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THE TWO MESSAGES.

The last number of the London Punch contains a picture of Columbia, sitting, with her two birds, the Eagle and the Dove, one labelled "War," on her wrist, and the other "Peace," and clasped to her breast. There is a perplexed you not live at home, instead of gadding about turpentine. expression on her countenance. The following such a night as this, fit only for fiends to be a- Schooner Anna Smith, Captain Edwards, one lines, which, as well as the engraving, are bet- broad?" ter taste than usual for Punch, accompany the picture:-

COLUMBIA. I have a message must cross the sea, But I doubt what message it shall be: And be it Peace, or be it War, A fitting post I would choose therefor, So say, bonny birds of mine, Around which neck shall I tie the twine.

THE EAGI.E. And I have a beak to rend the prey, And talons for all my course would stay: And I can swoop over land and sea-Then "War," and your messag sent by me!

Roud mine, oh, mistress sweet, round mine: motion as if she would draw a dagger. I'm swift as arrow, and true as line: Nor talons sharp, nor beak have I,

THE EAGLE. The Lion stands in act to spring, Her glove Britania lifts to fling; A haughty claim asks haught reply, He half has conquered who dares defy: Then give me the message, brief and bold. as I before said.

THE DOVE. The dugs of the Lioness suckled thee, When first thou camest over sea. Better, I ween, than Britannia's glove, Is the hand of Britannia, clasped in love.

THE EAGLE. Hast set a bold face in lieu of right: If breath thou bate, or back thou draw, Or instead of battle offer law, Oh, scornful the Lion's laugh will be-

Then the message of War send thou by me!

THE DOVE. If thou hast boasted, boast no more: If war thou hast challenged, repent it sore: The devil's wickedest whisper to man Oh, glad the Lion's great heart will be, If a message of Peace thou send by me.

And still in doubt doth Columbia stand, A bird and an answer on either hand; For War, the Eagle with eyes a-glow; For Peace,-the Dove, with her plumes of

But Peace or War should the message be, Twill find them ready across the sea.

## A Murder Frustrated by an Extraordinary Dream.

I was a close student at school-a young, ambitious lad of sixteen, somewhat homespun, but My dear father was sick, and undergoing that destroying numerous Rebel vessels. metephysics which the shallow thinkers call! death. It was a stormy day in January; the written to me that he wanted to see me; he wantted to give me injunctions not to forget my duties to him in the care of his wife-my mother. ing in an unbroken snow path. Before I reach- ashore. ed the door, I thought my body would tire out

completely; out it did not-I accomplished it. I ate my supper, chatted awhile with my parents, and went to bed in my old bed-room. My tather and mother I left in the kitchen, gratified at my arrival, and proud of me.

come into the kitchen, and took a seat between my father and mother. They looked surprised, the Colorado. A boat being sent to meet it, it profitable speculation for the owners. Said I, "Has any body been here since I went to bed ?"

"Well," replied I, "there will somebody come, and that is why I have left my bed-at least I much of his wife's jewelry. have dreamed there would, and the dream is no lusion to me, but a fierce reality." My father smiled, as if incredulous, yet as if

he asked no braver or better defender than his der, and acted accordingly. Consequently, the boat's crew were engaged at their work a party At this instant my mother, a very cautious into the possession of the sailors of the Colorado. pened a galling fire of musketry upon them, woman, heard a rap at the door, and stepped to On learning the circumstances, Lieut. Davidson wounding five, two supposed to be mortally.

She walked half way from the door to the fire, when she discovered me, and I evidently took her aback by my presence. I saw the creature one of the passengers, and made a narrow eshable was in good order. The schooner was sent to her aback by my presence. I saw the creature cape. He left the majority of his papers behind, Ship Island. Several musket balls struck the of my dream. I knew that I was destined to a which were secured by the captors. The Cuba Cuyler; but no one on board the staemer was instruggle, and I grew in strength as I looked at has been taken into our service as a gunboat, jured.

"What is that to you?" said she. "Everything, if you are to stay in my house;

nothing, if you are not." "What if I do not answear you?"

