

MCLELLAN'S OPERATIONS.

CONTINUED FROM THIRD PAGE.

On the advancing line, and still it came on. It seemed as if nothing could stop it.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS.

The scene at this time was awfully magnificent. The faint smoke of the musketry fire arose lightly all along the line just as that the heads of the men could be seen through it; sudden gusts of intense white smoke burst up from the mouth of cannon all around; bullets shredded the air, and whistled swiftly by, or struck into trees, fences, boxes, wagons, or with their peculiar "chuck" into men, and far up in the air shells burst into sudden flames like shattered stars, and passed away in little clouds of white vapor, while others filled the air with a shrill scream, and hurried on to burst far in the rear. Every second of time had its special tone, and every inch of space was packed with death.

HOW IT MOVED ON THE RIGHT.

It seemed that the enemy's advance was checked, for he was fairly stopped in the swampy ground near the Nine Mile road; but he had gained too much to give it up easily, and he tried again; and again our line gave way. The First Long Island broke; but two of Jameson's regiments—the Fifty-seventh and Sixty-third Pennsylvania—would have more than retrieved it. Colonel Campbell, of the Fifty-seventh, was soon down; but Colonel Hayes, of the Sixty-third, by his heroic example and desperate endeavor, kept the men in their places, and inspired all around him with a noble emulation; yet the fire was fearful; the regiments seemed to melt. At this point it was that the brave Deven's regiment was shot, and the regiments were thinned—thinned terribly; but a few brave men stood there for their country, and kept their places.

WHERE WAS BIRNEY?

Birney's brigade of Kearney's division, when Birney advanced, had been ordered to advance by the railroad in full time to have reached this point of our hardest fight. Had he reached it, his fresh troops, poured in after the hard fight already made, must have turned the tide, and the enemy would have routed then. But he did not reach it. He halted. Patterson's brigade, ordered to Birney's left, went through the swampy woods and almost impassable thicket and pushed on still, while Birney, with a fair, dry road and the fight not a mile away, halted and sat down.

OUR MEN OBTAIN BACK—THEY KEEP IN GOOD ORDER.

It is not certain that our men would still have held the point, but now they were ordered to fall back, and fell back, rallying and forming as they went, so that they gave ground and kept their order. The fight in that part of the field on the Williamsburg road for that day ended a few hundred yards further on. For hour after hour the enemy, with continued accession of fresh troops, had pushed us on, and now, after he had pushed us a mile, we still went fighting him, step by step, and in good order. His impulse was spent, and he stopped. He occupied our camp that night with troops that had not been in action.

GEN. COUCH CUT OFF.

When the enemy finally forced our position on the Nine Mile road, the greater part of Couch's division fell back in the direction of the Williamsburg road; but the General himself, with a smaller body, being nearer to Fair Oak station, fell back across the railroad, and was thus cut off from the army. As soon as this was ascertained he prepared to make the best of it. He retraced his position carefully, sent men to beat up all the roads, and especially along the New Bridge road, to see if Sumner might not be near. The force with Couch was found to consist of four regiments—the First New York Chasseurs, Colonel Crenshaw; the Sixty-second New York (Anderson Zouaves), Colonel Riker; the Seventh Massachusetts, Colonel Russell; and the Thirty-first Pennsylvania, Colonel Williams, and Brady's battery of four pieces. His position was in a large open field, in an angle between the railroad and a road that runs from the Fair Oak station northward towards New Bridge. On the west was a dense wood, from which the enemy might emerge at any moment, and on the south was the railroad and a fringe of wood through which they could cross for a flank attack. Whether he had any road for retreat to the left of the battery, or to the right of the battery, one toward the railroad, with a section of Brady's battery, supported by the Massachusetts Seventh, another towards the wood to the west, with the other section of the battery supported by the Anderson Zouaves, with the Thirty-first Pennsylvania and the First Chasseurs formed close in the edge of the wood, under cover of a rail fence.

REID'S DIVISION COMES.

