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The Battle as seen by an eye Witness. From Wilke's Spirit of The Times.

WASHINGTON, Friday, July 26, 1861. The minor action of the 18th, though

regiments drawn up in line, nothing could be seen through the entire valley but lounging swarms surrounding steam kettles, whose oder and whose fullness brought back the picture of the wedding of Camacho. It was in the mid-t of this vast picuic and these savory steams that the Secretary of War paid a visit to the scene and imparted, by the mere fact of his presence, an additional assurance that we would not move that day. When he left us in the afternoon, there were some who believed we were on the brink of action; but the majority were of the opinion that the general advance would not be made till daybreak Monday morning -This was the prevailing notion in the California camp (whose headquarters I had balf adopted, in view of the impending departure of the Seventy first,) and, I must confess, it was partly mine. I had, however, at the same time, an idea that we might, perhaps, wait till Gen. Paterson could descend from Harper's Ferry and co-operate upon our right.

The night were quietly away, with the exception of a slight alarm at the distant cottage where I slept, and which, though more than a nile from our lines, I had chosen for the convenience of making up my letters. At two hours past midnight, three or four volleys of musketry from a grove near by startled me awake, and, as I rose upon my arm, I could bear the equad of Germans who were picketed beneath the porch cautiously cook their muskets in expectation of an attack. But the firing soon ceased, and daybreak revealed the fact that it proceeded from newly arrived regiments which had settled themselves bard by, who had been merely expelling stale charges from their pieces in anticipation of important work.

GEN. MCDOWEL'S PLAN.

This seemed to be a very proper and con- from Richmond.

Published by Theodore Schoch. reposing in jungles behind batteries of cent. To the left, and forward through umn was on its way by the memorable len silence. Our first shot had been fired much fatigued, most of them having got the heaviest guns, some six or seven bri- the village in the direction of the Run, Warrenpoint turnpike to seek its fortune. at half-past six, and it was now after sev- but two or three hours' sleep the night gades, to explore the labarynth of that the ground descended three or four miles The halts were numerous, in order that en; still the foe designed no response, and before. Still they trudged cheerfully a-No papers discontinued until all arrearages are paid, terrible position, and seek, by impetus a- toward the Occoquan, and then rose in a the Generals might insure the compact- it was plain he would not be satisfied un- long, animated by the task before them; lone, to butt a bole through it and hold gradual ascent to Manassas. It was a ness of the line, and presently we all pass- less we sought him deeper in his fast- and made more clastic by the sound of

eral army of nearly 30,000 men, who lignant fires. were then employed in watching an equal retel force under Gen. Johnston, with the view of preventing him from descen- I have already indicated, to advance upding to Mana-sas. He knew, also, that on the enemy in two directions, launching while Johnston, from having a railway his main and central column along the track behind him, could reach Manassas Warrenton road in a direct line, until be with his column in two days, Patterson could not follow, over obstructed roads ending in a serious repulse, served but to | and broken bridges, in less than five .stimulate the arder of our troops; and as Under these circumstances, it would seem I walked, on the following morning, a- that the commonest military prudence mong the swarming battalions that rested | would have suggested that Gen. McDowin the valley this side of Centreville, I ell should have poused at least to know heard but one wish expressed, and that whether Johnston had abandoned the we should again and at once more for- neighborhood of Winebester, and whethward, and wipe out the disgrace of that er, therefore, it was not absolutely necestemporary check before the exulting reb. sary to the safety of the Federal forces, els could take fresh heart by their suc- to say nothing of a hope of victory, that cess. It was soon plain, however, that he should intrench himself at Centreville, be seriously attacked, General Miles, with Commander in Chief. It was broad day Gen. McDowell, warned by the unexpec- and wait for Patterson's arrival. But it ted evidence of strength which had been appears that Gen. McDowell considered developed from the treacherous covert at the prestige of the Federal cause and his Bull Run, had determined to remain for own good luck as equal to all the odds a time near Centreville, while he made which treason could accumulate, and accessary before a general attack. The of the Republic against the rebels in gen

POSITION OF THE REBELS.

