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THE STRUGGLE OF SATURDAY SIGEL THE HERO OF THE DAY, with supplies.

[Correspondence of the New York Tribune.] CENTREVILLE, VA., 5 A. M. Sunday, 1

August 31. The battle of yesterday and the day been engaged on the left, but not heavi-before, on the already classic field of ly. Tough old Heintzleman arrived at Bull Run, will rank with Napoleon's this juncture from Centreville with his gion of Honor.

While at Warrenton, early on Wednesday, I learned that Jackson was in our rear, and that we should once more try to trap him. Gens. Sigel and McDowell marched that morning up the turnpike from Warrenton towards Centreville,— This road passes through Bull Run battlefield, five miles west of Centreville. Hooker, Porter and Reno moved from our left (now, as we faced about toward before us, we should utterly demolish Washington, becomes our right,) toward the same point via Manassas Junction. Sigel, in advance of McDowell, reached field, that night, and came upon the en- Thoroughfare Gap Ricketts had dispuemy's cavalry and stragglers. Resting ted the day before, had now joined Jacka few hours, by 3 o'clock he was moving. son and Ewell, whom we had been fight-The enemy did not appear in front, and Hooker had fought there on Wednesday, ed the remainder of the day.

B P. M. McDowell, who, as before stated, best acquainted with the position. vision repelling the enemy in his attempt | seemed equal, each side to the other. field. We had come upon the enemy's wing fell back to the next eminence.

flank. Schenck's Division became par-

serve), then temporarily with McDowell's made promptly and orderly.

Corps, was in the same vicinity.

The withdrawal of the left was not a my. Heintzleman's corps (Divisions of well to the left, that Hooker and Kearney, and Reno's corps) might harm a friend. were at Centreville, moving down the turnpike, which would leave them upon Sigel's right. Porter was far backseven or eight miles-in Sigel's rear. These corps—Sigel's, Reno's, Heintzle-man's, McDowell's and Porter's—were all that were engaged at any time dur-ing the two days, Friday and Saturday. They came upon the field in the order I

have named them. Fortunately, I had been with Sigel during his two days' march to find the enemy, and was with him now that it fell to him to open the main struggle. His corps had beld the advance under heavy battle, and taking but four hours rest moved into a battle-not a skirmish, not an affair, not an action, not an engagement, but a great battle, for such are the names given to fights in the order of their magnitude.

g of every battery, and with the where they had guns on commanding heights on their left to Bull Run stream, the south side of the road.

of scouts, sending cavalry now far to the right, now far to the left, gradually advancing his divisions in cover of hills upon which he had placed guns-in a word, continuance of desultory ("bumi'n," the

to answer ours, and, pressing on, we unearthed his infantry. There was a light rattle; then a roar of musketry. Milroy, in the advance, had come square upon rebels in masses. Our line of battle was formed, Schurz having the right, Schenck the left, Milroy the advance

Evansville Journal Company. Just at this opening of the battle, I saw, from the hill from which Schurz was going into action, a column bearing down upon our right, and at first sup-posed them to be rebels. Unaccounts bly, they carried high over their heads sundry white flags, and appeared to march stragglingly, and it was soon seen they were unarmed.

center, and Steinwher the reserve cen-

They proved to be 634 prisoners, taken by Jackson, when he appeared at Manassas three days before, now released on parole. The enemy could not feed them, and would themselves starve uness re-enforcements should push to them

A little after Milroy, Schurz became engaged. They drove the enemy a mile or more and rested from outright fatigue. During this time Schenck had

bloodiest. And more than one General whole corps. Schurz was withdrawn for fought in them to whom, ere this hour, he would have given a Marshal's baton, Reno arrived soon after from the same while he would have made proud a hundirection. Stevens' division of his dred privates with the ribbon of the Le- corps marched to the left to support Schenck, and the attack was once more Let me first detail the movements by along the whole line. I should have sta-which the two days' struggle was ted that some time before the cessation, Milroy, after two hours of musketry in tornadoes, was driven back, much cut

to pieces, and replaced by Steinwehr, who was assisted by Schenck at his left. It was now 1 o'clock. Sigel's corps only had been engaged, and we had on the whole gained ground-at the right nearly a mile. It was reasonable to suppose that with the assistance of Reno and Heintzleman, and most of the day the enemy. It has since appeared that simultaneously with our re-inforcements, he received larger ones. Longstreet's Gainsville, four miles from the Bull Run | whole command, whose passage through ing hitherto. Longstreet would natuleaving McDowell to take care of the rally join Jackson at his right; it was road, Sigel turned to the right to con- upon our left, and occasionally upon our nect with Hooker at Manassas Junction. | center, that we were most severely press-

of which I will speak in a moment, and it was possible he needed help.

