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Towards seven o'clock, a heavy mist caused the firing to be suspended on both sides. During this time the forty-sixth changed their pickets to raising ground, and when the mist disappeared, which was in about twenty minutes, firing again began. A regiment of Rebel infantry now appeared in a hollow near, but failed to advance against the skirmishers. About eight o'clock a combined attack of in-fantry and artillery was made by the Bebels upon Gordon's brigade—the right wing of the defence—and in such manner that a stand was innossible: About an hour before this attack. impossible: About an hour before this attack, a regiment of Rebel cavalry, (Stuart's.) charged

ter as if on dress parade. As soon as the regiment entered the town the streets re-schoed with the shots discharged from the windows of the dwellings. The destined attack upon our troops was evidently well known by the people of Winchester, since no sooper that the battle commenced than the windows bristled with guns and pistols. Wherever a Union soldier was seen, there a

shot was fired. Not men only, but women, used with effect the deadly weapons. Accurate aim was not only taken by these female fiends, but large hand grenades were thrown by them from windows, which, as they burst, proved destructive to the lives and limbs of our gallant men. The shots were, of course, returned, and heads here and there were seen to suddenly dis-

The account published in relation to the re-treat from Strasburg, by the column under com-appear, below the sash. mand of Gen. Bauks, and of the battle at When the Forty-sixth arrived at a point just (rom a regiment of Louisian Tigers, stationed warmest and the fullest praise. A correspon-tent of the Philadelphia Inquirer gives a very full account of the stirring events of that re-full account of the stirring events of that re-full account of the stirring events of that re-full account of the stirring events of extracts a bott she a when continued, Gordon's brigade being about half a mile in advance on the left. and the remainder of Donnelly's about a mile to the right, the rebul battery which had been previously engaged against our light having taken position in the earthworks made by Johnston last summer, on the top of the hill, shelling our men as they moved forward.

the War Department this afternoon:

Gen. Pope's heavy batteries opened upon the memy's entrenchments yesterday about 10 o'clock, and soon drove the rebels from their

Mai. Gen. W. T. Sherman established another heavy battery yesterday afternoon within one thousand yards of their works, and skirmishing parties advanced at daybreak this morning.

Three of our divisions are already in the enemy's advanced works, about three quarters of a mile of Corinth, which is in flames. The enemy has fallen back of the Mobile railroad. [Signed]

Our advanced guard are in Corinth.

[Signed]

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Conflicting accounts as to the enemy's movements, and they are believed to be in strong force on the left flank, some four or five miles railroad.

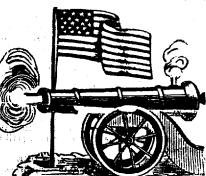
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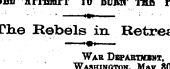
H. W. HALLECK. Major General.

[SECOND DISPATCH.]

NEAR CORINTH, May 80.

To Hon: B. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:

H. W. HALLECK. Major General.



Respectfully,

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The Retreat from Strasburg THE BATTLE AT WINCHESTER

PENNSYLVANIA VALOR VINDICATED.

The account published in relation to the re-

treat, from which we make such extracts as will be of interest to our readers. The actions of this regiment are spoken of in the highest terms. Information having been received of the attack at Front Boyal, an order was given to the regiment, at three o clock on Saturday morning, to march immediately for

Saturday morning, to march immediately for on the banks of a small stream called 10m impediately for Brook, about six miles southwest of Strasburg. The order was immediately obeyed. Teats were struck, and without breakfast the inep started on their march. The Forty-sixth, being the right of Acting Brigadier-General Donnelly'sbrigade, moved in advance, followed by the Twenty-eighth New York, Lieutenant-Colonel Brown, (Colonel Donnelly acting as brigadier-Land to a bright of the repeat was recommenced, the rebes following

(Colonel Donnelly acting as brigadier,) and the Fifth Connecticut, Lieut. Col. Chapman. (The colonel of this regiment, Col. Ferrey, is acting as brigadier-general of Gen. Shields' command.) ternoon the command reached Martinaburg,

