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The South.

Baltimore, Monday Evening, June 17, 1861.

"Before St. Mark still glow his steeds of brass, Their gilded collars glittering in the sun; But is not Doria's menace come to pass? Are they not bridled? Venice, lost and won. Her thirteen hundred years of freedom done. Sinks, like sea-weed, into whence she roce! Better be whelm'd beneath the waves, and shun, Even in destruction's depth, her foreign fine, From whom submission wrings an infamous repose.

🕆 War Motementa 🚹 The desputches of the Associated Press this morning contains a great many words and very few | facts. We gather from them that a portion of the Confederate troops are still in the immediate neigh-) borhood of liarper's Ferry. There are rumors that } Leesburg and Martinsburg have been occupied by the Federalists, but they lack confirmation .--- 1

We annex the despatches. Front Harper's Ferry and the West.

saw the First City troop.

to-day.

here that the servision troops abandoned Leesburg | Magruder, left the camp and proceeded towards of a cannon on the field, and two medicine chests yesterday morning and made a hasty retreat after Hampton; but after advancing a mile or two, re- were captured. Arms and accountements of all deburning the care, locomotives, depot, etc., of the crived information that the Yankees were coming scriptions were among the trophics gathered from railroad terminating there."

to the same account, soon entered and took 1905- infantry took their places behind their breastwork. onets with the North Carolina Regiment. They session of the town.

From Washington and Alexandria. ALEXANDRIA, June 16.-A reconnoisance of the Loudon and Hampshire Railroad was made to-day. Alexandria, the train being under charge of Col. Powers, accompanied by First Connecticut troops. under command of Brigadier General Tyler. the bridges were found to be sate, and the train returned. When two miles this side of Vienna, & man fired on the train from an ambush, wounding.) George Rushy, of the Connecticut Light Guards. Alexandria. The train was within three miles of

were 2.500 troops, besides recent arrivals. and a half of Fairfax Court House, met the train scale the breastworks. The men disregarded who declared be had never seen more effective serat Arlington Mills, bringing information that troops were arriving at Fairfax Court House, fron. Manassas Junction. He was standing on a hinumber of tents, when he thought it best to rearrived at Fairfax this morning. Movements to wards this point from Fairfax are apprehended t some quarters. Information was received this evening that a coal schooner which sailed bence on Friday and which ran ashore below, was set i on fire by a United States vessel.

Washington, June 16. -- Nine rifled cannon ar- 1 rived here to-day, six of which were immediately sent forward. The 3d Michigan regiment, 1,056 strong, arrived here to-day. They immediately ! joined the camp of the 2d Michigan regiment, near t the great reservoir of the Potomac acqueduct. about four miles from Georgetown. No noteworthy military movements have been made here

A Southern spy was arrested to-day within four , miles of Leesburg, and brought hither and lodged

A company of U.S. Infantry, Capt. King, 1808ed over into Virginia this evening. Col. Stone, has, it is said, reached Leesturg, Virginia, with a the New York 20th regiment, his advance guard.

Boonesville to Kansas. Regiments within a few hours march of St. Louis. lines, another bloody scene was presented. Bodies

Max Webber's German Regiment. They go into the grass that grew near him. Lying on the road. It was a pitiable eight, and as our men encampment near Hampton. Among the fifteen ground was a Testament which had fallen from came back they were picked up and carried on additional regiments expected at Fortress Monroe. his pocket, dabbled with blood. On opening the litters to our camp and cared for. is an efficient corps of Artillery from Fort Mellenry cover I found the printed inscription. "Presented The battle was now over, having commenced at and a Regiment of Mounted Riflemen. The latter to the Defenders of their country, by the New | 01 o'clock A. M., and continued till 1 P. M. One are greatly needed to operate against the Virginia York Bible Society." An U.S. flag was also of the wounded of the enemy said he would tell Light Horse. Telegraphic communication is being stamped on the title page. Among the haversacks the truth before he died, and say 4,500 were enopened between the several camps and the Fortress. picked up along the route were many letters from gaged on the part of the Federal troops, and 500 The artesian well has been sunk to a depth of one the Northern States, asking if they liked the hundred feet. Means are also being employed to | Southern farms, and if the Southern barbarians bring a large supply of fresh water from Hampton. had been whipped out yet. The force of the enc-

the New York volunteers is nearly wormout. Pa- was shot in the head. He died this morning at | yelling like so many savages, which the writer of per garments would have served almost as well. the Hospital. The wounded are Harry Shook, of this heard distinctly, while our men said not a Colonel Townsend, whose command has not been Richmond, of Brown's battery, shot in the wrist; | word; but, with uplifted hearts to the God of three weeks in the field, has made a requisition for | John Worth, of Richmond, of the same battery, | Battles, stood silently and courageously, awaiting nearly a thousand men's coats, pants and shoes. | shot in the leg, and Lieut. Hudnall, of the same | them.

