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Minority Report on Banks' Responsibility for its Failure.

The Orders to him from the War Department and Instructions from Gen. Halleck.

TEXAS TO HAVE BEEN THE CULMINATION OF THE ADVANCE.

General Banks Alleged not to be Responsible either for the Plan or its Failure.

HIS ARMIES SMALL AND THE DIF-FICULTIES GREAT.

History of the Advance, the Battles, and the Retreat.

ALLEGED NATURAL AS WELL AS OFFICIAL REASONS FOR THE LATTER.

The undersigned, being unable to concur in the report of the majority of the Committee on the Red River Expedition, respectfully submits the follow-The first question presented is, Upon whom does the responsibility of that expedition rest. and what In order to answer both branches of this question satisfactorily, it becomes necessary to examine the correspondence between General Hallock, then general-in-chief, and Generals Banks, Grant, Shorman, and Steele, in relation to this subject; and that this may be done, the material portions of that correspondence are made a part of this report.

General Banks assumed command of the Dapart ment of the Gulf on the 16th of December, 1862, with the following instructions: "Headquarters of the Aemy,
"Washington, D. C., Nov. 9, 1862.
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"Genleral: The President of the United States
ving assigned you to the command of the Departent of the Gulf, you will immediately proceed,
the the troops assembling in transports at Fortource, to New Orleans, and relieve General Butr. An additional force of some ten thousand men
the search of the Top of the Reston and New York as will be sent to you from Boston and New York as soon as possible.

"The first military operations which will engage your attention on your aritval at New Orleans will be the operation of the Mississippi and the rote control that bay and harbor. In these expeditions you will have the co operation of the rear admiral commanding the naval forces in the Gui grad and and a room of the Mississippi and co-operate with you against Vicks. But the General Steele in Arkansas, or north of the Mississippi and co-operate with you against Vicks. But the following to Lieutenant General Grant: Memphis and Clairo to move down the Mississippi and co-operate with you against Vicks. But the following to Lieutenant General Grant: Memphis and Clairo to move down the Mississippi and co-operate with you against Vicks. But the following to Lieutenant General Grant: Lieutenant General Grant: Maspach just received from General Banks, with General Steele. Once possessed of the coast trol of any military forces from the Upper Mississippi which may come within your command. The line of division between your department and that of Major General Grant is therefore left undedded for the present, and you will exercise superior authority as far north as you may ascend the river.

The Procident regards the opening of the Missispipi river as the first and most important of all its hoped. "In regard to General Banks' campaign against."

Steele, as follows:

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"This river being opened, the question arises how the troops and naval lorest there can be employed to the best advantage. Two objects are suggested as worthy of your attention:

"First, on the capture of Vicksburg, to send a military force directly east to deskroy the radiroads at Jackson and Marien, and thus cut off all connection by rail between Northern Mississippi and Mobile and Atlanta. The latter place is now the chief military depot of the rebel armies in the west.

"Second, to ascend with a naval and military force the Red river as far as it is navigable, and thus open an outlet for the sugar and cotton of Northern Louisians. Possibly both of these objects may be accomplished if the circumstances should be lavorable. rable.

"It is also suggested that having Red river in our possession, it would form the best base for operations "It is believed that the operations of General Rosecrams in East Tenueszee, of General Grant in Rosecrams in East Tenueszee, of General Grant in Northern Mischspipt, and of General Steele in Arkansas, will give full employment to the enemy's troops in the west, and thus prevent them from concentrating in force against you; should they do so, you will be reinforced by detachments from one or more of these commands.

"There-fractive your operations in the slightest degree. So far away from headquarters, you must necessarily exercise your own judy more and the feeling, Refing in view that the opening of the Mississippi river is now the great and primary object of your expedition; and I need not assure you, General, that the Government has unlimited confidence not only in your ingement and discretion, but also in your energy and military promptness.

"Very respectfully, your obedient servant,
"H.W. HALLEOK,
"General In-Unief.
"Major General N. P. Banks, Commander."
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"Major General N. P. Banks, Commander."
Vickburg was captured on the 4th and Port Hudson on the 9th of July, 1863. On the 18th of the 2ame month Gen. Banks wrote to Gen. Grant, and on July 26th, to Gen Haileck, from New Orlesns:
"There is still strength at Mobile and in Texas which will constantly threaten Louislans, and which ought to be destroyed without delay. The possession of Mobile and the countation of Texas would quiet the whole of the Southwest, and every effort ought to be made to accomplish it.

"Its importance can hardly be overestimated." "Its importance can hardly be overestimated."

