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The South.

"Before St. Mark still glow his steeds of bram, 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 time! Better be whelm'd beneath the waves, and shun, Even in destruction's depth, ber foreign foes, From whom submission wrings an infamous repowe.

THE WAR.

THE GREAT BATTLE. A Pull and Corrected Account of the Battle

of Manassas, or Mone Bridge. The special correspondent of the Richmond Desputch, a very competent authority, gives the following graphic account of the lattle of Menuses or Stone Bridge, which contains many interesting details not beretofore given, and is further more connected and complete. It is well worth pre-

serving for future reference . MANAGER JUNCTION, July 22. By Divine favor we are again victorious. To God be the glory. The armies of the North and South yesterday faced each other-the former not less than 50,000 men, the latter not exceeding t (2), (HR)---and wrestled together for eix long hours. with that desperate courage which Americans. only can show. I proceed to give you, as near ble lettle, which will, through all time, make famous Bull Run and the plains of Manaceas. Friday, the 19th, Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, wh had commanded the army of the Shenandoub, posted at Winchester, arrived at Managas Junetion with four thousand of his division, to reinforce Gen. Beauregard. The semainder of his army (with the exception of a sufficient force to) hold Winchester,) were intended to arrive on Saturday, the 20th; but in consequence of some railroad casualty, they did not reach the seene conflict until Sunday, between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock, when the battle was raging at its height. Gen. Johnston, although perhaps entitled, by strict military rule, to the command, being the superior in rank of Beauregard, with the magnamimity and chivalric courtesy for which that gallant soldier is distinguished, left the latter to execute the plans which had all been matured, assuring General Beauregard of his earnest co-operation towards their success. And nobly did Gen. Johnston redeem his promise, contributing in no small degree to the victory which was achieved on the ever-memorable 21st, by his distinguished the enemy were gathering in great force, and deeigned turning our left flank, which rested a few miles above the scene of Thursday's engagement, baving, on Thursday, issued a general order re- of battle extended some seven miles up and down was over 50,000, but 35,000 will probably caver who was posted on an adjoining hill with a requiring all civilians, with the exception of resi- the creek, and during the day there were some i dents before military operations commenced, and minor engagements at other fords. those engaged necessarily in business at Manassas i

with the following named confreres of the press, were privileged to remain to witness a scene not | fifth S. C. Regiment led the attack, but our l often enacted, and which forms an era in their | troops were compelled to retire for a while under lives for all time to come, a scene of terrific grandear and sublimity, which is imprinted on their) memories, with a resollection never to be effaired. At seven o'clock on Sunday morning our party. consisting of Messrs. L. W. Spratt, of the Charles- | tion in his entrenchments on this side of the Run. I ton Mercury: F. G. de Fontaine, of the Richmond (Ala.) Advertiser, and your correspondent, start- | ing them, was General Cocke's Brigade, consistpanorama Lever beheld. Mitchell's Ford, almost entirely bare of trees, and Vork Zonaves among the number. Gen. Beaure-

sufficiently high to afford an unobstructed view gard estimated the enemy's numbers in the acof the opposite beights. After taking a leisurely | tion to be not less than 35,000 men. survey of the beculiful landscape, spread out betore us in all the loveliness and grandeur of na- | captured 67 pieces cannon, while we had only b ture, and listening with watchful intent to the guns on that part of the field. It has been stated Managers of the killed and wounded upon the Conbooming of the heavy cannon on our right, and | to me by so many of our soldiers I cannot but be- I anxiously examining the locations where the guns lieve it, that the enemy by some means had ob- l of the enemy on the opposite hills were plainly to tamed our signal for the day—they also used our Gatrell, the killed were 17, wounded 69, seriously be seen with the naked eye, and the heavy clouds | red hadge, which fortunately was discovered in of dust rising above the woods in front and on time, and they carried into action the flags of the cither side, indicating the direction in which the Palmetto State and the Confederate States. It has to beavy columns of the enemy were marching, we been asserted, too, by numerous individuals eneach sought the shade of a tree, where we drew | gaged in the battle, that there was great confuforth our memorandum broks and pencils, to note | sion and slaughter among our own men, who misdown for the information of the thousands who took them for the enemy. This was less to be looked to us for a description of the day's occur- wondered at from the similarity of uniform and rences, the various shiftings of the scene which | the mean advantages above referred to taken by henceforth forms an era in the history of our ouscrupulous fors. They pressed our lefyoung Confederacy, and grandly inaugurates the Hank for several hours with terrible effect, but march of glory on which she has entered.

