Love-Letter Lieutenant-Colonel starts Home Experiences at
Winchester Leaves me at Baltimore 108

VII. UNNECESSARY MARCHES.

Citizens of Winchester Frightened Ride with the Sutler Regiment at Front Royal Death of F. J.
Champlain and H. B. Rowley Halt at Washington Court House March again, Colonel Tait in
Command General Cooper's Dutch Aid Colonel Tait in Arrest Ullman in Command Cold Night
Camp near Warrenton Luxuries Death of A. Wells The Fever Increasing Dr. Gale sick Hard
Shell Baptists Their Opposition to Benevolent Institutions Their Complacency Change of
Commanders General Greene our Brigadier General Augur s Special Interest in us Lieutenant
Dickinson's Adventure The Sick sent to Warrenton Marching Back The Careless Clerk Rain
Hedgeman River A Wet Night at Games Cross Roads Search for Food Beauties of Slavery The
Confederacy a Reaction Against Civilization Southern Amalgamation The Doings of the
Elephant Quarters in the Church More than usual Snoring in the Pews Sickness Increased Adju
tant Gale s Report March to Washington C. H. A General Overhauling Condition of our Baggage
The four Companies Rejoin us Colonel James Letter Sixty-four cases of Fever Death of A.
Bromaghim, B. F. Brooks, C. Force and L. E. Comstock Colonel Goodrich Reports the Regiment
Not Fit for Duty Paid off again 130

VIII. SAD DAYS.

Moving Camp One hundred cases of Fever Death of Job Brayton, V. Merihue and Lieutenant
White The Death Scene Promotions of Lieutenant Fitch and Sergeant C. H. Dickenson Captain
Ransom taken Sick The Review- Death of C. P. Chaffee and Albert Smithers Two hundred cases
of Fever The Medical Director s Opinion General Augur s Application Our Medical Staff worn
out Assistants sent Death of Corporal Harrington and L. Beyette Burial of Ct. Sutler Visit from
General Pope s Medical Staff Grand Parade and Drill Our Numbers and Condition Visit to
General Pope Death of J. Harmer, G. Annis, E.G. McGee, Lieutenants Hogan and Clark The
Funeral Promotion of Lieutenant N. M. Dickinson, Sergeant Willson and Commissary Sergeant
Robertson Resignation of Captain Day Promotion of Lieutenants Snyder and Hurst, and Sergea
Houghton The Medical Director's Decision Death of James Handley and E. Finley The well men
leave for Warrenton Springs Leave of Absence Death of F. Miller Other Burials The Hot Day
Sending Off the Sick I leave for Baltimore- A Restless Night at Washington Narrow Escape
from Sunstroke Return to Warrenton Springs 143

IX. THE SULPHUR SPRINGS.

The Springs formerly a Place of great Resort Dearth of Local Histories in Virginia Governor
Berkeley s Ambition No Chemical Analysis of the Water-Rev. Mr. Stringfellow s Enthusiasm
Original Sin Theological Use of Sulphur Water The Spring filled up John H. Lee Buys the Place
The Improvements The Stock Company Mr. Hudgins Session of Legislature at the Springs Rebel
Hospital How wo Appropriated the Room Family Jars Colonel M. Greene s Records Rebel Book
Post Office Lieutenant-Colonel.Brundage Returns Death of J. F. Page, W. P. Ellis, G. W.
Doggett, J. Cardinell, L. J. Barton, G. R. Ries, and G. Sewell Accident to Bordwell New Cases
of Fever More than Four Hundred Sick Major James The Surgeons Death of S. Blaisdell Dr.

Gale "Writes to the Medical Director The Endorsements Preparations for the Guerrillas Death of E. L. Wright Arrival of General Banks and Staff The Troops Camp around us Burial of the Massachusetts Volunteer Compelled to leave Five Hundred and twenty- five Sick Men sent away Their Tedious Ride Destruction of Property The Night March Halt at Edwards River Our Disappointment Line of Battle Again in Brigade Marching and Countermarching Dr. Chambers and self go to Bealton Dr. Burbeck The Sick disposed of Baggage Loaded Search for the Regiment.; 154

X. THE RETREAT THROUGH VIRGINIA.

The Unsuccessful Search The Regiment Found Fight near the Springs J. E. White wounded The Excited Officer Wiard s Steel-rifled Battery White's Death Trip to Warrenton Nothing to Eat Dr. Chambers again The Double Breakfast Waterloo Cornish Finds the Rebels Back to Bealton Fight at the Springs Hiding in the Woods Luminous Shoulder-straps Warrenton Junction Rebels Near Catlett s Station Rear Guard The Bridge Burned The Leader of the Band must Die Destruction of the Train Long March to Get a Short Distance Captain Elliott taken Prisonor-- Manassas Junction Our Teams Unloaded The Contents Destroyed The Order, to Destroy Property Its Value to us The Night Picket Fight near Certreville A Severe Night The Long March Arlington Heights Adjutant Gale Promoted A Narrow Escape Return of Lieutenant Spencer His Second Resignation Promotion of Sergeant Nolan Tenallytown Major James Promoted Promotion of Captain Godard, Lieutenants Shipman, Rich and Sergeant Kelsey Letters for the Absent I go to Washington 163

XI THE MARYLAND CAMPAIGN.