"Then you must leave my house." "Leave the house!" exclaimed she; "I should possible. Commander Emmons received pre-three shots were fired in her direction, when she Q.—Was Elizabeth City burned? like to see any one here try to put me out." neck and heels?"

"How do you know?"

ble to get out of his chair, surmised strange oc- in a position where, if they had been properly and made sail for New York. currences, for he had received not less than 81,- manned and worked, the Hatteras would, in all The schooner is now at the Navy Yard. 800 that very week, for large wheat sales, and probability, have been sunk, or at least driven off, REPORTED CAPTURE OF THE STEAMER ISLBEL. he saw what was before him. The hag was and the expedition would have proved a failure. The correspondent of the New York Times, either a decoy or a man in disguise, whose ob- The storming party, after landing and finding writing from Port Royal, says:

and was belted about the waist. "You are a woman?" said my father, question for?" "Have you a husband?"

"Where does he live?"

"In Truxton."

"Why don't you set the North River on fire?" pentine and rosin, ready for sea. said she leaping from her chair, and springing Sloop Dudley, or Pinckney, fifty-seven tons. and hissing through her teeth: "I'll teach you tured by the Rebsls, out of Key West.

My mother screamed and ran; my father made erts master. an meffectual attempt to get out of the way, but Ship Rattler, sixty-six tons, Peary master. instantly yielded, resolved to take what awaited Schooner Cecilia, eighty-one tons, Burroughs him; and I was out of my seat as quick as the master. hag, and as she passed me on her way to grap- Schooner Wye, J. Pierce master. ple with my father, I struck her with my fist a The only other vessels in port was the schoon-Round mine, round mine, my mistress sweet, hood, would have knocked her down. As it hundred tons burthen, which escaped over the My wings are broad and my flight is fleet; was, it staggered her, and gave me time to get reef to the eastward, and got off during the night. the chairs out of the way, and gather for a fight. This was the same ressel Lieut. Selden. U

then said, as if in a soliloguy:

And none will harm me, on land or sea- clinched me. Her grip satisfied me that I had ing to the Fourth Florida Regiment. Then"Peace," and send your message by me. found my match, aye, more, in strength, and CAPTURE OF THE LIZZIE WESTON, LADEN WITH that my skill as a boxer, and my most unparalleled ability as a wrestler, must save me. I had learned pugilism of a clever English teacher, and the arrival of the schooner Lizzie Weston, of Island and captured and burnt most of their fleet as to wrestling, to that day I had never been Apalachicola, formerly the W. Atwater, of New -taking three thousand prisoners. thrown. I knew, when I felt the grip, that I was Haven, loaded with three hundred bales of cotdealing with a man, but I felt that my father and ton-a prize to the United States gunboat Itasca, side? With the Lion the Eagle should parley hold- mother were relying on me, and I grew stronger, Lieut. Caldwell, commanding. On Sunday,

parried, clenched and wrestled, till, after various attempts, we found ourselves at what wrestlers head; chase was at once made, and she was soon and fifty was considered a large estimate.

A.—The number of wounded was not density as not density as a full report of the killed and wounded, but will boat had a portion of her rigging cut away.—

Send a despatch in a day or two with full returns. call a "side hold." I got the under arm, and discovered to be a large fore-and-alt schooaer, lifted him, (for it was no longer her,) threw my standing to the southward; the wind at this time A .- He is reported to have been carried off of a rifle gun, and two or three wounded. leg about him and turned him. He fell on the was from the southeast. Twixt Dove and Lion calm speech may be- floor like a log, I intended to break his bones, but Then the message of Peace send thou by me. he unhooked his cloak, (it had been unbuckled schooner her movements became suspicious, she Sound towards Norfolk with a gunboat and sev-Thou hast boasted and blustered and talked him, grappled him, my left hand into his throat, became excitement on board the Itasca, although was very great. open the door, and as she did so, pushed and and for a steamer, slow at the best, working on- Wise, of the Richmond Blues? kicked him out. He swore he would be the ly one engine, and with a small proportion of A.—He was slightly wounded on the field at wading to the shore, with most of his officers. Commanding Department of North Carolina. death of me. I told him to take himself out of canvass, she had a difficult task to perform.— the head of his battallion and was endeavoring Q.—Did any of the Rebel gunboats escape? the State, or I would put the Sheriff on his track, Fortunately the wind was light and the sea to escape in a boat with some others, when he A.—Yes, two or them ran into the Canal, on

man. I had seen and heard his threats to my The gig was now called away, in readiness let wounds.

not, to save my fathers life. From the Blockading Bleet. ones. CAPTURE AND DESTRUE REBEL VESSELS.