against the walls of Fort Sumter fired the first de- | new regiments. The 7th and 8th Georgia Regihant gun at our insolent and braggart foe. He | ments, commanded by the gallant and lamented had come to this conflict, with his eighty odd Bartow, are said to have suffered heavily during years weighing upon him, and his flowing white the early part of the battle. Kemper's, Shields' locks, to take part in this fight, encouraging our | and Pendleton's batteries were in this part of the young men by his presence and example. Agile | field and did fearful execution. I regret to be unas a youth of 16, with rifle on his shoulder, his able to name all the regiments engaged, in their eyes glistened with excitement as he burned to order, not having succeeded in ascertaining their engage the Yankee invader. Shortly afterwards, position. I am inclined to believe there was some Generals Beauregard, Johnston, and Bonham, ac- | mistake during the day in the delivery or execucompanied by their sids, came galloping up the tion of an order of tien. Beauregard's, respecting hill, and dismounted on the summit. The Gene- | an attack on the enemy's rear, which was not rade held an carnest conversation for a few min- effected. utes, while taking a survey of the field, and watching the excessive challenges from the enemy's bat- were leaving the field, some of them wounded, teries, directed against our right and among the others exhausted by the long struggle, who gave woods near Mitchell's Ford, where a hospital was us gloomy reports; but as the fire on both sides) also the point where their fire of Thursday was | Southerners had not been conquered by the overdirected, and where the mark of a cannon ball is | whelming hordes of the North. It is, however, feint- an important attempt to deceive our skill- reputation as a commander was staked on this ful and able commander as to the point where the | battle; Gen. Beauregard promptly offered to lead enemy was most in force, for so our wise General | the Hampton Legion into action, which he exc considered it, as he was seen to direct Gen. John-| cuted in a style unsurpassed and unsurpassable.

be made there. Beauregard's purpose to make the attack, instead | taking its head off, and killing the horses of his of waiting to receive it; but from some cause, un- Aids, Messrs, Ferguson and Heyward. General known to me, be preferred at last to let the enemy | Beauregard's Aids deserve honorable mention, take the initiative; perhaps for the reason that particularly those just named, and Colonels W General Johnston's division had been detained on Porcher Miles, James Chesnut, John L. Manning, the railroad. As I have said, General Beautegard and A. R. Chisolm. Gen. Johnston also threw was not decrived, for the immense clouds of dust | himself into the thickest of the fight, seizing the appearing above the woods, indicated beyond a colors of a Georgia Regiment, and rallying them doubt, the Federal columns were moving in solid to the charge. His Staff signalized themselves by masses in another direction, and one which was their intrepidity, Col. Thomas being killed and unmistakable. Just at this time, by the aid of our Major Mason wounded. glass, we could see their guns brought to bear out. Your correspondent heard. Gen. Johnston exsmoke was discovered issuing from their batteries "Oh for four regiments!" His wish was answer-