Lieut. Edwards, who had ridden down the New Bridge road, came back with word that Sedgwick's division was only two miles away. Couch knew that he could hold his ground till they came, so he was saved the misfortune of defeat. They hurried on and came up at half-past five o'clock, General Sumner with them. No change was made in Couch's dispositions, save in the comparative strength with which either line was held. The First Minnesota, Colonel Sully, was formed on the right of the Chasseurs, and Rickett's battery of Napoleon's to the left of the battery. All the rest of the division was formed on the line towards the railroad.

THE REBELS ADVANCE.

Shortly after six o'clock the enemy advanced through the wood on the west, in what report he cannot be said with certainty. Prisoners were taken to the effect of eight thousand. As we caught two brigadiers the numbers are perhaps not overstated.

OUR BATTERIES OPEN FIRE WITH EFFECT.

As soon as the line of the enemy's advance was known, Rickett's battery opened and threw grape and canister into the wood with great effect. Brady was not idle either. One wounded man of a North Carolina regiment, taken from the field the next day, says that he fell at the first fire, and that his regiment only went a dozen yards beyond the spot where he fell, until it broke. It could not be rallied. But the line kept on till it was in the edge of the wood and within ten paces of where the Thirty-first Pennsylvania, the First Chasseurs and the First Minnesota lay on their faces, between the rebels and the battery. The rebels could not see them, and as they came to the edge of the wood they delivered one volley as the Anderson Zouaves in the field farther out.

DEATH OF COLONEL RIKER.

That volley killed Colonel Riker, and the Zouaves broke and ran. Yes, they only ran twenty yards, when they were rallied and set right up to the edge of the wood and opened their fire.

THE REBELS ADVANCE.

No sooner had the rebels, by that volley, emptied their guns, than the three regiments that had been lying down arose at their feet and poured a volley in at almost a distance at all. That volley settled the fight. Through good in front of that line the rebels lay dead and wounded in heaps. Brigadier General A. C. Davis was wounded there, and Brigadier General Pettigrew, wounded and his horse killed, was there taken prisoner. When the rebel line advanced in the wood, German's brigade, from the line of battle on the railroad, was thrown forward on the right flank of the rebel line to turn it; but when the musketry broke that line, and the rebels fell into confusion, the brigade pressed forward, and so cut off and drove in a large number of prisoners.

CLOSING OF THE PRESENT DAY'S FIGHT.

So closed the battle for that day, and General Couch, then whose country has no better, braver or more earnest soldier, step by step, pushed forward on the road to Richmond, nearer to the rebel capital than he had done any night before.

AT NIGHT.

Both armies lay upon the field. Many wounds were dressed at Savage's house, which had been immediately made a hospital, and between that point and the battle field many remarkable experiences were compared. Perhaps the most notable was the number of officers hit. Brigadier General Deven's received a bullet in the right leg, but kept the field for two hours after it. Brigadier General Wessels was struck by a ball in the shoulder, but not disabled. A musket ball passed across General Couch's breast and only cut his coat. Colonel Briggs, of the Massachusetts Tenth, was struck in three places, and disabled finally by a rifle ball that passed through both thighs. Colonel Riker, of the Sixty-second New York, First of the Eighty-seventh New York, Bailey, of the First New York Artillery, and Ripley, of the Sixty-first Pennsylvania, were all killed. Colonel McCarty, of the Ninety-third Pennsylvania; Rowley, of the Hundred and Second Pennsylvania; Van Wyck, of the Fifty-sixth New York, and Hunt, of the Ninety-second New York, were wounded. Major Ely, of the Twenty-third Pennsylvania, and King, of the Eighty-fifth New York, were also severely wounded.

NOTES.

The loss of horses tells where the officers who rode them were. General Keyes had a horse hit, and Captain Snyder, of his staff, had his horse killed. All the gentlemen of Couch's staff—Captain Walker and Lieutenants Edwards and Bart—had horses shot. General Peck's was hit three times. General Casey's horse was hit, and General Devens' also.

