[For the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] MILITARY EXECUTION AT YORKTOWN. YORKTOWN, VA., March 7th, 1864. - Private Thomas Abrams, of the layer M. I. Volunteers, was to day shot to death with muskerry, in the presence of a large potion of General Wistar's troops, whom he had prevented from taking Richmond on General Wistar's late raid, by his treach-Thomas Abrams, of the 139th N. Y. Volunteers, Now that the last act is over, there can be no harm in relating the circumstances heretofore but darkly hinted at, which prevented the capture of Richmond and the release of our prisoners by Richmond and the release of our prisoners by General Wistar's troops.

William Boyle, a private of the 1st New York Mounted Rifies, murdered Lieut. Disoswy, Provost Marshal of Williamsburg, some four months since, under the most aggravated circumstances. During a row in the streets of that to wa Lieut. Disosway warm to bis the streets of the control During a Now in the streets of that to win Lieut. Disosway, bursaing his duty as provost marshal, came in collision with Boyle, who drew his pistol. The provost guard under Disosway instantly leveled their pieces at Boyle, and would have killed him on the spot but for the marshal's interference, who was trying to subdue Boyle by argument and kindness, when the latter basely shot him through the heart. He was immediately arrested, tried, convicted, and sentenced to death, but before the sentence could be executed the general order of the President was issued suspending the accounts. resident was issued suspending the execution of sentences of death in the army till further or irs. Uneer this order the execution was delayed for

Uneer this order the execution was delayed for several months. Boyle being confined in a tent in double irons and under a special sentinel until the 3d of February last, when Abrams, he visitm of to-day's tragedy, came, in regular turn, to be the sentinel over the prisoner. Taking advantage of a dark rainy night, Abrams supplied Boyle with a case knife, neatly manufactured into a saw, with which to cut his irons, and under pretense of conducting him to a sink, permitted him to escape, and delayed giving the alarm to the guard till too late to recapture him. Boyle having long served at that point, had a thorough knowledge if the picket line, and though challenged and turned back twice by the pickets, finally succeeded in passing out. It was subsequently ascertained that he was immediately captured by the rebel pickets, to whom he communicated his whole story, and the information derived from Abrams that we were massing cavalry at Williamsburg for some desperate enterprise.

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The rebel pickets sent him at once to Richmond by relays of horses, where his arrival at Castle Thunder was announced in the Richmond papers; on the 6th, being the same day General Wistarleft Williamsburg, together with a hint of the important tidings of which he was the bearer.

The rebels instantly commenced the most vigorous exertions for throwing up intrenchments and forwarding infantry and artillery to Bottoms's Bridge, where our troops must cross. Extra trains were placed on the York River Railroad; negroes were impressed in large numbers, and with such energy were their preparations pushed, that daylight on the 7th disclosed to our advancing column long lines of entrenchments and rine pits, abattis and felled timber in the ford and such extensive obstructions, with troops posted in rear, that our object was defeated, and after one or two inefficient attacks and some loss of men and horses, it became obvious that nothing more could then be done with advantage, and our troops reluctantly retired.

Buon a thorough investigation of the causes of

February Burner and Wistar, the foregoing facts, with much more of detail, were elicited. Abrams was brought to trial before a Court Martial, and, after full trial, convicted and sentenced to death, and hence the execution of teday. The troops who had made their forced and ex-The troops who had made their forced and exhausting march in vain, owing to the treachery and treason of the condemned, were formed in hollow square near Yorktown, and with the usual ceremony of military executions, all preliminaries having been gone through with, the criminal sitting on his coffin received the fire of the party of eight men detailed for the purpose, every bullet passing through his body. He fell back instantly and died without a struggle.

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