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attack to run away from a fight that wr s distasteful to them.

Fort Donaldson to be Attacked.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 7.-A despatch from Jeneral Halleck to General Buell this eve

"We have taken Fort Henry. The enemy

Poetry.

Dulce Domum!

The fine old fragment still used as a college chant with the touching refrain of "Dulce, dulce don attributed to a youth, who, on being separated from home, to "which he was passionately attached, lan-guished and died from the effects of the bereavement. but now I knew that would be of no use .--ention of the spirit which pervades the old and nimost forgotten lyric.

Ah! racked pine, on the granits steep, Shadowy from each blowing wind, And da-hed with dusk from youder cloud With fires of fading sunset lined, Within my brain your image lies, Transformed; and looms upon mine eyes A castle black against the skies. Dulce, dulce domum

Up many a terrace, gleaming white, With fronts that glitter to the north; High over leagues of vezed sea, And purple cliff and roaring forth, Is sitteth like a house of rest One clot stain on the burning west; Sun, moon, and mist its changing guest, Dulce, dule

Within the circling garden walls, The cedars broad above the flowers: Across them shadows from the roofs Slide bluely in the lighted hours. I'see my sister, cold and fair, Shake in the sun her flaxen hair: Would anto God that I were there. Duice, duice domum

Night cust and west: I hear a step, Come ghostlike, up the corridor; Jorna gnostus e, up the corritor; I see the slender inper stream. Between the chinks across the floor Oh mother mine, why isra away? Yool to sit dreaming in the day. Great God, her bair was thin and gray! Duice, duice domum

Where fliest thou, gaunt-plumed and swift, Strong engle, skirring past the stars? Rush on and tell them that my heart 14 worn from beating at a - bars, Rush past ofer wastes of land and toam. Thy fierce eves cleave the dayless gloom Tell them I'm sick to death for home Delce, duice domue

Ah, woo is mel. The thoughts that the Beside me daily with the sur-Take shape and hue, and crowd my brack, When wheels the but in twilight day. I climb the terrace, o'er me flows Their laughter sucked through vine and rose. Sudden, the terrace upward grows Duice, duice doman

And, benten down from steep to steep. 'I see the dizzy walls leap higher; The under voices sink below The first breath of an Easter choir. Quick, startled by the night-guard's tramp. Upwards I throw hands, clenched and damp They strike the brackets of my lamp. Dulce, dulce domum

Fetch me a leaf of asphodel, I long to feel it in my paim: And dying, tearful, hear without The mournful Babylonian psaim. While Israel, by the willows' drowse, Puied for her home with ash-strewn brows. And I pine for my father's house. Dalce, dalce domam. Once a Week

Battle Hymn of the Republic.

Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes you will be there in good time."

wrath are stored; He hath loosed the fateful lightning of His terrible swift sword; His truth is marching on.

I have seen Him in the watch-fires of

away, it should be verging towards the small ion of my companion, I did not feel the ing breeze, awkwardly swept off the flower- word, and before leaving the prison, I was hours of the morning. In truth, it was on slightest alarm. Ile evidently had no hos- pot down into the little court seventy feet conducted to the delinquent in his own cell, the point of striking one when I left the tile purpose; he had no weapon of any kind, below. house, and before I had well got clear of the not even a stick, and I felt assured that in

were slow and cautious, and so noiselessly

to betray no sign of wakefulness that might

undeceive him. After a statue-like watch

of a few moments, he seemed to have as-

tiglione, just in time to save myself from a made, that they roused my suspicion, and I

"No," said I, "it isn't Janin; who are sured himself of my slumbers, and, turning

the character of Jahon, "Y a see, Manar," and recover my property. There was no

he said, "if I am which I while go done as a, however, for any hurry; and, re-

eye-sight, and why should be not enjoy of flecting that second thoughts are sometimes

broad "Place" the hour had struck.

sequence, and given notice to quit at the ber:

end of the month. Since our guarrel he had

This reflection brought me to a stand-still.