Up to this time Sigel had command of the field. He had made the dispositions it was possible he needed help. the field. He had made the dispositions When within two miles of the June- of the fight, and conducted it successful tion, Sigel learned that the enemy was ly six hours. Pope arrived from Cenon the Warrenton road, and turning treville about noon and assumed comshort to the left, he marched to the south | mand, but wisely and generously deferside of the Bull Run field. It was then red to Sigel the rest of the day, as being

had remained on that road between the At 2 o'clock the fight was raging along enemy and Warrenton, had been throw- the whole line terrifically-musketr ing shell some hours, and now we could like Gaines' Mill and artillery like Malhear musketry. Gaining the hights vern Hill. There was not ten minutes where Hunter fought a year ago, and ap. cessation at any time for the next three proaching the turnpike, we could locate the scene of the engagement by the line tired not a step. We advanced not a step; we retired not a step. The enginery of war, of musketry flashes. It was King's Dimen, guns and "villainous saltpetre," to escape toward Warrenton. The affair At 5 o'clock Schenck was ordered back lasted two hours, and King held the from the left, and the artillery of that

tially engaged, gave the enemy's cavalry regiment of the three corps on the field a few shell, then the whole corps rested that had not been into the thickest. for the night. At the very time King Promptly and skillfully, as a command was fighting on the Warrenton road, would become exhausted, it would be re-Ricketts was engaged fighting rebel re- placed by another, but only for a brief enforcements coming up through Thor-oughfare Gap, five miles farther West. did "passages of lines," as such move-He was compelled, having suffered a loss ments are technically called, seem to me of 250, to withdraw and join King, after a feature that ought not to pass uncomthe latter had finished his day's work. mended. Gaines Mill would have been Reynolds' Division (Pennsylvania Re- a victory had such movements been

The situation then, Friday morning, was this: Sigel's corps (Divisions of Schurz, Milrov, Steinwehr and Schenck)

The withdrawal of the left was not a giving up of the battle. Troops were rushed to the right, and a redoubled on-set made there. Again the enemy was on the Bull Run field, fronting to the forced back. His left was swept upon west, was close against the enemy. Mc- his center; we took him "endways," in Dowell's corps was nearly connected flank. While the infantry fought those, with Sigel on the latter's left, but was our artillery, eleven batteries in line, not within fighting distance of the eneplayed stunningly, each gun pointed well to the left, that no unlucky shell

We could move the rebels no further than their center. Musketry in rolls, in crashes, sounded out of the spot of woods where our advance was stayed; how tenaciously the enemy held their ground I cannot hope to adequately express. How Schurz fought-ask an eye-witness of the conduct of his men,-led by the orator fighter.

It was 6 o'clock. The enemy not only held his center, but advanced upon our left. It was carried.

Opportunely, McDowell's corps peared coming to our relief. Two brigades (Hatch's and Doubleday's) immeartillery fire on the Rappahannock the four previous days, had now marched two days, a part of the time in line of stayed him until dark.

The day's work was ended. We held more ground than in the morning, but not so much as at noon.

Waking in my fence-corner sleeping apartment at daylight Saturday morning, I first walked to the summit of the hill to Long before daylight Sigel had visited ascertain the position of affairs. Every every position of his line, had seen to the thing indicated a renewal of the battle. Already columns were marching in evedaylight his artillery sounded. The ry direction, men at the left being brought 'Jessie Scouts' (transferred by Fremont to the right, and vice versa, being to Sigel) reported the enemy as massed brought from front to rear and from rear in and beyond a stretch of woods a mile to front, Generals with staffs and body long, west of and running nearly paral- guards riding over the field, each, of lel with the road. Their line, however, extended on their right to the road, where they had guns on commanding movements, like "confusion worse confounded." Every few minutes a shell with a battery or two across upon the from our battery furthest to the left, renorth side. Sigel's line was opposite, on plied to as often by guns whose smoke clouded in the far western horizon, made The first hour it was all artillery. Si- me question whether the enemy had not gel was advancing battery after battery retreated. While my horse was eating to this and that eminence, supporting my hay bed I had spoken with several each with a brigade, hearing the reports Major Generals' staff officers, and they

stood or if he ran.

that their men were provided with ra- he should pass by them. Sigel had not tions, made a difficult matter by the had his fight out, nor had Heintzelman, forced cross marchings of the week which and the enemy was hardly in condition as much as muskets."

