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The Battle of Winchester. The Official Report of General

Shields. STRASBURG, April 4, 1862 .- The following is a copy of General Shields' official report of the recent sanguinary and brilliant

victory near+Winchester:-HEAD QUARTERS SHIELDS' DIVISION,) WINCHESTER, Va., March 29, 1862.

To Major-General Banks:--Sir:--I have the honor to report that during my reconnoisance of the 18th and 19th instant, in

ed that the enemy, under Jackson, was

that of Achby's.

endeavor to effect this I fell back to Win- being already under orders to that effect. sition, we withdrew to Winchester. The three companies of the Sixty seventh Ohio, artillery was posted in a strong position to at all points, and gave him such a check support his brigade, if attacked. Sullivan's that no further demonstration was made brigade was posted in the rear of Kimball's, upon that flank during the remainder of the and within supporting distance of it, cover- day. The attempt against our left flank ing all the approaches to the town of Cedar | having thus failed, the enemy withdrew the roads. This brigade and Broadhead's cav formed it into a reserve to support his left which had been repulsed the previous even. | wall brigade and the accompanying brigades | third, Thirty-seventh and Forty-second Vir. | but fodr were wounded.

ing. Not being able to reconnaitre the front much to their mortification and discomfor- ginia; First Regiment Provisional Army, in person, I despatched an experienced offi- ture, were compelled to fall back in disorder and an Irich battalion. None from the recer, Col. John T. Mason, of the Fourth Ohio upon their reserve. Here they took up a serve were made prisoners. Their force in Volunteers, about nine o'clock, A. M., to new position for a final stand, and made an infantry must have been 2000. The cavalry the front, to perform that duty, and to re- attempt for a few minutes to retrieve the of the united brigades amounted to 1500. poit to me, as promptly as possible, every fortunes of the day; but again rained down Their artillery consisted of thirty six pieces. informations that might indicate the pres- upon the same close and destructive fire. We had 6000 infantry and a cavalry force ence of the enemy. About an hour after Again cheer upon cheer rang in their ears. of 750, and twenty-four pieces of artillery. Col. Mason returned, and reported to me A few minutes only did they stand up I cannot conclude this report without exthat he had carefully reconnoitred the coun against it, when they turned dismayed and pressing thanks and gratitude to officers and try in front and on both flanks, and found thed in disorder, leaving us in possession of soldiers of my command for their valuable no indications of any hostile force except the field, the killed and wounded, three conduct on this trying day. It was worthy I communicated this information to Maj. and a thousand stand of small arms. Night ance they have pledged their lives to pre-Gen. Banks, who was then with me, and alone saved him from total destruction. The serve. Special thanks are due to Colonel strongly posted near that place, and in disafter consulting together we both concluded enemy retreated above five miles, and, judg- Kimball, commanding first brigade and rect communication with a force at Luray that Jackson could not be tempted to hazard ing from his camp fires, took up a new post senior officer in the field. His conduct was and another at Washington. It became im- himself so far away from his main support. sition for the night. Our troops, wearied brave, judicious and efficient. He executed portant, therefore, to draw him from his po- Having both come to this conclusion, Gen. and exhausted with the fatigues of the day, my orders, in every instance, with vigor and sition and supporting force if possible. To Banks took his departure for Washington, threw themselves down on the field to rest. fidelity, and exhibited wisdom and segarity chester on the 20th, giving the movement The officers of his staff, however, remained could not have believed that Jackson would arily entrusted to his direction. Col. Tyler, brigade of the first division of Banks' corps the afternoon. Although I began to con- such a distance from the main body without miration by his fearless intrepidity. His d'armee, General Williams commanding, clude that Jackson was nowhere in the vis expecting reinforcements. So, to be prepas brigade is worthy of such an intrepid healer. took its departure for Centreville by way of cinity, knowing the crafty enemy we have red for such a contingency, I set the work This brigade, and the regiments accompany. Berryville on the morning of the 22d, leaving to deal with, I took care not to omit a sin- during the night to bring together all the ing it, achieved the decisive success of the only Shields' division and the Michigan gle precaution. Between eleven and twelve troops within my reach. I sent an express day. They drove the forces of the enemy cavalry in Wincbester. Ashby's cavalry, o'clock, A. M., a message from Col. Kimball after Williams' division, requesting the rear before them on the left flank, and by hurryobserving this movement from a distance, informed me that another battery on the brigade, about twenty