

THE PARAGUAYAN WAR.

The Allied Defeat Before Humaita—Their Subsequent Occupation of the Place.

At daybreak General Osorio received orders to advance on Humaita. Hardly had our columns got beyond the ditch, and before they had passed the piece of entrenchment in front of the advanced batteries, a shower of white smoke cannon balls fell on the ground we were marching over. The enemy was telling us he was at his post; the place had not been evacuated. But no order being received to retire, General Osorio continued his movements. He rapidly advanced in the best order in spite of the vacuum left in his ranks from the corpses and wounded falling from the enemy's shell. The van of the attacking force was composed of two hundred and thirty-third and thirty-ninth battalions, of a contingent of sappers, and of the first corps of the Rio Grande cavalry. The General and his staff followed behind the explorers, that is, in front of the column of attack with the batteries and cavalry corps took positions for the sustentation of the van, or to take part in the combat according as circumstances would require. From the first opening of the enemy's fire his artillery became deadly and accurate, and threw missiles corresponding to the distance. Grape rained on our columns as soon as they were within range. At that moment the combat was formally undertaken. The General, beside his officers, three companies of sappers, and the thirty-ninth and thirty-ninth battalions, became compromised between the sides of a re-entering angle whose extremes were the vertices of two other salient angles, each defended by two cannon, whose cross fire was augmented by musketry from the entrenchment on the sides of the re-entering angle, composed of a wide fosse and a high parapet, and it encountered a wide anti-fosse, a line of abatis, and between the two salient angles, the assault failed in great part to come within reach of the assailants because of the darkness when they set out and because of the frightening and laudatory of the column by the enemy's fire. After cutting up a picket of twenty men, the first cavalry dismounted at the ditch and silenced the artillery of one of the angles. The infantry, however, notwithstanding its unheeded efforts, could not get beyond the ditch, and the wide gaps opened in them by the enemy's fire. When Osorio saw his soldiers shaking he advanced in person, forgetful of danger, whether his military honor called him. He wished to declare with his own hand that he was the impotent of valor against such formidable obstacles. A sudden spark of enthusiasm electrified the ranks as they saw him grandly and imposingly enter a cloud of smoke wherein he was the only figure to be seen, and his funeral pyre. A generous and sublime impulse impelled the soldiers that still remained on foot, and all advanced. The enemy redoubled his efforts. It is the crisis of the struggle. The General's heroic march, described, led, beside him, aims at and shoots an artillery in the act of pushing a cartridge into a cannon. He is surrounded by his staff, and he thrusting it into the entrenchment. Brandao falls with his skull riven by a grape-shot. Dias is insensible on the ground. Adjutant-General Tarazona receives a ball, to some hours after. His adjutant, Aprodicio, and beside him, his orderly and cornet, are beside him, lifeless. Dionysio Amaro and Silva are confused. The latter receives a ball, and two others, in the neck and hand; the former has the skin of his stomach cut by a grape-shot. Pires loses a horse; he jumps on another; a round-shot traverses it, throws it into the air, and dashes the rider far away, bruising his head. Rodriguez, brave as the bravo, is respected by the enemy. Osorio, and Torres are likewise miraculously saved, and are the only ones yet standing. Young English Roche, nephew of the General, and commanding a picket, rushes forward with his little squadron, and receives a wound in the arm while sticking his lance into the enemy's bulwark; of the twenty or so body guards of the General, only five remain; the rest are dead or wounded. The command of the 4th and 39th are decapitated; the Majors of the 4th and 12th are killed. General Osorio, being recognized by the enemy, was the target for the shot; he was hit in the chest, his clothes without touching him. Beside him, Osorio rushes to the General, and snatches a carbine from him, brings him a horse, and obliges him to mount. By this time the Adjutant, sent to the Marquis to carry orders and to communicate the state of the fight, the losses endured and the resistance of the enemy, returns with the response that Osorio might do the best he could. The General, seeing the garrison of the entrenchment getting stronger every moment, understood that the enemy was concentrating his forces there, he not being troubled at other points. To sacrifice more men would be useless, would be fruitless. The reconnoitering party had been made, the entrenchment attacked, and the order of the General-in-Chief accomplished. At a cost of nine or ten hundred men killed and wounded the system of the enemy's entrenchments was penetrated, together with all the obstacles they presented. An appropriate observation suggests itself:—Osorio had not an engineer with him to make a plan of the work attacked. The retreat of General Osorio was effected in the same order as the attack, according to those precepts of tactics of whose knowledge he has shown himself possessed, giving thereof previously an evident proof in his reconnoissance of the Fort of the Humaita, and in the most brilliant and regular operations of the war. Of the fifteen officers of the battalion of engineers which entered into action nine were killed or wounded. Adjutant Inhaman contains only six iron-clads were sent past Humaita, and the comparative inaction of them, as arising from the extreme difficulty of supplying them with coal, munitions, and other supplies. Although the railway made did not stop, it was only a temporary, owing to the rise of water over it. In sending up three more iron-clads upon the 21st of July, he was induced by the belief that no further rise of the river was to be feared, and by the knowledge that much artillery had been removed from Humaita, and that from this and other similar reasons little risk would be run by the iron-clads then sent up, as proved to be the case. The cannon found in Humaita numbered 177. The largest was a 120-pounder rifle, and the others varied from 32-pounders down, exclusive of a 10-inch mortar. The Paraguayans are known to have had another 120-pounder rifle, and it is supposed to be out of sight in the river, along with many others from the river batteries. Three 6-pounder rocket tubes were also got. Few muskets were left behind, and of these most were flint locks with broken stocks. Some others had been got out of the river. Ammunition was very abundant, and was attached to the piece existed when the Paraguayans evacuated. Most of the cartridges had been thrown into the ditches and watercourses. The lantern shot, whether in case of or not, was chiefly composed of fragments of iron, of broken nails and screws, etc., all very rusty. In one of twenty-pound calibre a small battery was found, at which the Brazilian engineer considers very sharp practice. In the battery on the Chaco twenty-four cannon were found, two of them mortars. One brass piece bore the date of 1871, another 1861, others 1774, 1765, 1800, and 1806. The largest cannon was one 68-pounder. The boom which was so long an insuperable obstacle to the ascent of the Brazilian vessels into the middle of the two chains of two-inch iron, one of which had parted, was cut into three and fifty yards in length, and another of three-quarter inch iron two hundred and eighty-eight yards long. These central chains were

