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Letter from the Battle-Field.

On the banks of Po river, Ten miles south of Frederick city, May 17, 1864 } DEAR UNCLE:-It is with the greatest pleasure I seat myself to day to give you a detailed account of my adventures since I left Huntingdon .---When I left you it was my intention to visit Uncle James at Northumberland. When I arrived at Newport I and slept in a mud hole all night. land. When I arrived at from port found that I could not get across to the Susquebanna until the next day Warren ran out the Bordan sharp Warren ran out the Bordan sharp m and found I was too late to get to Northumberland, so I staid there un-til Monday, when I left for Washing-ton. I arrived at the regiment on the 27th divided at the regiment on the 27th ult. and on the 28th was on duty. On the 29th we left our camp (which was near Bristoe) and marched to Catlett; the sun was very hot, and we were all very much fatigued. Next morning wo started before day and crossed the Rappahannock about noon on a pontoon bridge. We arrived near Culpepper in the evening and went in-to camp, where we lay until the morning of the 4th inst. when the whole army started on the present terrible campaign.

We crossed the Rapidan about three P M and marched to near the Wilderness Inn, where we camped for the night. Next morning (May 5th) we marched to Lacey's farm, where we formed a line of battle. I never saw formed a line of battle. I never saw men in better spirits than they were that morning; men who were confirmthat morning ; men who were confirmed stragglers heretofore appeared as jovial as if they were going to a ball. There was some skirmishing by the manding our brigade at present; he is bucktails in the forenoon, but it was light. About 1 P M the skirmishers notified us that the enemy were advancing. We changed our line of bat-tle to the right, and prepared for a charge. I was given command of fifty | paign. I do not know who Sedgwick's men of my own company and ordered to deploy them at intervals of ten paces and skirmish on the left of the bri- good men, and will win laurels in comgade, which I did, ordering my men to advance. They soon became engaged. I then closed the intervals to five paces and connected with the left of the battalion. Col McCandless then ordored a charge of the 7th, 11th, and 2d Reserves, which was obeyed with a will. I kept on the flank with my skirmishers till the regiments charged clear through the rebel line, when the enemy throw a line of battle through right of my skirmishers, and the around the left of the regiments. The 11th and 2d seeing the predicament they were in charged to the rear, and,

pit under fire till night when we mov-ed farther to the left, and laid down in TH the mud and rain to sleep. May 12th. In the morning when I

woke there was a terrible musketry Softly sunset's crimson ray, fire going on. I jumped up and at one Faded in the glowing west, glance I saw the enemy (thinking to As a fair child knelt to pray, urprise us) had charged the pits, but Ere she passed to peaceful rest; the boys were not as sound asleep as I was and gave them several volleys With her meek eyes raised above, that sent them reeling back to their Filled with innocence and love. own works, perfectly satisfied that Yanks could fight as well in rifle pits as they could. We laid under a pretty Fair and lovely was her face. Shaded by her golden hair. heavy fire all the rest of that day; changed our position in the evening Beaming with a quiet grace, As she lisped her evening prayer In a low and reverent tone, To the High and Holy One. "Father, Thou who reign'st in Heaven, Hallowed be Thy holy name ; shooters and they soon made the rebs Let our sins be all forgiven,-Cleanse our souls from guilt and shame Let Thy blessed kingdom come, our heads but hurt no person. During And Thy holy will be done." the night we started on a march and Broad Top, May 14, 1864. it rained hard and the mud was knee Gen. Grant in Camp. deep. We marched till eight in the

BY MAGNET.

morning when we halted near here; I reported ten men with myself for du-ASketch of his Personal Habits, &o ty in the 7th Regt. P R C. For ten

