letter from a wife to a husband enclos- Second and the New York Twelfth, Representatives and Senatore, left this i WAR NEWS. THE ADVANCE to FAIRFAX COURT HOUSE

Enthusiasm of the Federal Army.

[Correspondence of the New York Thonne.] WASHINGTON, July 17.—Another bloodless victory, another Secession village captured, without the firing of a gun, the rebels retreating in hot haste—the envalry ordered to the front and pursping for three without the integration of the base of the looking as if the village haste—the envalry ordered to the front and pursping for three without haste—the envalry ordered to the front haste envalry ordered to the front h

haste—the cavalry ordered to the front and pursuing for three miles without catching. Such is the history of the day at Fairfax Court House. About 7 o'clock this morning the eentre column, Col. Hunter, fairly took up the line of march for Fairfax, by the Leesburg turnpike, from their campa between Bailey's Cross roads

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moment there were signs of forming in line, but the usual absence of robels became soon apparent. The alarm was caused by the driving in of a rebel force of two or three hundred men by our skirmishers. At nine or ten o'clock they went off in such a hurry as to leave their horse bags, from which our men fed their horse bags, from the Court Mout half a mile for the from the Court Hawa an the ten of the from the Court Hawa an the ten of the from the Court Hawa an the ten of the from the Court Hawa an the ten of the from the Court Hawa an the ten of the from the Court Hawa an the ten of the from the Court Hawa an the ten of the from the Court Hawa an the ten of the from the Court Hawa an the ten of the from the Court Hawa an the ten of the from the Court Hawa an the ten of the from the Court Hawa an the ten of the field did not at all times or det to fer the field did not at all times to 5.000.

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was of earth, except at the embrasures, which were strengthened by sand bags, ellent authority, to be 35,000 men; with the context of the strengthened by sand bags. with the Confederate States or Quar-6,000 were in the column of the centre. twenty-nine wounded, and the remain Gen. Scott will not leave the city termaster's Department of Virginia der missing. stamped upon them. There were abundant evidences that the works had been left in haste. Completation stamped upon them. There were abundant evidences that the works had been left in haste. Camp-kettles, hans, a little flour, and plenty of shov-els and axes, make up the testimony. It is believed that the of the ball's flan vesterday. There were no ditches in front, which if it do not farry at Manassas. of the battle at Bull's Run yesterday. Presently the troops were moving the batteries at Manassas Junction. left them exposed to a flank movement. up a steep and narrow street, between broken down Virginia houses. It was hard even for officers to believe that thard even for officers to believe that would soon dismount or silence the road, with a view to flank the positions this was Fairfax Court House already, light metal of their patteries. this was Fairfax Court House already, light metal of their batteries. as it proved. It was captured about 112 o'clock by three men—two Rhode Lind chirmidal as to intercept Island skirmishers and a volunteer-who walked the whole length of the the regiment last night, just after the valley: The confederates who fought our street alone, howing to the few women who were in sight, and greeted with groans by negroes. At noon the head of the column marched up the street, cheering and singing, or with the bands playing the Star Spangled Banner. The Secession flag on the Court House was soon hauled down, and sev-eral smaller ones taken. The first one to hoist the Stars and Stripes was Sergt. John Duffie, of Company C, Second Rhode Island Regiment, who waved it from the top of a barn. The Court House was soon crowned with the National flag. street alone, bowing to the few women army moved toward Fairfax. They the National flag. Before the Second Brigade began to Richmond. Exactly ant and joyful. showed themselves during the battle, Richmond. Everybody here is buoythey being altogether concealed by file up the street, the Cavalry were orwoods ravines, and entrenchments, from which they directed their fire. dered to the front, and galloped at the THE FORWARD MOVEMENT. The members of the House who top of their speed, carbines in hand, witnessed the fight were Messrs. Mcforward. They parsued the rebels 3 A BATTLE AT BULL'S RUN. miles on the Centreville Road, and then Clernand, Richardson, Lovejoy, and Logan, of Illinois; Noell, of Missouri; gave up the chase, because there were A Spirited Fight with Masked Batteries. Dunn of Indiana and ex Representative no signs of the foe, and their horses CENTREVILLE, Va., July 18-Even- Howard of New York. It is Colonel were wearied. It was ascertained that the rebels hadleft at about 90 clock this morning; that they were under the command of this campaign, took place at Bull Run, this campaign, took place at Bull Run, that they were under the command of Gen. Bonham, late member of Congress four miles couth of Centreville, this upwards of 50,000 men at the Junetion, or who could be there concenfrom South Carolina, and were about afternoon. b.000 strong, consisting of South Caro-lina, Alabama and Georgia regiments. They had occupied six camps near the town, some tents, others in hastily con-structed shanties. The few persons who were to be found in town said that they had ex-pected them to make a stand, having Virginia to-day. The indications are that Gen. Mepected them to make a stand, having was received that a masked battery always asserted that there would be a battle, and that all who wished safety had better leave. But they formed on the hill behind the town only to turn tail the instant our columns camp in the bill behind the town only to turn tail the instant our columns camp in the bill behind the town only to turn tail the instant our columns camp in the bill behind the town only to turn the bill behind the town only to tu liberation, proliminary to a renewal of array. tail the instant our columns came in der of the division remained in the on Thursday have been brought to the city under a strong guard. WASHINGTON, July 20, 4 P. M.-Two sight, those of Gen. Tyler and Col- vicinity of Centreville. Heintzelman flanking them as the cen- Colonel Richardson proceeded with tre approached. In the camps, as in their headquar-ters in town, were fresh beef, eleven muskets: The problem of the massed across an open hasty departure. In one were five quarters of fresh beef, eleven muskets: The problem of the massed across an open three companies of the Massachusetts quarters of fresh beef, eleven muskets; in all were spades, shovels, camp ket-tles, knapsacks and pistols in abun-ber of the advance. They gallantly unnee. A number of terms were feit entire, and the ropes which held others had been euit without pulling up the stakes. In one was a table set for the officers. Site soldiers were loft in the topsi-tal with nothing to eat; in the Quartermaster's rooms a medicine chest. the Quartermaster's rooms a medicine chest. the latter was a most striking proof of a rapid fight. In the knapsacks were very precious things, such as a

