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DAILY POST.

ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.

CHEAT MOUNTAIN, SUMMIT, VA., March 24, 1862.

DEAR POST:—There have been a few interesting scenes since we have come to Cheat Mountain, and you will pardon me for writing when the extreme dreariness of our position makes us feel like bringing ourselves into the notice of those at home. We cannot but think of what some of our forefathers suffered for us, when we cannot sleep, for the extreme cold, and have to carry green pine, almost a mile, to keep our blood from ceasing to flow.

Most of the "quarters," are good, but the occupants of many of them, awaken in the morning beneath half an inch of snow.

You would smile to see the difference, in appearance, that exists between a captain on Fifth street, in "patent leathers," epaulets and plumes, and the same individual on Cheat Mountain, in army shoes, soldier's blouse, and a pair of huge woolen "mittens." Imagine yourself, tenanted for winter on the "St. Clair Street Bridge," about the first of March, and you can imagine the comforts that are "borne on the breeze of Cheat." We have no pleasures beyond those of being "officer of the day," and having to visit guards a mile from camp, with the snow knee deep, and the wind so strong as to cut your face through the cape of an army coat; and receiving letters from "the girls I left behind me." Furloughs, are productive of marriages, and an increase of revenue to the Post Office Department, so says the Chaplin, who is Postmaster.

It was rumored that Gen. Fremont had superceded Gen. McClellan, in camp, and you would scarcely believe the number of officers who declined being nigger catchers. All, and every officer here would have resigned, except the few who love their country—but love "one hundred and odd" dollars more.

The "examining board" met on the 15th inst. All of our officers were ordered before it, so as to make the dismissal of a few appear as the result of a fair companion with those who were not notified to resign. When our Colonel went down to the Board, we were all ordered to hold ourselves in readiness. Those who were afraid of "not passing," wanted the remainder to resign, and give as a reason, that we felt "insulted at being ordered before the Board." It didn't take, the fable of "the fox who lost his tail," was remembered. Capt. Gibson and Scott, were ordered before the Board first. Capt. Scott was away on a scout, and Capt. Gibson started immediately for Beverly, where the Board, composed of Brig. Gen. Milroy, Maj. Stienbach and Capt. Craig, were in session. When Capt. Gibson got to Beverly the Board was just adjourning, giving as a reason "that we might break up the army." Capt. Gibson volunteered for an examination, and was highly complimented, was assured by members of the Board that he would be reported to Headquarters for promotion, &c.

We could have spaired a few of our officers, and think that "the Army would *not* have been broken up" by their examination.

Why don't some of those gentlemen who criticise the Army, and say how the war ought to be carried on, come out here?—I warrant you they do not know the difference between receiving a bayonet from a lady, and a round from a battery of Artillery, and two or three thousand muskets. There is a great difference between having read from "the chair"—"The company will meet here at ——o'clock, A. M., on ——, 1862, for parade,"—and the Adjutant say, "You will report with forty rounds of cartridges." Phew! And then, when you hear the shrill yell of a rifle shell, and see it tare the life from the breast of a friend; when you feel the ball, stirring your hair, or taking your hat off, stop at the nearest tree, log, or rock, look at the locket that contains the image of ——; tighten your belt, and, if your nerves will allow you, think of *home*; forgive your enemies, with a *sax votiscum*, and "go in," at the head of your men. How little those at home know of what it is to soldier.

God bless our own dear country, right or wrong. If right, we'll bravely hoist the stars and stripes: If wrong, we will as fearlessly redress her, And quell the craven hearts that dim her fame.

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First Edition.

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

The Capture of Rebel Batteries on Skidaway Island.

PHILADELPHIA, April 2d.—The following extracts from a letter received in this city, give some interesting particulars of the capture of the rebel batteries on Skidaway Island:

U. S. STEAMER SEMINOLE, Warsaw Sound, Georgia, March 25.—To-day at half past 12 m., signal was made for the squadron in Warsaw Inlet, to get under way and follow the Seminole. We proceeded in line of battle up Wilmington River very slowly, not knowing the channel very well. Capt. Gilles being on board the Norwich, which drew the least water, until we arrived within a mile of the battery, when the Norwich fired a rifled shell in among a party of horsemen near it. The round seemed to stagger them, for the horsemen curvetted about about in confusion and fled.

Proceeding up a little further, the Norwich let the rebels have another shell in an encampment that was near the battery, when the whole party fled, leaving the battery and the whole place deserted. Giving them several more doses, right in the earthworks, we cleared them out entirely, and then manned the boats, went on shore, and took formal possession. Captain Gilles planted the old flag upon the highest rampart himself, and Acting Master Steel ran up with a picket guard of eight or ten men, and planted the old gridiron—the glorious stars and stripes—on the rebel headquarters, amid salvos of musketry, at the same time carrying away the miserable, worn-out secession dishcloth that was flying there. The rebels left little behind them worth having, but their dinners, which were still cooking over a wood fire.

Capt. Giles then ordered that the whole work should be destroyed, as we did not wish to hold it, having no soldiers with us. The batteries were then fired in the interior, and soon burst into a fine blaze, carrying everything before it. Skidaway Fort is now among the things that were. The rebel houses and private property were humanely spared, but were afterwards destroyed by the rebel soldiery.

The works on Skidaway were very well built, and had the enemy remained and fought they could have given us some trouble. It is evident that the Port Royal fight is still ringing in their ears, or else they would not be put to such an ignominious fight, every time they see a Federal gunboat. The success of the achievement is great, and Skidaway, as well as the channel of the Wilmington river, this side of Thunderbolt, is now in our hands. Our glorious cause is still blessed, and our arms victorious.