Generals stood. An officer of Gen. Beauregard's | Railroad cars the rour of battle. He stopped the | Twenty-kinter Vincinia Regiment, Col. R. T. miles from the enemy's battery. The enemy no The enemy fell back, and a panic seized them. Preston took Col. Wilcox, of the Michigan regidoubt discovered the horses of the Generals, and Cheer after theer from our men went up, and we ment, one captain and three privates, with his thought it a good opportunity to display their knew the battle had been won. Thus was the lown hands. marksmanship, and credit is due to them for the best appointed army that had ever taken the field be accuracy of their aim. Providence, however, who on this continent beaten, and compelled to retreat governs all things, covered the heads of our Gen- | in bot haste, leaving behind them everything that | terals as with a shield, and preserved them for the limpeded their escape. Guns, knapsacks, hats, t

hour or two to be engaged. It was now about eleven o'clock, and the enemy | we heard cheer upon cheer, and the word "Davis" having opened with rifled cannon and shell on | ran along the ranks, and we saw in the distance their right, which ther had continued for more the tall, slender form of our gallant President, than three bours, without response, we heard who had arrived upon the field in time to see the away to the left, about three miles distant, the total rout of the army which threatened his cupheavy booming of cannon, followed immediately | ture, and the subjugation of the South. by the rattling crack of musketry—the discharges being repeated and continuous—which notified us | morning, and reached Manassas Junction at the engagement had commenced in extrest at the where, mounting a horse, accompanied by Co I point where the battle was to be fought and won. | Joseph R. Davis and numerous attendants, he one of the hospitals for the day had been station-[sisting of 1,500 men, commanded by Lieutenant ed, and the first wounded, some 20 or 30, had Colonel Stewart. This sight, of itself, was worth

now attached to Gen. Beautegard's headquarters, | fields, when they observed the President's manly was assiduously attending to the wants of the form pass by, raise their heads, and heard them wounded. At this point, Generals Beauregard give shout upon shout and cheer upon cheer. In and Johnston, accompanied by a staff of some to has been stated the President commanded the cenor 12 officers, passed at the full gallop, riding to- tre and joined in the charge, but this is a mistake. wards their bendquarters for the day, which were The train had been delayed and arrived at as I can, a full and detailed history of that terri- on a hill immediately overlooking the ground Junction two hours behind its time, which must where our brave soldiers were manfully and per- have been a grievous disappointment. The Washerals passed they called for three cheers for Beau- Lewis'-Gen, Cocke's and Gen. Johnston's headregard, which were immediately given, with right | quarters, and which was riddled with shot-com-

bowing his thanks.

ers; you could only distinguish them at a distance to be officers by their awords, but on a closer ! inspection, the marks of genius and military skill i himself into the very heart of the action, appearling then, as was afterwards most expressively said of him, to be the very impersonation of the "god l of war." General Johnston, too, looked every b inch a commander, and proved himself to be the | ton Artillery, only one member of the detachment | steamboats lower down the stream without the worthy inheritor of the prowess and virtues of his was killed, viz: Sergeant Joshua Reynolds, of knowledge of Captain Patton. The battle lasted was generally understood at Manassas Junction | ancestors. On reaching the top of the hill, where | New Orleans, who was struck in the forehead | four hours and proved most disastrous to the enewas a white house, owned I believe, by a Mr. Lewis, they were again discovered by the enemy. as the rifled shot and shell whizzed thro' the air Thus did fifteen thousand men, with 18 pieces of them again, and, with two hundred followers, and lodged in the hollow behind. The aim was artillery, drive back ingloriously a force exceed- made a dashing charge upon the opposing column. We retired to rest under the full conviction that not so good at this time, the accurate artillerists ing 35,000, supported by nearly a hundred pieces in which he fell smartly wounded. The confuon the morrow the fortunes of our young nation three miles below not having yet come up with of cannon. I believe the official reports will sust sion naturally created by his fall under the galling were to be staked on a mighty contest, and we the enemy's main body. At about 12 o'clock, tain me in the assertion that Gen. Beauregard did fire of the Federal Artillery was but momentary. Beauregard and Johnston assumed the command not bring more than fifteen thousand men into the The command was at once assumed by Col. An-

