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### PICKETT'S ARTILLERY AT GETTYSBURG.

On that ever memorable 2d day of July, 1863, Pickett's Division of gay boys marched from Chambersburg and reached the neighborhood of Gettysburg, fed horses, ate dinner and were up the cherry trees when Hood's guns opened. When his musketry began to roar we felt happy—cherries never tasted so sweet. Those Texas boys were whipping them and they were welcome to the glory—we thought more of cherries than of glory or the grave, but alas! Nick blew his bugle—that wonderful bugle that was always so hard to find and when found got all the calls mixed up. Nick, our Hans Brightman, would tell us that neither he nor it were responsible, for ever since it paralyzed a Yankee colonel and his staff, it had been beside itself. Thereby hangs a tale: "At New Bern when I shaved this bugle in the Yankee colonel's face, a glance down its crooked barrel made him throw up his hands, and so with his adjutant and surgeon. They were brave men and could face a common straight barrel pistol, but this crooked kind of infernal machine fetched them. General Pickett publicly presented me with the colonel's sword, pistols, horse and equipments." I suppose Nick still carries his bugle and is telling all about it, wherever he may be, whether hero or on the boat that plies up the river Styx.

That bugle call meant for us an all night's march, first one way and then another, with halt after halt, some long and some short, in bewildering confusion. General Lee was hunting for the hottest place he could find to put us in. Always half asleep, never wide awake, nobody knew or cared much about where we were going. About day we came up in the rear of our position on Pickett's line. Soon after Maj. Dearing heard some guns firing, picked up his ears and ordered us forward, and soon we were engaged in driving back some skirmish demonstration. 'Twas then that Major Reid got a red hot straight part down the middle of his bald head, and we laughed at his uncommodious penicillities. That skirmishing placed us first on the ground, and we tried hard to find the best place, for we knew the Fayette artillery came next after us and they had the established reputation of getting, by hook or crook, the best of every thing. Those Fayette artillery boys were handy fellows; your hat wasn't safe on your head when they were walking about, but one of our Loudoun boys, duck-legged Saunders, cupped the climax when in Petersburg he called for a \$5 drink and took decenter in one hand and the glass in the other and showed the city police and provost guard so clear a pair of heels they were paralyzed by wonderment. Poor Saunders! He soon afterwards reported to those headquarters where Uncle Toby says "Great allowances are made for soldiers."

When every thing quieted down we slept all the night's march with our faces to high heaven, from whence the light and heat giving orb, in its benignity, shed fiery lustre upon us, you would have sworn we were in the hands of one of Esculapius' disciples. When we arose every thing was wondrous still. Old Pete rode by and our hearts jumped. Pickett, with his flowing locks and gay dashing staff, rode back and forth among us—we loved him. Fighting was in the air. Then Marse Bob stopped with us, looked long and hard at the crest with its blue fringes and big ugly-looking buttons arrayed upon it, told us that it was an artillery day, and pointing to the crest, "If you boys will do your duty General Lovestreet's infantry will march there, and you must go along with them." He talked so soft and pleasant this day—didn't say a word about trespassing, deprecating cherry trees, riding on caissons or seeing General Chilton—we knew it was to be an uncommon day, and anecdotes were in order.

As the occurrences are now somewhat dimmed by age I take the privilege of arranging them. Nick, immortalized by his bugle, must have first place. When General Pickett brought his bride to Petersburg, our battalion gave a grand blowout. Nick was chief cook and bottle washer. We bought all the wine in Petersburg and carried it in a two-gallon demijohn to Mrs. Carroll. Nick's repeated calls for more wine, finally, put her on her metal. "The amount of wine and onions you are cooking frightens the ladies," Nick: "When I fix the dishes, you don't taste nothing of them, they will just taste good," and so it was. Nick was a R. McDonald soldier.

Blount had a big Irishman, that, in a snow ball match, captured our captain and was bearing him off bodily on his shoulders, when "Erin to the rescue" brought Tom O'Donnell dashing forth and carried the war into the enemy's country and the provost guard were for many days searching for missing camp kettles, blankets and a whole week's rations, but they only found "Tom sick abed."

