

THE WESTERN ARMY

The Status of Colored Troops.

By GEN. GREEN B. RAUM.

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The capture of Vicksburg and the large army defending it opened the way for the immediate consideration of a number of important questions.

While the Emancipation Proclamation was strongly opposed by a large element of citizens in the loyal States, it did not challenge opposition in the Army of the Tennessee. Officers and soldiers alike stood firmly by President Lincoln's policy.

The soldiers unanimously endorsed these propositions, and the work of the colored regiments went on rapidly forward.

On July 11 Gen. Grant wrote as follows to Gen. Lorenzo Thomas, Adjutant-General of the Army: "I am anxious to get as many of these negro troops as possible, and to have them full, and completely equipped."

The enlistment of colored troops aroused the indignation of the Confederate officers in the field.

They refused at first to recognize negro troops as soldiers, and declared that these people would be treated as criminals who had stolen slave property.

It having been reported to Gen. Grant that an officer among the Confederates at Milliken's Bend had been hanged, he wrote a letter to Gen. Richard Taylor, commanding the Confederate forces in west Louisiana, of which the following is an extract:

"I feel no inclination to retaliate for the offenses of irresponsible persons, but it is the policy of the Government to deal with the command of troops to show no quarter, or to punish with death prisoners taken in battle. I will accept the issue. It may be you propose a different line of policy against the negro troops and officers commanding them that practiced toward white troops. If so, I can assure you that these colored troops are regulars."

On Aug. 3, 1863, President Lincoln wrote Gen. Grant as follows on this subject: "Gen. Thomas has gone again to the Mississippi Valley, with the view of raising colored troops, which will do us more good than you are doing what I believe it is a resource which, if vigorously applied, will soon close this contest. It works doubly, weakening the enemy and strengthening us. We were not fully ripe for it until the river was opened. Now I think 100,000 can, and ought to be, organized along its banks."

Adj-Gen. Thomas devoted much time to the work of organizing colored regiments. He had special and full authority from the Secretary of War to select officers for these regiments and have them mustered into the service.

The cotton question was pressed upon the attention of Gen. Grant as the earnest demand of many traders of the North, backed by Hon. Salmon P. Chase, Secretary of the Treasury, to open trade relations with the States, making the garrisoned cities and towns held by the Union forces as their base.

The cotton manufacturers of the North were anxious to secure a market for their cotton from every available point; there was a great dearth of cotton throughout the world as a result of the civil war, and the blockade of Southern ports by the National Government.

Many enterprising men were anxious to engage actively in trade at all the important military stations in Gen. Grant's Department, and Grant again wrote Gen. Halleck: "It seems to me, now, that Mobile should be captured, the expedition starting from Lake Pontchartrain."

Instead of adopting Gen. Grant's plan of capturing Mobile and using the Army of the Tennessee to capture that important place on Sherman's return from Jackson, Gen. Halleck adopted the policy of scattering the great army assembled at Corinth in the Spring of 1862. The Ninth Corps was returned to Burnside in Kentucky.

The advances were ordered to reinforce Rosecrans at Chattanooga from Vicksburg by way of Memphis. On Sept. 25, after having given Sherman his orders to reinforce Rosecrans, Gen. Grant again wrote to Gen. Halleck in regard to Mobile as follows: "I am confident that Mobile could not be taken without comparatively a small force. At least a demonstration in that direction would either result in the abandonment of the city, or force the enemy to weaken Bragg's army to hold it."

But the campaign in Texas had been planned, and operations against Mobile had to wait. Gen. McPherson, with the Seventeenth Corps, now held Vicksburg and the adjacent country. He was ordered by Gen. Grant to send a strong body of troops against Jackson and Canton, Miss., the object being to hold all Confederate troops then in central Mississippi and prevent their concentration against Sherman on his march.

The situation at Chattanooga became more and more alarming every day. Rosecrans' army was actually in a state of siege, on short rations, and cut off from direct communication with their base; provisions were being hauled 65 miles over mountain roads infested with Confederate cavalry.