At Blackburn's Ford, General Jones' Brigade I | made an attack upon the left flank of the enemy. distance of four miles. The writer, however, who had two strong batteries in a commanding carriage. Whether this be so or not, this defeat in chief. The disjurity of arms was even greater. position, which it was important to capture. The is his, and the first he ever suffered; but the men than that of numbers. The enemy had several ricksburg and followers, increased in the trade, and by merthe heavy fire of the batteries and musketry, and of this attack, these batteries had been bombarding all the morning General Longstreet's posi-

Enquirer and Charleston Conriee; P. W. Alex- to lead his Brigade into action at Stone Bridge. ander, of the Savannah Republican: Shepardson, It consisted of the Fourth South Carolina Regiof the Columbus (Ga.) Times and Montgomery | ment and Wheat's Louisiana Battalion. Sustained Kom Manassas Junction. The distant cannon | ing of the 17th and 19th and 28th Virginia Regiat short intervals since daybreak, had apprised us menta, commanded respectively by Cols. Cocke. that the enemy were in motion, but in what direc- | Withers and Robt, T. Preston. These Brigades tion we could only surmise until we reached a were the first to bear the brunt of the action, as point a mile and a balf from the breastworks, at | they were exposed to a concentric fire, the object the Northwest angle of the fortifications of Ma- of the enemy being to turn our left flank while we] nassas Junction. The day was bright and beau- were endeavoring to turn his right. These regitiful—on the left was the Blue Ridge, and in front | ments of Infantry were sustaining the famous i were the slopes on the North side of Bull Run | Washington Artillery, of New Orleans, who had I crowned with woods, in which the enemy had | two of their guns at this point, which made terriearly planted his batteries, and all around us were | ble havor in the ranks of the enemy. The Fedeeminences on which were posted small but auxious rai troops leading the action consisted of 10,000 knots of spectators, forming the most magnificent | Regulars, austaining the celebrated Sherman's i battery, these Regulars being in their turn sus- bad-they were on soil not their own, and they At about 8 o'clock we reached a hill above tained by immense masses of volunteers, the New met their equals, who were fighting in defence of

Their artillery far outnumbered ours. We have Jour men flinched not until their number had been An interesting meeting took place between our | so diminished by the well-wined and steady volparty and the cenerable Edmund Ruffin, who had been that they were compelled to give way for

Between 2 and 3 o clock large numbers of men stationed and the yellow flag flying. This was continued steadily, we felt sure that our brave to be seen in the kitchen and stable of a house in | due to truth to say that the result at this hour which Gen Beauregard dined on that day at the bung trembling in the balance. We had lost i time the ball struck the building. Whether the numbers of our most distinguished officers. Genenemy thought it was again his headquarters, or | erals Bartow and Bee had been striken down; whether the fire was now playing toward that Lieut, Col. Johnson, of the Hampton Legion, hac point to draw out a response from us, is not been killed; Col. Hampton had been wounded, known. It is more likely, however, it was a mere | but there was at hand the fearless General whose i

ston's attention particularly with his hand towards | Gen. Beauregard rode up and down our lines beour extreme left, as if he knew the struggle was to tween the enemy and his own men, regardless of the heavy fire, cheering and encouraging our I should here remark that it had been General | troops. About this time a shell struck his horse,

the hill where we stood, for in a few moments the claim to Gen. Cocke just at the critical moment. of rified cannon, and before marcely a word could ed, for in the distance our reinforcements appeared. notified us that their aim had been well taken.— arrival of Gen. Kirby Smith, from Winchester, Several balls fell in a field immediately behind us, with four thousand men of then. Johnston's diviand not a hundred yards from the spot where the sion. Gen. Smith heard while on the Manassas ant Langhorne, slightly wounded.

Baltimore, Wednesday Evening, July 31, 1861. hazardous service in which they were in a short caps, shoes, canteens and blankets covered the ground for miles and miles. At about five o'clock.