What should I do? Where should I go?---

a rather sharp shower. Instinctively I faced

the shelter of the pluzza in the Rue de Cas-

drenching torrent which burst on the streets

down in the dark, taking counsel of myself,

until the storm should cease, when I stum

bled and tripped over somebody lying

"Is that you, Janin?" said a rather whin-

ing voice, which seemed to proceed from

"Up pauvre aveugle!" said he; "I am

warning here for my comrade, who is gone

fond of the spectacle, and, while he is get-

were more considerate for his friend,

"Good night, then, my lads." And away

and, placing my candle on a chair by the

bed-side, began to read, resolved to keep my

light burning and myself awake until the

ounds of footsteps on the stairs should ap-

prise me of the approach of the stranger .--

After the lapse of about half an hour the

some one in the act of waking from sleep.

crouched up at the foot of a pillar.

time of night??'

e J1 stones."

one is unfortunate."

shall be obliged."

than he was to pay my tailor's bill.

a personal encounter I could easily master standing in his shirt in the middle of the imagined that I was going to lodge a fresh At any other time I should not have cared him. Still, there was something in his floor, and demanding with an angry oath charge against him, seemed struck with a a straw about this, but have walked on wandering eye, which never rested for a what I had done. quietly to my lodging in the Rue Richelic moment on a single spot, that I did not like.

"Nothing," said I, "beyond breaking a and I felt a little annoyed with myself that fower-pot-the plant was withered and good complaint to make against you; but I have The writer of the following lines has attempted a failer That old concentrated essence of verjuice, I had not placed my garments nearer my for nothing. Excuse my awkwardness; I been wishing to meet you, and to make a will indemnify the landlady. Good morn- restoration of property which may perhaps Ganache, the porter, to save himself a little hand, instead of spreading them on chairs ing." trouble, had detained my letters of a morn- in the middle of the room, in order to get

ing till I came down, instead of sending them dry. These thoughts, however, were and stood aside to let me pass, looking ing the napoleon, the five-franc piece, and them by the garcon to my room on the fourth but momentary, and in a very brief space rather black, however, as I walked out .-foor, and I had quarreled with him in con- I had forgotten everything in a quiet slum-There seemed to be no one astir in the you-is it not so?"

house, gave the garcon, who was roasting I suppose I may have slept about two used me savagely, and I knew he was no hours, and the dawn was just breaking, coffee at the open front door, and I was only made aware of him by the agreeable more likely to let me in after one o'clock when I was proke by a slight poise like fames which assailed my nostrils, as I sped them last." something falling on the tiled floor of the opartment. Luckily I did not start or make like a greyhound down the stairs. In half a minute I was in the little back court, the least movement, but half opening my To increase my chagrin, it began to rain in eyes, in the full consciousness of the situawhere lay the smashed remains of the pot tion, I saw that my companion was in the and the withered flower. Feeling morally pressive carnestness, "M'sieu, you are a about, ran across the Place, and got under act of getting out of bed. His movements certain that the shock-head and ecowling

visage of the thief were protruding from the window, I drew the canvas .bag from the watched him narrowly through my see n- crumbled dry mould, and held it up to his like a waterspout. I was walking up and ingly closed lids. With the stealthiness of gaze. There he was, sure enough, growling a prowling cat he got upon his feet, and, and grinding his teeth with rage and morti-

with his eyes fixed on me, advanced slowly fication. "Why don't you cry 'Stop thief!" I bawled to the foot of my bed. Ilis object plainly out to him. "Did you think to eatch the was to be sure that I slept; and I took care