In the order of battle for the day Heintzelman commanded the right, Porter the center and McDowell the left; and Sigel, I forded Bull Run in the dusk of the whose corps had bore the brunt the day evening and sat some time looking at the before, the reserve. At ten Heintzel-crossing of men and trains. While conman advanced skirmishers into the wood versing with General Butterfield, who had on the right of the battlefield of the day withdrawn his men only when ordered before, and found it only held by a few although he had made the attack at that troublesome bushwhackers. Driving point and was in the advance, a shell struck them back, large numbers of wounded the ground some twenty feet from us,

got off and passed to the rear.

Upon ground that I judge to be not over the, and knew that this was no panic. half an are, I counted 79 bodies, dead Riding on toward Centreville, which withdrawn, so that we fronted almost to in from Arlington Hights. the South. At Bull Run, a year ago, we Altogether the position appears favorfaced exactly South.

tended to turn one or the other of our

infantry were engaged, I could not de-termine which had the best of it. Eviforce. At length our force at the right was driven back, and I thought General Pope had been out-generated when he I do take it that we shall advance before moved men at an earlier part of the day | three days. from right to left.

torusdoes, such as chaos may have known. From my position it seemed that artillery played from each of the cardinal points upon the devoted center where I knew men were struglatter could be seen making for the Bull ry.
Run bridges and fords. McDowell's and While stretched upon the ground, be Porter's corps retired in comparative or | hind the crest of a hill, and watching der. I use this term not as a mild, but rebel shells pass over me, I noticed that false paraphrase for driven back, but be-cause it covers the actual fact in the air "eend over eend," snorting and tum-

dard, ere it had marched a mile, its scat- were pieces of railroad iron. The enemy tered men gathered. Still there were must be short of decent projectiles, is the several thousand hurrying pell-mell in advance of them, toward Centreville, that I discovered my position to be uncrowding the stone bridge and wading safe some time before I discovered a safe the stream. A dozen long wagon trains centered there, but there was little confusion among them, no desertion of wafeeling for the enemy, rapidly advan-cing, but cautiously every step. The enemy disdained to make any sign, but not long. His artillery was compelled

reports from all parts of the field, and right was firm, and only at the calm disnever detaining the messenger long for cretion of its generals. Unaccountably his reply, from each eminence sweeping to me at the time, so soon as we fell the position with his glass—he was evidently ascertaining the position of the entirely ceased. We were pursued by enemy, and determined to fight if he shells only. It is probable that the ene tood or if he ran.

The division commanders were seeing and Sigel should fall upon his flank as prevented quartermasters from knowing for another battle immediately. It is where to conduct trains. For once red possible, also, that Banks' corps was tape was summarily cut, and rations is nearing the field—he was known to be sued to every unsupplied regiment from at Manassas early in the day-and they whatever stores were at hand. I heard may have seen his advance and been Sigel exclaim that crackers were "worth afraid. It was all done in two hours. as much as muskets."

Another corps upon the field would have frustrated that rush of overpowering ground at 9 o'clock from Manassas, manumbers upon one point. Those numking five corps ready for action. The bers were so overpowering that they sucnumber of men comprised in these I ceeded before men could be moved should estimate at 60,000. Hooker's diagainst them from any other part of the vision had but 2,441 men in the ranks, field. Franklin lay at Centreville, Sumso terribly has it shrunk by battle and ner at Arlington Hights. Why had they

and in its ricochet passed over our heads.

I rode in with these skirmishers as far I instinctively dodged and my horse as I deemed prudent. At any rate I got sprang forward. The General did not upon ground where the corpses attested the fighting of the day before. First I came upon bodies in blue; these were our tomed to those things to be disturbed by fallen. Then there were those in blue them. A moment after another shell mingled with others in gray and non-descript. That ground had been fought fragments were taken out of the roads over. A little further there they were and the train moved on undisturbed. I recalled the scenes at this crossing of And there the bodies were thickest. recalled the scenes at this crossing of the same place a year ago after that bat-