crossed the Ocoquan. All up its branching sides, however, batteries faced outward in deep rows, their ponderous iron brigades; and those of Heintzleman and tusks, concealed by artificial masks, wherever natural groves did not volun teer a screen. A stronger field position could hardly be immagined. Defended as it was by 70,000 men, to be increased to 110,000 in the morning, it would scarcely suffer in comparison of strength with Solferino or Sevastopol; and I doubt if there is any French or Russian engineer who would have undertaken to assail it, except by regular approaches, and several respectful days of distant compliment with shot and shell. Brigadier-Gen. Irwin McDowell, however, was going at it with a few 32-pounders and 10 field batteries (nearly all of them light), lacked by some five or six brigades, whom, mentally, he gave the credit of believing to

enable us to strike in front. It was there- march and battle, then distributed among could hardly expect to be engaged. lying upon the column that was to pass could bear the oft-repeated distant roil- their journey, took the right hand road thunder, flung a shell toward the spot of Comstock, Fernham, Ward, Lawrence, with a demoniac yell, and in the next inoff into the northward path to turn the way whistle at the Junction, signaling toward the strongholds of the enemy .- their retirement.

might have been practically successful, an hour before, and in marching order at serve, as they stood looking on at the sand armed men that the battle had bebad it but fitted the proportions of the the indicated moment. It was bright passing line, envied their marching com- gun. The silence that followed was pro-McDowell had not taken the full measure some of the stronger stars looked curious- tune; and, as they went by, saluted them from the enemy; so, after a pause of sevof his foe, and the circuit which he had ly down, as if they shared with us our with various requests, ranging between eral minutes, our iron monster spoke aof the Rebel's principal position, mere- of Centreville, backward toward Fairfax, down to the possession of a palmetto but- higher on the hill, and dropping its comces, at least 70,000 men; and he now pro- like a bristling monster lifting himself by By 31 o'clock, the last bayonets had dis- to reach us from two or three positions except where we crossed the fields. But er, leaving sixty-two of their dead upon posed to fling against this compact mass, a slow wavy motion up the laborious as appeared over the hill, and the entire col. on our right and left. persisted in a sul- the men were hungry and also very the field. We had a chance to count

It must be stated at this time, that the moonlight slept as placidly upon the challenge being made that might prevent perseded by light artillery for closer ser- been heard, and which they were now while Gen. McDowell was forming his jungles of that rise, as if Treason, armed us from reaching the deepest entangle- vice, and an order was given for the bri- sensibly approaching. In the brigade, calculations on the basis his engineers' in triple strength, were not slyly watching ment where the foe desired to give us gades thus strengthened, to move right nay, in the whole line, none heard this report, he was aware that Gen. Patterson from its lair our ignorant advance, ready more bitter battle. Onward we went, and left and explore the adjoining woods. with higher spirits than the 71st. About was but 50 miles to his right with a Fed- to beleh forth upon us its deadly and ma- the soldiers cursing the rough road, won- This order necessarily brought up the 10 o'clock the head of the column came

PLAN OF THE ATTACK.

The plan of General McDowell was, as reached their batteries; while a strong column, by a circuit to the right, was to smite them in the rear. The road to Bull Run on the left, and the hostile batteries at its end, were to be merely watched throughout the day, so that the enemy could not issue from that quarter and turn our left. Col. Richardson, with the was to be a wide one, and as it could not 1st Massachusetts; 2d and 3d Michigan, reach its destined point and come into acand New-York Volunteer 12th, and U. S. tion with effect, in less than two or three Artillery, was charged with this duty; hours, our first attention must be given while to support him, in case he should to the main column accompanied by the

THE CENTRAL ATTACKING COLUMN. The division of Tyler consisted of three Hunter contained three and two respectively. The first brigade of Tyler consisted of the 2d New-York and 1st and 2d of Ohio, under Gen. Schenk, accompanied by a battery of light artillery; then followed the brigade of Sherman, consisting of New-York 69th, 79th, 13th and 2d Wisconsin, accompanied by Ayer's Battery; while the brigade of Keyes, comprising the 1st, 2d and 3d Connecticut, and 2d Maine, formed a rear guard for the division. This latter brigade was accompanied by Tompkine' United States Battery of Varian. The division was further accompanied by a rifled 32-poun-

THE FLANKING DIVISION. be equal to its capture. Had our poor The flanking division of Hunter and a quarter of a mile, descending all the fellows tut known the depth of the com- Heintzleman consisted of the 8th, 14th, while toward a ravine which harbored a pliment thus lavished on their prowess, I and 27th New York, under Gen. Porter, sluggish stream crossed by a stone bridge. for the fray on the lovely Sunday morn. States infantry, and cavalry, and marines, rose, spreading and thickening at easy ing now so near upon us. What render. Ransom's United States, and Griffin's intervals, and surmounted by powerful we but have known their state, the enemy side's Brigade of the Rhode Island Regi. and I may pause here to say-with powwere thoroughly acquainted with our ments, the New-York 71st, and the 2d erful batteries packed, and extending be-

scene of mingled grove and opening, and ed across a wooden bridge in quiet, no nesses. The big gun, therefore, was su- the cannonade, which had for some time column, under Hunter's lead broke off, long the edge of the wood, with Col. Mc- that we should proceed at a more rapid while the central column, McDowell at its head, went directly on.