miles distant, to ing this flank back upon the reserve, consu came to the conclusion that Winchester was enemy's right had opened on our position march all night and reach me in the morn- mated this glorious action. High praise is being evacuated, and signalized Jackson to and that there were some indications of a ing. I swept the posts and route in my due to Col. Sullivan, commanding Second that effect. We saw their signal fires and considerable force of infantry in the woods rear of almost all their guards, hurrying Brigade, for the manner in which he contridivined their import. On the 22d, about in that quarter. On receiving this informa them forward by forced marches to be with buted to the first repuise of the energy in five o'clock P. M., the attacked and drove in tion I pushed forward Sullivan's brigade, me at daylight. I gave positive orders also the morning. To him and Col. Carroll, of our pickets. By order of General Banks, 1 which was placed, by order of Col. Kimball, to the forces in the field to open fire on the the Eighth Ohio Volunteers, who cummans put my command under arms and pushed in a position to oppose the advance of the enemy as soon as the light of day would en- ded the skirmishers, is the credit due of forforward one brigade and two batteries of ar- enemy's right wing. The action opened able them to point their guns, and to pursue | cing back the right wing of the enemy, and POWDER CANS, tillery to drive back the enemy, but, to with a fire of artillery on both sides, but at him without respite and compel him to aban of intimidating and holding him in check on keep him deceived as to our strength, only too great a distance to be very effective. don his guns and baggage or out him to our left during the rest of the day. The let him see two regiments of infantry, a The iniative was taken by the enemy. He pisces. These orders were implicitly obeyed chief of artillery, Liout, Col. Danta, deserves small body of cavalry, and part of the artil- pushed forward a few more guns to his right, as far as possible. It now appears that I high commentation for the skillful manner to its position I was struck by the fragment and cavalry, with the apparent intention of crafty antagonist. On the morning of the the engagement. This shillful management of a shell which fractured my arm above the | enfilading our position and turning our left | 23d, a reinforcement from Luray of 5000 | prevented the enemy, doubtless, frem using elbow, bruised my shoulder, and injured my | flank. An active body of skirmishers, con- reached Front Royal, on their way to join | effectually his formillable artiflery. The side. The enemy being driven from his po sisting of the Eighth Ohio, Col. Carroll, and Jackson. This reinforcement was being fol cavalry performed its duty with spirit in ujuries I had received completely prostrated was immediately thrown forward on both ryville; but, recent rains having rendered cers, exhibited activity which paralyned the me, but were not such as to prevent me sides of the valley road to resist the enemy's the Shenandoah river impassible, they found movements of the enemy. The commanders from making the required dispositions for advance. These skirmishers were admirably themselves compelled to fall back without of regiments are also entitled to especial FRANK WHAYS WAREHOUSE. the ensuing day. Under cover of the night supported by four pieces of artillery under being able to effect the proposed junction. mention; but sufficient justice cannot be and sive beenly percent, on your purchases, I pushed forward Kimball's brigade nearly Captain Jenks' and Sullivan's gallant bri- At daylight on the morning of the 24th, our done them in this report. I must, therefore three miles on the Strasburg road. Daum's gade. This united force repulsed the enemy artillery again opened on the enemy. He refer you on this head to the report of the creek, Front Royal, Berryville, and Romney greater part of his force to the right, and sagacity ordered back Williams' whole divi- intelligence of the state of the field, and peralry were held in reserve, so as to support flank in a forward movement .. He then ad- gade already en route to join us. The Gen. day with cheerful alacrity. It affords not our force in front at any point where it ded his original reserve and two batteries to eral binself returned here forthwith, and, pleasure, as it is my duty, to recommend all fronting on Live street. Lots 175 and 176 might be attacked. These dispositions being his main body, and then, advancing with after making me a hasty visit, assumed com the officers whose names I have aroundly 1 18, and all Directors | adjoining residence of John Lloyd, Esq - | made, I rested for the night, knowing that | this combined column, under shelter of the | mand of the forces in pursuit of the enemy. mentioned, to the consideration of the Gorbridge on his left, on which our batteries The pursuit was kept up with vigor, energy erament. I have the honor to be your obenet of iligh and Phaney street. All the might penetrate to this place were effectual- had been previously posted, seemed evident and activity until they reached Wooodstock, ly determined to turn our right flank or where the enemy's retreat became flight, I deem it necessary in this place to give