Graphic Account of the Battle of Great Bethel.

We are indebted to a friend who has just arived from Virginia, for Richmond papers of interesting details of the battle of Great Betbel, which bear upon their face the impress of truth, and are in striking contrast with the lying bulletins of the Government. The Yorktown corres-

pendent of the Richmond Despatch says: An engagement lasting four hours took place yesterday (Monday) between five regiments of the [troops from Old Point and 1,100 Confederate troops, consisting of Virginians and North Carolinians, under General Magruder, at Bethel Church,

Some or the targe kinds up the Shenandoah. It was about 1,100 men and seven howitzer guns.

The Howitzer battery could not, however, return that the State of Kentucky intends establishing a distance of six miles up the Shenandoah. distance of six mines up to that all the engines On Saturday last the first excursion of consider the fire, without firing over the North Carolina in grand encampment of State troops at Columbus." reported at 15 17 1 with the left, and risking them. The Memphis Appeal of the 14th says a warrant below Opequan have been destroyed, also those at rable importance was made. A detachment of fantry, entrenched on the left, and risking them. The Memphis Appeal of the 14th says a warrant below Opequan have been destroyed, also those at rable importance was made. A detachment of fantry, entrenched on the left, and risking them. The Memphis Appeal of the 14th says a warrant below Opequan bave been destroyed, also those at rable importance was made. Martineburg, numbering upwards of seventy at 200 infantry and a howitzer gun under Maj. Han- The breof the battery was, therefore, maintained to is out for the arrest of Senator Andrew Johnson | Marthusburg, management of the Confederates, op- dolph, and one of 70 infantry and another howit- the front on the troops and battery of the enemy for treason against the State of Tennessee. posite Williamsport, returned to night, firing upon | zer under Vaj. Lane, of the N.C. Regiment, start- | in the road, and the North Carolina infantry the Federal forces, after an absence of two days, ed by different routes to cut off a party which had repulsed the assault on the left. Another howitz- streeting Eventa Expected in Western Vir-They are also reported to have returned to other | left Hampton. The party was seen and fired at | er arriving from three miles in the rear, was run fords. Ex-Governor Manning brought the order by Maj. Randolph's detachment, but made such out to the outer line on the right, which had been to evacuate flarger's Ferry. The messenger sand tast time that they escaped. The troops under previously reoccupied by Confederate infantry, the Scott Legion on the march to-day. He also Maj. Lane, passed within sight of Hampton, and the enemy falling back. The howitzer immediates as they turned up the road to return to Bethel, It opened with shell on a house occupied by the Several pickets were thrown across the Potomac | encountered the Yankees, numbering about 90, | enemy's sharp-shooters, and which also served to river last night, opposite Williamsport. The who were entrenched behind a sence in the field, screen the United States buttery from view. First Division of the army, under Major General protected by a high bank. Our advance guard United States battery replied with round shot, all Cadwallader, crossed the river to-day. The fired on them, and in another moment the North of which passed over the howitzer, while the shells troops waded through the stream, with the water | Carolinians were dashing over the fence in regular | from the howitzer fired the house, and ranged on | short addresses during the day. At Louisa Court | up to the waist, and soon established themselves | French (not New York) Zouave style, firing at towards the United States battery, and probably | House a large concourse was collected, including across the river, their advance being covered by them in real squirrel hunting style. The Yankees crippled it, for, after five or six shots on each side, two pieces of cannon of the Rhode Island Regi- fiel for their lives after firing for about three min- the fire of the enemy ceased and the battle ended. ment, planted on the bluffs at Williamsport. utes without effect, leaving behind them three This first buttle has, I suspect, given the Van- ring appeal. At Charlottesville, also, and the Governor Hicks arrived here this torenoon to dend and a prisoner. The prisoner was a stout, ug- kees a taste of a very different kind of reception University, large crowds were collected, who consult with General l'attereon. He visited the ly fellow from Troy, N. Y. He said that he had from what they have suspected. I have not the seemed perfectly wild with enthusiasm and deconsult with received and was received bothing against the South, but somebody must be least doubt that they expected to sweep away our light. After diving at the American in this town, with cheers, loud and strong. He is staying at soldiers, and he thought he had as well enlist. little band at the first onset, and march on in trithe Washington House, where, in answer to re- None of our men were hurt. This hold excursion umph to this place. If such were their calculapeated calls, he appeared upon the bulcony, and under the very guns of the enemy, determined the tions, never were men more fearfully mistaken.declared his unwillingness to speak, but made authorities at Old Point to put a stop to it and They were met at the mouth of the cannon, resundry promises to meet his friends socially to- clear us out from Rethel. This determination was pulsed, routed, driven off the field with so little the Wise Legion, and recruiting officers are canmorrow. He was called upon by many citizens conveyed to us by persons who came from the hope of rallying, that they threw away arms. neighborhood of the enemy. On Monday morn- haversacks, everything that could impede their Information deemed reliable has been received | ing, about 600 Infantry and two guns, under Gen. | flight. In one instance, they even left the rammer

