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MONDAY MORNING, NOV. 24.

The March to Fredericksburg.

A letter in the New York *Tribune*, written from Falmouth on the Rappahannock, opposite Fredericksburg, on the 18th inst., describes the advance of the army from Warrenton to that point:

"Napoleon once told me," says Jomini, "that he knew no method of conducting a war except to march twenty-five miles a day, to fight, and then to encamp in quiet." Gen. Burnside begins like a believer in that policy. Whatever his other qualities, he is at least very much in earnest.

He has already inspired the army to a marvelous extent. Officers want to believe that a great command cannot move more than six miles a day, and accustomed to our old method of waiting a week for the issue of new clothing, or a month for the execution of an order to advance, rub their eyes in mute astonishment.

It was late on Friday afternoon when the telegraph brought from Washington approval of Burnside's plan and permission for the army to move. At daylight the next morning his advance corps (Couch's) was on the road to Fredericksburg. Howard's division was in want of new clothing; *but it did not wait*. We marched ten miles; the clothing came up from the railroad after dark; the garments for two brigades were distributed that night, and at daylight the men were again upon the road, clothed and in their right minds.

There were very few stragglers behind the troops. Gen. Couch's rigid enforcement of the stringent orders against loitering has nearly corrected it.

When night came on, great fires were blazing through the grass in all directions; like those which sweep over Western prairies. In this sterile region the land is unfenced, and fire, once kindled in the tall, dead grass, spreads like a strong wind across a field of tall wheat. By day you see its black, desolating track; but at night it paints upon the horizon vivid fire pictures of rare, fantastic beauty.

At 2 o'clock Sunday morning, the corps was marching again. French's division moved in the road, Hancock's through the fields, a hundred yards to the right, and Howard's an equal distance on the left. This mode of marching, in three columns, is a favorite one with Gen. Sumner; when he commanded only a division he always adopted it. Its advantages are that in case of attack, the troops are ready to go into battle at once; and at night those in the rear arrive in camp two or three hours earlier than if the divisions followed each other upon the road. But during the march it is severe upon the outside columns, especially in a wooded country like this. Thus while we moved but 15 miles on Sunday—an excellent day's march, however—Hancock's and Howard's divisions were compelled by the woods and hills to make so many deflections that they traveled more than 20. But the weather was cool and bracing; and at night, half an hour after the head of the column halted the rear came up.

Our march was through a sterile, slaty, thinly-settled country, its barrenness all the more noticeable by the fatness of the land we saw between the Potomac and Warrenton. In sixteen miles, possibly we passed ten residences—all of indifferent character—and saw a dozen men, women and children. The region is too poor for farming, or for slaves. It is thickly wooded with oak, chestnut, red cedar and pine. A few holly trees relieve the general desolation with their rich, shining leaves; and at some of the houses clusters of crysanthemums—the last flowers of Autumn—smile in their dying beauty.

The only fruits to tempt the soldier, are frost grapes and persimmons, the latter now thoroughly ripe, and growing in illustrious profusion. It is astonishing how much eagerness the men show for them. A weary, footsore, exhausted soldier, staggering under his gun, blanket and knapsack, will run a quarter of a mile to climb a persimmon tree and taste the rich, unsatisfactory fruit; or to chase a squirrel or rabbit. That stimulus gone he hurries back to the ranks, and relapses into his old weary, hopeless, woe-begone aspect. Persimmons and squirrels are play; the road is work.

Yesterday morning was lowering and rainy, but the threatened storm did not come, and the weather proved excellent for marching. The country grew much better as we approached from the rocky, sterile ridge, down toward the valley of the Rappahannock. We began to find great corn-fields, dotted with rich houses, spacious houses, with flowers and shrubbery, brick churches, four or five miles apart, and other evidences of fertility and civilization.

Along the road we heard constantly of the rebel pickets falling back a mile or two in front of our advance guard. The people told us that a company of the 16th Virginia Cavalry had a skirmish the day before, at United States Ford on the Rappahannock, with a body of our own cavalry, and captured sixteen men of the 10th New York. The prisoners were escorted down the road on Sunday *en route* for Richmond. They took their misfortune very philosophically, shouting hurrahs for the Union, as they passed the dwellings of the First Families.

The 15th Virginia is the same rebel regiment which occupied Fredericksburg during the late dash of Sigel's cavalry, under Capt. Dalgreen. There were 400 of the rebels; they were utterly surprised and routed by Sigel's 70 men. The most violent Secessionists denounce the conduct of the rebels as disgraceful, and express warm admiration for our dashing exploit. It is really refreshing to find our cavalry doing something which extorts praise, even from our enemies. Capt. Dalgreen's dash is only equaled by the charge of Fremont's body guard, at Springfield, Mo., a year ago. Such exploits are not to be weighed merely by their material results—the prisoners and spoils. Their moral effect upon the enemy is very great.

Unfortunately, Capt. Dalgreen neglected to destroy a large woolen factory in Fredericksburg, which was manufacturing cloth for the rebel army at the rate of 1,600 yards per day. His raid was regarded as prophetic of the advance of our army, and immediately after he left all the machinery was removed to Richmond. At present the rebels obtain their wool from Texas; but when McClernand and Porter open the Mississippi, our iron-clads will keep it open, cutting them off from the sheep of Texas and the corn and pork of Arkansas.

