

With the WESTERN ARMY WOULD NOT COME TO BATTLE.

By GEN. GREEN B. RAUM.

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HOOD DECLINES TO FIGHT.

Moves Off North Upon Tennessee—Sherman Prepares to Counter by a March Through Georgia.

On Oct. 15 the communication by courier between Chattanooga and Gen. Sherman was established. Dispatches of Oct. 13 from Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War, and Gen. Grant, Commander in Chief of the Army, to Gen. Sherman had been entrusted for delivery to Gen. Thomas, at Nashville, and he in turn entrusted them to Gen. Schofield at Chattanooga. Those dispatches were as follows:

"City Point, Va., Oct. 13, 1864: 3:30 p. m. (Received 6 p. m.)

"Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War.

"On nature reflection, I believe Sherman's proposition is the best that can be adopted. With the long line of railroad in rear of Atlanta Sherman cannot maintain his position. If he loses it, he will be driven from Chattanooga forward, he leaves a wide and desolate country to pass over before reaching territory now held by us. Thomas could retain force enough to meet Hood's advance. Such a success as Sherman has (and with such a commander) is hard to corner or capture.

"U. S. GRANT, Lieutenant-General."

"War Department. Washington, D. C., Oct. 13, 1864: 8:20 p. m. (Received 15th.)

"Maj.-Gen. Sherman. You will see by Gen. Grant's dispatch that the President approved by him. You may count on the cooperation of this department to the full extent of the power of the Government. Supplies will be forwarded with the most dispatch to the points indicated. Whatever results you have the confidence and support of the Government.

"Secretary of War."

These dispatches gave authority for the great movement which Gen. Sherman had been urging upon the attention of Gen. Grant and the War Department. The subject had been considered by the President, the Secretary of War, and by Gen. Grant for his final action. His decision as set forth in his dispatch settled the question. The commanding general for Gen. Sherman to do with Hood's army was to pursue and drive it out of reach of his railroad system. This he proposed to do.

"On the morning of the 16th I received an autograph letter from Gen. Sherman, forwarding his great raid. Here is a copy of it:

"Headquarters Military Division of the Mississippi, in the Field. Ship's Gap, Ga., Oct. 16, 1864.

"Gen. Raun: I occupied Ship's Gap to-day. Two corps of the enemy are reported as at Dalton. I intend to move down toward Dalton. I want to get on train up, and as soon as I know where the enemy is, I will follow. I want all hands on the road. That south is nearly if not quite done and that north will be pushed with the utmost vigor. We must finish the road to prepare for the winter. The South feels the terrible character of our people.

"W. T. SHERMAN, Major-General, Commanding."

PREPARING FOR THE GREAT MOVEMENT. On Oct. 17 Gen. Sherman issued his remarkable order for stripping his army of unnecessary baggage, broken-down teams, etc., preliminary to his great move. Here is the order:

"Special Field Orders, No. 33. Headquarters Military Division of the Mississippi, in the Field. Ship's Gap, Ga., Oct. 17, 1864.

"I. Army commanders will at once pack their trains at points convenient to roads leading south. Each train will make up a train of the most indifferent wagons and worthless mules and horses, and prepare to send them to Chattanooga, together with the sick and wounded, tents, chairs, cots, and the furniture that now fill our wagons and disgrace the army—in other words, each army commander will remove all unnecessary baggage, broken-down teams, etc., preliminary to his great move. Here is the order:

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every discomfited incident to such an event; but such occasions were to be expected, and were met with fortitude and patience.

SHERMAN ORDERS PURSUIT OF HOOD. On Oct. 17, Gen. Sherman issued the following order for the pursuit of Gen. Hood's army:

"Special Field Orders, No. 34. Headquarters Military Division of the Mississippi, in the Field. Ship's Gap, Ga., Oct. 17, 1864.

"The armies will move to-morrow against the enemy, supposed to be at or near Summerville, as follows:

"I. The Army of the Tennessee will move through La Fayette and by the direct road to Summerville, followed by its ammunition train and ambulances.

"II. The Army of the Cumberland will cross Ship's Gap and take the road to Summerville to the left and east of that followed by the Army of the Tennessee, keeping abreast of and in communication with the Army of the Cumberland.

"III. The Army of the Ohio will move from Villanov down the Rome road, across to Sublimna, and thence by the best road to Summerville; it may take its whole train.

"IV. Gen. Garrard's cavalry will press the rear of the enemy from the direction of the Potomac, and the brigade of Col. Watkins' cavalry will do the same from the direction of La Fayette, each bearing in mind where their infantry supports are, if possible, the cavalry should destroy the wagon transportation of the enemy.