Everyloidy was cool, and all were anxious to give | fled upon the first fire, and could not be brought the invaders a good reception. enemy appeared on the hill opposite, and above to induce a company (not of Zouavez, however, leyond Vienna, which is fifteen miles north of them waved the Star Spangled Banner. The mo- to follow him. He mounted a fence that separated ment the head of the column advanced far enough his company from our infantry, with great galto show one or two companies, the Parrot gun of lantry, waving his sword and calling on his men the Howitzer Battery opened on them, throwing a to follow him, when he received a musket shot in shell right into their midst. Their ranks broke in the breast and fell dead. His men immediately could see, retreated behind two small farm houses. | ket. | He had gone to Old Point on leave of ale-From their position a fire was opened on us, sence, and had probably rolunteered to lead the Gen. Tyler was standing behind the wounded manded the route of their approach. Our firing troops, at the head of which he fell. His rank man, in an open car. The shot was evidently intended for him. The train was stopped as soon was excellent, and the shells scattered in all direct captain. as possible, and the companies divided, and scoured the woods. Two men were arrested, named proach the guns which they were firing for the ly on the occasion, as did Stewart's command— Walker and McMills, in the house of the latter. | shells which came from our battery. Within our | comprising the Young Guard, Captain Walker's Transcription of the could be obtained tended to be companied to be companied to be companied to the could be obtained tended to be companied to the could be obtained tended to be companied to the could be companied to the companied to the could be com ward criminating Walker, who, with the other shot, bullets and balls. Remarkable to say, not the Pittsylvania Rifles, (Captain Werth.) - and, to ward crummating trainer, who, with the voice one of our men was killed inside of our encamp indeed, all our troops. It must have been so, or hands high. a camp of 9,000 Confederate troops, and six miles | bullets. Finding that bombardment would not | for such was undoubtedly the force of the enemy is from Fairfax C. H., where it is understood there answer, the enemy, about 11 o'clock, tried to For my own corps—whose fortune and glory, A Philadelphian who had been within a mile repulse at the hands of the infantry as he tried to comium from the commander, Colonel Magruder,

Lain, a fine-looking man, reached the fence, and, leaping on a log, waved his sword, crying, "Come h on, boys; one charge and the day is ours." words were his last, for a Carolina rifle ended his Hife the next moment, and his men fied in terror back. At the redoubt on the right a company of about 300 New York Zouaves charged one of our

guns, but could not stand the fire of the infantry. land retreated precipitately. During these charges the main body of the enemy, on the hill, were attempting to concentrate a for a general assault, but the shells from the Howlitzer Battery prevented them. As one regiment I would give up the effort, another would be march-| ed to the position, but with no better success, for |