But hush boys, Maj. Dearing is issuing orders: "You charge abreast the infantry." Now this thing of charging

we looked upon as exclusively the privilege of the infantry as building breast-works and doing sundry other very comforting duties, while we were studying, "The Theory of Projectiles," and we began to feel serious. Surely Marse Bob is leveling all distinctions and soon nobody will be different from every body else; and this was but the beginning, for soon afterwards—the Lord forgive him—he had the cavalry off their horses, fighting like common folks. Old Erly had said (now he is dead we can make him say what we please): "G-d, Lee should not put those fellows on horses to show my people how they run races."

When the signal gun fired and we knuckled down to business, our shells flew straight to the mark and burst beautifully. The 21 gun was a little slow at the beginning and I will tell you how it was: Corporal Joe Pearson had been on a lark and in an artistic whip practice had his right eye cracked out. When on duty this day for the first time since, he put his right eye to the pendulum-hausse, Sergeant Dan cried out: "You are shooting wild old fellow." Sergeant Jag: "How can I help it when the gunner is aiming by one eye and looking out of the other." Dan: "Turn him over and he will be just right." Work went bravely on. Every now and then we would see one of their caissons shoot up in the air, and each gunner would shout "I did it," but every body knew it would be reported at headquarters that the Washington artillery did it. MacLamara, of the Fayette artillery, after each discharge of his gun, would jump upon it, and with his back to the enemy, go through certain manual demonstrations upon it, by which schoolboys were wont to express contempt. Our hearts grew bold and still bolder. Our Major Dearing, the handsomest and most dashing man in the army, rode back and forth among us, with poor O'andoff following behind waving the battalion flag. Wherever O'andoff went, the cry came up "Go away from here." Fortunately a shell soon tumbled his horse over, and the regular rebel yell went up, as O'andoff, with drooping flag and saddle and bridle on his back, made haste to the rear.

After a few of their cannons had been blown up and we saw the smoke of their guns and did not see or hear anything from their shells, we knew they were down on their knees, their faces turned heavenwards, with that tired feeling of "Rock me to sleep mother, rock me to sleep" creeping over them, and we felt that we were to be the ministering angels to bear them away on our wings.

What's the matter? Is old Pete asleep? Achilles is not sulking in his tent! Is General Lee's artillery day about to be dwarfed into a grand pyrotechnic display? The god of nations defend us! But so it was. Soon we had not a single shot in the locker—our hearts weighed like lead. Our battle flag carried the rear. Nick, perhaps, in some far away cherry tree, discoursing about his wonderful bugle, and we were left to stand and wait. The man that wrote about "To labor and to wait" knew nothing about battles. To clean out the Augean stables and to perform all of Hercules's severe labors is a happy recreation to the soldier, who, perhaps, has to stand and take it.

At last they came—Alas! it was too late. "Goodbye, Lewis"; "Somerville, God bless you, old fellow" were the words of parting, as they marched on through the celestial gates, and left us behind to mourn.

Old Pete, in these latter days, writes about "their superior metal" when every body knows the Richmond-made light 12 pounders were the best guns in the world—guns that were rears of church and dinner bells—church and home. They spoke from the heart. Could their contract-made guns shoot like them? and could their hirelings aim like us, when mother, wife or sweetheart were aiming them over our shoulders? Old Pete, recall thy youth!

In these piping times of peace, when the fad is to make the war history in stead of writing it, I ask to be excused for obtruding these reminiscences of a battle, of which pars parva fui.

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H. B. BURKE,  
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MEETINGS.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of THE ALEXANDRIA REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT, TRUST AND TITLE COMPANY will be held at the office of said company, 107 south Royal street, on TUESDAY, May 18th, 1897, at 3 p. m.

PARK AGNEW, President,  
M. B. HARLOW, Secretary ap20 1aw1v

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the STOCKHOLDERS of the WASHINGTON LIVERY, WAGON AND HARNESS COMPANY will be held at the office of the corporation in Alexandria, Va., on TUESDAY, May 11, 1897, between the hours of 12 noon and 7 o'clock p. m., for the election of seven directors to serve for the ensuing year, or for such other business as may be legally presented at said meeting.

ap30 2aw2w H. H. HAZARD, Secty.

NOTICE.—By order of the board of directors of the MOYVEN LAND AND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY, of Alexandria, Va., a general meeting of the stockholders of the company will be held at its office, No. 123 south Royal street, Alexandria, Va., on TUESDAY, June 1st, 1897, at 10:30 o'clock a. m.

SAMUEL H. LUNT, Secretary.

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