

BOMBARDMENT OF SUMTER.

PROGRESS OF THE BATTLE.

Barracks at Sumter Set on Fire.

War Fleet Unable to Render Assistance.

TERRIBLE EFFECTS OF THE BATTERIES.

Unconditional Surrender of Sumter.

DEPARTURE OF MAJ. ANDERSON FOR N. YORK.

RECKONING OF CHARLESTON.

THE SECOND DAY.

The Bombardment Resumes—The Battle

Continues—Fort Sumter Bombed on Fire.

Charleston, April 13, A. M.—The battle

was resumed this morning in earnest, and

the cannonading is now going on furiously

from all points, both from the Federal fleet

and the batteries along the coast.

The batteries at Sumter are on fire!

Wilmington, N. C., April 13.—We learn

from Charleston that Fort Sumter was again

stacked at daylight this morning, and the

fight is tremendous. The attacking

and defending parties, the shells con-

tinues so severe outside that the Federal

fleet is unable to enter the harbor.

The Federal Flag at Half-mast—Signaling

Distress to the Fleet—Charleston, April 13,

A. M.—Fort Sumter commenced firing at

7 o'clock this morning, and seems to be

greatly distressed.

The battery on Cummins' Point does

not seem to be doing much, and at 9 o'clock

this morning a dense smoke poured out from

Fort Sumter, and the shells from the

fleet, signaling distress to the fleet.

The shells from Morris and Cummings

Point fall into Anderson's stronghold thick and

fast. They can be seen in their course from

Charleston battery.

The shells have not yet opened fire.

Explosion at Fort Sumter—An explosion

has occurred at Sumter. A dense volume

of smoke was seen suddenly to rise from the

fort.

Major Anderson has caused his fire

to be put out. His flag is still flying.

It is thought the officers' quarters in

the fort are on fire.

Sumter is still burning. There have just

been two explosions at Sumter.

The first explosion was at Morris Point

and the second at Cummings Point. The

explosion at Cummings Point was

very large, and the shells from the

fleet were seen to be falling into the

fort.

The explosion at Morris Point was

also very large, and the shells from the

fleet were seen to be falling into the

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has been compelled to give up to the Sec-

retary of War his dispatches from Lieut.

Stemmer to the government at Washing-

ton. The Attorney General's opinion is

requested as to the law in his case. He

violated a promise to report to General

Bragg other dispatches, and failing to report

them, he is liable to be court-martialed.

The Fairchild regiment, 1,000 strong, ar-

rived heretofore, and are now on their

way to Morris Island. There are now ten

thousand men under arms in the harbor

and on the coast.

I have just seen Lt. Porcher Miles, who

went with a white flag to Fort Sumter, and

who has just returned. He assures me that

no one was killed at Sumter. This is re-

latable, and puts at rest all previous reports

about the number of killed.

Major Anderson has reached the city,

and is a guest of General Beauregard.

Our people sympathize with him, but ab-

hor those who were in the steamers off bar

bar, and in sight of our people, and did not

even attempt to reinforce him.

LATEST FROM CHARLESTON.

THE BARRACKS TO FORT SUMTER.

THE FIRES EXTINGUISHED.

Particulars of the Surrender—Condition of

Fort Sumter—Charleston, April 13, mid-

night. The Federal fleet is still in the

harbor, and the batteries are still firing.

Hostilities have for the present ceased,

and the victory belongs to South Carolina.

With the display of a flag of truce on the

part of Fort Sumter, at half past 1

o'clock, the firing ceased, and an uncondi-

tional surrender was made.

The Carolinians had no idea that the fight

was at an end. Soon after the flag staff of

Fort Sumter was shot away, Col. Wigfall

and Gen. Beauregard, at his command, re-

quested Sumter to surrender with a white

flag. He approached the burning fortress

from Morris Island, and while the firing

was raging on all sides, effected a landing

at Sumter. He approached a port hole,

and Major Anderson, who informed him

that he had just displayed a white

flag, but the firing from the Carolina

batteries was kept up nevertheless.

Colonel Wigfall replied that Major An-

derson must have been the American flag-

staff was the signal of surrender.

Major Anderson then lowered down his

flag, and displayed only the flag of truce.

All firing instantly ceased, and two officers

of Gen. Beauregard's staff, Ex-Senator Ches-

nut and a lieutenant, stepped ashore with

the Major, and stipulated with him that

Major Anderson should be uncondi-

tional for the present, subject to the

terms to be arranged with Gen. Beauregard.

Major Anderson, at his own request, was

allowed to remain with his men in actual

possession of the fort, which he, Ches-

nut and Manning came over to the city, ac-

companied by a number of the Palmetto

Guards, bearing the colors of his company.

These were met on the pier by hundreds

of citizens, and as they marched up the

streets they were greeted with shouts of

welcome. The crowd was so thick that

the Major and his men were obliged to

swallow to thousands, shouts and the

and the warmest joy was manifested on

account of the welcome tidings.

After the surrender a boat, with an officer

of the Federal fleet, came from one of the

ships in the harbor, and the Major, with

the colors of his company, and a number

of his men, were taken to Morris Island,

where they were to remain until the

terms of their parole should be arranged.

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described as most thrilling and affecting.

Major Anderson refused to be separated

from his men, and he was on board the

torpedo boat with them to go on board the

Isabel, where he is now waiting for the tide

to cross the bar.

The Fire at Sumter—Exciting Scenes—

How the Rebel Cannon—Firing from

the Batteries—The Rebel Cannon—Firing

from the Batteries—The Rebel Cannon—

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