Hunting up the Sick Attack of Fever In Search of the Regiment Seneca Mills Dangerous Travelling Down the Canal Frederick City The Paroled Men The Brigade Supply Train South Mountain Battle-ground The Wounded The Reserves A Long Search Rebel Wounded Find General Greene General McClellan and Staff The Wounded Man s Enthusiasm Silencing the Rebel Guns Rejoining the Regiment Casualties Lieutenant- Colonel Brundage s Report Willson goes North with the Body of the Colonel The Band have been Discharged Strength of Regiment Skirmishers only Engaged The Wounded Rebel Damns the Enfield The Dead on the Field Posture of the Slain The Flag of Truce Violated Rebel Prisoners Biographical Sketch of Colonel Goodrich 172

XII. RETURN TO Virginia.

Marching Orders Up Maryland Heights Telegraphing Rambles Altitude of the Heights We go down to Sandy Hook The Brigade out to Religious Service Fording The Cunning Mule London Heights Expensive Living Clearing the Timber Visit from the President Petitions for the Promotion of Lieutenant-Colonel Brundage and Captain Hyde Moving Camp Hospital at the Ferry Increasing Sickness Rumors of Railroad Duty The Jaundice The Christening Trial of Captain Hyde The Defence The Acquittal Willson's Return and Promotion Convalescents come in Sergeant L. Clark Promoted Major Godard's Return My Mission to Baltimore Lieutenant-Colonel Brundage s Protest and Request Visit to Antietam The Grain Growing on the Battle-field Fire on the Mountain One Hundred Sick The Unjust Order Contradictory and Provoking Orders Death of A. Walrath and Lieutenant Reynolds Move to the Valley Change in Brigade General N. J. Jackson Winter Quarters Disappointment Move to Bolivar Heights General Greene and Dr. Gale Return Lieutenant-Colonel Tenders his Resignation Petitions for the Colonelcy

Interview with the Governor General Greene s Letter We Move to the Ferry The Important Secret Service Petition for Captain Hyde for Colonel Headquarters on Shenandoah Street Our new Cook The Officers Private Meeting Its Interruption Death of H. J. Smith The Officers Votes Incomplete Pay-Rolls Ordered to go to Washington My Work there Brundage goes Home Promotions of Redington, Young, Hobart, and Eastman Unjust Appointment of Diven Resignation of Lieutenant King Major Godard Appointed Provost Marshal Interview with General Jackson His Meddlesome Interference Moving Headquarters Resignation of Lieutenants Gleason and C. H. Dickenson Strategy Promotions of Sergeants Adams and Ingram Major Godard Re signs Promotions of Captain Thomas and Quarter-Master Merritt The Latter Declines Promotion of Sergeant Carter Total Number of Cases of Typhus Fever 183

XIII. THE MARCH TO DUMFRIES.

Marching Orders Delay I Stay Behind with the Quarter-Master Overtaking the Regiment Fairfax Poor Land Forging the Occoquan Rumors Forging the Neabsco A Stormy Night Bad Roads Returning The Noon Repast Snow-storm Cold Nights Merritt s Fire A Permanent Halt 198

XIV. CAMP COMFORT.

Location of the Camp How Redington became Lieutenant-Colonel Captain Hyde s Suggestion General Geary s Christmas Order Missing the Road The Honest Man The Reconnaissance We Prepare for an Attack Arrest of Rich as a Spy The Troops Return The Dead brought in Winter Quarters Trip to Baltimore The Albany Paper Wisdom of Jackson and Redington The Officer s Consultation Death of Perry Stacy House Warming Order to be in Readiness My ecommendation It Avails Nothing Dr. Gale Resigns Marching Orders They are Countermanded 202