-CAPTURE OF THE STEAMER CALHOUN.

He need not have sent it; I could not, I never on Sunday, the 20th ult., having cleared for giving to them to remove their personal effects. A.—They steamed up the channel alongside can, forget him or her. His desire to see me, Kingston, Jamaica. She attempted to run into An examination of the schooner by the board- of the island, and drove the Rebels before them General Burnside? growing out of a feeling that he might at any the Southwest Pass of the Mississippi river un- ing party disclosed the fact that every prepara- into their entrenched camp at the upper end of A.—Five or six, principally field howitzers.— place. hour "pass onward," and to give counsel, was der cover of the night, but fortunately grounded. Ition had been made to fire the vessel. A barrel the island. The army having landed, about sev- They were landed on the edge of a marsh, and natural, but not necessary. But his slightest At daylight she was discovered ashore, making of shavings and bucket of tar were forward, and en thousand of them marched in three divisions the men were compelled to drag them for about wish was law to me; and I started for home, as I was discovered ashore, making of shavings and bucket of tar were forward, and len thousand of them marched in three divisions the men were compened to drag them for about cordance with the arrangements made before the towards the centre of the island to attack the one hundred yards through the water up to their levery effort to get off, and finally succeeded, but a can of camphene aft, so that, if Captain Cald-I have said, on foot. Weary walk, this, trudgupon being so hard pressed by our boats was run well had told them the gunboat was one of the main body. As they approached the earthworks breasts. They were finally served, and did good expedition left Cape Hatteras Inlet.

A detailed account of the operation of t

was found to be conveyed by an Englishman, who stated that himself and wife were passengers on board the Cuba, for New Orleans, and R. R. Cuyler, while running along the coast near that he had left on board of her all their baggage, Pensacola, discovered at daylight a schooner

prize and running so much risk, considered every- into the beach, and sent a boat for the purpose thing like baggage as his tair share of the plun- of making a hawser fast to her. While the guns, the Richmond Blues, showed some brave- burnt by shells from the gunboats. contents of the Englishman's trunks had passed of men among some sand hills on the beach of it, as I supposed, to inquire who was there, and made the sailors a speech, in which he appealed This did not prevent the hawser being made fast, what was wanted, but instead oped the doors, and in came a terrible wind of gust and snow—to their reputation. This was enough for Jack. The Englishman recovered nearly all his effects, which had a short time before run the blookade manding the channel.

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Hatteras, Commander, George F. Emmons, U- of Florida.

rapidly passing the root of the storming party, after landing and finding writing from Port Royal, says:

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The Pocahontas arrived on the 5th, and restroy, nor to committany outrage on private rights, navy. rapidly passing through my father's mind, but it which they did most effectually, by spiking the did not bow him the ninth part of an inch. So guns and breaking off the trunnions, which renwords. The based nothing but a war of dered them useless for any turther service. Af- A chap who was told that the best cure for city was burned. words. The hag had an old quilted hood, and ter finishing the work at Sea Horse Key, the palpitation of the heart who was to quit hugging Q.—How many troops were on the island? an old quilted cloak, which reached to her feet, boats of the Hatteras proceeded to Depot Key and kissing the girls, said, "If that is the only and was belonged to be a belonged to be said to be and the said of the said to be and the said of the only let

proceeded at once to destroy all public property, 'er palpitate."