> THE MAIN ATTACK. As the circuit of the flanking column

nine regiments, was posted in reserve, when we parted with the flanking colbut far enough back toward Centreville to umn, and we proceeded along with an eagive aid or succor also to the main column sy step, with our skirmishers well in adin case it should meet with a reverse .- vance, and watchful, on the look-out .-These nine regiments consisted of the 8th, No traces of the enemy appeared, howthe minute reconnoissance which was ne cordingly he decided to stake the fortunes 16th, 17th, 18th, 29th, 31st and 32d N. ever, and the extraordinary quiet of the Y., the Garibaldi Guard, and the 8th scene, coupled with the fact that our cnteams, therefore, were turned from the eral battle as he stood. A strong evi. New York German Rifles. It was furflying batteries and wagons, and the fine dence of patriotic self-reliance, but not an ther supported by Green's and Barry's the wooden bridge unmolested, induced army beeves, which were our best camp. abundant proof of judgment. The army, United States Batteries. The left being many to believe that the enemy, consultfollowers, were driven in and slaughtered however, did not question the determina- thus guarded, General McDowell posted ing prudence, would yield the defenses by the wholesale under an order for the tion of their General, but, with the whole- the New Jersey regiments, seven in num- of the Run, and give us battle only at preparation of three days' rations. "Grim some vanity of valor, each soldier felt the ber, in reserve, at Centreville, and even Manassas. But this idea was formed in visaged war relaxed his wrinkled front," happiness of expectation, and slept the still further back, so the rear should al- perfect ignorance of the extent of the and now, instead of prancing steeds and sounder for the prospects of the morrow. so have a proper protection on the right Confederate defenses, for we were already and guard alike against any flank move- within range of some of their batteries, On their part, the Rebels lay on that ment in that quarter. The rear being and at the close of the day they landed brilliant moonlight evening enfolded in thus defended on all sides, the central their shell upon the bridge with murdervast strength; their position being that of column which poured on, and which was ous effect. In short, their whole strategy a triangle, with the point toward us, and to divide at the path to the right, on the was a decoy, and their basty retirement branching upward to Manassas, with an Warrenton road, consisted of the divisions from Fairfax, and pretended abandonopen base of several miles. The point of General's Tyler, Hunter and Heintzle- ment of camp furniture, as well as the or open of this triangle, about a mile men; the first being appropriated to the shallow obstruction of our advance by round, was most heavily protected at Bull central and direct attack, and the two leveled trees, were merely portions of a Run, where the direct road to Manassas latter to the flank movement on the right. well digested plan, to coax our army, step by step, into their gigantic trap .-Of all places, therefore, on the whole continent, Manassas, and its miles of densely serried batteries, was the last with which the Federal Army had any business; yet, there we were, "going it blind,' with the vain confidence of fools, on perfectly good terms with ourselves, and exhalting in advance the profound military leader, who was thus giving us a chance to develop his keen foresight and commanding genius. After we had got about a mile and a half beyond the wooden bridge, the road began gradually to slope toward the Run, and to be more closed in with trees; and even at that early hour the coolness of those leafy aisles, was felt as a relief from the already hot and dusty path. After we emerged from der, which was known as the Parrot gun. this pleasing shelter, the column proceeded along to the distance of, perhaps, doubt if they would have risen so joyful accompanied by companies of United From that point the enemy's defenses ed things even still more desperate, could West Point Batteries. Then came Burn- batteries where the line met the horizon; strength and our intentions, and awaited New-Hampshire, accompanied by Reyn. hind that line for miles along. Suddenour coming with the greatest eagerness. old's and Webb's Batteries, and two light ly, an exclamation of "There they are!" Their auxiety, bowever, was deeply mixed bowitzers, which the boys of the 71st bad from a member of Gen. Tyler's staff, with dread that our General might change learned to work, and borrowed from the brought our column to a stand. Every Meanwhile, and all the following day, his mind. With them, therefore, the eve Navy-Yard. This brigade also had a field officer at once