

Star News.

THE NAVAL EXPEDITION TO HATTERAS.

AN ACCOUNT BY AN EYE WITNESS.

WASHINGTON, August 31.
A splendid and decisive blow has been struck on the coast of North Carolina by the combined naval and land forces of the Union, which surpasses in importance anything yet accomplished against the enemy.

A practical test, long the error of the merchant, has been effectively broken up and destroyed. Victory has crowned our flag. Your special correspondent has this moment arrived from the scene of contest at Hatteras Inlet, North Carolina, which he left on Friday afternoon, with General Butler and staff, in the steamer Adelaide, under command of Commander H. S. Stellwagen, U. S. Navy, touching for a short time at Fortress Monroe, thence to Annapolis and Washington.

The expedition, consisting of the frigates Minnesota, Commodore Stringfellow in command of the expedition; Wabash, Captain Barrett; the gun boats Pawnee, Captain Rowan; Monticello, Commander Gillis, and the Harriet Lane, Captain Faunce; with the transports Adelaide and George Peabody, conveying troops to the number of about a thousand, left Fortress Monroe last Monday, and reached the rendezvous off Hatteras Inlet, fifteen miles below Cape Hatteras, on Tuesday morning, the Minnesota and Wabash coming in in the afternoon, and the Cumberland joined the fleet the same day.

Preparations were immediately made to land the troops the following morning, at which time the transports ran near the beach, two miles north of the Inlet, and covered by the Monticello, Harriet Lane and Pawnee. About three hundred men were landed through a heavy surf, the force consisting of Captain Larned's company of regular artillery, Captain Jardine's company Ninth New York, two companies of the Twentieth New York, with Colonel Weber and Lieutenant Colonel Heiss; a detachment of marines from the frigates, under command of Major Doughty and Shuttlesworth, and a detachment of sailors from the Pawnee, under Lieutenants Crosby and Blue, with Doctors King and Jones.

The gun boats swept the beach and neighboring cove of scrub oaks. All the boats being swamped and bulged in the surf, no more men could be thrown ashore. Meanwhile, the Minnesota and Wabash—the latter with the Cumberland in tow—steamed up to the front of one of the Rebel batteries and took their position at long range.

At ten o'clock the Wabash fired the first gun the eleven-inch shell striking near the battery and bursting with tremendous force. The battery, which was of sand, covered with earthen mounds, fired long thirty two's, instantly returned the fire, the shot falling short. The Minnesota and Cumberland immediately opened fire, and rained nine and eleven inch shells into and about it. The fire was terrific, and soon the battery's responses were few and far between, save when the frigates suspended fire for a while to get a new position, when the enemy's fire was most spirited.

No damage was sustained by our ships, and when they again took their position the cannonading was intensely hot, the shells dropping in the enemy's works or falling on the ramparts, exploding in death-dealing fragments and carrying death and destruction with them. The small wooden structures about the fort were torn and perforated with flying shells. At eleven o'clock the immense flagstaff was shot away, and the Rebel flag came down, but the fire was still continued by them.

At twelve o'clock the Susequahanna steamed in, and dropping her stars astern, opened an effective fire. The cannonading on our part was incessant, and the air was alive with the hum and explosion of flying shells; but the enemy did not return the fire with any regularity, the battery being too far from them from the explosion of shells that dropped in at the rate of about a half dozen a minute. The enemy ceased firing a little before two, and after a few more shells had been thrown in the Commodore signaled to cease firing.

The troops had meantime advanced to within a short distance of the fort, and before we ceased firing some of our men got in and raised the Stars and Stripes. The place was too hot for the men, but the flag was left waving Coxswain Benjamin Swares, of the Pawnee's first cutter, stood for some time on the ramparts waving the flag and a flight of shells. When the firing ceased the fort was occupied in force and left afterwards.

The Monticello had proceeded ahead of the land force to protect them, and had reached the inlet when a large fort, of an octagonal shape, to the rear and right of the small battery, mounting ten thirty two's and four eight inch guns, which had till then been silent, opened on her with eight guns at short range. At the same instant she got aground, and struck fast, the enemy pouring in a fire, hot and heavy, which the Monticello replied to with shell shortly.