Englishman asleep? Au revoir, Coquin!" I waited no reply, but making for the street, jumped into the first flacre that came in view, and in half an hour had alighted at my own lodging. As I was mounting to

you? and why are you lying here at this softly round, thrust his hand into one of the my apartment, an quatrieme, I met on the 20 CANNON AND 17 MORTARS CAPTURED, pockets of my pantaloons, and, withdrawing stairs my friend and chum Ollendorff who the contents, retreated to his bed, carrying was sallying forth to meet his morning

the plunder with him. Here he lay motionpupils. to the spectacle. You see, M'sieu, Janin is less for several minutes, watching me atten-"Halloo!" said he, "you've been out al tively the while. At length he raised him-

night!" ting his fill of it, I take my pastime on the self, and, drawing a canvas bag from be-"Yes," said I, "and I've bad an adven nenth his pillow, deposited within it the ture."

i thought it but a grim sort of joke, and booty he had seized, replaced it, and lay "Good! let me hear all about it." toid him I should think better of Jama if he down, as if to compose himself to sleep. I told him how I had passed the night; My blood was boiling in my veins at the

The poor blind wretch did not agree with fellow's impudent robbery, and I felt half and all that had happened. "Capital! he cried; "and have you exam me, and, to my surprise, began violicating inclined to rise and pummel him as he lay,

ined the thief's bag?" "No, I have not done that yet; but of course it contains nothing but what is my

own." He may as well be blind as I, it he is to see best, I hay still, end avoring to form some "Du not be too sure of that. Come, we nothing. One should not be selli-h although plan for doing myself justice, if it might be, will examine it together."

without a scene of violence, which might be He followed me into my roam, and I While he was speaking, and I was in- attended with unpleasant consequences, but lugged forth the bag, feeling confident that wardly admiring his simple magnanimity. fully determined to do battle for my own, if Jauin came up at a quick pace, and chant- no other alternative presented itself. The the fertile imagination of my philological ing a lively ditty. "What, my old philoso- contents of the pocket which the fellow had friend had misled him, as it was apt to do. pher! so you have company," he said; "I rifled amounted to about three pounds Eng- To my astonishment there were in the bag, am afraid I must disturb your conference." lish, all in five franc pieces, which I had re- in addition to the money rifled from my "Make no apology for that, I pray," said ceived of my friend of the night before, in pockets, a gold napoleon, a five franc piece, , "but if you can direct me to a lodging 1 final discharge of an account dation account and a pair of enormously large circular earbetween ns. This was no great sum, to be rings of alloyed gold, such as one often sees "You are English," said Janin; "there is sure, but it was more than I could then af- in the ears of the provincial immigrants who

an English house in the Rue de l'Odeon, ford to lose; and indeed the idea of resign- crowd the wharves, the markets, and warewhich is always open till two. If you make ing it without a struggle was the last I houses of Paris. for the Pont Neul at once, and step out, should have thought of entertaining. "There!" said my friend, "you see that

While puzzling my brains for some practhe rascal had more strings to his bow than tienble expedient, which, however, did not you gave him credit for. If you had made I trudged cl a round pace for the Pont Neuf present itself, I could not help admiring the an uproar and a charge of theft, he could

-crossed it in a pelting shower, and made calm placidity of the countenance of the have retorted the charge upon you-would force. who had robbed me, who, from his nillain have shown his own empty pockets, and

THE FIGHT. The Surrender of the Fort-Five Thouwhither he had been remanded that I might In an instant the seeming sleeper was see him. The poor wretch, who it was clear

> mortal pallor as I entered. "Do not be alarmed," I said; "I have no bardment and capture of Fort Henry.

fresterday at 12 o'clock 30 minutes P. M. he of use to you." I unfolded my pocketthe gunboats Cincinnati, St. Louis, Caron-My nonchalance deceived the scoundrel, book and took out the little packet containdelet, and Essex-the Tyler, Conestoga and Lexington bringing up the rear, advanced boldly against the rebel works, going to the the car-rings. "These, I think, belong to right of Painter Creek Island, immediately

above which on the east shore of the river stand the fortifications. Keeping out of range till at the head of the island, and within a mile of the enemy, and then pass-

Essex.

ing the island in full view of the rebel guns mate that the man's presence prevented his we steadily advanced, every man being at saying more, and merely replied, with im- quarters.