The brigade and regimental trains, in number about one hundred and fifty wagons, had been the pike to the Potomac, opposite Williamsport. The troops bivouacked on the Virginia shore About seven o'clock the brigade arrived at that night, and on Monday crossed over in a Strasburg, where it was joined by Brigadier-General Gordon's brigade, Donnelly's brigade pontoon bridge. ferry boat and two boats formerly and for a set of the taking the advance. An hour afterwards the entire force, under command of Major General Banks, took up the line of march for Winches- road. The men are naturally much fatigued, ter. The cavalry, consisting of the First Mich-but are anxious and determined to return at an igan and parts of the Fifth New York and early day to Winchester and Strasburg. First Vermont, under General Hatch, and The events of Saturday and Sunday will long Hampton's Pennsylvania Battery, in the mean- be remembered by General Banks' command The events of Saturday and Sunday will long Hampton's Pennsylvania Battery, in the mean-Hampton's Pennsylvania Battery, in the mean-time remained at a point about four miles south Not only did they march sixty-five miles out of Strasburg, for the purpose of protecting the ring the two days, without anything to eat, removal of a large quantity of commissary's save what could be picked up by the roadside, but they fought one severe battle and two enthe soldiers were supplied, and the balance were prudently set fire to and destroyed. When gagements. To specify individual acts of gallantry an the command reached Middletown, six miles bravery would be invidious, where all fought this side of Strasburg, the rebel cavalry came so well. The field officers of the Forty-sixth out from the woods on the side of the road and were ever in the thickest of the fray and won attacked the train in front. A stampede took everlasting praise. Col. Knipe received a slight place among the teamsters, and while many flesh wound in the shoulder, and his right pistol wagons were upset in turning short, others holser was the recipient of a ball which, were set fire to and burned. Among the glancing, passed immediately under the leg of wagons were several belonging to sutlers and the gallant rider. Lieut Col. Selfridge made a narrow escape, a shell burting in front of his horse, causing the animal to fall, slightly bruisrefugees. The Forty-sixth immediately, by companies, placed their knapsacks, blankets, and everying Colonel S's leg. thing that would interfere with their move ments, upon the roadside, loaded at will. and XXXVIIth Congress—First Session. forwarded at double quick up the turnpike as far as Newtown, about four miles distant, driv ing the rebel cavalry ahead until they reached Those of you who have not given our HORSE the village, where the rebels took to the woods WASHINGTON, May 30. SENATE. tery, under Lieutenant Woodbury, followed Mr. TRUMBULL, (Ill.,) did not see any necessity their superiority, and the advantage they are and taking position, opened fire, driving them in keeping Horses and Cattle healthy and in Borts. At the same time two companies of the for extra haste in passing the tax bill. This session of Congress was not bound to adjourn at any particular time, and he did not think Forty-sixth, A and K, acting as skirmishers fired, killing two and wounding one, which they left on the field. The Forty-sixth and the battery then returned to the pike and moved Congress ought to adjourn in the present condition of things, and leave the post of duty. He was opposed to any attempt to push the bill through by night sessions. Mr. Dixon, (Conn.,) spoke in favor of early on in front of the train. which was protected in the rear by the rest of the command. No ction on the tax bill. Mr. Simmons moved to amend the tax on o'clock P. M. Donnelly's brigade bivouacked whisky so as to make it twenty-five cents that night, without food or blankets, on the until July, and after that thirty-five cents per Front Royal road, about a mile south of the gallon. town, Gordon's brigade resting on the left of Mr. SHERMAN opposed the amendment as being too high a tax on one article and ope-rating injuriously on the agricultural interests. fore daybreak, reveille was sounded, and the troops were called to arms. During the night Mr. HARRIS (New York) said that he would assume that the expenditure would go on and the debt become one thousand million, this was certainly enough to satisfy any body-he

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tween the pickets. During the hight, anticipating an attack early in the morning, an order was given by General thought this bill was calculated to raise more Banks that Gordon's brigade should form the than was actually needed to pay the current

right wing of the defence and Donnelly's the expenses of the Government, besides an inter-lett. About half past four fire was opened up-est on the defended and create an ample sinking lett. About half past four fire was opened up-est on the debt, and create an ample sinking on the left by the rebel batteries, about two fund—he was willing to vote every dollar that

miles distant, and almost immediately after-wards an atteck was also made on the right. Our batteries then returned the fire and a gen-eral engagement ensued. A North Carolina regiment, several of the officers of which were in citizens' dress-one captain having on a black silk hat, and who were antegement what determines the superiority of the substitute black silk hat, and who were antegement what a fired by him which wised sufficient revenue the superior of the superiority of the substitute lack silk hat, and who was subsequently shot offered by him, which raised sufficient revenue in the head-made an attack on the Forty-aixth, taking them by surprise; but most gal-subject to taxation, while the bill from the sixth, taking them by surprise; but most gal- subject to taxation, while the bill from the landly was the assault met, for scarcely had House taxed everything which should be enthey made their appearance above the hill-top couraged, and by the great mass machinery and detail renders itself impracticable.

and fired their murderous volley, before the Mr. SIMMONS' amendment was rejected-yea rified Minies of the Forty-sixth, had played havoo with their ranks. Bayonets were then then 15, nays 21. aitors Without further action the Senate adjourned. fixed, and a charge being made, the traitors

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