The enemy's fire was so hot and constant that the Monticello's position was held her own, she finally getting off the ground she came out, having been shot through and through by seven eight inch shells, one going below the water line. She fired fifty five shells in fifty minutes, and partially silenced the battery. She withdrew at dusk for repairs, with one or two men slightly bruised, but none killed or wounded.

The escape of the vessel and crew was miraculous. Until this time we supposed the day was ours; but the unexpected opening of the large battery rather changed the aspect of affairs. The frigate's position was so full of dark. We had men ashore who were probably in need of provisions, and in case of a night attack no assistance could be sent them from the Harriet Lane. As we lay close in shore we saw the bright beacon fire on the beach, with groups of men about them. The night passed uneventfully. Our fire was more correct than on the previous day. The range had been obtained, and nearly every shot went into the battery, throwing up clouds of sand, and exploding with terrific effect.

At twenty-five minutes past ten the Harriet Lane opened fire, and soon after the Cumberland came in from the offing and joined in the attack. The Harriet Lane, with her rifled guns, did good execution, several projectiles from the eight inch shell going into the battery, and one going directly through the ramparts. The fire was so hot that all of the enemy that could do so got into a bomb-proof in the middle of the battery. Finally, at five minutes past eleven A. M., an eleven inch shell having pierced the bomb-proof through a ventilator and exploded inside near the magazine, the enemy gave up the fight and raised over the ramparts a white flag. We immediately ceased fire. Gen. Butler went into the inlet and landed at the fort and demanded an unconditional surrender.

Commodore Barron, Assistant Secretary of the Confederate Navy, asked that the officers be allowed to march out with side arms, and the men be permitted to return to their homes after surrendering their arms. These terms were pronounced inadmissible by Gen. Butler, and finally the force was surrendered without condition. Articles of stipulation were signed on the flagship by Commodore Stringfellow and General Butler on the part of the United States, and by Commodore Barron, Col. Martin and Major Andrews on the Rebel side, and the latter's sword delivered up.

By the surrender we came in possession of one thousand stand of arms, thirty-five heavy guns, ammunition for the same, a large amount of hospital and other stores, two schooners—one loaded with tobacco and the other with provisions—one brig loaded with cotton, two light boats, two surf-boats, &c.

The enemy's loss they allowed to be eight killed and thirty-five wounded. Eleven of the latter were left at hospital at Annapolis. We took forty-five officers prisoners, many of high rank, among whom were:

Commodore Samuel Barron, late Captain United States Navy, Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Colonel Bradford, Chief of Ordnance, Colonel Martin, Seventh North Carolina Volunteers.

Lieutenant Colonel Johnston, Seventh North Carolina Volunteers.

Major Henry A. Gillman, Seventh North Carolina Volunteers.

Major Andrews, Artillery, late United States Army.

Lieutenant Sharp, late United States Army.

And several others, late army and navy officers, and six hundred and sixty-five non-commissioned officers and privates.

The prisoners are on board the Minnesota, and will be carried to New York, where you may expect them in a few days.

Our victory was a complete and brilliant one. We lost not a life, nor had we more than one, if any, wounded. Our men retain possession of both forts.

I forgot to mention that Lieutenant Mardach, late of the United States Navy, had his arm shot off, but escaped with others, in steamers that waited in the Sound, out of range of our cannon.

I regret to add that the Harriet Lane on Thursday, while attempting to enter the Inlet, went ashore, and though guns &c. were hoisted aboard, she had not been got off when we left. She is somewhat strained, but makes no water, and strong hopes were entertained of getting her safely off if no storm sets in. She is in the breakers.

Four correspondents were on board at the time she got ashore. Fortunately no lives were lost, though several boats going to her assistance were swamped. We shall hear from her in a day or two again.

Gen. Butler and aid came by special train to the city to night, and immediately called on the Secretaries of Navy and War.

LATEST NEWS FROM THE SOUTH.

Thrilling Scenes—Burying the Dead at Manassas.

RICHMOND, August 12.

On Monday our dead were buried or boxed up, and sent home for interment, and many of the enemy's wounded were brought in and attended to all day of Tuesday. They were buried in the morning, and the work was not half finished when I arrived on the field Wednesday morning. So intolerable was the stench arising from the dead, and especially from the horses, that our men had been compelled to suspend their humane labors. I did hear that some of the prisoners we had taken were subsequently sent out and ordered to finish the work, which they did, though reluctantly.