A letter writer has been furnished lays we had been under fire during the day, and either under fire or march by a military friend, who had just pasing at night. I had lost eight gallant boys wounded out of the few I brought Culpepper, with an account of his visout of the first engagement, and as for it and of the habits of the Lieutenant myself I was completely "played out." it and of the habits of the Lieutenant Since then we have laid pretty quiet General. The details which he gives and I have recruited my little band up relate to the personal habits of Genl. to forty seven men, musicians and all. We lost heavily in general officers Grant. They mark and individualize the man with whom rests much of the and some of the best ones at that .-power to affect for weal or woe the future of this country. Gen. Grant, says the writer, messes with his staff

ed; he was a good man. Col Sam Jackson of the 11th is com in a house in the village; and at his table sits familiarly every member of an excellent man. Better men than his military family. The expenses of Generals Warren, Meade, Grant, Hanthe mess are divided among the ten, cock and Burnside do not live in our | not equal proportions exactly, but in a manner that is satisfactory to all. Incidents of the Battles in Virginia. There is not the slightest attempt at successor will be; some say Wright, show or parade in the furniture and and others say Crittenden; either are equipage; overything is for use and conomy of trouble and space. The mand of the Sixth Corps. crockery is scanty and of the plainest, time leaning upon the breech of a black-Eleven days I was commander of the regiment. Yesterday there was a and the fare, though sufficient in ened and hell-vomiting gun, instruct-Captain (King) who was home recruit-ing, came and relieved me of my com-mand, and I tell you I was pleased to quantity, is just as homely as that of any thrifty and careful mechanic in fire, at another, along the infantry any thrifty and careful mechanic in lines, at another, atopy the intentity lines, encouraging the men, now or-your city. A chop with a cup of cof- dering up reinforcements or making see him come, for I am really tired of fee for breakfust; a bit of roast beef changes in the lines, and always exbeing Colonel, Quarter Master, Doctor

with potatoes and "hard tack," con-fronting a dish of pork and "greens," served for the five o'clock dinner, which was directing the five of a battery and everything else myself. Capt Robinson and Lieut Robinson (brothers) came to me yesterday and I was glad to see them, as they were which was concluded without pastry in the captured works, and when canamong the prisoners the first day and They passed in rear of the whole rebel bread and butter at half past eight o'-and mangled around him," said an offibreaking the surrounding party, got through wildernesses and swamps and could not get out. I tried to rally on could not get out. I tried to rally on the battalion, but it was no use. About 11 of my men were lost before I got their great iov in time to see the Fourt out of the Wilderness, which piece of strategy I accomplished about 4 P M after some of the gayest manœuvering They say the rebs were very good to

Quartermaster's Department of his ar-State. my wanted one wet day to consult It is usually considered a noteworthy with the General-in-Chief. He is a circumstance for a man or woman to believer in the old regime, and practi- have been married three times; but of sed what, under McClellan, he was old this number would have been taught. He had half a dozen miles to thought little of. St. Jerome mentions go, more or less, so he ordered out his a widow that married her twenty-secclose carriage, and as it was likely ond husband, who in his turn had been that night would come before he could married to twenty wives-surely an return, the lamps were trimmed and experienced couple. A woman named Elizabeth Mazi hung out on each side of the driver's

seat. Then, with an escort of twelve who died at Florence, 1763, had been married to seven husbands, all whom dragoons, he started, happy, no doubt, in the belief that he was proof against she outlived. She married the last of the descending rain. Approaching the soven at the age of seventy. When Culpepper, he met an ordinary looking on her death bed she recalled the good man on horseback, attended only by and bad points in each of her husbands, and having impartially weighed them an orderly. in the balance, she singled out her As he passed, he recognized the Lt. General, who, in spite of the rain, was | fifth spouse as her favorite, and desirmaking his usual round, in his usual ed that hor remains be interred near

modest way. To descend from his his. The death of a soldier is recorded carriage and salute his chief was but the work of a moment; but Grant, ir. in 1784, who had five wives; and his ritated by the style and protension of widow, aged 90, wept over the grave his officer, was in no hurry to see him of her fourth husband. The writer gain the shelter of his carriage roof who mentioned these facts naively adagain. 'Walk along with me a little' ded, "The said soldier was much attached to the marriage stage." said the General, 'I want to talk with