On Sept. 29 Gen. Halleck telegraphed Gen. Grant as follows: "The enemy seems to have concentrated on Rosecrans all his forces. Gen. Grant's arrival was not unexpected; most of the general officers called during the evening to pay their respects to Gen. W. F. Smith, Chief Engineer of the Army of the Cumberland, gave Gen. Grant a graphic description of the topography of the country and of the position of the army."

The War Department at once issued the order as requested, and Gen. Sherman became a Department Commander of the Army of the Tennessee, heading the Fifth Corps to the relief of Chattanooga.

Gen. Grant spent one day consulting with Gen. Thomas and Gen. Sherman, and examining the defenses of Chattanooga. On the morning of the 24th, in company with Gen. Thomas, Gen. Smith and his personal staff, Gen. Grant crossed the Tennessee River and rode down through the hills to Brown's Ferry; before reaching the river they dismounted and made the examination on foot; as they approached the river they saw a large number of men at their station on the opposite side; this was part of the regiment of Col. William C. Oates (late Governor of Alabama), who was sent to Nashville and back to Chattanooga on the night of Oct. 24, he issued the necessary orders.

This was his plan: Gen. Hooker, with the 24th, in a part of the Tenth Corps, was to cross the river on the morning of Oct. 26 to cross the Tennessee River to the south side and march by way of Whiteside and Wauhatchie to the mouth of the river. Palmer with his division was to cross the river at Chattanooga, march by a back road down to a point opposite Lookout Mountain, and at 5 o'clock land on the opposite shore. He was to land and drive off the garrison. By 7 o'clock Gen. Smith had crossed his force in boats, and by 10 o'clock, Oct. 27, a pontoon bridge was in position across the river.

In regard to the assignment of Gen. Smith to the command of these troops, Gen. Grant has left this statement on record: "Gen. W. F. Smith had been so instrumental in preparing for the move I was now about to make, and so clear in his judgment about the manner of making it, that I desired him to take command of the troops to execute the design, although he was then acting as a staff officer and was not officially connected with the move."

Gen. Smith at once fortified his position at Brown's Ferry, and made every preparation for his defense against any force that might be sent against him. Thus it will be seen that within five days from the day Gen. Grant reached Chattanooga the Confederate blockade had been broken, the "Cracker Line" had been broken, and the communication established between the garrison of Chattanooga and the right wing of Grant's army in Lookout Valley under Hooker.

On Oct. 3, 1863, President Lincoln wrote Gen. Grant as follows on this subject: "Gen. Thomas has gone again to the Mississippi Valley, with the view of raising colored troops, which will do us more good than you are doing what I believe it is a resource which, if vigorously applied, will soon close this contest. It works doubly, weakening the enemy and strengthening us. We were not fully ripe for it until the river was opened. Now I think 100,000 can, and ought to be, organized along its banks."

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issued to prevent his going so. Upon receipt of this dispatch, Secretary Stanton made inquiry for Gen. Grant, who, with his wife, had gone out to call upon some of their kinsfolk. In a short time, however, Gen. Grant returned to the hotel and met the Secretary, who exhibited considerable excitement. He showed Gen. Grant Mr. Dana's dispatch, and stated that the retrograde must be reversed.

Gen. Grant at once wrote an order assuming command of the Military Division of the Mississippi, and telegraphed it to Gen. Rosecrans. He then telegraphed the order of the War Department relieving Rosecrans and assigning Thomas to the command of the Department and Army of the Cumberland. He sent Gen. Thomas already taken from the enemy. I do not say this complacently, but simply regret that advantage cannot be taken of so fine an opportunity of dealing the enemy a heavy blow."

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VICKSBURG BATTLEFIELD.

Ohio Commission's Efforts to Mark Positions of Troops from that State.

The Vicksburg National Military Park, located at Vicksburg, Miss., contains 1,232 acres, and embraces practically all the area occupied by the Federal line of investment, and the Confederate line of defense. The work of surveying and constructing both the Union and Confederate avenues, and placing the park in condition for the different States represented on the lines to erect monuments to each and every military organization that participated in that memorable siege, is pushed forward as rapidly as possible under the wise and energetic leadership of the National Military Park Commission.