It was a sad sight—the battle field that day. The enemy's dead still lay scattered in all directions, and the silent vapors had begun to circle above them. They were well clad, and were larger and stouter men than ours. Nearly all of them were lying upon their backs, some of them with their legs and arms stretched out to the utmost. Many had their feet drawn up somewhat, while their arms, for the most part, were raised, and the hands rather elevated, after the fashion of boxers. It was a singular and yet the prevailing attitude. Most of them had sandy or red hair, and I have observed that this is the predominant color among our own soldiers. Those who were not killed instantly, had almost invariably torn open their shirt collars, and loosened their clothing about the waist. There was another mark in addition to this, by which we could tell whether their death was sudden or lingering. It was the color of the face. If the body had time to become cool and quiet before death, the corpse was pale, though not so much as those who die from disease. Those who were killed instantly, however, and while heated and excited, were purple and black in the face. In such cases the blood being in full circulation, there was not time for it to return to the heart before the body had ceased its functions. At least I suppose such is the explanation, and a physician confirms me in it.

Such of the poor wretches as had been buried were placed in long ditches or trenches, some times twenty or thirty in the same trench. Of course it was impossible to prevent the same attitude in which they were found, and in which their bodies and limbs had become stiff and rigid—some with their arms and legs stretched out, another bent nearly double, a third with his hands raised as described above. One poor fellow had with him a small box, and he was lying tightly about their necks or such two or three as were in their reach. One was found with his Bible opened upon his breast. Some had their hands crossed and the whole body composed after the manner of a corpse. A few were found upon whom there was not the least wound or mark. Whether they had died from stroke, or from exhaustion or simple fright, it was impossible to say, though probably it was from the first cause.

I was glad to see that most of our own dead had been buried upon the battle ground—many of them where they had fallen. In some instances those belonging to the same company or regiment were gathered up and buried near each other, each little hillock being marked by a board or stone with the name of the hero cut upon it.

Not the least interesting part of the battle field to me was a body of thick woods, three-fourths of a mile to the rear of the battle, and skirting the road by which the enemy had approached from Sudley's Ford. A large body of his forces had evidently halted here long enough to consult their haversacks. It was a "basty plate of soap," however, if one may judge from the immense quantities of bread and other eatables left scattered upon the ground. Among other things, I found cactuses, mustard-seeds, pickle jars, pieces of fine glass ware, ale and brandy bottles, several numbers of the New York Tribune, various illustrated papers, political and religious tracts, and several boxes of fute music. The officers had evidently been looking good lunch preparatory to the grand dinner they were to take at Manassas. A little further on I saw a musquito net, which some foolish warrior, mindful of his rest, was taking along to be used among the swamps and lagoons of the South. In how a corner of a fence, and covered over with leaves, I found two splendid Collins' axes, with leather coverings, or holsters, for the blades. A large number of axes were captured—a part perhaps of the seven thousand that were sent over from Washington some weeks ago, by General Scott, to how a way to Richmond for his grand army.

The fences throughout the battle field were torn down, in order to enable the men and horses to move with facility. The horses of the enemy were larger and finer, and our sharpshooters were very successful in picking them off.

The ground round the batteries, where the horses were for the most part killed, was torn and rent into gullies by the bursting shells and plunging balls from the Confederate guns.

The Rebel Loss at Manassas.—A recent letter from Savannah, Ga., contained the following significant paragraph: "Our city is in mourning. 517 of our beautiful Oglethorpe troops were killed at the battle of Manassas, all young men, and members of our best families."

A correspondent of the Siecle Paris, the government organ of France, writes from Tunis, Algiers, as follows: "Our College of philosophers at home, may, and probably do accomplish a great deal for the cause of science, but the Americans are the people to turn these discoveries to a practical use here, because they are of every application, in use here are American, and one American chemist, Dr. J. C. Ayer, of Lowell, supplies much of the medicine consumed in this country. His Cherry Pectoral, Pills, Sarsaparilla and Ayer's Cure constitute the staple remedies here, because they are of every application, in use here are American, and one American chemist, Dr. J. C. Ayer, of Lowell, supplies much of the medicine consumed in this country. His Cherry Pectoral, Pills, Sarsaparilla and Ayer's Cure constitute the staple remedies here, because they are of every application, in use here are American, and one American chemist, Dr. J. C. 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