you.' With polished boots and unex-There is an account of a gentleman who had been married to four wives ceptionable kids, Mr. Quartermaster and who lived to be 115 years old. did as he was bidden; and with a touch When he died he left twenty-three of that grimness to which I have re-"children" alive and well, some of said ferred, the General led him through children being from three to fourscore the muddlest parts of the road, and years old. did not release him till he was wet to

A gentleman died at Bordeaux ir the skin-as wet as the General him-1772, who had been married sixteen solf. He was then dismissed with an admonition that will be remembered, times

the church and the hope of the world. In July, 1768, a couple were living Those who are now the prattling inin Essex who had been married 81 fants of but a few years, will soon be years, the husband being 167 and the the staid men and matrons who will wife 103 years of ago. At the be the most distinguished personages Church of St. Clement Danes in 1772, and fill the most important positions a woman of 85 was married to her in both church and State. What then sixth husband. is of so much moment as to "train up

HOME INFLUENCE.

How many parents are there who strive to exert an influence over their homes so as to make it attractive and pleasant to their children. Oh ! how pleasant it is to see a family assembled around the fireside entertaining themto mould into form, to shape and to selves by interesting and social condirect the young and plastic mind, versation or by the perusal of some The impressions you make may nevuseful book. Oh! how many happy er be effaced : the words you utter will and profitable moments may be thus be remembered; the principles you inspent around the home fireside! But culcate will remain either to bless or let us reverse the picture and we will to curse those of whom you now have find that children for want of amuse- the charge. See to it then that yours of provisions of all kinds from the citization ment at home will go elsowhere to is a work that will bear the scrutiny zens of town and country. and at work find it; perhaps their inclination may of the great Judge Eternal, for his lead them to some public house, or, in

MR. EDITOR :-- I observe that nearly Nature is a strict accountant; and overy feminine who makes any pre- if you demand of her in one direction tention whatever towards belonging more than she is prepared to lay out, to the ton, wears the celebrated skirt, she balances the account by making as which bears the euphonious name of deduction elsewhere. If you, insist on Balmoral ! They are decidedly an in- premature or under-growth of any one. stitution with the feminines. How part, she will, with more or less proextremely anxious and solicitous the test, concede the point; but that she ladies are, (God bless their dear little may do your extra work, she must souls) to show 'em to the impudent and leave some of her more important vulgar gaze of the storner sex ! They work undone. In primitive times; fical along the street as graceful as when aggression and defense were the some passing zephyr, occasionally leading social activities, bodily yigor, glancing downward to ascertain whe- | with its accompanying . courage, was ther their dress is sufficiently elevated | the great desideratim; and then eduto give all beholders an opportunity to cation was almost wholly physical; see the "stripes." I would respectful. mental education was little cared for, ly recommend festoons to avoid the and, indeed was often treated with isagreeable necessity of holding up contempt. But now that muscular the dress. A servant might be useful- power is of no use for little else than ly employed with a wand to remain at | manual labor, while social success of f respectable distance to point out nearly every kind depend very much Missy's new Balmoral. I never see on mental power, our education, thes

one of the "oritters" without experienbecome almost exclusively mental. In cing a smile about the corners of our stead of respecting the body and ig phiz, at the simplicity of the thing .-- noring the mind, we now respect ithes Vive la Balmoral! MAGNET. Saxton, May 10, 1864.

SUNDAY SCHOOL COLUMN. M. EDITOR

Jesus said suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven.