On April 16, 1900, the General Assembly of Ohio, by joint resolution, authorized the Governor of Ohio (Hon. George K. Nash) to appoint six honorably discharged soldiers, residents of Ohio, and who participated in the campaign and siege of Vicksburg, to erect monuments to the Ohio National Park to assist the National Commission in locating each Ohio organization that participated in that siege in the exact position they occupied during the time of investment, and mark the closest approach they made to the Confederate line at any time during the assaults of May 19 or May 22, or at any time during the subsequent siege.

In April, 1901, the Ohio Vicksburg Battlefield Commission made a visit to the park, and in company with the Acting Chairman of the National Commission (Capt. W. T. Rigby) proceeded to locate the several Ohio regiments and batteries which participated in the siege during the investment, as possible, and also located their closest approach to the Confederate line at any time during the assault of May 19 or May 22, or at any time during the subsequent siege.

That we may verify the work the Ohio Commission has done on the park, and to make us doubly sure, it is the earnest desire of the Commission that every surviving soldier who served in any Ohio regiment or battery during the siege address a communication at his earliest convenience to the Secretary of the Ohio Vicksburg Battlefield Commission (William P. Gault, Columbus, Ohio), giving his personal recollections in regard to the location of his company, as compared with his position on the firing line, or investment line, the work his regiment or battery did during the siege, and the closest approach his regiment or battery made to the Confederate line on either May 19 or May 22, until July 4, 1863. In describing your "camp," state, if possible, the number of ravines between your camp and the line of investment, also state how close your camp was to your division or brigade headquarters, and how near you were to a certain battery, giving the name of the battery.

Comrades serving in the Ohio batteries will please state the number, kind and caliber of their guns, and the regiments serving nearest their batteries. The following is a list of Ohio regiments and batteries that participated in the siege of Vicksburg: 16th Inf., Lindsey's Brigade, Osterhaus' Division, Thirtieth Corps, 20th Inf., Leggett's Brigade, Logan's Division, Seventeenth Corps, 22d Inf., Richmond's Brigade, Kimball's Division, Sixteenth Corps, 23d Inf., Richmond's Brigade, Blair's Division, Fifteenth Corps, 32d Inf., Stevenson's Brigade, Logan's Division, Seventeenth Corps, 33d Inf., Stevenson's Brigade, Blair's Division, Fifteenth Corps, 42d Inf., Lindsey's Brigade, Osterhaus' Division, Thirtieth Corps, 43d Inf., Lindsey's Brigade, William Sooy's Division, Sixteenth Corps, 47th Inf., Ewing's Brigade, Blair's Division, Fifteenth Corps, 48th Inf., Landrum's Brigade, A. J. Smith's Division, Thirtieth Corps, 53d Inf., Cokerill's Brigade, William Sooy's Division, Sixteenth Corps, 54th Inf., T. Kirby Smith's Brigade, Blair's Division, Fifteenth Corps, 56th Inf., Slack's Brigade, Lovey's Division, Thirtieth Corps, 57th Inf., T. Kirby Smith's Brigade, Blair's Division, Fifteenth Corps, 58th Inf., served on gunboats during the siege, 59th Inf., Leggett's Brigade, Logan's Division, Seventeenth Corps, 60th Inf., Leggett's Brigade, Logan's Division, Seventeenth Corps, 61st Inf., Eichel's Brigade, Tuttle's Division, Fifteenth Corps, 62d Inf., Leggett's Brigade, Logan's Division, Seventeenth Corps, 63d Inf., Leggett's Brigade, Logan's Division, Seventeenth Corps, 64th Inf., Leggett's Brigade, Logan's Division, Seventeenth Corps, 65th Inf., Leggett's Brigade, Logan's Division, Seventeenth Corps, 66th Inf., Leggett's Brigade, Logan's Division, Seventeenth Corps, 67th Inf., Leggett's Brigade, Logan's Division, Seventeenth Corps, 68th Inf., Leggett's Brigade, Logan's Division, Seventeenth Corps, 69th Inf., Leggett's Brigade, Logan's Division, Seventeenth Corps, 70th Inf., Leggett's Brigade, Logan's Division, Seventeenth Corps, 71st Inf., Leggett's Brigade, Logan's Division, Seventeenth Corps, 72nd Inf., Leggett's 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