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The War Fifty Years Ago

The Battle of Shiloh, or Pittsburg Landing, Tennessee. Attack on General W. T. Sherman's Federal Division on Sunday Morning, April 6--General U. S. Grant's Forces Driven From Their Camps by General A. S. Johnston's Confederates--Johnston Killed--Re-enforcements Reach Grant--On Monday a Fresh Federal Army Under General Don Carlos Buell Recovers the Lost Ground--Retreat of the Confederates.

By Captain GEORGE L. KILMER, Late U. S. V.

IN the Confederate bivouacs all was in readiness to spring the attack upon General Ulysses S. Grant's advanced line early on the morning of Sunday, April 6, 1862. General Albert Sidney Johnston, the Confederate leader, was at breakfast at 5 o'clock and, hearing the sound of picket firing on his front, ordered the battle to begin. The onslaught was made furiously at Shiloh church, where General W. T. Sherman's Federal division lay in tents. Sherman was at the extreme front of Grant's army. General I. A. McClelland's division lay nearest to Sherman's in the rear of it and to the left. General B. M. Prentiss' division lay also to the left of Sherman, but the Confederate advance was so directed that Prentiss soon stood at the front, receiving the full force of the attack. The early morning picket fight had aroused some of the vigilant officers

and he fought till overwhelmed and captured. The key to the last position held by Wallace and Hurlburt on the flank of the Federal line was a thicket on the crest of a hill. In front was an open field swept by Federal batteries. For five hours the Confederates hurled brigade after brigade upon the thicket, and all were repulsed with frightful carnage. At last the reserves of Breckinridge were called in to make a last attempt. Johnston saw the desperate situation and said: "They are making a stubborn fight here. I shall have to put the bayonet to them." Several regiments charged into the field, but recoiled under the fire.

The Confederate Leader Killed.

One of Breckinridge's Tennessee regiments halted at the edge of the field and refused to go in. Breckinridge and Governor Harris of Tennessee, who was present, appealed in vain. Johnston then rode out on his



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GENERAL ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSTON, C. S. A., KILLED IN FRONT OF THE "HORNET'S NEST," AND GENERAL P. G. T. BEAUREGARD, C. S. A., WHO SUCCEEDED JOHNSTON AS COMMANDER OF THE CONFEDERATE ARMY AT SHILOH.

In Sherman's and Prentiss' camps, but the troops were everywhere taken at a disadvantage by the sudden attack. Divisions and brigades were whirled into action from time to time without connection with each other. The Confederate advance was furious and apparently with little regard for the loss of life so long as the enemy was driven back toward Pittsburg Landing, on the Tennessee river. Johnston's aim was to drive Grant into the river before help could reach him from General Don Carlos Buell's army, which was marching to the field from the east side of the Tennessee.

Grant was nine miles distant from Pittsburg Landing when the battle began. The day before General William Nelson reached Grant's headquarters at Savannah with a division of Buell's troops, and Grant sent him forward toward the front. Nelson said that Grant told him there would be no battle at that point. Grant intended to await Buell's arrival in person at Savannah, but when the firing became heavy at Shiloh he hurried to the field. On the way to the front Grant ordered General Lew Wallace, whose division was at Crump's Landing, below Pittsburg Landing, to march to the scene of the fighting. Wallace had 5,000 men, but through a misconception of orders he took a road which delayed his arrival on the battlefield.

Grant's Line of Battle Driven Back.

Grant's line was very irregular owing to the formation of the ground and the direction of the Confederate attack. Sherman and McClelland were closest, and McClelland helped Sherman's line to hold on for a time. Prentiss fought almost alone at the start and was driven from his camp about 9 o'clock a. m. Sherman was driven from his about 10 o'clock, and McClelland gave way at 2:30 p. m. At 4:30 General W. H. Hurlburt's Federal division lost its advanced camp, and at midnight all that remained in fighting trim of Grant's army was concentrated in the original camps of W. H. L. Wallace's division, which was nearest to Pittsburg Landing. The battlefield was in possession of the Confederates.

When the attack began there was a wide gap between Sherman and Prentiss. The retreat of these two divisions in the same general direction drove the lines together. Later in the day the retreat of Hurlburt left a gap between the lines of McClelland and W. H. L. Wallace, and the Confederates poured through, capturing Prentiss and over 2,000 of his command; also part of Wallace's division. Sherman's division appears to have been completely disorganized in getting back to a new position—that is to say, the units did not fight together. Prentiss' division was driven from its camp, but Prentiss rallied the command regiment by regiment and formed a new line. Grant ordered him to hold the second line at all hazards,

magnificent thoroughbred charger. Fire Eater, spoke a few words of encouragement to the halting Tennesseans and said, "I will lead you." At this signal two whole brigades rushed across the field, shouting wildly as they met the storm of lead from the crest. The charge went home. One of the straying bullets fired in retreat struck Johnston, and in an hour he was dead. But the hill, the "Hornet's Nest," had fallen. Prentiss was cut off from help; likewise part of W. H. L. Wallace's line.