secured at the extremities to seven and three-quarter-inch chains fastened around piles driven in at the sides of the river, and had been kept aloft by iron tanks and by floats; but the latter having been sunk, the chains, drawn by floats of devils and hobbings, unless under the influence of the drug, The love for the drug—its consumption in China is on the increase. The India Daily News, of this morning, in an article upon the question, says that the consumption is increasing in England; that the numbers using it will be likely to increase when it is maintained that it is beneficial to health, and to be ranked with beer and tobacco. The China Government is as hostile to its use now as it was ten years ago. It is destroying the people, takes away forty million dollars per annum, giving an equivalent of poverty, degradation, and death. But having the monopoly, the British Government will not relinquish it, and it is princely revenue on moral considerations just yet.

Humaita is described as inferior in its position and its construction to Curupaity. The form is an irregular, almost circular polygon, with a perimeter of some seven and a half miles, with a central redoubt, and about two hundred canons. The works follow the course which the nature of the terrain pointed out and rendered so defensible. The ditch is sixteen feet wide and thirteen deep, in general. The parapet is six and a half feet wide, and on the sides of the ditch, is sustained inside by trunks of palms, and shows signs of age. The glacis is natural, and the abatis on it was of little strength, being merely boughs of trees without any laceration or fastening, and the abatis were naturally defended by lakes which cover them to the river. On this side only small canons were placed and the abatis was only a sham of branches. On the river side the best abatis was an antebellum, which was composed of former consist of six large and well-constructed batteries, of which the "London" battery is the only one casemated. This one is 160 paces long, with a parapet eight paces thick, all of masonry, with a central redoubt, and a battery of six guns; it has inside a very large exercise ground, round which buildings were ranged with barracks for six thousand men. Furniture was got in all, and in the officers' houses quantities of preserves, oil, wines, and pickles were left behind.

As the buildings were in comparatively good condition all the hospitals and deposits were being removed from Corrientes to it, and it will be the basis of future operations. To evacuate Humaita, the Paraguayans had eighty or one hundred boats, and the evacuation was going on for a week before it was completed. First the families were removed, then the sick, the prisoners, a large quantity of munitions, and the rest of the garrison, and finally the garrison, the outposts being maintained to the last moment to deceive the allies.

In regard to Humaita, General Gelly y Obes says that it has no importance as a strategic point now, and that Paraguay is the most convenient for deposits; that Humaita is worth very little as a work of art or fortress now that iron-clads are used; that it avails against wooden vessels because nature makes its position strong; but even so it is easy to undo.

The Tidal Phenomena of the Earthquake. One of the most striking of the phenomena attending earthquakes is the effect produced on the sea by these convulsions, especially when the earthquake is near the shore. In an earthquake there is an undulation of the solid crust of the earth, and the influence of this earth wave being communicated to the sea, causes the latter to swell and retire from the beach, and the great ebb and flow upon the shore. The case in the case in the immediate locality of the earthquake; but it sometimes happens that the influence of the disturbing agencies upon the sea extends to a considerable distance from the place where the earthquake occurs. The case in the case in the immediate locality of the earthquake; but it sometimes happens that the influence of the disturbing agencies upon the sea extends to a considerable distance from the place where the earthquake occurs.

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who have had an opportunity of witnessing the use of the drug in China, which presents a most revolting picture of the degradation, emaciation, the skeleton figures, weeping, shivering, ever restless, tormented by terrible visions of devils and hobgoblins, unless under the influence of the drug. The love for the drug—its consumption in China is on the increase. The India Daily News, of this morning, in an article upon the question, says that the consumption is increasing in England; that the numbers using it will be likely to increase when it is maintained that it is beneficial to health, and to be ranked with beer and tobacco. The China Government is as hostile to its use now as it was ten years ago. It is destroying the people, takes away forty million dollars per annum, giving an equivalent of poverty, degradation, and death. But having the monopoly, the British Government will not relinquish it, and it is princely revenue on moral considerations just yet.

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