Again, on the 30th of July and on the 1st of August, Gen. Banks wrote Gen. Halleck as follows:

"The possession of Mobile gives the Government the control of the Alabams river and the line of ratiways, east and West from Charleston and Savannah, to Vicksburg, via Montgomery, and places the whole of the State of Misslasippi and southern Alabams in position to return to the Union. If the rebel Government loses this position, it has no out that to the Gulf except Gaiveston. The operation need not last more than thirty days, and can be carried interfere with any other movements east or west. I understand it to meet who General Pans of the Government, upon which condition only I urge it. I send this from Vicksburg, and return to New Orleans this evening."

On the 6th of August, General Hallock sent the following telegram:

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and that the object should be accomplished as speedily as possible. In addition to the instractions received from your department upon this subject, the Freeldent acdressed me a letter, borne by Brigadier General Hamilton, military governor of Texas, dated September 19 1863, in which he expressed the hope that I had already accomplished the object so much desired. In the execution of this erder, my first desire was to obtain possession of Houston, and the expedition which falled to effect a landing at the Sacine was designed to secure that object. The fallare of that expedition made it impossible to secure a landing at that point. Immediately concentrated all my disposible force upon the Tecue, with a view to enter Texas by the way of Nibett's Binf, on the Sabine, or by Alexandria, at some more northern point.

"Assisted by the commander of the naval forces, without the daily of a single day, except that which the state of the wather made necessary! I moved for the Brazos.

"I repeat my suggestion that the best line of defines for Louisiana, as well as for operations against the same subject. But that line was impracticable at the time when I received your orders upon the subject of Texas. I ought to add that the line of the Atchafalaya, is available for offensive or deferive purposes only when the state of the water admits the operations of a strong naval force."

* On the 36th of December General Banks wrote General Halleck:

and on the 8th General Halleck wrote to General Grapt:

"In regard to General Banks' campaign against Texas, it is proper to remark that it was undertaken less for military reasons than as a matter of State pelley. As a military measure simply, it perhaps presented less advantages than a movement on Mobile and the Alebama river, so as to threaten the enemy's interior lines and effect a diversion in favor of our number at Chattanooga and in East Tennessee. But, however this may have been, it was deen ed necessary, as a matter of political or State policy, connected with our foreign relations, and especially with France and Mexico, that our troops at could occupy and hold at least a portion of Texas. The Presidentse considered for reasons estisfactory to himself and to his Cabinet, and it was, therefore, unnecessary for us to inquire whether or not the troops could have been employed elsewhere with greater military advantage."

On the 11th General Halleck again strongly urges upon General Banks the movement by the Red liver:

"I am assured by the Navy Department that Admiral Porter will be prepared to co-operate with you as soon as the stage of the water in the southwest will admit the use of his fittilla there. General west will admit the use of his flottilla there. General Steele's command is now under the general orders of General Grant, and it is hoped that he and Grant Steele's command is now under the general orders of General Grant, and it is hoped that he and Grant Steele should operate north of the Red river, unless the rebel forces in Texas should be withdrawn into Arkansas; but it was proposed that General Steele should advance to Red river, if he could rely upon your co-operation, and could be certain of receiving supplies upon that line. Being uncertain on these points, he determined not to attempt an advance, but to occupy the Arkansas river as his line of defence.

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"The best military opinions of the generals in the West seem to favor operations on the Red river, provided the stage of water will enable gunboats to co-operate."

On January 16 General Sherman, in a letter to General Banks, wrote as follows:

"I think this movement, and one similar on Shreveport, as soon as the river rises, would pretty well settle the main question in the Southwest, but I expect soon to be required by General Grant to hasten brok to Huntsville, where I felt the Army of the Tennessee." l expect soon to be required by General Grant to hasten beck to Huntsville, where I fet the Army of the Tennessee."

On January 23 General Banks sent the following to General Halleck:

"With the forces you propose, I concur in your opinion, and with Generals Sherman and Steele, that the Red river is the shortest and best line of defence for Louisians and Arkansas, and as a base of operations against Texas." But it would be too much for General Steele or myself to undertake separately. With our united forces and the assistance of General Sherman the success of movements on that line will be certain and important. I shall most cordially co operate with them in executing If your orders. With my own command I can operate with safety only on the coast of Texas; but from the coast I could not penetrate far into the interior, nor secure control of more than the country west of San Antonio. On the other line, with commensurate forces, the whole State, as well as Arkansas and Louislana, will be ours, and their people will gladly renew sligiance to the Government. The occupation of Shreveport will be to the country west of the Mississippi what that of Chattanooga is to the east; and as soon as this can be accomplished the country west of Shreveport will be in condition in the other line, with connecting by Chelousses. This will be necessary to turn the force on Red river and open the way for the gunboats. From that point I can operate with General Steele, north or scuth of Red river, in the direction of Shreveport, and from these await your instructions. I do not think operations will be delayed on my account."

