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his advance through the gaps of Taylor's ridge.

Early on the morning of the 8th a reconnoissance of Rocky Face ridge was made. The One Hundred and Twentymade. The One Hundred and Twenty-Fifth Ohio moved up the ridge, and, on a rriving at the summit, encountered the enemy, who was driven slowly toward Dalton. The remainder of Hooker's brigade was thrown up as a support, and the rebels were driven about three miles to a deep garge, which checked miles to a deep gorge, which checked further pursuit. At the close of the day further pursuit. At the close of the day Hooker held the extreme right, and Howard the left of the army, and our lines were extended so that all the ground of the battles of the 26th and ground of the battles of the zon and 27th of February was in our possession. In the course of the day a brilliant charge was made upon Dey's gap in St. John's mountain by General Geary's division, in which the rebels under the famous John H. Morgan, who commands a division in the rebel army, were encountered. The assault failed in turnson C. Davis moved forward his whole line toward Rocky Face creek into the gap, where the engagement took place in February last. The stream was ford-ed, and the hills and knolls on the left of the railroads were carried by our skirmishers. General McPherson had on the

number of very strong forts on his front. from which the enemy poured a very destructive fire without being greatly annoyed in return. Nothing occured on had a division of raw recruits in the line, the 10th of importance. hurled a heavy column against them, in On Wednesday, May 11, the army was pushed so far towards the enemy's in-

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Stanley had been feeling of the rebels while they were endeavoring to break the center. Generals Sherman and Thom as prepared to resist the movement Hooker moved to the left of Stanley and at 7 o'clock the engagement opened fiercely. The rebels rushed upon-Stanley in overwhelming numbers, and, though bearing against the shock brave-

ly, Starley's men were finally driven from their position. Scarcely had they begun to waver and fall back, when Robinson's brigade, of Hooker's corps, ushed in as a support and stayed the advance of the enemy. Fightign with sent the rebels reeling back from their furious assault. The fighting was terri-ble during this brief action, and the loss upon the enemy must have been severe The battle at this point saved the fortunes of the day, and, though no decisive victory was obtained, the enemy could boast of nothing, and the lines of our army were slightly advanced from edge of the enemy. May 4, Gen. Sherral what they were in the morning. The man advanced to the front and the losses of the day were heavy; probably army was all in motion. Taylor's ridge, ded and missing. That night the rebels was crossed by the army on the morning, ded, and missing. That night the rebels were hemmed in between the river and were nemmed in between the river and our lines, and as the stream was not ford-able, it was thought they could not escape without having another engagement. During the night the rebels were occupied in felling trees and throwing up defensive works upon the hills surround

ing the valley.

On the morning of May 15th, the skirmishers opened fire on the rebel dine, which was vigorously returned on the left and left center. The rebels did not seem disposed to resume the offensive, after the terrible punishment they had received on the night before. Our line was changed somewhat, and was then about fourteen miles long. About noon, General Hooker threw Butterfield's division forward, supported by Williams, and Geary, against the strongest position of the enemy. The movement was attended with great success, and line after line of the rebel works was carried. until Butterfield came upon a lunette of the enemy. Several attempts were made to carry it, but they were unsuc-cessful." Finally, Butterfield, by a des-perate charge, gained a position under the projecting works of the Fort, so close to the guns that they could be touched by the men's hands. The con-test thus far was a bloody one. After various unsuccessful attempts to carry the lunette by storm, Hooker's force encountered. The assault failed in turning the rebel right on the crest, after a gallant contest, in which we lost about two hundred and fifty in killed and works, protected from the enemy's fire, wounded. The guns of the enemy were so placed as to rake every approach to his head above the works. As soon as dorlings from the contest and lay for the result of the day under the breast works, protected from the enemy's fire, and picking off every rebel who showed his head above the works. As soon as dorlings from the contest and lay for the result of the day under the breast works, protected from the enemy's fire, and provide the works are contested from the enemy's fire, and provide the contest and lay for the result of the day under the breast works, protected from the enemy's fire, and provide the contest and lay for the result of the day under the breast works, and the contest and lay for the result of the day under the breast works, protected from the enemy's fire, and provide the contest and lay for the result of the day under the breast works, protected from the enemy were his head above the works. so placed as to rake every approach to his head above the works. As soon as his defences. On the 9th, General Jefferdarkness favored him, Hooker began to mature plans for capturing the fort; the prisoners were brought up, the ends dug out of the works, and the guns wer hauled out by means of ropes, under a destructive fire from the rebels, who endeavored to prevent the larceny of the pieces before their eyes. As soon as breach was made our forces rushed in mishers. General McPherson had on the night of the 8th occupied Snake gap, within six miles of Resaca, taking a position on the enemy's flank. The conter of the army was thrown forward on the 9th, and developed the fact that the enemy was very strongly fortified on the hills in and around Dalton. General Hooker's movement this day disclosed a er's corps were very heavy in the renumber of very strong forts on his front.

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WASHINGTON, May 23.

Major General Dir.

Major General Sherman, by a dispatch dated 8:30 A. M. last night, reports that he would be ready by this morning to resume his operations. Returned veterans and regiments, he says, have more than replaced all losses and detachments.

EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of Wan.

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