and wounded. Advancing further still is six miles from the field, about mid-I saw a Union soldier seized, not ten rods from me, and carried off by bush-whackers. I retired (in good order) satisfied that the enemy's loss exceeded our own. At 2 o'clock, by the movements of troops from right to left, I inferred that Richardson's division and Kimball's the position of the enemy had been found brigade of Sumner's corps arrived here in that direction. By this time our line during the night from Alexandria, and was different from that of the day before this morning Sedgwick's division, being Our right was further advanced, our left the balance of the same corps, is coming

able. These two corps comprise not less At 3 o'clock General Stevens attacked than 30,000 veteran soldiers, under the at the right, and soon after General Butbest of the Peninsula Generals. Besides terfield at the left. The enemy's shells these, there is Banks' corps, 10,000 strong, seemed equally distributed along the which must be somewhere in the neigh whole line, and at each point of attack borhood, for I do not credit the rumor he met us with musketry.

I was at General Sigel's headquarters.
That General was certain the enemy inflanks, and said we must ascertain which, rection of Manassas Junction last night. or the result was at the best doubtful; It is estimated this morning, that at least for his scouts had just reported that Lee, 50,000 men of those engaged on Friday with the entire remainder of the rebel army, had come up and assumed command. The scouts were correct. On teered men, which have been ordered Saturday we fought the whole rebel army. here from Washington, and there is a Posting myself in the center within total of over 100,000 ready, within twenview of both portions of the field where ty-four hours, to meet the enemy-that

dently but few troops were engaged, and stood to be concentrating here, though I surmised that we were fighting merely much of it camped but little this side of to learn where lay the enemy's main Bull Run, and has not yet come up. I

A gentleman just from Washington re A quarter of an hour later, I wish he ports that it is rumored there that a large had moved a still greater proportion to rebel force is marching up the valley the left. I have heard the musketry of with the design of penetrating Maryland. the best contested battles fought in Vir- There need be no fears of any thing of ginia, and I say unhesitatingly that the the sort. We have their whole force in fire which broke out at the left and up to the center, was by far the heaviest of and A. P. Hill Friday afternoon, and all any. Talk of volleys, rolls and crashes! these with Lee and the entire rebel horde It was all these continually accumulat- Saturday. They still need every man ing, piling upon each other in mighty they can muster to oppose Pope, who is swelling volume—the wrestle of rushing not the man to be held on the defensive

gling, but I could not see them strug- sodes on Friday was a charge of the Hargling. The smoke of gunpowder pre-vented that, but I knew they were there, vance of Hatch and Doubleday, where our and trembled for the result. A few min-utes later, Schurz, who was in reserve, Lietuant-Colonel Kilpatrick, 500 men was ordered to the left. Before he could charged straight up the road into the very get fairly into position, McDowell and teeth of the enemy's position. How they Porter were irretrievably broken. Their soldiers fought like brave men; if moments be reckoned by their intensity, thicker for clouds of smoke and dust they fought long, as they surely did fight But one-fourth of them were of the unrewell. I doubt not they piled the ground with rebel slain, as Halleck sings of Most twenty minute's duration. The regiment lem slain by Bozzari's band. I believe was engaged again on Saturday, with there cannot be a man who heard or par-

ticipated in that awful tragedy, but ticipated in that awful tragedy, but counts the hour between 41 and 51 Hampton's Pittsburg Battery, attached o'clock the severest fighting he ever to Schurz's division, by some changing of knew. It was all at one point. Along commands, was left unsupported just as the right half of the line the combatants it was charged upon. Grape at short seemed to desist in amazement at the range twice repelled the assailants, but struggle there. By half after 5 o'clock, it was apparent that we were beaten—outflanked by a concentration upon the left. Wagoners and stragglers about the hospitals scented the retreat, and soon trains of the former and streams of the Gen. Sigel highly commended the batte-

bling, but never exploding, while others I do not think that there was a brigade that could not, as it came from the field, show its distinct regiments, or rather a nucleus of each regiment to whose stan-

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who believes that artillery should be made to fight battles, and himself knows how to use it, seemed to rely upon his youthful Aid more than upon all others. He spoke on Friday night of two batteries that held a forlorn hope, if the tern may be applied to a dangerous and important position, as having fought their pieces with cool audacity. They were Captain Hampton's, mentioned above, and Capt.

Hooker's and Kearney's Division fought bitterly, and lost heavily on Friday, but were scarcely engaged on Satur-

Col. Brown of the 20th Indiana, whose name you will see among the killed, and whose loss will be felt not more by his friends at home than by his soldiers and commanders in the army.

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