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CONDUCT OF THE WAR

How the Fall Campaign was Lost—How Charleston is not Taken—The Condition of the Rebels—What Next—What May Be, if Done.

THE BEECHES, November, 1863.

The readers of the *Times* will bear me witness that I have uttered but one opinion on the proper military mode of conducting the war, and that, unfortunately, (if the loss of time and money be unfortunate,) events have vindicated that opinion to the very letter. It would have given me delight to have seen a triumphant march on Richmond, the capture of Charleston and the breaking down of the rebel armies. For the first three months of the war, up to August, 1861, I fell in with the multitude. I thought a gigantic effort would crush the rebellion, and I think so yet, if we had had the military genius to devise and conduct a great plan, and had great armies. We had not, and when that became apparent, we had first to learn the art of war, and then to practice in the slow ways of the old method. *Celerity* of movement, with violent impingling attacks on single points by concentrated forces, constitute almost all the art of a quick and vigorous war. Another kind of war—perhaps more sure, but requiring far more time and cost—is that of gradual, permanent approaches in an enemy's country. Bull Run determined that we had no Hannibals or Fredericks in our army, and we were obliged to adopt the slow method. On this plan, the anaconda system was the right one, and certainly we have broken the most powerful ribs of the tiger by the pressure of the anaconda. But even the anaconda must press more at some points than others. It was palpable that the Mississippi River was the main line of attack and defence. It was palpable also that the lines of railroad converging from the Mississippi, or the interior South, (which are absolutely necessary to maintain communication with the Mississippi,) could only be held permanently by holding the mountain passes of East Tennessee and North Carolina. They are the keys of the central South, which, possessed by an invading army, enables it to command the whole interior of the country. A knowledge of the railroad systems of this country was the first thing required of a good General in this war; for a knowledge of that, a perfect knowledge of the topography of the country was necessary. But I see no evidence that any commanding General in the war had much knowledge of either. The railroad companies sent a great many energetic men to make Generals of; but where was there one who could take a *coup d'œil* of the whole country? Where was there one who had studied its topography and resources?

But we must be content to work with the tools we have. Most fortunately, the rebels have no better. We could not hope that they should have Generals much inferior to Bragg, Pemberton and Johnston. Lee seems to be the best of them, and yet he has made two reports which prove him to be a very dull man, and allows us no liberty to consider him a man of superior capacity.

But let us proceed. After two years, we have got the Mississippi—got East Tennessee. Providence *compelled* the Government to do at last what ought to have been done at first. Even the rebels did not comprehend the full importance of East Tennessee till it was taken. Their blockheads are just as dull as ours. They can see nothing till the sharp lightnings and the live thunder leap from the clouds. But when Vicksburg was taken, when the roads were open, when the weather was beautiful, what stopped our armies? What has lost, in a great measure, the splendid campaign which opened to the army of Grant, and might have terminated the war? It is a part of military history that more campaigns have been lost by *delays after victories* than by defeats. Giving the month of July to Grant's army for rest and preparation, there remained three months, from Aug. 1 to Nov. 1, for the conquest of Alabama and Georgia. My letter to the *Times* in July last, will show that I thought *that* was the exact thing to be done. The line of march (comparatively unresisted then) would have been along the Northern part of Mississippi and Alabama, till they arrived on the mountain slopes of the Cumberland, where, uniting (in operation) with the Army of the Cumberland, Chattanooga would have been evacuated, Bragg forced to retire—Rome, Atlanta and Columbus, all have fallen, and the 1st of November would have found the rebel Confederacy denuded of the last hope of support.

Why was it not done? Grant had three corps; one of them was ample enough to defend the line of the Mississippi. Where were the others? One went to Arkansas, and one to Louisiana, or at least large parts of them. Now, what I wish to say is, that the capture of Little Rock and the march to Opelousas was not worth, as to ending the war, one straw. We cannot end the war by running after Price, Holmes, and Kirby Smith, beyond the Mississippi. Let them stay there, and dig and starve in the swamps of Arkansas and Louisiana.

We must *destroy the armies of Bragg and Lee before we end the war*. The opportunity to do this in the most effectual manner was in August and September. There is no disguising the fact that we lost the opportunity, and we lost it by the *want of sagacity and energy in the supervising military mind, wherever that may be*.

The battle of Chickamauga was fought because Rosecrans was not reinforced from Grant's army. It was fought *for* Chattanooga, *and we hold it*. That will be the answer which history gives to all who censure Gen. Rosecrans. But I desire not to enter upon any controverted questions.

The military positions I lay down will not be questioned by any man of intelligence. But what of Charleston? Simply this: That Charleston is a fortified city, which cannot be taken except in one or two ways: 1. By investment and approaches, as in other sieges. To do this would require a large army landing in Bull's Bay, or moving from Fort Royal. We could not spare that army, and made no such attempt. 2. That, Fort Sumter being battered down, the monitors should be able to go in and destroy the place. Fort Sumter *is* useless at the present moment, but the monitors make no attempt to go in. Why? Simply, that as *offensive* vessels, against land batteries, the monitors *are failures*. We expect too much of them. Where is there an engineer who will admit that a land battery properly made, can be taken by monitors? Monitors were made—as well as *La Gloire* and other iron vessels—when there were no 200-pounder Parrott guns. They are very good machines for certain purposes, but they cannot do everything. Gen. Gillmore has done admirably—everything he can do without a large army. We must, therefore, wait patiently till we have men enough to storm James Island, or the monitors are able to do more than they have yet shown a capacity for.

Such then are the causes which have lost the finest Autumn that nature ever furnished for the march of armies. The victorious legions of Grant were scattered on minor expeditions, and the iron fleet in the harbor of Charleston confessed its impotence by two months of idleness within sight of that city. The question now is: What is the situation? What next is to be done? We are *to do just what we ought to have done before*. Chattanooga is the vital point. We must concentrate our armies from the West, and throw them with resistless fury on the plains of Georgia and Carolina. It can not be done by any half way measures. We must make the Army of the Cumberland 200,000 strong at least, and, if necessary, a million. The rebels are now nearly destroyed *by exhaustion*. Our Government says they have but 200,000 available men, and their movements seem to show it—for they are constantly *moving corps across from one point to another*. This is conclusive evidence of their weakness. We must overwhelm them by concentration at Chattanooga—crossing the Southern spurs of the mountains—crushing all forces in front—taking Rome, Atlanta, Augusta Savannah, Charleston and Wilmington in succession. Two years of error and blunder ought to