"Of course, I am; what do you ask me that | which was accomplished in the most effectual | The following is a list of the vessels and proper- From the Burnside Expedition. lar ty destroyed:

Schooner Stag, Captain Burns (formerly of the United States Navy.) two hundred tons, "Well, then, if you have a husband, why do ready for sea, full cargo of cotton, lumber and

hundred and ninety-eight tons, loaded with turtoward my father, at the back side of my chair, Captain Artings; had a crew of five when cap-

Sloop W. H. Middleton, sixty-nine tons, Rob-

The depot of the Florida Railroad, seven cars, ings direct from the Burnside Expedition, and tured. The motion maddened me, and it brought foam | telegraph station and a storehouse for turpentine | as the boat reached the wharf those who landed to my lips. I struck her half a dozen blows as were also destroyed and nineteen prisoners taken, were soon surrounded with eager inquirers of

Yesterday we had the monotony varied by the 19th ult., at two P. M., when the Itasca was We tusselled, grasped and let loose, struck and in latitude 28 degree north, longitude 86 degree

Is, "Let wrong end, since wrong began." fore he came to the house, and had awakened and ordered the schooner to heave to, was lower- wounded in the engagement?

was satisfied that it was all right, and that he dred. would not have much to do examining papers, &c. His request for a rope to aid him in getting A .- We have taken nearly three thousand It will be seen from the accounts given below, on board was declined, for the reason that they prisoners, who will probably arrive at New oners? which we gather from different sources, that our "were all in confusion." Very probably they York on Friday or Saturday, on the steamers fleet in the Gulf has lately been proving that were. He at last succeeded in reaching the Spaulding and George Peabody. strong in uprightness, and conscious of power. there is "an effective" blockade by capturing or deck, and an examination of her papers showed Q .- When did the fight commence? a Rebel register and several clearances—one to A.—We commenced with a reconnoisance by Havana, another to Jamaica, another for some- the gunboats on Friday afternoon, shelling the where else; in fact, she cleared for any place she lower end of the island, partly silencing the guns | Eighth and Ninth Connecticut, the Sixth New | prisoners. The most graufying intelligence received by could get into, although going to Havana it pos- at that point. Night closing in we ceased firing Hampshire, and the Forty-eighth Pennsylvania snow had fallen two feet deep, and I started for the Santiago de Cuba was of the capture a few sible. She succeeded in running the blockade until Saturday morning, when the bombardment were left at Hatteras. my home, eight miles distant. My father had days since of the steamer Cuba, formerly the at Apalachicola on Friday, the 17th inst., con- was recommenced, and about ten thousand Calhoun, by the boats of the United States steam- sequentity was only two days out. Her captain, troops landed on the southern end of the Island. It appears that the Cuba sailed from Havana ferred to the Itasca, permission having first been came of the gunboats? United States squadron, the torch would have of the enemy they were found to have several execution in covering the approach of the storm-She was immediately boarded by our boats, been applied, and the vessel and cargo destroy- guns in position to cover the approaches. When ing parties. and by the exertions of the crews the fire was ed, rather than she should fall into the hands of within a mile of their batteries the Rebels open. Q .- How was the weather during the fight? to the Department hereafter. extinguished, when it was discovered that her the Government of the United States. The cap- ed fire, and the Federal troops fell on their faces, A .- It was duli and cloudy on Friday evencargo consisted of five hundred barrels of gun- ture of this vessel and cargo is one of the most allowing the balls to pass over them. They con- ing when the works were first shelled by the powder. Imagine what a narrow escape our important that has occurred in the Gulf. Their tinued thus to approach the batteries for a mile gunboats, and on Saturday the rain fell steadily others and men made, and what a valuable value is, I suppose, at the present price of cotton, with but slight loss, and finally, when close e- all day without any intermission. The men were

CAPTURE OF SCHOONER J. W. WILDER. About a week since the United States steamer which he stated was very valuable, containing anchored very near the beach. When the steamer was discovered the crew ran her ashore and It appears that "Jack," after securing the abandoned her. The Cuyler at once stood close bravery ?

Keys, for the purpose of occupying the place if a strange topsail schooner was seen ahead, and tance.

TO NEW YORK. FORTY FEDERALS KILLED AND ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY WOUNDED. Escape of Gen. Wise.

FURTHER

Capture of Roanoke Island.

Rebel Destruction of Elizabeth City.