> Little Children. In children are centred the hope of

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Restaurant Department/9793 361 The co-operation of benevolent and patriotic clilsons of Annayirania, Now Jerssoy and Delaware, and elsowhere, is invited, in our efforts to make this more remunerative than any Fair that has preceded it. These Fairs are free sorted to as practical means offered to every one to take, part in a great and humans work. Let no one, therefore, allow this opportunity to pass, of contributing sonic therefore, for the benefit of the National Soldier in the field ; and a child in the way in which he should a child in the widy in which he should go." And where a better place to do this than in the sunday school? 'Teachers, on you devolve great re-sponsibilities. Into your hands are committed in a great measure the con-trol of the future. It is yours to molt, to mould into form, to shape and to

obtinue to the to our care. GEORGE T. LEWIS, Chairman, GEORGE T. LEWIS, Chairman, F Restaurant Departmenti The Soldiers of ide Society of this place, having accepted the Agency in Huntingdon and neighborhood-for the Restaurant Department of the Cen-

mind and ignore the body. Both these attitudes are wrong. We do not sufficiently realize the truth, that, in this life of ours, the physical under lies the mental, and the mental must not be developed at the expense of, the physical. The ancient and modern conceptions must be combined. GREAT CENTRAL FAIR For the Sanitary Commission, to be held. in Philadelphia, in the first week of June next.

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Philadelphia, March, 13th, 1864

after some of the gayest manceurering They say the rebs were very good to

me to take my place in line as a regi-ment and to sign all reports as commanding officer of the 7th regiment .--That night we rested, and if ever men needed it we did.

May 6th. We arose carly in the mor. jutant. ning and moved in line of battle about three hundred yards in advance of the have been looking around a little, and the loss of Col Dare of the 5th and Col the double quick reinforcing Sedgwick's line.

May 7th. We were manœuvering around all day, from one point to another, as a kind of flying division of infantry, and during the evening were under a very heavy artillery fire. Gen Hancock fighting all day on the left That night we started on the plank road in rear of Hancock's men, and after one of the hardest marches on idan's cavalry had had an engagement and held the enemy in check. Our division was thrown immediately on manœuvres. the rebel pits, when two thirds of the men were in the rear, and of course | days, and you must pardon this diswe were repulsed with some loss I connected rigmarole, as it is the best lost 1 man of my little party, wound- description of the campaign I can give ed badly. We charged again and you at present. We have not received were again repulsed. I lost two more men. Then the order came to rest before long until the main army came up, and rest we did. In the evening we charged again and drove the enemy, so that we got a good position and held it.— On the 9th we threw up a rifle pit and hephew, lay behind it all day. Sharpshooters

firing all day. May 10th. In the morning we were saluted by a couple of rebel shells being thrown over our heads. We lay quiet till about the middle of the afternoon when we charged and were re-pulsed, charged again and held our ground. I lost four more of my little party, wounded, and had the horrors dred bushels srawberries of the Wilmyself. We laid in the woods among the dead and dying all night.

Next morning (11th) I thanked the average price of one shilling per quart Almighty for preserving me so far, for realizing the snug sum of five thous-

pit which we built ourselves. A rebel New York have yielded the like sum sharpshooter got on a tree and done as the result of a single erop. This ther; but he has a sort of grim humor

the Bucks got range of him, and his profitableness of thoroughly scientific which is not without its effect. It is poor fellow said when he looked at his shooting was over. We laid in that fruit growing.

after some of the gayest manœuvering ever heard of in this army. I went into camp in rear of the rifle pits, and reported to Col McCandless for duty with 44 men. He ordered Control of the day giving them an ac-

count of his escape. I have more company now, and almost as much to do as before, as Capt. gage when he made his brilliant cam- rifle rolled along our front, a solitary