Officer's signal gun for the commencement of the action.

The Flag of the Union Flying in Tennessce.

Official Account of the Surrender of Fort Henry.

but we stedily advanced towards the enemy,

THE BATTLE BETWEEN THE FORTS AND THE U. S. GUNBOATS. stand and popred into them right and left.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- The Navy Department at 2 P. M. to-day, received the following highly important despatch:

The gunboats under my command-Es sex, Commander Porter; Carondelet, Commander Walter; Cincinnati, Commander Stenabel: St. Louis, Lt. Commanding Paul-Taylor, Lt. Commanding Gwinn, and Lexington, Lt. Commanding Shirk-after a scvere and rapid fire of one hour and a quarter have captured Fort Henry, and have takan General Lloyd Tilghman and his staff and 60 men as prisoners.

four men, the number all told, of the prisoners wounded.

sand Rebel Infantry Cat and Run, Leaving Everything behind them in ning says: their Flight. has retreated on Paris, leaving a part of his guns. Our cavalry are in pursuit of him. "Gen. Grapt will attack Fort'Donaldson CINCINNATI, Feb. 7 .- The Gazette and Commercial's Cairo correspondents give the following interesting account of the bom-

In the meantime the Essex had been dis-

action, leaving the Cincinnati, Carondele

The Rebels coptured claim to have had

and St. Louis alone engaged.

INTERESTING PARTICULARS OF

to-morrow." LOUISVILLE, Feb. 7.—Three⁻large steam-ers, the Ben. J. Adams, E. H. Fairchilds and Battie left here for the Cumberland and Tennessee rivers this evening. All is quiet along the line of the Louisto-morrow." ville and Nashville Railroad.

The Victory—The Panic among the Rebels—They Leave Everything: Behind—The U. S. Cavalry Par-sue Them and Capture Fourteen Cannon.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 8.-Special despatches to the Commercial and Gazette give addi-tional details of the capture of Fort Henry. At the time of the attack the rebel infantry were in their camp eating dinner. They aban doned everything, leaving one thousand shot guns and all their camp equipage behind them. In pursuing the enemy Major McCul lough, of Col. Dickey's cavalry, captured six guns, and Col. John Λ . Logan captured 'eight guns and thirty-three prisoners.

Our line of battle was on the left, the St Louis next. Curondelet next, the Cincinnatti Advance of Gen. Thomas' Division (for the time being the flag-ship, and having

into East Tennessee.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 9.—A special Indianap-olis despatch to the Commercial says that General Thomas' division is said to have on board Flag-Officer Foote), and next the We advanced in line-the Cincinnatti made a forward movement and will invade bont's length ahead, when, at 12,30 the East Tennessee at three different points sim-Cincinnati opened the ball, and immediately the three accompanying boats followed the

ultaneously. General Carter goes through Cumberland Gap, General Schepf by the central ronte, and General Thomas will cross Mill Spring. They will advance immediately on Knoxexample, and the enemy, no ways backward, The fight raged furiously for half an hour, ville, where they will take possession of the railroad, cutting off supplies and communi-cation with the Rebel Government.

receiving the returning storms of shot and Later from Fort Henry-Adshell, when, getting within three hundred yards of the enemy's works, we came to a

vance of the Federal Gunboats to Danville—The Bridge Disabled-Large Amount of Pro-Derty Captured. CINCINNATI, Feb. 9.-Special despaches to the Gazette and Commercial dated Fort

abled and drifted away from the scene of Henry, 8th February, give the following in-

tsiligence: Directly after the capture of Fort Henry the gunboats Lexington, Tyler and Cones-toga started up the river, with instructions to proceed as far as they saw fit. At precisely 40 minutes past one o'clock the enemy struck their colors, and such cheering and such wild excitement as seized'