DEATH OF O. JENNINGS WISE!

She recovered, and looked at me for a moment, nited States Navy, was captured in, and, fortu- noon to-day with a flag at her mainmast and Saturday morning and had scarcely got landed gagement, or to mention meritorious officers and nately, after escaping from Cedar Keys, was stern, and all the evidences of bringing glorious before they were run down by the stampede, and men in the short time allowed for writing this re-"Oh, you choose to cross my path, do you? captured by the United States ships Ethan Allen Well, see if I don't settle you pretty quickly;" and Kingfisher while trying to enter the harbor and thrusting her hand into her cloak made a of Tampa.

the boats seized by the fleeing Rebels from the port, the naval vessels carrying it starting immediately for Hampton Roads, and the reports our hands. They just arrived in time to be capoff the Brigadier Generals have not yet been

> questions were propounded and quickly answer-Q-What's the result of the expedition?

> Q -How many were killed on the Federal A .- About forty.

Q .- How many wounded?

Q .- How about Gen. Wise? from Nag's Head towards Nortolk, but Commo-As soon as the steamer was discovered by the dore Goldsborough had started up Currituck mong the gunboats?

and shutting the door in his face, walked to my smooth; consequently the Itasca gained on the was hailed to surrender, but refusing to do so learning which Commodore Goldsborough land-Now, let your doubters tell me how I came to nought to throw a shot ahead of her, as a slight then surrendered, and he was taken prisoner, and letting the water out. They were reported to be see this matter beforehand—this hooded, cloaked hint to stop before another was sent on board. died next morning from the effects of three bullaground in consequence. father, and struggled with him in my dream, he for boarding, and as the Itasca ranged alongside Q .- How many of the Rebels were killed and beth City?

known before they took place, and by the im- ply made was to ask the nationality of the point of the bayonet. This was done by the Three were captured, and one now is in the Fed- Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Nary: pression they made on me, enabled me, I doubt boat. This Captain Caldwell declined to answ- Hawkins Zouaves and the Twenty-first Massa eral service.

Q .- How many prisoners were taken?

brought to close quarters.

Q .- What became of the gunboats?

firing at all the Rebel troops that were in sight, ning about there would have been much suffer- destruction up the North river of a link of the

turned her back to the fire, and seated herself in the shadow. I kept my seat, and appeared to give no attention to her.

The United States storeship Supply arrived at turned, and most of them burned, the victors continued by adapted for Louisiana waters, and will, no doubt, render important service.

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Cutters were sent to board them, and some service on the island to be embarked for New York.

Rebel decks. They were nearly all then capture of the island?

A —Both acted admirably throughout Elizabeth City. So soon as overtaken anned prisoners were, however, when the Stars and cutters were sent to board them, and some se-Stripes left, being conducted to the lower end of Rebel decks. They were nearly all then cap- Q .- Had the navy or the army the most cred-CAPTURE AND DESTRUCTION OF VESSELS AT CEDIA New York on Wednesday evening, in company tinuing on in their pursuit to prevent any of them | A .- Both acted admirably throughout, though with a schooner loaded with arms and ammuni- from escaping. Three or four were captured both evinced too much headlong impetuosity.-On the 15th ult., the United States steamer tion for the Rebels, which she seized off the coast and retained, and the balance burnt. The crews | The island was undoubtedly taken by the land | Sir-I have the happiness to report that I of most of them made their escape to the shore forces, as the Rebel batteries in the centre of the have met the enemy off this place this morning