brought his glass to the ablest engineers of Gan. McDowell's of this battle was a night of true hopeful- battery of rifled 32 pounders, under Capt. bear, and the consciousness that we were staff had been reconncitering for miles a- ness and intelligent reliance; and well Seymour, of Fort Sumter. Heintzleman's surely to have a fight ran in an electric round, and the fruit of their labors was a might the retel chieftains, as they looked Division consisted, in its first brigade, of whisper along the entire column. There, report that the enemy's position could not proudly over the vast host which an im- the 5th Massachusetts 1st Minnesota, and indeed, they were, the Rebels, down in a be turned to the left (or southward), by mense and desperate energy had got to- 4th Pennsylvania. Two batteries accom- meadow, still a distance off, and not boldreason of the roughness of the roads; that gether, flatter themselves that they now panied this brigade. The next brigade ly perceptible, because of the dark backit was not advisable to renew the attack had the fortunes of the Great Republic, was under Wilcox, and consisted of the ground of the woods. It was a body of through the broken columns of the foe, done us our greatest damage, and that of the 18th on the battery of Bull Run, which they had so long contemned and 1st Michigan, the 38th New-York, and infantry drawn up in line of battle, its with the direct onward tide. but that the road to the right, through plundered, securely in their grasp. In the Fire Zouaves, backed by a tattery of full strength concealed trom being enten-Centreville, was a practicable avenue to this belief, Davis and his legions early United States Artillery. The last bri. ded partly in the forest. It was now nespother crossing, and which was undefen- went to sleep, while our battalions, half gade contained the 3d, 4th, and 5th of cessary that we also should take battle and Heintxleman, and it was led by the ther order was then made to advance our ded, and to which the artillery could cas- rested rose a little afer midnight, to be Maine, and the 2d of Vermont. The six- order; so we deployed into the adjoining Burnside brigade, consisting of the 1st colors to the front, but, as it seemed to ily be drawn. This was called the War- wearied by several hours of hot march teen regiments thus enumerated in the fields, Gen. Schenck's brigade consisting and 2d Rhode Islanders, the 2d New- be certain death to stand exposed to the renton road, and at some distance down, before entering upon the more violent fa flanking column may be set down at be. of the 2d New-York 71st. - tornado which swept over the brow of the tween 13,000 and 14,000 men, while the Regiments, being extended to the left, The next brigade was composed of the hill, the color-bearer naturally hesitated diverging from it to the northward, by The order for an early movent in the eleven in the central line may be number. and Sherman's brigade, composed of the New-York 8th, 14th, and 27th; the next for a moment; whereupon several of Comwhich a circuit could be made to the morning was promulgated in our camp at ed at between 8,000 and 9,000. The en. New York 69th, 79, 13th, and 2d Wis- of the 1st Michigan, the Fire Zouaves pany F sprang quickly forward, with the rear of certain heavy batteries; which 10 o'clock on Saturday night; and we now tire attacking force, therefore, may be consin, stretching on the right. The and the 38th New-York; the next, the 5th exclamation, "Give us the colors!" But the course of the main road itself would have reason to believe that the order of summed up at 22,000 men; all of whom large rifled 32 pounder was then brought Massachusetts, and 1st Minnesota, and Capt. Coles, of Company C, was the foreforward through the center, and put into the last, the 3d, 4th and 5th Maine, and most in the effort, and, seizing the flag fore decided by Gen. McDowell to send our militis Major-Generals, was in pos- This was the army which passed out of position in the middle of the road. The Colonels of these reg- he ran with it full fifty paces to the front, merely one brigade to Bull Run to hold session of the Confederate leaders before the valley up over that hill at 3 o'clock enemy evidently saw this movement with iments respectively, in the order I have and held it at arm's length high in the that battery in cheek, and to make his our troops had risen for the conflict. on the morning of the 21st, and which, their glasses, for they suddenly fell back, placed them, were Pitman, Slocum, air, and then planted it into the earth. grand attack by the Werrenton road, re- From the hour of midnight, our sentinels with the moon still lighting them upon whereupon the big gun, giving out its Marston, Martin, Lyons, Wood, Slocum, Its folds were hailed in the Rebel battery

