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Spare Hours, by John Brown;
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mh8 J. L. READ, 78 Fourth street.

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fe15:6m

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Manufactured of
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mh11:1yd

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Pittsburgh Gazette.

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MONDAY MORNING, JULY 7.

THE EXTRAORDINARY FIGHTING BEFORE RICHMOND.

Detailed Accounts of the March to James River.

A DESPERATE BATTLE ON JAMES RIVER ON MONDAY.

The events which took place on the five last days of June, in front of Richmond, are among the most extraordinary in the annals of military warfare. We have already published partial details of the events of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 26th, 27th and 28th of June. Beginning with the fight at Mechanicsville, on Thursday, our troops kept up an almost continuous running fight, while falling back, until Monday evening. On Friday a terrible battle was fought on the right or north bank of the Chickahominy, near Gaine's Mill. On Saturday our forces retired to the west branch of that stream, and broke down the bridges behind them, and thus uncovered the defences of White House, which was abandoned to the enemy. On Sunday morning, at daylight, Gen. McClellan broke up his headquarters, at Savage Station, and with his body-guard crossed White Oak creek, and halted some five miles on the way to James river. At Savage Station there were, on Saturday, about one thousand sick and wounded, who had to be left to the enemy. The details of the march of the army from Savage Station to James river, commencing on Sunday morning, and of the fight on Monday, will be found below:

WITHDRAWING FROM THE FRONT.

Gen. Hooker's Division broke camp in the intrenchments at 3 o'clock Sunday morning, and Gen. Sickles' and Grover's brigades proceeded to the out-posts to relieve Gen. Patterson's New Jersey Brigade. At 5 o'clock a. m. the three brigades fell back to the second line of redoubts, where they formed a line of battle with Richardson's and Kearney's divisions, and remained until 8 o'clock p. m. On discovering that Gen. Hooker had fallen back, the enemy advanced his artillery and field-pieces, and opened a brisk fire upon his rear, along the line of the railroad. Gen. Meagher's brigade made a movement on both the enemy's flanks, while the Eighty-eighth New York charged in front, and captured two of their guns. The enemy then fell back under cover of the wood. None were killed in Hooker's division. In the Twenty-sixth Pennsylvania three were wounded; the First Massachusetts lost two prisoners. One man lost both legs by a shell. In Sickles' and Richardson's divisions were lost off the field.

On the approach of the rebel force to Savage's Station, where the hospital was established, a white flag was sent out, and it was met by a Lieut. Colonel of the Confederates, who gave assurance that the hospital should be respected. There was no firing, purposely, in that direction, and if an occasional shell exploded near the house, it is believed to have been accidental.

About 120 rebel prisoners, who were captured on Friday, accompanied us under guard. On Sunday forenoon we came in advance body of our cavalry, who were reconnoitering in front, discovered a body of rebel cavalry near a small church, and, after a sharp engagement, put them to flight, killing a considerable number of horses, and capturing some twenty-five prisoners, who were added to the group already in hand.

Sedgwick's Division left the front at daylight, and were engaged by the enemy half way to Savage's Station, which they reached at 5 p. m. Here the enemy's infantry, with a battery, came out of the woods on the right, and attacked them.

The First Maine were advanced on the left, with a line of skirmishers in front. They had twelve wounded, three mortally, viz: Smith, Wron and Taylor. G. W. Haskell, Company C, was slightly wounded in the hand by a shell.

Sedgwick's Division crossed the creek at White Oak Swamp, about 4 o'clock A. M., Monday. His rear was not annoyed during the night.

Keyes' and Porter's Divisions had already preceded us on the march, and had received a position on the James River, near Turkey Island, which is about ten or twelve miles above City Point.

The Engineer Brigade of Gen. Woodbury preceded the army, and constructed corduroy roads where they were necessary. At the Four-mile Creek, a bridge was built across the run. At the White Oak Swamp Creek, two bridges were also constructed by the same valuable corps. One for the passage of the main army train, and the other to accommodate Gen. Heintzelman's Division, who, with Hooker and Richardson, covered the retreat.

DESTRUCTION OF THE BRIDGES.

As the army resumed its march on Monday morning, information was received through Gen. Richardson, that the enemy were pursuing, and orders were given to destroy the bridges.

The Engineer Corps was detailed for this duty, and also to defend the approach to the place. A wide space of trees had been felled across the creek, and the brigade was deployed as skirmishers at the right and left of the passage. Ayer's battery of six guns was also left to hold the position, and was stationed on the hill overlooking the swamp.

HOW THE RETREAT WAS CONDUCTED.

The retreat was conducted in the most perfect order. There was no trepidation or haste; no smashing up of wagons by careless or fast driving, and not a single accident of any consequence is believed to have occurred. A drove of 1,500 fat cattle, under the charge of Col. Clark, Chief Commissary, and Capt. E. M. Buchnan, Commissary of Subsistence on Gen. McClellan's Staff, were successfully driven along. They had been brought up from the White House, and narrowly escaped stamping by the rebels.

The country through which we passed contained some of the finest farming lands in the State, lying in Virginia. Broad farms, with well-grown crops of oats and wheat, were passed along the roads, in which the horses and cattle found abundant forage. The forage of the army had all been consumed the day before, thus relieving the train of an immense burden. Instead of the expected swamps and impassable roads, we found well-traveled country roads in excellent condition, along which the immense artillery and wagon train passed with the greatest ease. After approaching within about five miles of the river, the train was divided, part being sent by each of three roads which converged near the landing. An occasional halt was ordered, to enable the advance to examine the roads and woods in front for a concealed force or masked batteries, but nothing of the kind interrupted our progress. A teamster or some mischievous person would occasionally report that we were attacked in front, which would produce a temporary scare, but beyond this, nothing delayed the movement. The soldiers regarded it as the carrying out of part of a necessary plan—the only disagreeable feature expressed being at the leaving behind of so many of the sick and wounded.