Yesterday the Carondelet, in charge of Colonels Webster, Riggins and McPherson, of General Grant's Staff, made a reconnoisthe throats, arms and caps of the four or five hundred sailors of the gunboats cannot sance as far as the bridge of the Memphis and Clarksville Railroad, at Danville. They After the surrender, which was made to Commodore Foote by General Tilghman,

found that quarters had been built at the bridge, and occupied by some troops. who defended his fort in the most determined manner, we found that the Rebel infantry encamped outside the fort, numbering four or five thousand men, had cut and run, leav-ing only an artillery company in command

rippled so as to prevent the passage of trains. The fort mounted seventeen guns, mostly

The fort mounted seventeen guns, mostly 32 and 34-pounders, one being a magnificent 10-inch columbiad. Instead of fourteen as first stated. Nearly all the guils were spiked with telegraph wire, which cau easily be removed. They Our shots dismounted two guns, driving the enemy through the embrasures. One of are brass six pounders, and in good order. All the prisoners taken, about one hunthe rifled 32-pounders burst during the endred in number, were sent to Cairo yestorday.

The amount of property explured will ex ceed in value \$1,000,000. but eleven effective guns, worked by fifty-Reconnoissances had been made by Col. Logan and others to within a mile of Fort

noissance this afternoon beyond Danville.

He bowed assent, but did not speak. "Take them." I said, "and take better care of them than you did when you had

He glanced at the attendant, as if to inti-

Every car was strained to catch the Flag man of honor!"

I wish I could return the compliment.

THE WAR IN TENNESSEE.

FORT HENRY CAPTURED.

gave an admirable response.

Commodore Foote hands over the Fort and Pr'soners.(including General Lloyd Tilghman and Staff) to the Army.

INTERESTING DETAILS OF THE FIGHT.

U. S. FLAG STEAMER CINCINNATI, Off Fort Henry, Tennessee River, Feb. 6. Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary Navy:

ding; Conestoge, Lt. Commanding Phelps;

The Essex had a shot in her boilers, and

be imagined, much less described.

of the fort!

The surrender to the gunboats was unconditional, as we kept an open fire on them gagement, wounding the gunners. until their flag was struck. In half an hour after the surrender I handed the fort and prisoners over to General Grant, commanding the army, on his arrival at the fort in taken. They lost five killed and ten bad'y Donaldson. Gen. Grant and Staff will make a recon-

The infantry left everything behind them

cling comps; They have builded flim an altar in the evolving dews and damps, I can read His righteous sentence by the dim and flar ing lamps; Hisday is marching on.

I have read a fiery gospel writ in burnished lows a small truckle-bed in a two-bedded room. 'As ye deal with my contemuers, so with you my grace shall deal; Let the hero, born of woman, crush the serpent with comer.

his heel. Being wet through by the rain, and feel-Since God is marching on.' He has sounded forth the trumpet that shall never cal retreat; He is sifting out the hearts of men before his judgmer Moreover, wishing to get out of my damp Oh, be swift. my soul, to answer Him! be jubiliant m garments as quickly as possible, I asked for

my candle, and was forthwith shown to the Our God is marching on. dormitory, which I found was up four flights In the beauty of the litlies Christ was born across th the sheets, but had no intention of going to With a glory in his bosom that transfigures you an sleep until I knew at least what sort of a As He died to make men holy, let us die to make mer subject was to be the companion of my While God is marching on. slumbers. So I took a book from my pocket,

[Adaatic Monthly.

Selections.

A Night Adventure.

sounds I was listening for approached, and It was during the first months of my resithen, clapping the extinguisher on the light, dence in Paris, in the days of Charles the I lay back, half-closed my eyes, and affected Tenth, and nearly five-and-thirty years ago. to sleep.