enemy's position and throw it into confu- the arrival either of the last regiments It was a brave sight, not soon to be for- The fuse was short, however, and after Whitney. The reader who is especially a shower of balls. Providentially; the sion while assailed by us upon its face. of Johnson, or of fresh troops coming up gotten by those who witnessed it, while plowing its roaring progress just over the interested, will place them for himself. gallant Captain was untouched. the thoughts which it inspired were to be- proper spot, it burst harmlessly in air .sistent plan. Undoubtedly the theory of As the time of our start was fixed at come thenceforth an established portion But the schoes of that solemn challenge it was a good plan (as a theory), and it 2:30 p. m., that entire army was awake of the mind. The regiments of the re- announced to a hundred and fifty thouenemy. Unfortunately, however, Gen. moonlight; yet through the brilliant sheen rades what they regarded as a better for- found; but it was broken by no answer decided upon, instead of reaching the base wonder at the spectacle. From the bill the acquisition of some traitor's scalp, gain, this time leveling itself at a battery ly plunged against the side of his triangle, the whole valley, so lately untrodden in ton. The marching line replied with va- pliment directly inside the works, to the where he was most fearfully in strength, its verdure, was sparkling with a frost of rious conceits, but in most cases the re- destruction, as we were afterwards inand where the most desperate valor could steel; and, as the thirty thousand bayon- quests were responded to with a large ex- formed, of half a dozen men. The enebut serve to feed his guns. The Confed. ets moved forward in the uncertain light, cess of promise. It was, indeed, a gal- my, nevertheless, did not seem to think erates, as he might have ascertained, with that billowy motion peculiar to the lant sight; how sadly to changed in a few the game quite made, and though he was much of it lay in the glare of the hot sun, whoop nor its prologue, so, after a volley numbered, without Johnston and his for- step of troops, the stirring mass looked hours none of them fortunately, knew .- near enough, as it subsequently proved, and all of it had its share of stifling dust, and a short pause, they took back to cov-

Several fell at this spot, and among oth- on the extreme right. ers, the favorite drummer boy of the 2d. The poor little fellow was struck by a cannon ball which took him just below the arm-pits and literally cut him in two, his childish shrick of pain mingling with the whistle of the rifled shot as his little life went with it down the wind. The effect, upon the battery that was pepperstorm from the batteries seemed now to | ing us, with a heavy cross-fire upon the increase rather than to sicken, and una- left. The howitzers of the 71st were ble to endure it in such an exposed posi- next in play, and, between their heavy tion, the brigade fell, in good order, back | roar, the muskets of the brigade replied desperate project was abandoned. were yet subjected to the constant drop of shell, which seemed to have instinctin the neighborhood of the Parrot gun; hearing on their way the thunder of battle on the right, with an occasional eavy report from Richardson, on the extreme left, to indicate that the enemy had been putting his feelers forward at Bull Run,

rear were practicable in that quarter. The Sherman brigade, which had separated from the central column, and went off to the right at the same time that Schenck's brigade set out in the opposite direction, had proceeded but a little way upon their errand before they were saluted with fearful showers of shot and shell; but receiving it only as a provocation, they overran two or three earthworks with their headlong charges, the Irishmen and Highlanders screaming with excitement all the while, and the stout Wisconsonians and brave New-York 13th silently waning by their sides. But we must now leave them in the midst of this pleasant and congenial work, to follow the fortunes of the flanking column.

THE BATTLE ON THE FLANK.