"V. The Armies of the Cumberland and Tennessee should have from three to five days' rations, and send their trains down by way of Sublimna and Gover's Pass.

"VI. Rome will be our next point of supply.

"By order of Maj.-Gen. W. T. Sherman: L. M. DAYTON, Aid-de-Camp."

SHAKE CREEK GAP. On Oct. 14, while Gens. Stewart and Cheatham were destroying the railroad from Dalton to Tunnel Hill, Gen. Lee with his corps took possession of Snake Creek Gap, the great pass through the Cheatah Mountains, between Col. Resaca and Gen. Hood crossed the mountain west of Dalton and established his headquarters at Villanov, near the west end of Snake Creek Gap.

His plan was to hold Snake Creek Gap against Sherman's army, so as to give Stewart and Cheatham all the time possible for the destruction of the railroad between Dalton and Tunnel Hill, and to cross the mountain into Dogwood Valley and pass the west end of the Gap.

Gen. Stewart moved west from Dalton, passed over the mountain into Dogwood Valley, down this valley to Villanov, thence west, crossing Taylor's Ridge through Ship's Gap to La Fayette, thence south on the Summerville road. Gen. Cheatham marched southwest from Tunnel Hill across Taylor's Ridge at Nickajack Gap and followed the road to Dalton and Tunnel Hill into Dogwood Valley and passed the west end of the Gap.

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THE AMERICAN SPANISH WAR.

(Continued from first page.)

two days. Gen. Sherman had decided that his pursuit of Gen. Hood's army would end at Gaylesville, Ala., a town about 30 miles west of Rome. On Oct. 19 he sent the following telegram to Gen. Halleck:

"Hood has retreated rapidly by all the roads leading south. Our advance columns are now at Alpine and Melville. Post-office. I shall pursue him as far as Gaylesville. The enemy will not venture towards Tennessee except around by Decatur. I propose to send the Fourth Corps back to Gen. Thomas, and leave him, with that corps, the garrisons, and new troops, to defend the line of the Tennessee River; and with the rest I will push into the heart of Georgia, come out at Savannah, destroying all the railroads of the State. The break in our railroad at Big Shanty is almost repaired, and that about Dalton should be done in 10 days. We find abundance of forage in the country."

On the same day he telegraphed to Gen. Amos Beckwith, Chief Commissary, in Atlanta:

"Hood will escape me. I want to prepare for my big raid. On the 1st of November I want nothing in Atlanta but what is necessary for war. Send all trash to the rear at once, and have on hand 20 days' food and little forage. I propose to abandon Atlanta and the railroad track to Chattanooga, to saily forth to

most to Spanish differences of classes, and the prejudices of the inhabitants; those that were born in the Peninsula he called Spaniards, and those born in the Island he termed Cubans. He sustained the idea that these Cubans were inferior people to the Spaniards-born, and consequently treated them as such, and beheld the real masters of the country, the heirs and descendants of the conquerors, would not be joyful in always the most prominent positions and receiving the highest honors, in payment, no doubt, for complicity in the numberless crimes perpetrated and sanctioned by the Government.

In 1825, Gen. Narciso Lopez matured a conspiracy to overthrow Spanish power in Cuba, attempted a revolt, and was arrested. On his way to the United States he had been first under Bolivar, and afterward joined the Spanish army and fought in the Carlist war; there he was made General of Division and received the rank of Major-General, and he resigned his commission and returned to Cuba.

In 1836 the Constitution of 1812 was revised and Cuba was allowed to elect her own representatives to the Cortes. In the following year, three of the deputies presented to the Cortes at Madrid certificates of election, but they were not recognized. Gen. Lopez had been elected, but he had changed in the Island, it would be the loss of Cuba to Spain. The Spanish Treasury was very poor and the Colonies were in need of money to build the Bosphorus, Cuban revolution in the Cortes meant that the level of the Cuban people must be raised higher and necessarily the deputies, after being admitted to the Cortes, candidly informing them what was expected of Cuba and what would be done with it. The Minister of Finance in the Cortes on March 10, 1837, proposed a law which gave the Cortes the right to elect a representative, Senor Sanchez, on April 3:

"It is said that the Government has changed its opinion. Some of the deputies may believe that the Cortes should not be better informed than I am. The Government never entertained the opinion that the American deputies should be excluded, and the Cortes accepted the law. It has always looked upon this as an evil which should be remedied as soon as possible."

The Government was consulted and decided that the manifesto should not be extended to those countries, and that a few deputies as possible should come from the Cuban deputies filed a protest against their exclusion, and the Cortes accepted the law. It has always looked upon this as an evil which should be remedied as soon as possible."

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THE BLUEJACKETS.

The Part Taken by the Naval Forces in the Defense of Washington During the Civil War.