

from retreat from Metz by placing his own... Napoleon's second plan of campaign contemplated a retirement of the whole army to Châlons...

By these battles—"victories," as Basaine insisted on declaring them—the French retreat had been frustrated; they were compelled to abandon their advanced positions...

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Metz, and near the Belgian border, was a result not wholly desirable for the united forces would still be overmanned in numbers and confined with inadequate supplies to a narrow district of unproductive country...

The confusion of this retreat extended to some degree the weak defense of Sedan at the start of complete defeat. The French army reached Sedan at the start of complete defeat...

Never before in the annals of war had the surrender of 120,000 men and 400 guns been recorded as the result of a few hours' fighting. Such, however, were the fruits of the victory at Sedan...

Indeed from this time (September 1) until the close of the year the efforts of the Germans were almost wholly confined to the siege of the various strongholds of France...

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On surrendering at Sedan, Napoleon III. endeavored to open negotiations for peace, but the Prussian Premier soon discovered that neither he nor the Regency, to which the Emperor had delegated authority...

other fortified towns in their pathway with forces adequate to their reduction; and in two weeks, on the 15th of September, just two months after the French declaration of war, the German armies deployed before the north-eastern defenses of Paris...

The movements of the Germans in strengthening their lines south and west of the city more than once induced Trochu to make reconnaissance, which in one or two instances resulted in brief yet serious engagements...

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Prison Frederick Charles, with the old Second Army, was pushed westward with orders to disperse D'Aureoles, to push Orleans, and Chancy to the north...

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