The President left Richmond at 6 o'clock in the Proceeding towards the scene of action about galloped to the battle-field, just in time to join in two miles, we came to a creek in the hollow where the pursuit by a magnificent holly of cavalry, conbeen brought. Dr. Gaston, of South Carolina. | the fatigue of the day's journey. We saw the formerly a Surgeon in Col. Gregg's Regiment, but | poor wounded soldiers on the roadside and in the \

sistently struggling for the victory. A large force | ington Artillery, who had drawn their guns up of envalry were here stationed, and as the tien- | the hill and in front of the house known as Mr. good will, and which the General gracefully ac- manded by Major J. B. Walton in person, gave knowledged by lifting his hat from his head and the enemy about this time a parting salute. With the aid of our glass, which was more pow-

Both of our Generals were plainly dressed. No | erful than his own, be observed the carriage of a large epaulettes, no gilt, nor any fuse and feath- | gun some two miles off. | He gave the order for | piece. Before the ball had well reached the point aimed at, a whole regiment of the enemy appear-

while giving the word of command. Privates | mv. At one time our men were thrown into some Payne and Crutcher were slightly wounded .- | disorder, but their brave leader quickly rallied spectators of the battle, the General commanding of our main body at the Stone Bridge. The line action. The total force under Gen. McDowell derson, of Nicaraguan fame, or rather this officer,

> who fought and won his battles were now array. heavy ritled cannon, our forces had but two small ed against him, and they were determined not to smooth-bore pieces. The following officers were be conquered. Secretary Cameron, of the War taken prisoners, and will probably be sent to been on the field, in company with Mr. Ely, Con- | the expedition, Col. Villiers, Col. Woodruff, Lieut. was captured, and Senator Foster, of Connecticut. Brown. The hattle was fought on our side en-General Evans, of South Carolina, was the first | They came to witness a Waterloo defeat of the tirely by Virginia troops. Two hundred and Confederate army. They fied after witnessing a thirty of the enemy were killed. Our loss was Waterloo descat of tien. Scott's grand army. but three killed and a few, very few, wounded, Of the pursuit, already the particulars are known. among whom was Capt. Patton, who was in fine Suffice it to say, we followed them on the Lees- | spirits, laughing and talking with Col. Norton. burg road and on the Centreville road as far as who was wounded and a prisoner in the same Centreville and Fairfax. The poor wretches room. dropped their guns, their knapsacks, their blan- i kets, and everything they had—they fell on their knees and prayed for mercy. They received it-Southerners have no animosity against a defeated enemy. We have captured 500 prisoners, and they will be treated with kindness. We have also performed the day before in the same section, by cannon, hundreds of wagon loads of provisions and ammunition. The credit is accorded them ! they fought well and long, but their cause was

> > The Southern Killed and Wounded at Ma-

Returns were beginning to reach Richmond from \ liederate side. In the 7th Georgia Regiment, Col.

The following is a list of the casualties in the Virginia Regiments: Vankle; privates, T. J. Hurst, Ogden, Edmonds, l VTriplett, G. N. Myers.

Company C.--Killed--Privates, Geo. S. Whit-1 ter, Benj. E. Grubbs, Scott Dishman. Wounded-1 Capt. W. N. Nelson, severely; Corporeal T. H. Ubard: privates, Basil Burnett, Alex. Perkins, Bush. Fuller, Samt. Ritter, Adam Thompson, C. F. UWhiting, J. E. Ware, John Welsh, Noland. Company D. - Killed -- Lieut, Peyton Randolph Harrison, Sergeant Holmes A. Contad: privates, | gun. H. Tucker Conrad and John Fryatt. Wounded-Sergeant J. A. Dugan, privates, William Light, H. McGary, J. H. Lashorn, J. S. Armstrong. T. E. Buchanan, Geo. C. Whitmen, Color Sergt. l Edmund P. Dandridge, David Hunter, slightly. Lambert S. McMullan, Charles McFarley, Joseph ,

Company E. Killed Lieut, D. H. Manor. Wounded Privates, C. Manor, G. Miller, mortally. Missing-E. Tobin, J. Frazier, J. Tuther, Importers and dealers in evert description of Company F.-Killed --Sergt, E. O. Burgess, Sergt, L. N. Gleize, privates Lloyd Powell, Wm. Young, Charles Mitchell, Wounded-Capt. W.