I had been to take a farewell dinner, and a The figure that now entered the room wes temperate glass or two of Medoc, with a fel- not at all a fascinating one, to my view at tive predicaments during the following two low townsman and neighbor of mine, who least. He was a man about five-and-thirty, was on the point of returning to the pater- jauntily garbed in one of the pea green, nal roof in Somersetshire. He had been high-collared surtouts current among the studying medicine and the elements of prac- fast men who affected the Luxembourg his booty where he might reasonably deem amused myself by scanning the demoralized boats Cincinnati, Eisex, and St. Louis.tical chemistry for the last year, under the quarter of the Paris of that day, but which watchful eye of his uncle, a pharmacien in surtout, like the rest of his garments, seemthe Place Vendome, and it was there, in the ed to have run all too suddenly to seed .small sky-lighted back-room behind the shop. There was something boozy and vicious in which fronted Napoleon's triumphal column. the expression of his face, which, spite of a that we had our molest symposium. 1 was fierce-looking mustache, gave one the idea loth to part with him, he had been so true a of meanness and servility coupled with a friend; he it was who crammed me with reckless sort of bravado, which smacked colloquial French-the popular idioms of rather of swagger than of daring, and in the Parisian highways; who made me ac every feature there was the impress of de-

quainted with all the ins and outs, the by- bauchery and intemperance. "He uttered a taught me how to solve the difficult problem the room, but finding that I took no notice but when I had drawn on my boots, and for he lowered his head instantly, and plain- Captains, and one hundred privates, were Renorted Tracher and of cutting my coat according to my cloth, of it, probably concluded that I was asleep, which in those days was unfortunately very and so said no more. scanty indeed.

inder the numerication of a construction of the second of the second sec Infless than five minutes for half or fled It is not much to be wondered at that I himself into bed and had par our forgot the lapsa of time, and that, when at and after a few minutes more bega length I screwed myself ap to the pitch of audible tokans of the soundness saying the last adieus, and had torn myself bers. Though I had formed the worst opin- and leaning forward, as if to catch the morn lished our survey. He was as good as his possession of by our troops.

the best of my way to the Rue de l'Odeon. I accounted myself fortunate in reaching the satisfied expression, seemed to be enjoying might have stood as good a chance of crimhause a few minutes before the hour for clos- the consciousness of some good action; but inating you as you of criminating him .-ing the door, but found that I had not so in this I was much deceived. The rascal However, you may forgive him since he has much cause for congratulation as I had was no more asleep than I was. If my anxpaid you for the trouble of defeating his imagined, as the place was full, and the only liety and indignation were perplexing me, purpose; and really, I think he has treated accommodation the landlady could offer was his apprehensions were at the same moment you handsomely."

troubling him; and just as I was abandon-"Against his will; but, seriously, what lantry. already bespoken for the night by a previous ing all hope of concocting a plan for the ought I to do? had I not better put the afrecovery of my money without fighting for

fair into the hands of the police?" it, a movement on his part put me in pos-"Do you know the rule in such cases

irg that I should not mend matters by far- session of one which had at least the prohere? If not, I must tell you that if you ing further, I was fain to make a virtue of mise of success. I saw him open his eyes put the thief's money into the hands of the necessity, and accept the truckle-bed. -- suddenly, and fix them full on me; then rispolice, you will also be compelled to hand ing, he withdrew the canvas bag once more over the whole contents of the bag; and how from beneath his pillow, and stepped out of much of it you will get back, and when you bed with it in his hand. There stoud upon the window-sill a withered geranium in a am if you can guese."