did not seem able to stand fire at all. About one | o'clock their guns were silenced, and a few moments after their infantry retreated precipitately down the road to Hampton. Our Cavalry, numbering three companies, went in pursuit, and hartrassed them down to the edge of Hampton. ARLINGTON, June 15, P. M.—Many heavy guns | they retreated, many of the wounded fell along the | changing shots for fifteen or twenty minutes, the | 1 and carriages arrived here yesterday and are being road and died, and the whole road to Hampton enemy formed in column, one thousand strong, to alayms lest night. Company "B," U.S. Cavalry, muskets, &c., which the men had thrown off in well mounted, advanced over the road, over the SILAS WARNER, or THE WEAVER OF RAVELOR, under Lieut. Tompkins, went near Fairfax Court | their retreat. After the battle, I visited the posi- bridge, and up to the embankment, on the south-House last night reconnoitering, but did not fall tion they held. The houses behind which they east. Every man looked on with breathless interin with the Secessionists, who are reported to be had been hid had been burnt by our troops. Around lest, as the charge was a brilliant one. As soon as in large force there. The New York 8th, 13th the rard were the dead bodies of the men who they were in good range, our battery opened, and and 28th regiments are all encamped near the 62th | had been killed by cannon, mangled in the most | the first fire struck the head of the advancing | frightful manner by the shells. The uniforms on | column, and crashed through from rank to rank. Sr. Lot is June 16 - It is reliably stated that the bodies were very different, and many of them | They attempted to mount the embankment, but there are 4,000 State troops at Boonesville, well like those of the Virginia soldiery. A little far- our infantry rose, and they were repulsed with entrenched with cannon, determined to resist the ther on we came to the point to which they had great loss, and so discomfited that they retired Federal forces. The Secessionists are said to have carried some of their wounded, who had since with a double quick movement down the road. full sway on both sides of the Missouri river from died. The gay looking uniforms of the New York | The Colonel commanding in this charge was seen; Zonaves contrasted greatly with the pale, fixed to reel in his saddle. The battery again exchanged Besides the Federal forces at St. Louis and en- faces of their dead owners. Going to the awamp shots, and the action closed with six men wounded THE ALCHETMIST, route for Jefferson city, there are fourteen Illinois | through which they attempted to pass to assault our | on our side.

There is a report of a skirmish near Independence | dotted the black morass from one end to the other. I | ing no disposition to commence again, the drain which the Federal troops are represented to saw one boyish, delicate-looking fellowlying on the goons were ordered out, and found the enemy rehave been repulsed, but this requires confirmation. mud, with a built hole through his breast. His treating with all speed toward Hampton. As FORTRESS MONKOF, June 15, 6 P. M.—The stea- | hand was pressed on the wound from which his life | they pursued them, they scattered like sheep, and mer Adalaide arrived here this morning, with Col. blood had poured, and the other was clenched in the wounded and dving fell on every side of the barries arrived here this morning, with Col. blood had poured, and the other was clenched in the wounded and dving fell on every side of the barries are the sounded and dving fell on every side of the barries are the sounded and dving fell on every side of the barries are the sounded and dving fell on every side of the barries are the sounded and dving fell on every side of the barries are the sounded and dving fell on every side of the barries are the sounded and dving fell on every side of the barries are the sounded and dving fell on every side of the barries are the sounded and dving fell on every side of the barries are the sounded and dving fell on every side of the barries are the sounded and dving fell on every side of the barries are the sounded and dving fell on every side of the barries are the sounded and dving fell on every side of the barries are the sounded and dving fell on every side of the barries are the sounded are the sounded are the sounded and dving fell on every side of the barries are the sounded are the sounded

The headquarters of General Butler and Quarter- my brought against us was 4,000, according to master Tallmadge and Commissary Taylor are the statement of the 6 prisoners we took. Ours was in every part of the field, and displayed conmaster ranniange and commissary raylor are the statement of the daily crowded by an army of defunct politicians, was 1100. Their loss in killed and wounded summate generalship and courage, directing every TRVING COLLEGE, MANCHESTER, CARROLL place seekers, importunate contractors and modest must be nearly 200. Our loss is 1 killed and 3 movement in person and exposing himself with a 1 county, no - The season of the lastinities individuals with very large ares to grind. Every wounded. The fatal case was that of a North recklessness of danger which was seen and adstranger must take the oath of allegiance on land- Carolinian who volunteered to fire one of the mired by all in camp. ing, and a sharp look-out is kept for "contraband | houses behind which they were stationed. He | The enemy, when they first approached, tried |

of war." A great part of the clothing furnished | started from the breastwork to accomplish it, but | to keep up their courage by repeated cheering, hattery, shot in the foot. None of the wounds are

after the fight was over. They are a fine looking set of fellows. As there was force enough at Ok Point to read up to Betbel and surround us, we Thurwlar last. We find in them the following took up the line of march and came up to York- North Carolina soldier, forever put an end to his town, where we now are.