LOSSES.

In the fight of Saturday the bulk of the losses on either side took place, and show the terrific severity of the fighting. Our loss for that day will scarcely fall short of three thousand in killed and wounded. Upon the field of battle we heard the enemy's loss estimated as probably two to one for our own, and the appearance of the field made the estimate seem reasonable.

SUNDAY—THE SECOND DAY.

On Sunday our men stood to their arms before daylight. As the enemy shows Sunday for his battle day, we expected him; but we knew that if he did not advance there would be no battle, as Sunday is never chosen for a movement on our part, and would not be, apparently, even to win back our camp. So, from very early on Sunday, it began to look like what it proved to be—an affair of three days.

THE KILLED AND WOUNDED.

Names of the Killed and Wounded as far as known.

Our readers will at once perceive that when a battle of such magnitude as that which took place on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, occurs, and in which from three to five thousand men are killed and wounded, it is impossible to obtain all the names at once. The accompanying list is a corrected one as far as known, and although meagre in itself, it is as full as could be obtained. We shall doubtless be in possession of the complete list to-day or to-morrow, and shall at once give it to the public. Our correspondent has furnished us with the following table of losses in certain regiments, but has not yet been able to ascertain the names of those therein enumerated.

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THE BATTLE NEWS AT WHITE HOUSE.

Our Wounded Soldiers—How they are Cared For—The Body of Colonel Riker En Route to New York, &c.

OUR SPECIAL ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.

White House, June 3, 1862. The events of the past two days have been the most exciting ones of the present war. We have had three days of the most sanguinary battling, with a list on our side of killed, wounded and missing of not less than four thousand men. The enemy's loss will not sum up less than this if it does not far exceed it. Our troops have fought with a valor and heroism never surpassed, seldom equalled and against numerical odds.

THE ENEMY'S RECENT REINFORCEMENTS.

There seems to be no doubt in the minds of the military men engaged in the prevailing battle, that the enemy near Richmond has recently been largely reinforced by Beauregard's army from Corinth, and that they intend to dispute, inch by inch, McClellan's way to the frontier city.

OUR TREATMENT OF THE WOUNDED—HOW RECEIVED.

A rebel major who was wounded and taken prisoner day before yesterday, said after one of our surgeons dressed his wounds, "gentlemen, I did not expect such kind treatment at your hands, but I tell you in all candor you have captured Richmond and you do it over the head and wounded bodies of fifty thousand men. We have needed it; we shall endeavor to perform it." This sentiment is shared by all the prisoners we have captured.

OUR ENEMY NOT TO BE DECEIVED.

This is prima facie evidence that we have no common enemy to battle; an enemy who will stoop to any means; yes, even to base treachery and barbarity, to carry out their hellish principles. We have had two days hard fighting and a portion of the third, and our army have only made good their original position. We have gained no vantage ground. Richmond must be ours; to capture it McClellan must be reinforced by fifty thousand more men, at least, and this succor must be prompt, willing, no delay must be permitted. Let the War Department see to it.

THE WEATHER—THE RAILROAD AND THE WOUNDED SOLDIERS.

To-day the weather has been exceedingly hot. The temperature has been eighty-six in the shade. The railroad trains between this point and the battle field bring in our wounded soldiers. Thus far about two thousand have arrived here and been placed on board our hospital steamboats and sent to Fortress Monroe and elsewhere. The steamers Commodore, Knickerbocker, State of Maine, Elm City and Whilden have each taken their departure from here. The Daniel Webster will leave here during the night. The South America is waiting to get to the wharf, ready to receive her cargo of wounded on board.

THE NEW YORK SANITARY COMMISSION.

With its corps of assistants, have been uniting in their exertions towards our wounded. The preparations they made prior to the battle to receive our wounded have been practically tested and have proved successful. The embarkation of the wounded troops has been conducted by Dr. Ellis, United States Army, a gentleman of a most sympathetic nature, professional skill and of affable manner of communication. For thirty-six hours, without rest, he has attended to our unfortunate soldiers, alleviating their sufferings and giving them all the comfort that kind words and professional skill could do.