The Confederates say that the stubborn fighting of Prentiss after he had been flanked by the loss of the "Hornet's Nest" saved Grant's army. There was a lull in the attack after Johnston fell, and General Braxton Bragg reopened the fight by falling upon Prentiss and Wallace with his Confederate corps. These two generals fought Bragg until the case seemed hopeless, and then Wallace led his men back in an attempt to cut his way to the Landing. He was killed, and Prentiss,



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GENERAL P. G. T. BEAUREGARD, U. S. A., DEFENDER OF THE "HORNET'S NEST," AND GENERAL LEW WALLACE, U. S. A.

finding himself alone and hopelessly beset, surrendered his whole command.

A Gloomy Sunday Night.

Sunday night was a night of gloom on the battlefield. In the death of Johnston the Confederates had lost a chieftain who had justified the confidence of his troops by leading them to victory. Grant's army, driven from its camps, lay in the open in a pillbox rain around the landing on Tennessee river, which had barely been saved from capture by the Confederates. The soldiers of the enemy slept in the tents of Grant's captured camp. General Beauregard, the Confederate leader, who took command after Johnston's fall, posted in the tent formerly occupied by Sherman, near the little log church of Shiloh, which gave the name to the battlefield. On the field where they had been shot down during the fighting of Sun-

day lay 10,000 or 12,000 dead or wounded men in blue and gray. Over 2,000 Federal prisoners from the divisions of Prentiss and W. H. L. Wallace were under guard near the headquarters of Beauregard, at Shiloh church. Prentiss met some of his old acquaintances among his captives. During the night of gloom he kept his pistol and said to the exulting Confederates, "You, gentlemen, have had your way today, but Buell will effect a junction with Grant tonight, and we'll turn the tables on you in the morning."

"There Is Buell!"

Early on Monday morning the rattle of musketry and the boom of guns off toward the Landing signaled a renewal of the battle, and Prentiss exclaimed: "Ah! Didn't I tell you so? There is Buell!" Throughout the night of Sunday steamers of all descriptions had been at work ferrying the divisions of Buell's Army of the Ohio across the Tennessee river to re-encounter Grant. The divisions of General A. M. McCook and General L. L. Crittenden all crossed during the night and marched to the front, where the most active Confederates had been seen when night closed in on the 6th. This was the ground along the river above the Landing, the left wing of the Federal army as it went into battle on the 7th, Shiloh's second day.

That part of the field, the scene of Buell's advance on the morning of April 7, was traversed by a road leading from the landing to Shiloh church and beyond to Corinth, Corinth, Miss., twenty-three miles from Pittsburg Landing, was the point aimed at by Grant when he could get his army, with Buell's re-enforcements, in hand. From Corinth the Confederates had marched stealthily northward to over-whelm Grant before the arrival of Buell. They succeeded in the battle of Sunday in driving him from his camps along the Corinth roads back to the river bluffs around the landing. Grant's own army formed the right wing of the united force as it faced the enemy for battle on Monday. The division of Lew Wallace, which had not been in the battle of Sunday, held the extreme right, on the left of Wallace the remains of Sherman's division, then McClelland's and Hurlburt's, with some regiments of the divisions of W. H. L. Wallace, Hurlburt and Prentiss distributed in the line. Lew Wallace opened the battle of Monday on the right and Nelson's division of Buell's army on the left.

Grand Countercharge.

Sherman received orders from Grant at daylight on the 7th to advance and recapture his ground of the day before around Shiloh church. He waited until 10 o'clock, when the sound of the guns on the left, where Buell was advancing, told him that the Army of the Ohio was driving the Confederates back along the road to Shiloh church. Sherman's advance was slow, for there was a gap between his line and that of Lew Wallace, off to the right. Nelson's bold advance on the left was checked at the outset by the Confederate artillery. Buell sent Nelson two batteries from Crittenden's division, and with the help of their fire Nelson's leading brigade, under Hazen, charged and captured the Confederate battery which blocked their road forward. Two other batteries of the enemy opened upon Hazen, and at the same time a brigade of Confederates charged the intrepid ranks. In this terrific combat the Forty-first Ohio lost 140 killed and wounded out of 371 in line.

Crittenden's division took up the fight on the right of Nelson. The bloodiest combat of this division was in the chaparral and jungle, where Prentiss had fought so valiantly during the bloody hours of Sunday. Beauregard's Last Stronghold Taken On Crittenden's right the division of McCook went in, headed by Rousseau's brigade. This brigade led the

attack on the road past Shiloh church, where Beauregard had massed guns and regiments to defend the line of retreat. Rousseau swept away batteries and regiments and soon recaptured the former headquarters of McClelland's division, in the rear of Sherman's old camp, Beauregard's last stronghold. Rousseau's fight was bloody and heroic.

McCook outstripped Sherman in the race for the old camp at Shiloh. As his line drew near the church the fire became hotter. The Confederates were making a last stand for the free road of retreat. Already Beauregard had sent word along the line to withdraw, but the rush of McCook's men threatened to cut off all escape.

Beauregard was compelled to retreat or face odds in battle of two to one. His army had lost 1,800 soldiers killed or wounded in the two days' battle and the Federal armies about 10,000.

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