January 29 Gen. Banks wrote to Gen. Halleck:

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After this orgagement, it was decided that the army should fall cock to Fleasant Hull, which it did, reaching there about nine o'clock in the morning of the 9th, there meeting the troops under command of General A. J. Smith: A line of battle was formed, and about five o'clock in the afternoon the enemy attacked with great rigor, but were repulsed at all points, and pursued as long as daylight would permit. mit.

It was urged by General A. J. Smith, and at first determined by General Banks, to commence a forward movement the next morning; but subsequently it was decided to return to Grand Enore.

March 5, General Halleck wrote General Banks: "When General Sherman left Vicksburg he expected to return there by the 1st of March to cooperate with you west of the Mississippi, but he was of opinion that the condition of the river would not be favorable till a later period. I think it most prubable that before this reaches you he will have returned to Vicksburg, or some other point on the river."

seeure that object. The failure of that expedition made it impossible to secure a landing at that point. Humodately concentrated all my disposable in the fore upon the Tecue, with a view to enter the temperature of the control of t construction of dams for the purpose of raising the water so that the boats could be floated over the rapids. A dam at the foot of the rapids was first constructed under his direction, and finished about the eighth, when two gunboats passed over. A portion of this dam was carried away. This portion was partially repaired, and two wing dams on each side of the river, above the rapids, were constructed, and on the morning of the 12 h of May the entire fleet went over the rapids in safety. These dems were constructed almost wholly by the army, two or three thousand men belog detailed at a time. On the 18th, the army marched from Alexandria, and reached Simmsport on the 16th, having had a sharp skirmish with the enemy at Mansura. From this point General Smith's corps returned to Mississippi, and General Carby arrived at Simmsport on the 18th, and assumed command of all forces west of the Missisippi.

This expedition having failed to accomplish the object proposed, it is necessary to inquire what produced the failure.

The repulse or disaster as Sabine Crossroads, wheever may have been responsible for it, was not of sufficient importance to cause it. But as there is diversity of opinion as to the responsibility, it may be well to inquire what causes produced it, and upon whom the responsibility rests.

General Franklin, who directed the order of march from Grand Ecore, placed the cavairy train, of more than three hundred wagons, between the cavairy and the linfantry. General Lee, commanding the cavairy, had repeatedly asked that his train, or than larger portion of it, might be placed in rear of the infantry. General Lee says:

On the evening before the battle of Sabine Crossroads I wrote to General Franklin a commanication, in which I said that while I respectively deterred to bis indement—and I used that a guage because—I had insisted on my view so often that I did not dare do so any longer—I thought if I met with an obstinate resistance my teams should go back.

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"Q. Was it not possible to have conducted the advance of our army so as to avoid such a contingency ?

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"Question. You say that when you met the enemy at Sabine Crossroads they were four or five to

"A. They had about 20,000 men, and I had from

pecition were, as stated by Gen. Hallock, "to take and hold possession of the. Red river and Shreve-port, as the most important objective point of the operations of a campaign of the troops moving from the Teche, the Mississippi, and the Arkaness rivers," and "to establish a better line of defence for Arkaness and Missouri than that occupied by General Steele, shorten the line of defence on the western side of the Mississippi river," and "stablish a position within the State of Toxas, as which should be permanently held," "It being considered an important object by the occupied branched be held, at all consequences, within the State of the Sugar, cotton, and slaves of Northern Louisians and Southern Arkaness;" and that the General rain Chief, who first proposed the expedition, with full knowledge of all the facts and circumstances reparte armies and secured the assistance of the navy, was the reproperlies author. Although the General Inchief, on the lith of February, 1864, says to General Barks, "It was understood that, while stating my own views, I should leave you free to adopt such lines and plans of campaign as you the might, siter free consideration, deem best," It is evident that General Barks felt he was but complying with the wishes of the General In-Chief, and liver of the General In-Chief, and liver of the General In-Chief, and the covening the Geovernment in manufacted that the General Barks felt he was out complying with the wishes of the General In-Chief, and the General Barks felt he was out complying with the wishes of the General In-Chief, and the covening the Geovernment in manufacted that the General Barks felt he was out complying with the wishes of the General In-Chief, and the covening the Geovernment in manufacted that the General Barks felt he was out complying with the wishes of the General In-Chief, and the covening the Geovernment of Toxas with the least nos.

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Franklin that a brigade of infantry be ordered to the front, and that Genaral Franklin had deolined to comply with his request, directed that a brigade should be sent to him. He went directly to the front, ound General Lee at Sabine Crossroads, and a strong force of the enemy in his front, and immediately sent an order to General Franklin to hurry forward the troops as fact as possible. In order that, he also rett a member of his staff to General Franklin and there might be no delay or miscarriage in the matter, he also rett a member of his staff to General Franklin. General Franklin away these orders reached him about three o'clock. Between four and five o'clock General Franklin, with General Cameron's division of the 18th Army Corps, reached the first. At the time when General Franklin arrive o'clock General Franklin of the 18th Army Corps, reached the first of the owods in the rear of the open field. The infantry was forced back apon the wagon train of the cavalry, and an immediate recreat commenced.