VI., Clark, jr.: privates, R. Meade, lost an arim: S. Barton, McCarty, Kidd, Beatty, Holson, Coontz, Sherrard, slightly; James Hines, lost a leg-Missing. Ten men, supposed to be at the Junction. Company G .- Wounded - Lieut, Rolst, M. Engish, in arm, leg and breast; Sergt. Middlecough; privates, Assouith, I. G. Butler, in thest, since dead. Foster, W. Manning, L. Page, mortally: Painter, J. Timberlicke, S. Timberlake, C. White

I shire, T. Briscoe. Company H .-- Killed -Private Heidricks -- . Wounded -- Privates, H. M. Snyder, G. E. Curry, George Gall, James Trussell, Joseph Colbert, Geo. Ashbey, John Christfield, flish wound Corporal \ Henry Billings, Besh wound. Company L. - Wounded -- Corporal Helines Me-Guire; privates, George W., Kelly, A. May,

Wm. Niswanner, buyonet wound in the arm and , Company K. Capt. G. W. Chambers. --Killed-Corporal McArdell, Wounded-Privates, Me-Cabe, dangerous'y; Foley, slightly, Kennedy, Hud-Total killed, 2 officers and 13 men. Total mounded, 72. Missing, 14.

Second Virginia Voluntiers Colonel Nelson, I mortally wounded. Botts' Greys. - Private Man-Ining, mortally wounded; private Timberlake, mortally wounded; private Eiseler, mortally) I wounded: private Middlekoff, slightly wounded. FOURTH VIRGINIA REGIMENT. -- Rockbridge Greys 1

staff requested us to leave the hill, and as we train and hurried his troops across the field to the Parston.—Company B—Capt. R. C. Runnels and moved away a shell burst not twenty feet off. Col. point just where he was most needed. They were private Z. F. Nutter, slightly wounded. Capt. Honner calculated with his watch the time taken at first supposed to be the enemy, their arrival at | Kent's Company-First Lieut. R. W. Saunders, by the balls to pass us, and made the distance 17 that point of the field being entirely unexpected. wounded; Ed. Langborne, killed. Col. R. T.

> The following are partial returns from other Southern regiments prominent in the fight: FOURTH ALABAMA RESIMEST. - Lieutenant John Simpson, company H, probably killed; Colonel Jones, severely wounded; Lieutenant Laws,

wounded; Major Scott, wounded. WASHINGTON ARTILLERY OF NEW ORLEASS.-Sergeant Joshua Reynolds, killed, struck in forehead by a shell, while giving word of command prirate John Payne, wounded; private Crutcher

HARTON LEGION, OF S. C .- Col. Hampton, wounded; Lieut. Col. Johnston, killed; Lieut. Egan, of Davis Guards, killed; private Coutrie, Washington Light Infantry, Charleston, wound ed; private Bouknight, Watson Guards, slightly wounded; private Brown, Washington Guards, elightly wounded.

Col. Sloan's Ith S. C. Regiment .- Cotporal W. A. Young, of Capt. Hollingworth's company, ! killed, and Capt. Poole, mortally wounded. Sixth N. C. Regiment .-- Col. Fisher, killed. Col. Cash's Stu S. C. Regiment.—Lieut. Cook [company II, wounded; Capt. Harrington, com-(pany G. wounded.