XV. GETTING OUT OF SERVICE.

On the Move again A Good Day s March The North-East Storm Deep Mud Forging the Quantico General Greene s Precaution against getting Wet Mr. Dunuington s Deeper Mud A good Bed of Boughs Slow Marching Camp on the Pine Ridge Camp Evergreen Stafford Court House Maple Syrup Snow-Storms The Quarter-Master Detailed Resignation of Captains Hyde and Snyder, and Lieutenants Clark and Hurst Paid Off I Try to Get Away with the Money The Lieutenant-Colonel Calls my Application Frivolous I Apply to the General Captain Ransom Resigns Breaking Camp Halt at Acquia Creek The Old Oak The Old Grave Captain Montgomery Resigns Building Fortifications Leave of Absence Lieutenant N. M. Dickinson Resigns Speech to Company "A" Am Mustered Out Receipts and Expenditures Exorbitant Prices Petition from the 106th N.Y. Volunteers... 207

XVI. STATISTICAL.

Dr. Gale s Opinion of Cause of Typhus Fever Religious Services Burial Grounds at Washington C. H. and Warrenton Springs Deaths Not Mentioned elsewhere Deserters Dishonorably Discharged Honorably Discharged Officers Honorably Discharged Summary of Losses Strength of Regiment February 20th, 1863 ... 215

XVII. CHANCELLORSVILLE AND GETTYSBURG.

Sources of Information Guard Duty General Muster Getting Ready to March Off for the Fight Enthusiasm for " Fighting Joe" Good Roads and Long Marches Fruitless Search Surprise and Capture of the Engineers Rainy Night Skirmishing Congratulatory Order Muster A Yankee Trick

Entrenchments The 11th Corps break--Night Attack Sunday Fight The Lieutenant-Colonel Missing Wounded Officers " Cutting Off Supplies" General Kane's Congratulations Attack on the Train Incidents of Bravery Captains Carter and Robertson Resign Death of Sergeant Hayward Colonel Godard Arrives Underhanded Measures of Redington- Off for Gettysburg Severe March to Fairfax Court House Godard takes Command Deserters Shot at Leesburg Ball s Bluff Visited Crossing to Maryland Drunkenness General Meade On Free Soil again Cheers for Common Schools The Trains Parked and Fight Begun Captured Trophies Strength of Regiment Position of the Regiment Night Attack Pursuing the Enemy Richardson, the Spy Lee Escapes across the Potomac Redington Resigns Following up the Enemy August Spent in Picket Duty Hay Obtained Narrow Escape of the Butchers Condition of the Regiment Charge Against Captain Jones His Retort The Prayer Meeting Roll of Honor Arrest of Captain Robertson Colors sent to Albany Mistakes in the Record Casualties at Chancellorsville and Gettysburg Additional List of Resignations, Discharges, Appointments and Promotions 236

XVIII. GOING TO A NEW FIELD.

Moving to the Rapidan False Alarm The McClellan Memorial Rightly Disposed of Marching Orders Incidents of the Trip through Ohio and Indiana Arrival at Murfreesboro Preparing to Winter there Going to Bridgeport Crossing the Tennessee The Rebels Throw Away their Stolen Garments The Night Attack at Wauhatchie Holding the Gap and Making Raids Mustering for Pay Extract from General Hooker s Report 281

XIX. THE IMPORTANT VICTORIES. .

Moving to Lookout Valley Rebel Desertions What the Rebels are Fighting for The Contraband Guarding his Master Number of Rebel Deserters Congratulatory Order Preparations to Attack Lookout Mountain The Troops Determined The Battle The 60th in Advance of all others The Captured Flag Major Thomas Wounded The Color Sergeant twice hit Coolness and Bravery of Sergeant Buck The Relief The Old Flag floating from the top of Lookout Rebel Rations Left Behind Casualties Occupation of Rebel Tents on Missionary Ridge Hardee s Lamentations The March to Ringgold The 3d Brigade Ordered in Captain Greene Wounded Miller s Good Shots Retreat of the Rebels Narrow Escape of Colonel Godard List of Casualties Incidents in the Death of Sergeant Fitch, as given in his brother s letter Return to Camp How General Grant Answered Bragg General Geary s Congratulatory Order President s Proclamation Thanksgiving Hymn President s Letter to General Grant General Grant s Congratulatory Order Presentation of Captured Flags The Flags sent to Washington A Staff Officer's Account of the Victories Historic Significance of the Battle-ground What to do with Lookout Mountain 2\$8

XX. THE VETERANS.

Inducements for Re-enlisting The Regiment becomes Veterans Ordered Home Complimentary Notice Paid Off at Louisville The Trip Home Accident near Antwerp Arrival at Ogdensburgh Public Reception My Trip to St. Lawrence County Funeral Services for Sergeant James C. Fitch Results of the War Confessions of the Richmond Whig A new Historical Picture Address of the Rebel Soldiers Our Gains and Success Honor the President General Grant on Slavery What Final Victory will bring us..! 341