vious information that the Rebels had three rifled hoisted English colors. She was loaded with A .- There was an earthwork defending the Federal troops had to pass through deep marsh- his battery on Cobb's Point. "What if I call my men, and throw you out, guns in position on Sea Horse Key, and preparcontraband goods, such as a number of rifled approach to Elizabeth City which was feebly es, sometimes up to their armpits. All seemed The only vessel saved from destruction is the ed a storming party to land, storm the battery cannon, small arms and ammunition, and that worked for some time, doing little or no damage. to be inspired with a determination to take the steamer Ellis, Captain J. M. Cook, who was "You have not any men; they are all gone and take possession, which he operated with the the master could not be found. No manifest or So soon as the gunboats got the range of it and island despite all contingencies. guns of the vessel. Fortunately the guns of the bills of lading were discovered. She had a commenced dropping their shells in and around Q .- Was there no faltering among our men? I have also other prisoners. I am happy to say vessel were not required; for the storming party clearance, however, from Liverpool to a neutral it the military abandoned it, and soon after the A.—Not in the least. The whole work could that our casulties are few, considering the I glanced at my father. He was pale, but his on landing found the battery deserted. It con- port. Commander Colvocoresses ordered her to flames burst out in the lower part of the city.— have been done with less loss of life had it not warmth of the enemy's fire. Say two or three courage ebbed not a whit. He, helpless, not a- sisted of two long thirty-two-pounders, placed be seized, put a prize master and crew on her, A flag of truce from the citizens was then sent been for the impetuosity of the men, who could killed and some wounded.

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> A .- When we first commenced the attack on where the town of Atseena Otie is located, and remedy that can be proposed, I, for one, say, let Friday the whole number did not exceed three thousand, but during Friday night and Saturday

morning two thousand more from Norfolk were | Major General George B. Mc Clellan, landed, making the whole force about 4,500.

Q .- How many of them escaped? dred escaped to the mainland in schooners .- ed on the morning of the 7th by the naval and They effected their escape by means of an ob- military forces of this expedition, which has restruction in the channel, which prevented our sulted in the capture of six forts, forty gious, occr THREE THOUSAND PRISONERS SENT gunboats from approaching the upper end of the two thousand prisoners, and upwards of three thousisland within range of them. All their energies and small arms. seemed to be devoted to the effecting of an es- Among the prisoners are Col. Shaw, comman cape. It the gunboats could have passed the ob- der of the island, and O. J. Wise, Commander

> from which they were embarking, not a man wounded and has since died. would have escaped.

are there many Carolinians and Virginians? | liant charge in the centre of the Island and a There were several battalions from Richmond, the island, resulting in the capture of the prisand parts of regiments from North Carolina, but oners mentioned above. We have had no time PARTICULARS OF THE BATTLE. the majority of the troops were picked men from to count them, but the number is estimated at the Virginia regiments. The McCullough Ran- near 3,000. blow under the ear, which, but for her old cotton er Fanny, partly loaded with turpentine, one [Special Correspondence of the Balto. American.] gers are from Louisiana, under the command of Our men fought bravely, and have endured FORTRESS MONROE, February 13, 1862.

Lieutenant Hazlett, supposed to be Robert Hazlett of Baltimore. A regiment of six hundred through swamps and dense thickets.

The steamer "Stars and Stripes" came in at men from North Carolina reached the island on It is impossible to give the details of the ca-

Q .- What kind of arms had the Rebels? A .- The whole island was strewn with arms | gallantly, and the plans agreed upon before leav-But a soft sweet voice, and a pleading eye; quick as lightning. She let her dagger go, and including a Lieutenant and thirteen men belongthe results of the expedition, and the following blo barrel shet grows and a pleading eye; quick as lightning. She let her dagger go, and including a Lieutenant and thirteen men belongthe results of the expedition, and the following blo barrel shet grows and a pleading eye; quick as lightning. She let her dagger go, and including a Lieutenant and thirteen men belongthe results of the expedition, and the following blo barrel shet grows and a pleading eye; quick as lightning. ble-barrel shot guns, and all descriptions of ritles, I will be excused for saying in reference to the and good, bad and indifferent bowie knives, rus- action that I owe everything to Generals Foster, ty swords, flint-lock horse pistols, and Sharpe's Reno and Parker as more full details will show. A .- We have cleaned the Rebels out of the and Colt's ritles. At least a cart load of powder I am sorry to report the loss about thirty fire

horns had been gathered up, with shot pouches killed and about two hundred wounded, ten of them Q .- Did any of the Federal gunboats receive any injury, or were any of them lost?

the gunboats was a round shot that entered the of them fought most gallantly. A .- The number of wounded was not defi- bow of the gunboat Seymour, doing no damage I regret exceedingly in not being able to send The Hetzel had six men killed by the explosion I beg leave to enclose a copy of general order

