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"As soon as Gen. Lee ascertained that Grant had certainly cut loose from his base at Culpepper Court house, and was moving rapidly past his right, he put his own army in motion, sending Ewell's corps down the turnpike and A. P. Hill's down the plank road, and ordering Longstreet—who had arrived at Gordon-ville some days previously from East

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Grant met Ewell and Hill two miles west from Brock's road; at 4 P. M., and immediately gave battle. He attacked with vigor and in heavy number, and apparently with confidence, but was repulsed. He continued to attack heavily until night, and made one assault upon Maj. Gen Johnson's front of Ewell's corps after dark, but was beaten back as often as he advanced, with heavy loss, including 2,000 prisoners and four guis, taken by Early's division of Ewell's command. Longstreet not having arrived owing to the greater distance he had to march Gran Lee refrained from prescript. mand. Longstreet not having arrived owing to the greater distance he had to march, Gen. Lee refrained from pressing his advantage, and slept upon the battlefield. His own loss is comparatively slight his degrape and selections are also stated to the state of the st

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ground. The attack was renewed sim-ultaneously on the left, though not with ultinating Oils, and here too, the enemy were repulsed by Ewell too, the enemy were repulsed by Ewell with comparative case. At 11 o'clock Longstreet was ordered, with some select brigades, to pass to the right and attack the enemy in flank. The order was promptly executed, falling, and deally moon framt's left, resting on the railway cut, he drove the enemy in sold and repulsed. Proprigorated and surged pass to the right and deally moon framt's left, resting on the railway cut, he drove the enemy in sold and repulsed. Proprigorated and surged pass of black pass of black pass. The propries of black pass of black pass. The propries was promptly executed, falling, and deally moon framt's left, resting on the railway cut, he drove the enemy in sold and repulsed. Proprigorated and surged pass of black pass of black pass. The propries of black pass of black pass. The pass of black pass. The pass of black p

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brigade, he swept down the road, and and was just passing Mahone's brigade, concealed in the bushes slong the road and a short distance from it, when the latter, unable, on account of the dense growth, to distinguish friend from foe, opened are on the sassing brigade's sup, posing it to be me body soft the exemy caught up the road, and trying to effect its escape. Several were tilled and wounded, including Brigade's Tookins, who received a morfal wound in the bead, from which hadded in the twenting. Lieut, Gen. Longstreet, was shot in the head, the ball entering on the right of the larynx, passing around under the skin, carrying away a part of the scapula and making its exit behind, the "right shoulder. He was taken to the rear, and his wound dressed by his medical director, Dr. Cullen, who pronounces it a dangrous, though not probably a mortal wound.

wound.!!
Owing to this accident, the writer says, the Confederates were unable to take advantage of their success, and the Federals escaped to their intrenchments. Major General Anderson was appointed Major trensrat Anderson warappointed to the command of Longstreat's corps. Gen. Lee advanced with a view of ascertaining the strength of the enemy, and, finding that an attack would be imprac-

some frail obstructions which had been thrown across the road by which a force of Federal infantry was advancing. The latter fell into the error of supposing of Federal infantry was advancing. The latter field. His own loss is comparatively slight, his daring and agile troops understanding better than their opponents how to take advantage of the rough country and entangled woods in which they fought. Longstreet reached a point ten miles from the battle-field by the middle of the afternoon; but, owing to the peculiar condition of the atmosphere, and the density of the forest, he was unable to hear the report of Hill's and Ewell's guns, and was ignorant that two armies had been engaged until midnight, when he received an order from Gen. Lee to cross over to the plank road to the aid of Hill. The cavalry of the respective armies met repeatedly during the day on the road by which Longstreet had been advancing, with some advantage to the battle fill into the critical the fence was dismounted cavally, and rushed forward with the utmost confidence. The Confederates respired their fire until their foes got within a few paces, and then taking deliberate aim; gave them a volley which covered the ground twith their slain. The combat was short, and softially positive their slain. The confederates with the part of the wictorious Confederates. The Court House was cleared withit eight success by the brigadea, sent, against site and when, I reached the ground, at 3. D. na-

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