The most gallant charge of the day and 13th, who rushed upon one of the

The Latest News. ing a lock of hair, from a sister to a some distance in the rear. A steady morning for the seat of war, in antici-brother, asking him to "kill a Yankee fire was kept up on both sides in this pation of witnessing a battle to-morfor me." There were also mais of various parts of Virginia. In some were letters even enclosing money. The Confederate mail bag stolen from the United States was made a comparison of the road. They used their guns well, from the United States was made a comparison of the road. They used their guns well, for the United States was made a comparison of the road. They used their guns well, from the United States was made a comparison of the road. They used their guns well, for the United States was made a comparison of the road. They used their guns well, for the United States was made a comparison of the road. They used their guns well, for the United States was made a comparison of the road. They used their guns well, for the United States was made a comparison of the road. They used their guns well, for the United States was made a comparison of the road. They used their guns well, for the United States was made a comparison of the road. They used their guns well, for the United States was made a comparison of the road the road. They used their guns well, for the United States was made a comparison of the road the road. They used their guns well, for the United States was made a comparison of the road the roa THE GREAT BATTLE. The Army Falling Back on perfect panic prevailed, which commu-nicated itself to the vicinity of Centre-Loss Heavy on Both Sides. Washington I Details of the Battle.

Federal Loss Twenty-Five Hundred to Three Thousand! THE REBEL ARMY 90,000 STRONG!