King has appointed me his acting Ad-jutant. Since we have been laying here I wood talescope and a toeth humb have been laying here I rifle pits, the 2d brigade driving the enemy before them. We lay under the only Huntingdon man I have beard of being killed was Merritts and outside of the necessity of eating thoughts of the day's carnage had enenemy before them. We lay under fire, i e, a skirmish fire, about three hours, when our brigade (1st) with-drew to the pits. The enemy then advanced on the 3d brigade, but were ropulsed. In that affair we suffered the loss of Col Bars of the stars indicate his exalted the loss of Col Bars of the stars indicate his exalted one that I knew killed. It is have a to list the constitution and the stars indicate his exalted the loss of Col Bars of the stars indicate his exalted advanced to tell if theoremilliche and the stars indicate his exalted the loss of Col Bars of the stars indicate his exalted advanced to tell if theoremilliche and the stars indicate his exalted rank, but to say nothing of the charm It is bard to tell if there will be any which, in soldiers' eyes, these glitter-Ayres of the 10th-both gallant offi-cers and patriots. During the night more fighting for a few days; for my ing marks of rank possess, I doubt if there is a commissariat officer in his the wary enemy, whose only reply we lay in rifle pits with the exception of about two hours that we were on the double guick reinforcing Sedg. guelling it entirely too fast for me du. His clothes are worn threadbare, and His clothes are worn threadbare, and there herery than to try to swallow it here the steady brushing of his sor-the herery than to try to swallow it here an untidy look, and could not but have equally irritather he would make several bites at

the cherry than to try to swallow it due, no doubt, to the General's habit | ted "Johnny Reb." We have lost heavily, but we have soverely punished the enemy; he is laying at rest, but it is an old say-ing that "a stag at bay is a dangerous for a " so we have to be wary. If the ing that "a stag at bay is a dangerous foe;" so we have to be wary. If the Lord is on our side, as I am sure He

record arrived about six miles south of is, the victory will yet be ours, net as much of either in a flannel shirt as Chancellorsville where we found Sher- saying it is not already ours, for we in one of linen of drawing room imment have gained every point we struck for, Our and baffled the wily Lee in all his maculateness.

I have not been well for a couple of man, or one who does not know the difference between the garb of a gena mail since we started, but expect facts are pointed out only as proof that within our lines, where she vents he that correspondence will be allowed I remain, very respectfully your obt. W. H. DIEFFENBACH.

Immense Strawberry Crop. The Rochester Democrat says: "A ment to know that every faculty of

single fact which has come to our knowledge relating to the strawberry pressed for the National welfare. All engagement. crop of the past season will doubtless astonish many of our readers. A his thought of carriage centres in the prominent fruit grower carriages which bear his field pieces; in Western New York, from a single patch of six- his discussion of the question of catteen acres, sent to market sixteen huning extends no further than to the rations of his men; and he would hate

son Scedling and Triomphe de Gand varieties. The entire crop sold at an himself if he could spend a minute over the fit or fashion of his coat.

The laid all day on the 11th in a rifle any other sixteen acres in Western give utterance to profanity in any of ing fashionable." man in his camp has ever heard him pole of my leg, just for the sake of be its many forms. He rarely laughs, ei-

related as a part of the gossip of "the coat.

though it was interlarded with no

(Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.)

GEN. HANCOCK AT THE WILDERNESS.

-Always at the front when danger

most threatened, ubiquitous, at one

oaths.

The inventory of the General's bag-cations of dirt, logs, and rails, and the continuous crack of the sharpshootor's wood telescope and a tooth brush. In seemed to have been waiting for some

> Down with the traitors and up with the stars," &c. As down the line it went, the refrain swelled into one vast roar, exultant loons and other places of vice a fow trumphant, and breathing defiance to become tired of home society.

opinion, practically evinced, there, is pated in every battle in which her regiments has been engaged, and seems statesmen. to take great interest in the success of

the blue jackets, to whom she is invar Aculateness. Your readers are not to suppose that 'grayback' is her especial detestation

I am describing a carcless or indolent which she always exhibits by biting at them whenever they are brought with in the reach of her chin. She accom panies the regiment on picket, but is tleman and that of a sloven. The always sufficiently discreet to keep this man's mind is so intent upon the great problem before him, that he has of Fredericksburg her leg was broken, neither the time nor the inclination to and, after the wound was dressed by consider miserable frivolities. He some kindhearted surgeon, Sally re holds a great nation's fate in the palm | tured to the field on three legs, and of his hands; and it is an encourageconclusion of the battle. This time she escaped unharmed and is ready at

> BARBER POLE .--- Two girls were talking about balmoral stockings, when one asked the other how she liked the styje.

