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VOLUME LXXV---NO. 249.

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PRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 5.

allen back to the fortifications opposite

plan very strongly. Gen. McClellan agrees. with him on this point. They say that no great risk in reference to the capital should be countered at this moment, as we have an mmense new army pouring down to the line etween the contending troops.

It is now thought that a hundred thousand croops will be sent up the river to Poolsville, Point of Rocks and Harper's Ferry. We have large force now at Harper's Perry, and Gen. Vool, it is said, has gone to command them n person. So far nothing is certainly known of the movements of the rebels, but they cantwo longer.

The stories which have been rife that our troops have been compelled to fall back; are stated by a correspondent of the New York Eccaing Post, to be untrue. Our troops have not been attacked and could have held Cantreville had it been advisable. Once in the fortifications, a large force can be detected to the revels might advance under the momentary and the state of The stories which have been rife that our other points. There is no reason to be starm—
whole force on our left flank commanded by
ed. The rebels are making a desperate vened. The rebels are making a desperate venier's reserve force swept up from Alexandria,

Mr. Forker in a latest to the Press dates

Mr. Forker in a latest to the Press dates

Apprentice to the press dates abilities or administrative talents of Fromont, it would seem impossible to doubt the
thorough honesty of his patriotism. Hener's reserve force swept up from Alexandria,

Mr. Forker in a latest to the Press dates

Apprentice to the press dates to the press dates

Apprentice to the press dates to the press dat

ountry.

Being dressed in a semi-military suit, I could very well pass for a Confederate. Taking advantage of this, I pushed beyond the sentries on the right of the battle-field where the 26th N. Y. had fought in the Saturday's

THE POSITION OF AFFAIRS.

A cavalry-man rode up and inquired of the soldiers where Hill's division was stationed, and was directed to a point east of Long-street's command. I believe from what I learned in this reconnoissance that the rebels intend no retrograde movement, and that they will not for some time venture an attack on our column.

most exciting character. Our army has fallen back to the fortifications opposite washington, and it is rumored that a large robol army has entered Maryland, by way of the robol army has a the rocon factor of the robol army has a the rocon factor of the robol army has not cheerful, and they are calculated to oreate gloomy feelings.

We do not look so dispairingly at the state of affairs as some appear to do. We have faith in the final and complete overthrow of the robol troops is loose. The disciplination of the robol troops is loose. The picket had no life and looked simply at me, when I passed them. The disciplination of the robol troops is loose. The disciplination

The Engagement of Monday

DEATH OF GENERAL STEVENS

HEADQUARTEES ARMY OF VARGISIA, Centreville, 10 o'clock Monday evening. Saturday night was a dismal night at Contreville. The Army of Virginia, for three not possibly be concealed more than a day or | ward movement and rest on the laurels won.

drawn by us, as if to attract our attention, as I then thought; but I afterwards rode along with a robel Major beyond the battle-field, where a train of wagons three-quarters of a mile long were moving towards Gen. Hill's division, situated about two miles north of the hattle-ground A area ability of the hattle-ground A area ability. It will be read with interest by all: family. It will be read with interest by all:

battle. I knew it was the battle-ground of the 20th from the killed and wounded on the ground. From this commanding position I had a view of Longstreet's division as it lay encamped on the distant hills, and gontly sloping from the north toward Manassas plains.

EVACUATION OF CENTREVILLE. RAID ON THE WAGON TRAINS.

SPAIN GLASH.

The Charlest student to the production of the produc

Bosron, Aug. 29, 1862. I don't know that your readers will be sufficiently interested in this provincial town to peruse two letters within on week, but events of so much importance division, situated about two miles north of the battle-ground. Among this train I noticed many U. S. wagons and horses. The Major in command of the trainited me that this was the first train that had arrived from their base of supplies since the army had marohed through Thorough Th

borhood of the battle-field, and encamped on of the form of the ground, soldier fashion, last night, at Fairfax Station. I was wet to the skin by the most violent shower we have had since I have been here—but having rubbed myself thoroughly with Bay Rum and put on dry clothes and my wrapper and slippers, feel mighty good. Anyou may imagine I am not of maything else excepting, or mach of snything else excepting, or mach of snything else excepting, or runch of snything else excepting, or friends of those engaged in the late most bloody and fearful battles. The Pittsburgh Riffes had five wounded—is an interest of the day, of the well, of the standard of the claim of the claim

Sowers, of whose where abouts I know not, nor does his company; that it is yet hoped that he may ture up. The first man I met, almost, at all the more my ture up. The first man I met, almost, at all the more my ture up. The first man I met, almost, at all the more my ture up. The first man I met, almost, at all the more my ture up. The first man I met, almost, at all the more my ture up. The first man I met, almost, at all the more my ture up to that time, (Sunday pany (Flittsburgh Ritles) had been mastered; at the more pany (Flittsburgh Ritles) had been mastered; and the seeing 32 men in line all of that company, who are all looking well and able to meet Soesh any time—and with anything like omegany, who are all looking well and able to meet Soesh any time—and with anything like omegany, who are all looking well and able to meet Soesh any time—and with anything like of some who fought beside them on the left wing, that they fought like herce; as they always have fought from Drainesville to Bull Run No. 2. What I tell you in regard to the wing, that they fought like herce; as they always have fought from Drainesville to Bull Run No. 2. What I tell you in regard to the cetter in the 24 hours after the battle, I can always have fought from Drainesville to Bull Run No. 2. What I tell you in regard to the cetter in the 24 hours after the battle, I can always have fought from Drainesville to Bull Run No. 2. What I tell you in regard to the cetter in the 24 hours after the battle, I can always have fought from Drainesville to Bull Run No. 2. What I tell you in regard to the cetter in the 24 hours after the battle, I can always have fought from Drainesville to Bull Run No. 2. What I tell you in regard to the cetter in the 24 hours after the battle, I can always have fought from brainesville to Bull Run No. 2. What I tell you in regard to the cetter in the 24 hours after the part of the precipition of General Fremont last and regiments, as I know from my own observation—and when you hear persons any arrow of the precip I saw Col. Leasure, of the 100th Pennsylvania, who was slightly wounded in the calf of the leg. He hopes to be able to return to the brigade he commands before many weeks.

For the present his wound is so painful as to prevent him citteer riding on horsebatk for walking, otherwise he would remain with his brigade, as I assure you it is a great trial to him to be obliged to leave them at so critical a time as this.

S. S. Whatever may be thought of the military abilities or administrative talents of Fromont, it would seem imbossible to doubt the again, but it looks very much as if by his proclamation in Missouri he may yet prove to have been the Path Finder of the way

to end the war.
I was in the hall when the General enterwhen the wild waves rush with terrific, irresistible fury upon the ragged rocks, as if
about to crumble them to atoms, overwhelming, the land. Or like that magnificent
storm passage in the overture to Tannhauser, which frightens one as he listens. The
exquisite solemn hymn that rises out. of
that musical timult was the calm, earnest
voice and words of the General, which carried convictions and hope to the hearts of
all before him.

I speak of this demonstration with feeling, for it was the first occasion when Massachusetts has expressed openly the deep,
heartfelt sentiment which convulse her today. It was a thrilling ovation to the man

day. It was a thrilling ovation to the man Fremont, it was a sublime tribute to the cause which he represents. Will the peo-ple at Washington listen?—Gor. of the N. Y. Eve. Post.

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