of stairs. I lost no time in getting between glazed earthenware pat-the plant was a I finally decided not to trouble the police mere stick, which had dried up and died for with the business; but as I could not have want of water. To my amazement the thief made use of the secondrel's money, any lifted the plant out of the pot by the stem, more than I could have worn the huge earraising the earth in which it had grown. rings. I wrapped both up in paper together. and which was all matted together by the and placed them in my pucket-book unfil roots, along with it; he then deposited the time and circumstances should present some bag in the bottom of the pot, and, replacing fit and proper mode of disposing of them. the plant, got quietly into bed once more. It was about a year after the above ad-I saw at once that this move placed the centure, and when the details of it had almost result of the game very much in my own power, and I soon made up my mind how fuded from my memory, that I was invited by a friend from England to accompany him to act. I do not suppose that either of us went to sleep again; and I have often thought on a visit to one of the Parisian prisons-if

since what a curious study we might have I recollect right it was the New Bicetre, presented to any concealed spectator who which after a deal of solicitation and troushould have been in the secret of our rela- | blc, he had obtained permission to inspect tive predicaments during the following two While we were wandering through the work. hours or so. I knew, of course, that my shops, in which the prisoners labor together o'clock, after a determined resistance. The and instantly killed Ford and Bride, the light-fingered friend would not think of ris- in silence for so many hours a day, as my fight lasted one hour and twenty minutes, ing till I was up and gone; having placed friend was committing his notes to paper, I and was conducted on our part by the gunit beyond the possibility of discovery, he physiognomies around me, little suspecting The Cincinnati fired 125 rounds, and rewas doubtless prepared to outface any accu- that I was destined to find an acquaiutance ceived 34 shots from the rebel guns, but

therefore he would lie there until he had the stood a man at a bench, bending over his fired 110 rounds, and received no damage. field to himself. Accordingly, about seven work, which was that of carving sabots o'clock I got up, deliberately washed and from unshapely blocks of willow wood. I by a ball striking her boiler. By this ocdressed, and, having finished my toilet, was was admiring the rapidity and boldness of currence she had thirty-two men killed, bealmost ready to start, heing well aware all his execution, when he suddenly lifted his ing scalded to death by the hot water and the while that the fellow, who was feigning head and exposed to view the face, which I escaping steam. sleep, had his eyes upon me, and was watch- had formerly studied with such doliberation ing for the moment when I should discover of the Ruc de l'Odcon. I knew him at once but not dangcrously so.

was ready to go. I became suddenly awars is sought to elude my gaze. I could not, taken prisoners. that the atmosphere of the room was insul- of course, was to him then without con-

were sculded to death, including the two stores. pilots. She, with the other gunboats, officers and men, fought with the greatest gal-

The Cincinnati received 31 shots, and had one man killed and eight wounded-two seriously.

The fort with twenty guns and seventeen mortars, was defended by Gen. Tilghman with the most determined gallantry. I will write as soon as possible. I have sent Lieut. Commanding Philips will get any, you must be cleverer than 1 and three gunboats after the rebel gunboats. A. M. FOOTE, Flag Officer.

Despatch of Gen. Halleck Announcing the Victory. Sr. Louis, Feb. 7 .- The following is just innounced from headquarters; "Fort Henry is ours! The flag of the Union is re-established on the soil of Ten. against the enemy, a ball went into her

nessee, and it will never be removed." By command of MAJOR-GENERAL HALLECK.

W. W. SMITH, Captain and Aid-de-Camp. Particulars of the Fight-Two Rebel Generals and three other Officers, with 100 Privates made Prisoners-The Memphis and Ohio Railroad Bridge taken Possession Of. CAIRO, Feb. 7 .- Fort Henry, on the Ten-

sation that might be made against him, and among them. Close to my elbow there had only one man killed. The St. Louis

The Essex was disabled at the first round

Captain Porter was also badly scalded, sent shot and shell among the enemy.