Soon after noon to-day we encamped two miles from this place. The Rebels had planted two batteries on the other side of the Rappahannock, just beyond Fredericksburg, which placed our road under a cross fire, and they dropped a few shells into it, as a hint for us to stop. But Gen. Couch sent Capt. Morgan, his chief of Artillery, and Capt. Pettit of the 1st New York Artillery, to reconnoiter, while he went forward on foot in another direction for the same purpose. From one of the bluffs of the Rappahannock we had a fine view of Fredericksburg, with its roofs and spires, and two long trains of cars, just starting toward Richmond, conveying away the last "portable property" of the Rebel troops. They evidently did not mean to make a strong stand against us; but careful scrutiny with field glasses showed four of their guns in position, ready to detain us as long as possible.

Pettit's and Owen's batteries were immediately brought forward and planted on a commanding hill, half a mile back of this town. Just as they were fairly in position, the rebels opened with their 10-pounder Parrotts, at a distance of 1,600 yards, with the river between us. Their first shells exploded in the air, immediately over our guns, but proved harmless. Pettit replied promptly, and, with his usual accuracy, dropped the iron missiles right among them. Owen followed suit, and his practice was excellent. The enemy's guns over-shot, and their fuses were a trifle too long. One of their shells knocked a spoke from the wheel of one of our caissons; but the others all passed over our heads, and we had no casualties whatever.

The rebels' position was completely commanded by ours; and when they had fired thirty rounds, Pettit and Owen made it so hot for them that they all ran away into the woods. They afterward ventured out, and, by great activity, succeeded in withdrawing their guns to the protection of the forest, where they finally disappeared. We fired only six rounds to the piece before they were driven out; and then Cook's brigade of Hancock's division marched into this village and held it for the night.

We have changed our base from the Manassas Railroad to Aquia Creek and the Rappahannock. *We have marched from Warrenton, forty miles, in two days and a half.* A few days will be required to rest the army and prepare for its grand movement. But the old formula of "All quiet along the lines" is among the things that were.

BORDER STATE MEN do not share the tender solicitude of Northern Seymour Democrats about confiscating the property of notorious rebels. The Union men of Kentucky are greatly dissatisfied because the Government does not authorize a contribution to be levied upon wealthy Secessionists to prevent the starvation of the loyal people of the mountains and border counties, who have been stripped of everything by the raids of Morgan, Bragg, Smith & Co.

MR. CAMERON called at the office of the Washington *Chronicle* to say that the statement that has gained currency that he reported that some twenty iron clads were building in England for the rebel government is erroneous; but that the number was but three. It appears that two of these three are not for the rebels, leaving one alone for Jeff. Davis. Everybody has heard the proverbial story of "the cats in the garden."

STIRRING EVENTS may soon be heard along the Mississippi. Between 25,000 and 30,000 troops have passed down the river within the last two weeks to Memphis and Helena—most of them to the former. It is understood that Gen. Sherman, at present in Memphis, will co-operate with General Grant, now moving against the enemy in Mississippi.

COUNTERFEIT TREASURY NOTES.—It seems that the alarm which was excited at St. Louis on this subject was without just foundation. The alleged counterfeit proved to be a genuine bill, which had passed through the hands of a butcher and became greased, so as to be partially transparent.

RETURNING CONFIDENCE.—The correspondent of the New York *Times* at Washington says: "The President, and, indeed, all authorities here, express themselves greatly pleased with the evident returning calmness and confidence of the public mind throughout the loyal States."

GOV. HOLBROOK has appointed Thursday, Dec. 4, as the day for Thanksgiving in Vermont—thus breaking the line, as all the other States observe the 27th of November.

THE N. Y. *Tribune* says that the Stevens battery Naugatuck was suddenly ordered to sea on Thursday—destination unknown.

The President's Message--Mr. Lincoln's Emancipation Policy--The Message to be Published by December 1st.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The President's Message is nearly finished. Mr. Lincoln will argue his emancipation policy at length in it, not only in regard to the military Proclamation of Emancipation in the Disloyal States, but in relation to his gradual emancipation policy in the border slave States.

Mr. Lincoln is particularly fond of adhering to his old ideas, and of retaining impressions made years ago upon his mind. Henry Clay was for many years his political idol, and nothing in that great man's life made so deep an impression upon him as his eloquent advocacy of gradual emancipation in Kentucky. The speeches and letters of Mr. Clay upon this subject are treasured up by Mr. Lincoln, and he will be quite likely to refer to them in his message.

The subject of emancipation is continually upon the mind of the President, and all the attempts of pro-slavery presses or of the peace Democrats to drive him from the position he has deliberately chosen will utterly fail. Those who are intimate with the President know that he smiles at the newspaper stories of an attempt on the part of John Van Buren, Fernando Wood and others of that stamp to drive him to the adoption of pro-slavery principles. He will not leave his old ground, and the message will settle that question.

It is said that the message will be unusually long, and that it will be furnished to the afternoon papers of the country on Monday, the first day of December.—*N. Y. Eve. Post.*

LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

[FROM OUR EVENING EDITION.]