Q .- Was there any hand-to-hand fighting a-A .- Only in the case of the Federal gunboat stating that the expedition of his gunboats against in the struggle,) and he leaped up like a cat. I kept off the wind and did her best, knowing that eral armed cutters in the endeavor to overtake Ceres, Captain McDermaid, who ran up along. Elizabeth City and the Rebel fleet has been enstruck him before he was balanced, staggered a stern chase is always a long one. All now and capture him side the Rebel flag-ship Sea Bird, of Commodore tirely successful. He will, of course, send his Lynch, and drove the enemy before them on his returns to this Department. and struck him again, called on my mother to her becoming a prize was anything but certain; Q.—What became of his son, Captain O. J. own deck. Commodore Lynch succeeded in I have the honor to be, General, your obedient

A .- There were fifteen of our gunboats in the Island : and left my bed, to go and see to my father's safety, and again to conquer him in the kitchen.

All the unair features of the occurrence became of the occurrence of the occurrence of the occurrence became of the occurrence of the occurrence of the occurrence became of the occurrence o All the main features of the occurrence became was hailed and ordered to heave to, the only re soon as our men captured their main battery at and abandoned, and we fired several of them.

tains and Lieutenants. Q .- Were all the military in the fight?

Q .- How many guns were captured? A .- Forty-two large guns, and about one doz-4,000 stand of arms of all descriptions.

I fell asleep, awoke, arose and dressed myself, prize they obtained. After the Cuba was got about sixty-five thousand dollars, and had she nough, charged the earthworks at double quick, landed at daybreak on Saturday morning, and it off, a flag of truce was observed coming off to arrived in Havana she would have been a most first firing a volley and then rushing with charg- was about 11 o'clock when the action commenced bayonets over the entrenchments. As the ed. At first it assumed somewhat the character Federal troops entered they abandoned their guns of a brush fight until the Rebels were driven to and ran out at the other side, towards the upper the centre of the island, and the artillery was Tho Movement on Elizabeth City and end of the island. They made but a poor fight, brought into requisition. The island is about and ran at Bull Run speed as soon as they were twelve miles long, and the landing was affected on the mainland side about four miles from the Q .- Did any portion of these troops exhibit lower end. At their earthworks in the centre there were some fine barracks and store houses, Hon. Gideon Welles, Sceretary of the Nary: A .- A battallion in charge of their principal the latter of which, with all their contents, were

Q .- What was done with the prisoners? Q.—Did the Rebel gunboats make any fight? A.—They were allowed to continue in pos- and the way he has already accomplished the A .- Very little. When Com. Goldsborough's session of their camp and barracks, whilst the first part of it, his own preliminary report, a fleet appeared at the upper end of the island they Federal soldiers, both officers and men, roughed copy of which I have herewith to inclose, will turned and fled, and were hotly pursued towards it as best they could on the damp earth. The inform you.

nited States Navy, steamed over the bar at Cedar | While the Supply was off the coast of Florida by swimming, without even an attempt at resis- island, behind which they made a stand, could at nine o'clock, and after a very sharp engagenot be reached by the shells from the gunboats, ment succeeded in destroying or capturing his In making the advance to these earthworks the entire naval force and silencing and destroying

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Commanding U. S. Army, Washington : General-I have the honor to report that a A .- It is supposed that nearly twelve hun-combined attack upon this Island was commenc-

struction, and have got within range of the point of the Wise Legion. The latter was mortally

The whole work was finished on the afternoon Q .- Of the three thousand prisoners captured of the 8th, after a hard day's fighting, by a bril-A .- Yes, nearly all from these two States .- rapid pursuit of the enemy to the north end of

handed in. It is enough to say that the officers and men of both arms of the service have fought

probably mortally. Among the killed are Col. C. Russel, of the

Tenth Connecticut, and Lieut. Colonel Victor A .- The only shot that took effect on any of De Monteil, of the De Epinenti Zouaves. Both

> issued by me on the 9th. I am most happy to say that I have just received a message from Commander Goldsborough

making his escape by jumping overboard and servant, A. E. BURNSIDE, Brig. General,

Com. Goldsborough's Report.

