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The Eighteenth was sent to the front and on the right of the Orange plank road, near a mile from it, found the Thirty-eighth North Carolina hotly engaged with Hancock's troops. Colonel Barry and Lieutenant Colonel Ashford fought their regiments, a

North Carolina rallied a handful of men from the staff of the State works to the prison, and various day and reckless shooting into Hancock's host that poured into the woods, through Johnson's opening, produced a panic, that adding to its own demonstration, drove the several numbers back beyond the branch, compelling even the guards in charge of the prisoners. Some of the Eighteenth and prisoners taking advantage of the stampede escaped and rejoined the regiment, and the Twenty-ninth company in a subsequent charge, recovered his knapsack and accoutrements, of which he had been stripped, preparatory to being carried to the rear. This stampede was the last of the day, and the Seventh and Thirty-third to be formed on the crest south of the branch, and on the remnant of the Eighteenth and Twenty-eighth to form on their left flank, and the Twenty-ninth to take the advance, and saved the right of the army. Sealed North Carolina brigades

the spot. I felt mortified and chagrined when I saw this small body of federates, for they did not number more than about fifty or sixty men, brave and skilful, manacment, pure reality of their aims, and their courage. But I was particularly impressed by their youthful leader as he passed by where I lay, his countenance glowing with the enthusiasm of a young man going to the front to play ground for a game of ball, shouting "forward men!" rushing on with his little band like an avalanche to what seemed certain destruction. He reminded me of the pictures I had seen in my childhood of the boyish days of Joan of Arc. I admired his courage, and in this I would call true gallantry such a man was seldom witnessed in either army in the many battles of the civil war. I am aware that some Virginia troops were at the battle of Gettysburg, but I am sure that our position had have regained their first ground, but I know the fact that their attack was not made until after I had fallen, and to this young officer and his men I owe the longest of lives, and turning the tide of the battle and

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