"O, very well," she replied. "Well, I don't," said the first ; "and I'm not going to wear them, either;

nen. Rents are enormous, as the

washes. General Grant never swears. No they don't catch me making a barber

scrutiny it must undergo, Ask his plain words, the tavern. There are aid and assistance, remembering that many persons who have ended their he has said, "if any man lack wisdom lives in prison or perhaps on the gibbet let him ask of God who giveth liberwho had nothing to attract them to ally unto all, and upbraideth not." their homes in youth, and in conse-Ask him to make you a blessing to quence went from bad to worse until the children that they may be a blesthey became what we now picture sing to future generations. And that them to be. But is there not some the church and the world may be the one to blame? Who is it? Parents, better for your having lived in them, or children. Did you, parents. strive bring the children to Jesus. to adorn your home with attractions QUESTIONS FOR S. S. SCHOLARS. for your children that they might love

Where do we find the first mention and reverence it? We do not mean of Jerusalem in the bible? Answers to this and other question that you should have it adorned with &c., and all communications addressed rich furniture. Ah, no! We mean a to M., and left at Lewis' Book Store, cheerful, contented and happy face, will be attended to. Let us hear from cheerful and pleasant words. Parents, scholars and teachers leave your sons go to the billiard sa-

Little Children. times and you will soon see that they I am fond of children (says a cele brated author.) I think them the po-It is almost heartrending to see the wickedness of the rising generation .etry of the world-the fresh flowers of There is not a town to be found but our hearths and homes-little conjuthere are a number of young men and rors, with their natural magic; evoboys who are regular visitors at drinkking by their spells what delights and enriches all ranks, and equalizes the ing saloons. Parents, you would do well to train your sons in the path of different classes of society. Often as duty and rectitude; for it is they who they bring with them anxieties and are to be our future philosophers and cares, and live to occasion sorrow and

grief, we should get on very badly without them. Only think-if there was never anything anywhere to be Too much vigilance cannot be exerseen but great grown-up men and women! How we should long for the cised in ridding fruit trees of the enemics that are so destructive to both sight of a little child ! Every infant comes into the world like a delegated fruit and trees. We call the attention of the fruit growers of this section to prophet, the harbinger and herald of

the fact that in many places myriads good tidings, whose office it is "to turn the hearts of the fathers to the of insects are making their appear. ance on the boughs and buds of apple children," and to draw "the disobedi trees, bidding fair to destroy the crop | ent to the wisdom of the just." A child entirely, unless something be devised to destroy them. The insect is provided with wings, and is of a reddish color, but so small that the head of a his mind is calmly but profoundly ex- any moment to participate in the next pin would completely cover one of favorable to virtue. It is a beam of them. We see by some of our central New York exchanges, that many orchards are completely covered with recall us from much that engenders

G. J.

The Fruit Crop.

them. We have not heard of their appearance as yet, and gardeners and fruit growers would do well to take ners, inducates the heart; they brigh steps to prevent it if possible by strong ten the home, deepen love, invigorate exertion, infuse courage, and vivify

15 Does it follow that because a babe is born rich it can at that particular moment stand a loan? Why is the scalp like a yoke for a of thy youth, while the evil days come

steer? Because there is an oxyput not when thou shalt say, I have no cocciput) inside it. l (occiput) inside it.

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and sustain the charities of life. It would be a terrible world, I do think, if not embellished by little children. Remember thy Creator in the days