Another account saye: South. The Confederates posted themselves on and a fine dress sword, which was divided between both sides of it at the church, facing down the them. We saw the sword in Richmond yesterday road to liampton. The U.S. troops came up it evening. From an inscription thereon it appeared until artillery range, and planted their battery in to have been presented to Captain David W. battery and on the column in its rear. The U.S. HAGERSTON'S, June 16.—The express messenger | York county. Before telling you of the battle, I | battery replied, and columns of U. S. troops Ferry this evening, where he spent several bours. About two weeks ago, a party of 300 Yankees came position of the Confederates, and assaulted it on He saw that all the Government buildings, save up from Hampton and occupied Bethel Church, the right and left. On the right of the Confedtwo, had been destroyed. The treatle work, three which position they held a day or two, and then erates there was a route line of defence consisting hundred yards in length, still bong in ruins. The retired, leaving written on the walls of the Church of a battery of one howitzer, supported by Col. bridge over the Shenaudoah was still standing. several inscriptious, such as "Death to Traitors!" Stuart's lattalion entrenched on the right, and a People were moving up and down the canal on 'Down with the Rebels!' &c. To nearly all of company of North Carolina infantry entrenched on the opposite side of the river freely, although there | these the names of the writers were defiantly | the left. The howitzer becoming spiked by the were still a few centinels on the river shore, and signed, and all of the pensmen signed themselves breaking of a priming wire, was run back into two camps on the heights behind the town con- as from New York, except one, who was from the bushes, and the infantry supports retired. the complete on the remaining troops, all of whom distance. It s." To these excursions into The outer line being lost, the U.S. troops at a privateer, in charge of Midshipman Cook, are laining the other tensining troops, all of whom distances. It s." To these excursions into The outer line being lost, the U.S. troops at a privateer, in charge of Midshipman Cook, are would be gone by to-night to follow the main lady the interior, of which this was the boldest, Gene- proached and opened a heavy fire of musketry on rived this afternoon. She was captured by the to Winchester. The greater part of the 16,000 ral Magruder determined to put a stop, and ac- the Confederates concentrated on the hill at the brig Perry about 60 miles off Charleston. She troops stationed at the Ferry go southward to join | cordingly filled the place after the Yankees left | church: but owing to the thick growth of woods | had taken the brig Joseph, of Rockland, and sent | Generals Becuregard and Lee's forces. The smaller with a few companies of his own troops. In ad- intervening, the fire was not effective. At the her into Georgetown, S. C. The Sarannak is tooly, it is believed, will march to join General dition to this he determined to carry the war into same time the left of the Consederates were as armed with an 18-pounder pivot gun, amidships. Henry A. Wise, near Romney, who is to oppose the enemy's country, and on Wednesday last saulted by a column which approached to within and was formerly a pilot boat. Her crew, conthe advance of General McClcHand's column from Stanard's battery of the Howitzer Battalion was lifty or sixty yards under cover of woods and desisting of 30 men, were in irons on board the the West. General Wise has 3,000 men at Staun- ordered down to the Church, where it was soon ploys in front of them. This fire took the main Minnesola. the steel steels on the march. joined by a portion of Brown's battery, of the battery of the Howitzer Battalion in the Bank. | Curexoo, June 15.—The Cairo correspondent of ton, one regiment of which is already on the march. | joined by a portion of Brown's battery, of the battery of the Howitzer Battalion in the Bank. | Curexoo, June 15.—The Cairo correspondent of The whole place wears a desolate appearance. same corps. The North Carolina Regiment, un- wounded three men, and killed and wounded a fine | the Tribune telegraphs on the 14th that "General | Some of the large guns only have been removed a | der Colonel Hill, was also there, making in all | horse; struck their pieces and ammunition chests. | Buckner, of Kentucky, was here to-day, and says

in large force. We then retired, and after reach- them. The Federal troops, under Col. Stone, according | ing camp the guns were placed in battery, and the | The boasted Zouaves did not wait to cross bay to toe the mark a second. An officer of the 7th About 9 o'clock the glittering bayonets of the Regiment of New York was killed, endeavoring

confusion, and the column, or as much of it as we fled. The dead officer had a furlough in his pac-

ment. Several horses were slain by the shells and how bould 1,100 men have so utterly routed 4,000, carry the position by assault, but met a terrible alas, I did not share—they won the highest ensometimes the detences erected for them, and, vice from any artillery, and said he was proud of leaping on the embankment, stood and fired at the them. In fact, the battle was more an affair of Yankees, cutting them down as they came up. artillery than anything else, like that of Volney,