Capt. Harrington, of company G, Col. Cash't member of the U. S. Congress, from Rochester, N. Y .- an amateur fighter.

The Virginia Version of the Battle of Scarey

The Richmond Whig of the 25th, says: A letter from an officer in the Wise Legion, receited in this city yesterday, gives some interesting particulars of the recent brilliant action Western Virginia. We have been permitted to make the following summary of facts from the loses letter: The battle took place on the afternoon of Lanother fire and Lieutenant Dearing pointed the the 17th, near the mouth of Coal River, on the Kanawha. The enemy's forces were twelve hundred strong and were led by Col. Norton, the were unmistakable. Their uniform was what I led in sight, going at the "double quick" down commander of the Federal expedition sent against excitement was to be seen on the countenances of either at they could role of the seen on the countenances of either at they could role of the seen on the countenances of either at they could role of the seen on the countenances of either at they could role of the seen on the countenances of either at they could role of the seen on the countenances of either at they could role of the seen on the countenances of either at they could role of the seen on the countenances of either at they could role of the seen on the countenances of either at they could role of the seen on the countenances of either at they could role of the seen on the countenances of either at they could role of the seen on the countenances of either at they could role of the seen on the countenances of either at they could role of the seen on the countenances of either at they could role of the seen on the countenances of either at they could role of the seen on the countenances of either at the seen of the seen of the seen on the countenances of either at the seen of the either as they coolly rode forward into the storm | said, and two were sent without delay right at | hundred were at any time actually engaged, under of iron bail. Beauregard's eyes glistened with them. There was no obstruction and the whole command of Capt. George S. Patton, formerly of expectation, no doubt, when he afterwards threw front of the regiment was exposed. One-half Richmond. The attack was made by the enemy, were seen to fall, and if Gen. Johnston had not at | most unexpectedly to our men, who had been inthat moment sent an aid to Major Walton, with formed, and correctly informed, by a scout, that the order to cease firing, nearly the whole regi- the Federalists were on the other side of the Kanament would have been killed. Of the Washing- i wha River, the latter having rapidly crossed in

> Many of the prisoners say that General Scott | but before he could reach the spot another reserve, within two miles of his lines on Sunday in his rout, wounding and taking prisoner the Colonel land and receive freight and purpagers

> > The Enquirer says of the same fight: The battle was fought in an open field; our menunprotected by anything save their arms and invincible spirits. A most gallant achievement was leighty-two dragoons under command of the inon a scouting expedition. Dividing his command into equal parties, he took the command of one l himself and assigned the other to Captain Brock, of the Rockbridge Cavalry. Advancing upon a body of the enemy by the direct road, he sent

Captain Brock around the hill. The enemy discovered Col. Clarkson, when two hundred yards distant, and they retreated rapidly up the hill, ollowed by the gallant Colonel. The enemy lost seven killed in their retreat. Capt. Brock attempted to charge up on the other side of the bill, but it was too precipitous to allow of it. Colonel [Clarkson, in the meantime, discovered that t retreating party was falling back on a camp tifteen hundred men, notwithstanding which becontinued the charge, and, at the head of his noble little band, rushed through the startled camp like a whirlwind, firing right and left into their Second Virginia, Con. Altia .- Company A .- | ranks, killing eighteen or twenty, wounding, per-Wounded -- Capt. J. W. Rowan, wounded in the haps, as many more, and, before the enemy could) collect their scattered senses, effected a retreat. single file, down the hill, without the loss of a Company B .- Wounded Private A. B. Boteler, | single man, and but one horse killed and another wounded. Some of our men, it is said, actually snatched the guns from two or three of the Yankees before they could shoot. The escape of the l command is almost miraculous, several plateous Randolph, wounded in left breast, Corporal Hib. | having fired at them. The enemy had two pieces of artillery. They had trained them upon Capt. Brock's command; but while in the very act of firing, both gunners were killed by one of Capt. Bis men, armed with a double barrelled shot l

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