The fort mounted seventeen guns.

after fighting most effectually for two-thirds in their flight and a vast deal of their plurof the action, was obliged to drop down the der has fallen into our hands, including a river, as I hear that several of her crew large and valuable quantity of ordnance General Tilghman appeared disheartened.

pletely through her.

her crew.

five missing.

s overflowed. He thinks the capture if the fort one of the most damaging blows of the war. On sui-

Commodure Foot repliel: "You do perthat the river is considered open to its head

fiel when the fort was attacked had taken retuge in Fort Donelson, making the whole before I would have surrendered to you." In the engagement the Cincinnati was in number there from eight to ten thousand. the lead and fiving the Flag Officer's pennant A letter from a prominent Rebel, found in a mail bag captured by our troops, speaks which was the chief mark. Flag Officer of the demoralizing effect of the defeat at Foote and Cantain Stemble crowded her de Somerset, and says that another at Fort fiantly into the teeth of the enemy's guns.

The Rebel stenmer Orr was chosed by the Federal gunbont Conestogn and abander ad

The Essex was badly crippled when about half through the fight, and crowding steadily to have been captured by our gunboats. which will probably go as far up the river as Florence, Alabama,

caping steam scalding and killing several of

Captain Porter and his Aide, S. P. Button, and Paymaster Lewis, were standing eers; Captain John McLaughlin, Quarter-master: Major W. L. McComico, Assistant in the direct line of the ball's passage.— Adjutant General; Captain Jesse Taylor. in the direct line of the ball's passage .-Button being in the centre of the group the shot struck him on the top of the head, commanding garrison; Lieutenants J. Orme-ley. Watts and Fred. J. Weller, and Capt. G. R. R. G. Jones, and sixty privates. scattering his brains in every direction .-

THE REBELS ANTICIPATED DEFEAT. A correspondent of the Memphis append (30th ult.). speaking of the anticipated pilots. Many of the soldiers at the rush of

pilots. Many of the soldiers at the rush of [30th mit.], speaking on the minicipated the steam jumped over board and were attack on Forts Donelson and Henry says: The Oincinnatti had only one man killed be held against all opposition. More solici-tude is felt about Fort Henry. In the first and six wounded. The Essex had six seamen killed, two place, it is built in a low place, which is officers and seventeen men wounded, and easily commanded from a high hill on the

There were no causualties on the St. Louis and Carondelet, though the shot and shell fell upon them like rain. The St. Louis was commanded by Capt. Leonard Paulding, who stood upon the gun-boat and fought his guns to the last. Not a man flinched, and with cheer upon cheer water at the Fort is said to be within a few feet of our magazines, and within six fect of

PALUCAH, Kr. Feb. 7.-General Smith on the west, and General Grant on the east side of the river, are pursuing the retreating saw six dead Rebels. Their lass could not

It is reported and credited by some of our nwny. The scene inside of the Rebet inofficers that the rebel troops from Fort Hon- trenchments was terrible. In three rows of ry were not true to the rebel cause, but took their log barracks not one escaped, show an advantage of the opportunity offered by the shell having torn everything to splinters.

LATEST FROM FORT HENRY.

Sr. Louis, February 10 .- The army is still encamped at Fort Henry, but prepara-

tions for further movements are progressing. The river is very high, and part of the fort

Five additional regiments are expected and the unfinished fort opposite Henry has

rendering to Com. Footo he remarked, "I am glad to surrender to so gallant an officer." Commodure Foot so gallant an officer."

feetly right, sir, in surrendering, but you waters to the Union fleet. should have blown my boats out of water The Rebel garrison of Fort Henry that

Henry would be almost irreparable. She got thirty one shots, some going com-

port side, through a forward port, then THE FORT HENRY PRISONERS The following are the prisoners taken by through the heavy bulkhead and going squarely through one of her boilers, the es-

the capture of Fort Henry: Brigadier General Lloyd Tilghman; Capt. II. L. Jones, of Kentucky, acting Quarter-master; Captain J. Hayden, Chief at Engin-

opposite soil. That hill is now in possession of our forces

our largest guns, and at last accounts the

THE CANNONADE OF FORT HENRY. At least rix hundred shots were fired dor-