near Fairfax, heard drums beating, and saw a One company of the New York Seventh Regiment, which saved France in 1792, although not more One company of the new 1 ork Seventh neglinent. | which saved France in 1792, although not more under Capt. Wardrop, or Winthrop, attempted to men fell then than fell at Bethel Church, (200 at | HENRY TAYLOR, turn. Another report says that three companies take the redoubt on the left. The marsh they the lowest estimate kidled and wounded.) The crossed was strewn with their bodies. Their Cap- | general characteristic of all our late battles was not wanting on this occasion. The Howitzers lost not a man killed, and but three wounded. The North | COLDIER'S GUIDE TO HEALTH Carolina Regiment lost one man killed, and two or three wounded. The other troops lost two or three wounded. Surely, thus far, the Lord seems to have been on our side.

Another correspondent writes: regiment of infantry was seen to file up the . road to the south of our position, in order to get | RIFLE AND LIGHT INFANTRY TACTICS, Mustrated in our rear, and several cannon were ordered to the read through which they must pass. The cannon were supported by the commands of Col. Stewart and Capt. Montague: but they did not . make their appearance, and we remained interesta shell would scatter them like chaff. The men | ed spectators of the third attack, holding our position in the trenches, and prepared to defend the "APPLETON'S WAP OF THE SEAT OF WAR. travine and the road to the south and west of our

1 fortifications This attack was made a few minutes after 12 lo'clock, and was the most severe of all the day's and under command of a brave looking General. I

It was now one o'clock, and the enemy show-

200; while on our part there were only 1200 men. and at no time were there more than 800 engaged During the entire engagement Col. Magruder

The Richmond Despatch of Thursday says: The officer belonging to the New York Seventh The Louisiana Regiment arrived about one hour | Regiment killed at the battle at Bethel Church, was named Waldrop (instead of Col. Duryea.) He was in the act of mounting a fence to cheer on his men, when a bullet through the breast, from t exertions in behalf of Lincoln. Three men approached his body at the same instant. On it was | The road from Bethel Church to Hampton runs | found \$35 in money, a valuable watch, side-arms

the road, but screened from sight by a small house | Waldrop, by Joel G. Jared, July 10, 1850. If our and by woods. The Confederate lattery on the | men keep on encountering the enemy, we will get, right and close to the road opened on the U.S. after a while, a sufficiency of the most approved arms at but little cost, experience having shown that after making a show their enemies are gald of the Associated Press returned from Harper's will give you some circumstances preceding it. wheeled to the right and left, circled around the enough to abandon them and run for their lives.

No mention of this officers death has been made, by the Government. It is most likely that the deceased was Major Theodore Winthrop, and that the Desputch was led into mistaking his name by the inscription upon his sword.

News by Telegraph. New York, June 15.—The schooner Sarannah.

The Staunton correspondent of Richmond Despatch, under date of June 11th, says:

Brigadier General Wise reached here yesterday evening in the Richmond train, with his staff and attaches, numbering in all nine or ten persons.-He was greeted with the greatest enthusiasm at all the stations along the route, and made five | =1 22 3m old hero at the conclusion of his short and stir-

made a short address to the soldiers. Hon. A. H. H. Stuart also made them a war speech during the evening. Great desire is manifested to join

The most favorable accounts reach us from the Northwest, though the many refugees from their homes, situated in certain corrupt localities that region, who are now here, attest too minfully the fact that the bloody vandals are polluting our soil, and insulting, threatening, exiling and murdering our people. Among these refugees is Mr. Hall, of Wetzel, a member of the Convention. whose name is familiar to your readers.

To-day two regiments left towards the scene of action-Colonel Fulkerson's and the Twentythird, under Colonel Taliaferro. There is no mistaking the spirit of the people

in this section. The very joy of battle is kindled among them, and men, women and children are clamorous for the fray. God did not create Western Virginia for an easy prey to an invader, and her eternal mountains are so many everlasting monuments of freedom. You must not expect to hear much of General .

Wise's movements; they are to be secret, sudden, rapid and terribly energetic. Great liberality is I exhibited towards him by the people, and tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock a fine charger will be formaily presented him, in public, by Hugh W. Sheffey, Esq. It is a present from a citizen of the county, and a splendid animal-a blood bay ' | gelding, five years old, and fifteen or sixteen.

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