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OFF FOR CUBA AT LAST. Continued from Page 3.

draft steamer and were put upon the shore where Lieutenant Parker was warned by the engineers that the roads to the front were impassable. A little later it was demonstrated that Parker's Gatlings were as effective as anything in the whole fighting outfit.

As the cavalry brigade of General Young took the lead of the real advance on Santiago and first felt the teeth of the Spanish tiger a clear view of the opening events of the actual campaign is best gained by following its movements. The brigade landed at Daiquiri on the evening of the 22d and the morning of the 23d of June. It was composed of two squadrons each of the First and Tenth (colored) regular cavalry and First volunteers, or rough riders, all dismounted.

General Young's orders were to take position on the left of Lawton's infantry division, which had already landed. The troopers had no rations. During the voyage they had exhausted the three days' travel rations supplied them. Soon after landing part of the command received ordinary rations, which the men placed in their blanket rolls, as the cavalrymen carried no haversacks.

After landing his command General Young sent an aid on board the steamer where General Wheeler was for further orders and received instructions to move out five or six miles and select a camp for his own brigade, screen and cover the landing and relieve the jam there. The cavalry bivouac was near the mouth of a stream, the water of which was already polluted by the infantry camps above. After getting rations for one squadron each of the First and Tenth and all of the rough riders, also ammunition for his Hotchkiss guns, General Young moved out on the 23d, and, finding Lawton's troops occupying all the desirable camps, passed on until he reached Lawton's advance post. There he learned of an engagement the night before between Cubans and Spaniards.

Meanwhile General Wheeler had come ashore at Siboney and reached Lawton's advance position. General Young reported to Wheeler, who said that he was glad that Young had come up. He (Wheeler) had been out with General Castillo, the Cuban, and looked over the Cuban position. Being very tired, he was about to lie down and asked General Young to get an account of the affair from Castillo. Castillo said that he had met 2,000 Spaniards at a point near Savilla. He thought they had retired after the battle, but General Young got information that they were being re-enforced. As there was a good camp ground beyond the scene of the skirmish, Young decided to go forward, reconnoiter and develop his front.

From Castillo's description Colonel Rivers, of Young's staff, made a sketch of the region around Las Guasimas. Be-

ing in advance of his command, General Young sent another aid, Captain Smedburg, to the rear to bring up his full force and the Hotchkiss gun. The hour set for the movement was 5 a. m. on the 24th.

General Castillo had indicated a trail from Siboney, leading over a hill south of the main road between Siboney and Santiago, and forming a junction with it at Las Guasimas. The ridge crossed by the trail is very high. General Young decided to send the rough riders over the trail and with the regulars and Hotchkiss battery move along the main road. The plan was to make a simultaneous attack with two columns. It was explained to General Wheeler. Las Guasimas was a pass where the Spaniards expected to check the American advance. It is down grade from there to Santiago.

Castillo was to support Young with 800 Cubans, and the general asked him to start at 5 a. m., and if he couldn't go along himself send a staff officer who would be able to translate and convey commands. The Cubans not being up on time, at 5:30 a. m. Colonel Rivers went to Castillo's camp to say that the column was ready to march to battle. The Cuban sentinels would not allow Colonel Rivers to awaken Castillo, so he came back without the Cubans, reaching Young at 5:45. Young then moved out, sending his aids, Rivers and Smedburg, with Colonel Wood, commander of the rough riders. The aids were to report to their chief the conduct of that column and give any assistance needed

as representatives of the commander. Captain Mills, adjutant general of the brigade, went forward with the regulars. The Cubans had outposts beyond the point where the order of battle was made. There were small parties of Cubans at different points along the road.

Captain Mills reached the advance Cuban outposts and sent for General Young to come up, indicating how he could keep hidden from the Spaniards while doing so. From that point the general could see the Spanish position at Las Guasimas. There were Spaniards massed north of the road upon which the regulars were advancing, protected by some stone parapets. After surveying the situation with his glass General Young explained to the commanders of his squadrons what they were to do and gave them orders to advance on Las Guasimas in battle order.

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