Plenty of provisions and medicines were left for them, however, and if they are permitted to use them, their situation for some time to come will be much better there than with the army in the midst of conflict and alarm.

CARE OF THE SICK AND WOUNDED.

At Savage's Station the Government had made arrangements for the sick and wounded as they were brought from the field. It was under the care of Dr. John Swinburne. Mr. Brunot, of Pittsburgh, Penna., arrived on Monday with a corps of surgeons and nurses. How many of these remained with the patients I am not able to state. There is a report that a large part of them ran away when the army left. It was certainly a severe test of their philanthropy to be left in rebel hands. The demand for nursing and surgical attendance was so great that large numbers were obliged to wait for long hours before their cases could be reached. The worst cases were attended to first, but there was and have been a great many who never received attentions at all. The entire area in the back and on both sides of the house was covered with the wounded, and there was also some twenty large tents pitched in the garden at the east of the house filled with sick and wounded. The stores for Mrs. Harris, the benevolent lady, who, assisted by Mrs. Sampson, are devoting themselves to the sick, were delayed at White House, and if they reached Savage's at all, it is doubtful whether the good things were not appropriated by the rebels as soon as they got possession of the place.

Many poor fellows who were scarcely able to drag themselves along, clung to the skirts of their comrades, or hobbled on crutches, apparently dreading more than death itself, falling into the hands of the rebels. Many became so exhausted that they fell by the wayside, and could only be roused and helped forward by the greatest exertion.

THE APPROACH TO JAMES RIVER.

When an aid of Gen. McClellan rode back and reported that *the army was alloperp to James River*, a thrill of relief ran through the whole line, and the sight of the green fields skirting its banks was indeed an oasis in the terrible desert of suspense and apprehension through which they had passed. The teams were now put upon a lively trot in order to relieve the pressure upon that portion still in the rear.

Gen. McClellan and Staff rode ahead and took possession of the old estate known as Malvern Hills, owned by B. F. Dew, one mile from the Turkey Island Bend. It is a large, old-fashioned estate, originally built by the French, and has near it, in front, an old earthwork constructed by Gen. Washington during the Revolutionary war. It has a spacious yard shaded by venerable elms and other trees. A fine view of the river can be had from this elevated position. Gen. McClellan expressed the opinion that *with a brief time to prepare, the position could be held against any force the enemy can bring against us.*

Exhausted by long watching and fatigue, and covered thickly with the dust of the road over which we had passed, many of the officers threw themselves upon the shady and grassy lawn to rest. The soldiers also, attracted by the shady trees, surrounded the house, or livounced in the fields near by.

Soon, McClellan immediately addressed himself to the task of preparing dispatches for the Government.

THE FIGHT IN OUR REAR.

At 2 o'clock P. M. firing was heard in the direction of White Oak Swamp, where it was supposed Ayres was holding in check the rebel force who were attempting to cross. This continued for nearly two hours, when sudden and heavy firing began further to the left, in the direction of Charles City Cross Roads. At this point an immense body of fresh troops, with artillery and cavalry, had made their appearance direct from Richmond, and were engaging our batteries still left to guard the road.

Orders were sent immediately to put the troops in line of battle; and Gens. Porter's and Keyes' commands were soon on the way to the hill, returning from their comfortable encampment beyond Malvern Hills. By 4½ o'clock P. M. the road was thronged with these troops, with artillery and cavalry hastening to resist the advance of the enemy.

The fire now became more and more rapid, and was evidently approaching our line. The roar of cannon was incessant, and the dust of the contest swept upward and whirled in all-dying clouds above the forest trees, which concealed friend and foe from view.

Members of the Staff and messengers hurriedly mounted and rode to and fro with important orders to the commanding officers. The wagons were drawn up on the right of the field as a kind of temporary breastwork, and the troops were disposed in line of battle at the westward, from which direction the enemy were advancing.

THE GUNBOATS BROUGHT INTO ACTION.

The firing now became incessant, the explosion of shells constant and most terrific from both lines, and the roar of musketry, mingled with the shouts and cheers of the contending forces. If we could have seen them, and estimated their strength or number, it would have been some relief, but they were advancing, apparently, to within less than a mile of our position, under cover of woods. It was very evident that *our men were being driven in, and that, too, by an overwhelming force.* At this juncture two of our gunboats, the Galena and Aroostook, moved forward some half a mile and opened fire upon the left with their 54-pounders, the shells exploding in the edge of the woods along the line of hills where it was supposed the enemy would attempt to turn our left. No doubt these terrific missiles had an excellent effect in deterring them from this enterprise, and in retarding their advance. In so long a range there was danger that some of our own men might be hit, and a signal station was established on the top of an old house overlooking the field, and also commanding a view of the river. The firing from the Galena was directed in front by these signals. The Jacob Bell and also the Aroostook fired several shells during the last part of the battle.

During the evening, and while the fight was going on, crowds of dusty men rushed down to the river, and plunged in to bathe. Considering the circumstances of the army, this was hardly the time to adjust one's toilet.

Meantime the contest raged with terrible fury along our whole front and right. Exploding shells filled the air, and rifled shot screamed overhead. So thick was the cloud of dust enveloping