After all the works were completely destroyed, the squadron, consisting of the Seminole, the Wyandank and the Norwich, steamed back to its anchorage in Warsaw Sound.

We have a rebel prisoner on board, who says they are in a bad way at Savannah for food. Governor Brown has stopped the distilling of whisky, as they will want the grain for bread, which will be entirely out in July.

Fort Pulaski has not yet surrendered, but must do so before long, as the batteries intended for its bombardment are nearly completed.

Important Rebel Movements in Virginia.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Information has just been received from the N. Y. *Times'* correspondent on the Lower Potomac, that contrabands from Fredericksburgh report the town now occupied by thirty regiments of the enemy, the main part of which have arrived there within the past three days.—They report that the steamer St. Nicholas and one other, which formerly plied to different points on the Rappahannock, as being held in readiness to transport rebel troops down the Rappahannock to some point. Other rebel troops are reported as having gone down the York River to reinforce the enemy's position at the mouth, where the rebel batteries are small. Detachments of rebel cavalry still occupy Acquia Creek, and as far as Dumfries.

Another magazine has been found at Shipping Point containing a large quantity of shells.

Banks' Division Skirmishing en route.

WOODSTOCK, (Court House of Shenandoah county,) VA., April 1.—Gen. Banks advanced from Strasburg this morning towards this point. When approaching the town, Colonel Ashby with his cavalry, supported by a force of rebel infantry and a battery, disputed the passage of the U. S. forces, but we passed onward through the town, the rebels frequently stopping and throwing shells, to which we responded with effect.

Gen. Banks pursued the rebels to Edinburg, five miles south of Woodstock.—Ashby's men, in their retreat, burned two turnpike and one railroad bridge. All the railroad bridges between here and Strasburg had been previously burned.

The only casualty that occurred on our side, in this movement, was the killing of a private of the 29th Pennsylvania regiment. A private of the 2d Massachusetts regiment received a rifle ball on his beltplate, but it was harmless.

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APPLES—25 barrels [illegible], to arrive by Steamer St. [illegible] [illegible]

SELECT TALE.

THE CHASE OF THE BLOODHOUNDS.

From Beaten Paths; and Those Who Trod Them.

BY THOMAS COLLEY GRATTAN.

"Keeravan!" roared the Squire. "Here, your honor," answered the huntsman. "Shamus!" "It's here I am sir," said the whipper-in. "Are the dogs all ready?" "They're all in the couples, your honor." "And the gentlemen's horses?" "The saddles is on them, sir." "Then let them be tight girthed, for I'm going to give them a real run. Now, gentlemen," continued our host, as he was wheeled out into the hall and towards the open door, "I am sorry to say I am going to put you off with a drag this morning.—I thought to have had a deer for you; but old Crogan is so angry with me for cheating him out of the big black buck the other day, that he has not left a thing out of bounds since then." "What is the drag?" asked some one. "You shall see," replied the Squire. "Bring out the drag!"

"Here he is your honor," exclaimed a voice; and a figure bounded into the hall from a side door, in the fashion of "the sprite" in a modern pantomime. But no sprite, ever so demon-like, could be more hideously formed to cast terror into the souls of the child-audience at holiday time, than was the apparition which so suddenly burst upon the full-grown beholders on this memorable morning. It was a living man, in tight dress, with a handkerchief tied round his waist and a close cloth cap on his head, but smeared with blood from crown to sole, even his face: and, as he laughed and showed his white teeth and twinkling eyes through the gory streaks, nothing could be more apalling. Every one of the strangers started and shrank back. "Don't be afeard, gintlemen, it isn't a murther I committed. It's only myself that's in it. Godroon, at your service, my Lord, and long life to you: just dressed out to show sport to your honors. Don't you know me, Sir Jeffery?"

"This is a sorry sight!" said Jack Maudeville, with a stage start. "Out, damned spot!" extending his hands towards Godroon, as if he would push him back to the door he emerged from. This bit of theatrical fun brought the rest of us somewhat to ourselves, and the scene, revolting as it was at first, began every minute to have something exciting in it, as the Squire explained that it was a run with the bloodhounds he was about to treat us to, and that Godroon was the quarry they were to follow. "But, good God, is there no danger of them catching him?" asked some one. "Oh, not the least, he is used to it," said the Squire. "So are the eels," remarked another. "Oh, never fear, there is neither fire nor frying-pan in question. Are you quite ready, Godroon?" "Intirely so, sir," replied the "drag" with an alacrity that was reassuring. "Then take your pole, and take care of yourself, and God speed you!" exclaimed the Squire, in accents serious if not actually solemn. And as Godroon flourished his leaping-pole and cut a few capers out in the court before the house, his master added, "Mind your steps, run steadily, and look before you leap—no shouting nor screaming at the dogs—hold your breath well in—mind what I say to you, Godroon." "I will, your honor. What law are you giving me?" "Twenty minutes." "Hourra!" cried Godroon. "You'll want it all. Tubberara bog is a mile off, and the rath is a quarter beyond that. You know you are safe among the elm trees there, Godroon." "It's not straight there I'm going sir: I must show your honor and the gintlemen better sport than that. I'll give a cast into the ould plantation first."

"Well, away with you! and once more God speed you!" said the Squire, and the blessing was echoed by every one of the household, who all looked anxious, though highly delighted, as if there was something very serious in the "sport" all were preparing for. Godroon leaped lightly over the fosse by the aid of his pole, and flourishing it in the style of a drum major marching at the head of a regiment, he started away, as fearless and buoyant as if he was only going out for a little trot with the beagles. The servants, too, brought forth the boots and hunting frocks worn by the visitors the day before: and (while we equipped ourselves) by order of the Squire, a low door in the corner of the court was opened, and the kennel displayed in which the blood-hounds were lodged.

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