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Their consternation was shared in COME TO THE NEW STORE FOR by numerous civilians who were on CHEAP DAUGAINS. the ground, and for a time it seemed NEW GROCERY AND . as if the whole army, was in retreat.

as if the whole army, was in retreat. Mainy baggage wagons were emptied of their contents, and the horses gal-loped across the open fields. All the fences were torn down to allow them a more rapid retreat. For a time a perfect panie prevailed, which commu-nicated itself to the vicinity of Centre-ville, and every available conveyance was seized upon by activated eivilians. - 197 - A

was seized upon by agitated civilians. The wounded soldiers on the roadndividuals, at his room. Huutmgdon, Sept. 24, 1800.

side cried for assistance, but the alarm THE HORSE AND HIS DISEASES was so great that numbers were passed THE HORSE AND HIS DISEASES, by. by. Several similar alarms occurred on

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They know the enemy was our su-

acquired only after a serious loss of life, in which the 69th were the great-est sufferers, and it was reported that The pa the Licut. Colonel was among the first killed. The Zouaves also distinguished

bayonet, but it is feared that their loss is immense. loss is immense. Up to 3 o'clock P. M., it was gener-his well arranged plans. ally understood that we had hemmed in some arranged paus. In the enemy entirely, and that they were gradually retiring: that Hunter is also be great.] were gradually retiring; that Hunter had driven them back in the rear;

that Heintzelman's command was meeting with every success; and that had therefore to be abandoned. Large it required but the reserve of Tyler's droves of cattle were saved by being division to push on to Manassas June-

tion. A Mississippi soldier was taken pris-oner by Hasbrouck, of the Wisconsin Second. He turned out to be Brigade Department of Born Network and the solution of Born Ne ² his horses by accident riding into our lines. He discovered himself by remarking to Hasbrouck. "We are getting badly cut to pieces." "What regimal year over and montars are being apilory saked Hasbrouck. "We are getting to Hasbrouck. "We are getting to Hasbrouck." "The Nineteenth Mississip pi" was the answer. "Then Nineteenth Mississip pi" was the answer. "Then Nineteenth Mississip pi" was the answer. "Then Sineteenth Mississip pi" was the answer. "Then You are during to the beginned to the Potomae. "The transfer and nort transfer and nort transfer and mont transfer and montars are being as the reports that the road from Centreville to the Potomae is strewed with strangelers. The troops are regiment, reached here this morning to the potomae. "Col. Marston of a New Hampshire of the Potomae." Col. Marston of a New Hampshire was wounded. Col. Heitzelmann was also wounded in the ward. Quartermaster Pryor, a cousin of Rog-er Λ . Pryor. He was captured with an onioners, to hold them against any

command of Beauregard, while they have a reserve of seventy-five thousand

LeCook, of Ohio.

them into proper discipline in battle The position of the enemy extended

in three lines in the form of a triangle, the apex fronting the centre of our column. The area seems to have been filled with masked batteries. At seven o'clock this evening guns

ter, while the Sixty-ninth New York firmed by prisoners taken, deserters The most gallant charge of the day was made by the New York 69th, 79th frightfully in killed and wounded. bly not known at Washington, and the Sherman's. Calliste's and the West of cers in leading our men into action batteries, firing, as. they proceeded. Point Batteries were taken by the en- onl obeyed orders.

Such of the wounded as were brought battle of yesterday is gradually doing only one gun; but this success was to Centreville Hospital were left there. creasing by a rivals from the woods after having their wounds properly and surrounding country. Six hun dred of the Ellsworth Zouaves have The panic was so great that the at actually returned.

[We have no doubt the official re killed. The zonaves also ofstingarshed trevine was entirely in tank. It is port of killed and wounded will great-themselves by their spirited assaults firm stand had been made there, our port of killed and wounded will great-troops would have been reinforced and ly decrease the number reported by telegraph. There has been no report of the number killed and wounded on

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was also wounded in the wrist.

In addition to those reported yester-day, it is said that Col. Wilcox, the ommander of a brigade, was killed .--

AFR. Mso, Capt. McCook, brother of Col. The city this morning is in the most intense excitement. Wagons are continually arriving, bringing dead and wounded. Soldiors are relating to greedy listeners the probable events of last night and early this morning. Both telegraphic and steamboat communications with Alexandria are aspended to day to the public. The greatest alarm exists through

out the city, especially among the fe The Retreat from Manassas.

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