MR. C. B. BARCLAY.

the philanthropist of Philadelphia, a gentleman whose name is identified with many acts of kindness to our sick and wounded soldiers, is occupying a prominent post in the care of our soldiers. Hon. John Potts, of Pennsylvania, and Hon. Mr. Odell, of New York, are doing all in their power to assist in the care of our wounded.

THE BODY OF COLONEL R. I. KEENE.

of the Sixty-second New York Volunteers, was brought to this point last evening. It was subsequently embalmed by Dr. Holmes, of Williamsburg, N. Y., and placed in a black walnut coffin. It will be forwarded to-day to New York city, in charge of Quartermaster Yates, Lieutenant J. H. Bradley and Lieutenant Row. Colonel Riker met his death on Saturday afternoon. After the enemy had opened the attack on our line Peck's brigade—to which the Sixty-second regiment was attached—was sent to confront the enemy. They had not proceeded far when a numerous body of the enemy were seen advancing in echelon. Lieutenant Bradley, Colonel Riker's secretary, who, on the occasion, was Acting Aid to General Couch, proceeded towards the enemy, and discovered their true character. He advanced until he could see "their neck handkerchiefs."

HE SAW THE REBEL BATTLE FLAG.

He saw the rebel battle flag—a white one, with red cross. The enemy also displayed a flag very much resembling the American flag, and well calculated to deceive us. They also displayed a white flag with a blue cross, the latter so faint in color as to make the flag resemble a flag of truce. A battery immediately opened on the enemy, throwing grape and canister against them with a rapidity and accuracy of aim that mowed them down like grass. The places of the fallen rebels and their broken ranks were promptly filled, and they marched towards our battery with a solid front. At this time the Sixty-second was moving to the attack in column by companies. The enemy advanced across a field of some thousand yards wide. The fight waxed warm, both sides, displaying tact and courage; the superior numbers of the enemy gave them some advantage over our troops. It was while Colonel Riker was leading a charge mounted on his splendid white charger that he received his death wound. He was smoking a cigar at the time he met his death, and said to his men "remember when you are out of ammunition, steel will kill the devil." He immediately threw up his right arm, fell over his horse's neck to the ground. Some of his men ran to his succor, but his wound proved immediately fatal. The deceased colonel was a lawyer of New York, and a son of ex-Recorder Riker. His death is much regretted by the army generally.

THE GUNBOAT CURRIE, Acting Master Shankland, made a reconnaissance from here up the Pamunkey river to-day. She proceeded to place called Piping Tree, a point about twenty miles distant, but without seeing the enemy. She destroyed all the depots and canoes on the river, and captured a small steamboat, recently captured by the ground taken on Saturday. Some men of the Tenth

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NINETY-EIGHTH NEW YORK VOLUNTEERS.

Wounded. Lieutenant Stanton, shoulder. Lieutenant Andrews, leg. Sergeant James C. Ross, right shoulder. Private Robert Speare. Private William Berry, slightly. Private Jacob Ross, Co. B, mortally. Private George H. Williams.

ONE HUNDRETH NEW YORK VOLUNTEERS.

Killed. Colonel James M. Brown. Private Ernest Hayes. Private Copewell Eddy. Private David Williams.

Wounded. Lieutenant Colonel P. E. Stanton. Major C. N. Otis. Captain John Nicholson, reported killed. Captain D. D. Nash, reported killed. Captain W. B. Moore, reported killed. Captain Michael Bailey. Lieutenant Samuel S. Kelly. Lieutenant P. C. Brunck. Lieutenant William L. Mayo. Lieutenant William Brown. Private Henry Reynolds, Co. K. Private William A. Moss, left leg. Private — French, head. Private T. Harce. Private J. Klingman. Private James O'Malley.

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