General Emory, commanding the first division of the 19th Army Corps, had advanced and formed a line of battle at Pleasant Grove, some two or three ordinary sustained during the except in killed and wounded, was at Sabine Crossroads was first of the cavalry were absandened; several of the guns the enemy were decidedly repulsed with serious loss.

After this orgagement, it was decided that the

the cavalry were abandoned; several of the guns captured were retaken the next day at Pleasant Hill.

General Banks says:

"In everyone of these engagements, except that of Sabine Cross Roads, we had been ancessful. The failure to accomplish the main object of the expedition was due to other considerations than the actual superiority of the enemy in the field. In these operations, in which my own command had marched by land nearly four hundred miles, the total loss sustained was 3,880 men, of whom 250 were killed, 1.541 wounded, and 2.150 missing. A large portion of the latter were captured, and have been since exchanged, but a considerable portion returned to the army curing its operation on Red river. No loss of artillery, or of trains, or any army material whatever was sustained, except that which coursed at Sabine Cross Roads. We lost there Nime' battery and a section of the Missouri howither battery, 150 wagons and 800 mules, captured by the enemy on account of the position of the train near the field of battle. All the ammunition wagons were saved. The ermy had captured, up to this time, from the enemy twenty-three guns and fifteen hundred prisoners. The losses in killed, wounded, and prisoners—cfficers and men—were much greater than ours, Amory the former were some of the most efficient rehei commanders. Up to this time April 26th, no other loss of men or material had been sustained by our army, and none was sustained during the erubsequent part of the campalgn?"

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determined by General Banks, to commence a forward movement the next morning; but subsequently it was decided to return to Grand Ecore.

On that evening a recompoissance which had been sent to the river returned and reported that they had not been able to discover the fives, or learn from the people of its passase up the river. There was no water at Pleasant Hill, and the want of rations for some of the troops made it imperative that the army should advance or retire where it could communicate with the fiest. The difficulties already experienced in ascending, with the fact that that no information could be obtained as to hywfar the fiest and gone, made the return to Grand Ecore a necessity. The dead were surfied, and the wounded who could not be moved were placed in hespitel.

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Information had been received by General Backs, at General Steels would not probably be able to co-cpetate, and also a request for the return of the forces under General Smath to General Sherman, which request General Backs, owing to the condition of the army and navy, retused.

On the 220 of April, the whole fiest having passed below Grand Ecore, with much difficulty, the army moved towards alexandria. General Franklineays:

"General Backs had directed me to take charge of the flowerment, and I did direct the retreat from Grand Ecore to the vicinity of Alexandria. The advance and rear guard had constant skirmlehing; and in crossing Cane river a serious fight occurred, in which two brigades of the 19th Corps, and two divisions of the 18th Corps, were engaged. Brigadier General Emory commanding the whole movement. The enemy retreated about mightail. General Smith was the rear guard, and nad one or two serious affairs with the ecenty, although the loss was not great. He arrived at Alexandria on fuesday, the 28th of April."

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At an Orphans' Court held at Pottsville, in and for said county, on Saurd sy, the lith day of March, 1866, before the Honorable the Judges of Said Court,

In the matter of the Partition of the Real Estate of JOHN DEIT LIEE, last of Barry township, deceased.

And now, March 11, 1885, the foregoing juguisation and return being read and heard, the said Orphans' Court do confirm the valuation and return, and order and decree that the valuation so made he firm and stable forever. And, further, to grants rule on all the beins and legal representatives of the said JUHN DalT Zinki, deceased, to appear before the Orphans' Court, to accept or it in the real estate of the said decedent at the valuation than the second of the valuation than thereof, on the first MONDAY of June 182X, or show easies why the same should not be sold.

By the Court:

M. DOHRMAN.

Clerk.

NOTICE.-SCHUYLKILL COUNTY, At an Orphans' Court held at Pottsville, in and for said Gounty, on Saturday, the 11th of the said Court, on Saturday, the 11th of the said Court.

In the matter of the Fartition of the Real Estate of PANISH MOYER, late of West Branswig Township, dect seed, March 11, 1865, the return of the inquisition heling read and heard, the said Orphans' Court do confirm the same, and order and decree that the partition and refunction so made be and remain firm and stable

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And the said Court further do grant a Rule on all the heirs and legal representatives of the said DANIEL MOYER, deceased, to appear before the Orphan's Court of said country of Echnylkill, on MONDAY, the 5th day of June, 1865, at 10 o'cicek in the morning, to accept or refuse the said real estate of the decedent, or show cause why the same should not be sold.

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