CAPTURE OF ROANOKE ISLAND. Washington, Feb. 14 .- A special messenger

Q .- How many gunboats went up to Eliza- arrived here this morning bringing the following despatches relative to the victory at Roanoke February 9th, 1862.

Sir-Roanoke Island is ours. Its military er, for reasons which I will presently state, and chusetts, who made a brilliant charge directly in | Q .- Were any of our officers killed? | authorities struck to us yesterday. Their means which will be found to be good and sufficient the face of their guns, driving the whole garrison A .- Yes, Colonel Russell, of the Tenth Con- of defence were truly formidable, and they were out of the entrenchments in the centre of the Is- necticut Regiment, was killed, and Licutenant used with a determination worty of a better cause. As soon as Acting Master Cook arrived along- land. The number of Rebels killed was estima. Colonel Vigner de Monteil, of the D'Epeneuil They consisted of two elaborately constructed or side, and discovered the deck load of cotton, he ted at about sixty, and the wounded at two hun- Zouaves, who was a volunteer, was killed. No works, mounting together twenty two heavy other officer was killed above the rank of Lieu- guns, three of them being 100 pounder rifled; four other batteries, mounting together twenty Q .- How many officers are among the pris- guns, a large proportion of them being rifled; eight steamers, mounting two guns each, and A .- We have about fifteen Colonels, Lieuten-leach having a rifled gun with the diameter of a ant Colonels and Majors, and fifty or sixty Cap- thirty-two pounder; a prolonged obstruction of sunken vessels and piles to thwart our advance. and altogether a body of men numbering scarce-A .- No. The Eighty-ninth New York, the ly less than 5,000, of whom 3,000 are now our

The fighting commenced on the morning of the 7th instant, at about 11 o'clock, and was continued until dark.

The following morning it was resumed at an super-cargo, mate and crew were at once trans- Q .- After the landing was affected, what be- en field pieces. There were also captured about learly hour, and it lasted until well into the atternoon, when, by a bold charge of our army, Q .- How many field pieces were landed by the Rebel flag was made to cuccumb, and our own was hoisted everywhere on the island in its

> No attack could have been more completely executed, and it was carried out precisely in ac-A detailed account of the operations of the

> naval branch of the expedition will be forwarded I beg to submit herewith a copy of a general order to be read on the quarter deck of each vessel belongind to that branch of the expedition.

I am, very respectfully, your ob't ser't.

L. M. GOLDSBOROUGH. Flag Officer Commanding North Atlantic Blockading Squadron.

the Rebel Fleet. U. S. FLAG STEAMER PHILADELPHIA.) OFF ROANOKE ISLAND. February 10, 1862.

Sir-Just as I disclosed my despatch to you of yesterday, I received reliable information that ry, but the balance fled, without scarcely firing The main camp was at the upper end of the Rebel steamers which escaped from here a gun, so soon as the entrenchments were storm- island, where there were fine barracks and an a- had gone to Elizabeth City, and thereupon I imbundance of the necessaries and comforts of mediately ordered Commander Rowan to take camp life. Owing to the destruction of the store- thirteen of our steamers under his command and A .- So soon as the landing was safely effect- houses food was very scarce on the island, and go in pursuit of them, and also it practicable to ed Com. Goldsborough steamed up the channel, had it not been for the abundance of pigs run- execute another important service, viz :-- the

Albemarle and Chesapeake Canal. He dashed off with a whole heart at his work.

> I am, respectfully, your ob't ser't. L. M. Goldsborough, Flag Officer, &c.

Report of Commander Rowan. UNITED STATES STEAMER DELAWARE. OFF ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., February 10, 1862.

wounded and is a prisoner on board this ship.—

A detailed account will be furnished when I

have time. I am happy to say that none of our vessels are severely injured. I shall leave here a small force and visit the canal, and take a look into the other places before I return. I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant. S. B. Rowan,

Commander United States Navy.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT N. C., ? ROANOKE ISLAND, Feb. 10, 1862.

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