Having now shown the course and fea-

Immediately after leaving the central

dering when they would have breakfast, brigade of Keyes, which now occupied into an open country, and after proceedor vowing to get even on the fellows who the center, but still acting as a reserve, ing in it for a mile, Capt. Ellis of the had put them to all this trouble. The The timber branched away on either side 71st, detected a masked battery about day broke mildly as we pushed along and in a sort of crescent toward the batteries half a mile to the left; and bringing our many a soldier thought from the dead si- of the enemy; on the right hand, however, glasses to bear upon it, we could also lence of the woods that lived the road at it pursued the straightest line. Both perceive the enemy moving to their posiintervals, we should have no battle after brigades, with skirmishers well out at tions through the woods, in considerable all. Presently we struck the path that once proceeded upon their respective force. Soon after this, Gen. McDowell branched off to the right, and here the tasks, Schenck following a left oblique a- came riding up, and orders were given Cook and the 1st Ohio in the lead; Col. pace, and an hour more brought the bri-Tompkins and the New-York 2d next, gade close to the rattle of the strife .with the 3d Ohio, under Col. Harris, in The column now made its final curve, and the rear. The brigade proceeded in this turning sharply to the left faced the roar way, exhibiting the utmost caution for of battle as it came from the head of the the distance of about a mile, when they central column, which, under the lead of struck a fine newly-opened road to the the 69th, was now pressing its way toleft, whose clean, broad path seemed to ward us. The din of great guns and invite their entrance. They turned into musketry at this point was almost deafenit and followed it for some distance, when, ing, and the very earth trembled with the to their surprise, it ended abrustly at a roar of the heavier artillery. Burnside, fence, with no evidence of any road be- who was forward, then sent an order to yond. Suddenly the enemy showed him. the 71st to take its howitzers and dash self in two or three places to the left, through a piece of woods and from its poand shaking his flage at our troops, open- | sition on the right of the Rhode Islanders. ed a tremendous fire. It was promptly Obeying the order with alacrity, the 71st answered by the whole brigade, who en- passed the New-Hampshire men in their dured the storm of balls with the great- impetuosity and emerged into the fire, est fortitude, and returned fire for fire. - | while the 2d N. H. formed in good order

NEW-HAMPSHIRE AND THE SEVENTY-

The Rhode Island cannon were the

first in position, and opened with good

upon the wood. General Schenck, who with interest to the similar salutations of exhibited throughout the whole affair the | the enemy. But the fire was most galling most reckless bravery, now ordered his to to us, from our exposed position, and aemerge and charge the main battery by mong those of the brigade who fell bea flank movement, but owing to the re- fore it was Gen. Hunter, sufficiently hurs monstrances of nearly all the officers, the to require his removal from the field .-The | Burnside lost his horse at the same time; men, though now out of musket range, while the charger of Gov. Sprague had his entire head taken off with a shell as his gallant rider was spurring him up and ively found out their leafy covert; so, af- down the field. Captains Hart and Ellie ter consultation, they were drawn off and of companies A and C of the 71st were retired, in good order, to their position likewise wounded in this fire, while bravely cheering on their men. "Cornelius," the faithful servant who had accompanied Col. Vosburg from New-York, and who more lately, adhered to his succescessor, sank gently down by the side of Col. Martin, and died from a rifle stroke to try whether a movement to turn our just below the chest. Many others fell under that hail, but the regiment sternly stood his ground-such bold spirits as Captains Coles and Meschutt, Commissary Borrowe, and Lieutenants Oaklyv, Embler, Maynard, Denyse, and others, giving cheer by their staunch coolness to the entire line. While the regiment was thus standing under fire, it came very near being thrown into confusion by the reckless conduct of Griffin's West Point Battery, which without any sort of notice, tore through its line in the rear at top speed, in order to take up a position in the front, and thus actually outling it in two. This discourtesy, to say the least of it, sprang, doubtless, from the contempt which the regulars are rapidly evincing for the volunteers, and, under ordinary circumstances, would have justified the 71st in firing on them in retaliation. The fire of the enemy came doutures of the battle on the centre, for three | bly hot just at this moment; the regiment hours, we now turn to the flanking col- wavered slightly under it, and threatened umn, which was expected to be able, in for an instant to fall back. At this critabout that time, to turn the rear of the | ical moment, an American flag suddenly Confederate position, and unite itself, appeared within the redoubt that had still kept up its storm. But, seeing this This column, as I have already stated, signal, an order was given to esase firing, contained the two divisions of Hunter, as we were shooting our friends. A fur-Gorman; Tucker, Berry, Donnell and stant the bright banner was riddled with Beholding that starry challenge, the column, the Burnside brigade having the Alabama 1st, which had long ago ex-

lead, threw out its skirmishers, and pro- pressed, in print, their desire to meet the oceded along at a brisk rate, preserving. New-York 71st, deployed from a wood however, common time, in view of the upon the right, and formed in full force long distance to be made. The course to charge up hill upon the flag The for the first four or five miles, was rath. 71st, recognizing them, answered the er boldly to the right. It then inclined challenge with a shout, and, springing more gently to the northward, and then, forward, delivered a volley of musketry, after some eight or nine miles had been strengthened with a dose of grape and accomplished, curved sharp toward the caunister. Then they charged down the left. The march was a most fatiguing hill upon them with tremendous vigor, inone, and though shaded to considerable tending to take them with the bayonet. extent by long stretches of close timber, But the Alabamians did not like the war-