a overthrow it. Our batteries on the opposite and the pursuit was abandoned because of as of the field, which next day became the experienced chief, Lieut. Col. Daum, were The killed and wounded in this engagesoon found insufficient to check, or even re- ment cannot even yet be accurately ascerwar. Winchester is approached from the | tard the advance of such a formidable body. | tained. Indeed, my command has been so south by three principal roads-the Cedar At this stage of the combat a messenger ar- overworked, that it has had but little time Creek toad on the west, the valley turnpike rived from Col. Kimball, informing me of to ascertain anything. The killed, as reporroad leading to Strasburg in the centre, and the state of the field, and requesting direc | ted, are one hundred and three, and among tion as to the employment of the infantry. I them we have to deplore the loss of the saw there was not a moment to lose, and brave Colonel Murray of the Eighty-fourth ley road, about three and a half miles from positive orders that all the disposable infan- Pennsylvania Volunteers, who fell at the Winchester. On the west side of this road, try should be immediately thrown forward head of his regiment while gallantly leading icy that prevails here, to keep even good on our right to carry the enemy's batteries, it in the face of the enemy. The wounded news from the representatives of the press. ridge of ground which commands the ap. and to assail and turn his left flank, and are four hundred and forty-one, many of I am, however, enabled to give you the sulproach by the turnpike and a part of the hurl it back on the centre. Col. Kimball them slightly, and the missing at twenty- stance of the glorious news as published in carried out these orders with promptitude four. The enemy's loss is more difficult to and ability. He entrusted this movement to ascertain than our own. Two hundred and Tyler's splendid brigade, which, under its seventy were found dead on the battle field. fearless leader, Col. Tyler, marched forward Forty were buried by the inhabitants of the with alacrity and enthusiastic joy to the per adjacent village, and, by a calculation made | ticnally at 2 o'clock P. M., yesterday. three of his batteries, keeping one of his formance of the most perilous duty of the by the number of graves found on both sides batteries in reserve some distance in the rear. day. The evemy's skirmishers were driven of the valley road between here and Strasbefore it, and fell back upon the main body, burg, their loss in killed must have been fing was hauled down, brings the intelligence strongly posted behind a high and solid stone 500, and in wounded 1000. The proportion of the event. The surrender was uncoudiwall, situated on an elevated ground. Here between the killed and wounded of the ene- tional. Seven large breaches were made in the struggle became desperate, and for a my shows the closeness and terrible destruc- the south wall hy the Federal batteries of short time doubtfull; but Tyler's brigade tiveness of our fire-nearly half the wounds | eight Parrott guns at King's Landing. All being soon joined on the left by the Fifth | being fatal. The enemy admit a loss of be- | the barbette guns on that side were dismotion beyond Kernstown, his line extending from Ohio, Thirteenth Indiana and S'xty-second tween 1000 and 1500 killed and wounded. ted, and also three of the casement guns, the Cedar Creek road to a little ravine, near Ohio, of Sullivan's brigade, and the Four- Our force in infantry, cavalry and artillery leaving but one gun bearing on that point. teenth indiana, Eighty fourth Pennsylvania, did not exceed 7000. That of the enemy Three balls entered the magazine, and a seven companies of the Sixty-seventh Ohio, must have exceeded 11,000. Jackson, who clear breach was made in it. The balls and three companies of the Eighth Ohio, of commanded on the field, had, in addition to used were conical, and were propelled with Kimball's brigade, this united force dashed his own stone wall brigade, Smith's, Gar- such force that they went clear through the upon the enemy with a cheer and yell that nett's and Longstreet's brigades. Generals | walls at nearly every fire. woods he filled with skirmishers, supported rose high up above the roar of battle, and Smith and Garnett were here in person. by a battery on each flank; and so adroitly though the rebels fought desperately, as The following regiments were known to have egraphed the previous evening that no hutheir piles of dead attest, they were forced been present, and from each of them were man being could stand upon the ramparts skillfully had he concealed himself, that at back through the woods by a fire as destruc made prisoners on the field :-- The Second, for even a single moment, and that over eight o'clock, A. M., on the 28d, nothing tive as ever fell upon a retreating feo. - Fourth, Fifth, Twenty-first, Twenty-third, 1,000 large shells exploded within the fort.

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hundred prisoners, two guns, four caissons of the great country whose national exist-Though the battle had been won, still I in the various movements that were necesslowed by another body of 10,000 from Sper- this engagement, and, with its gallant offientered upon his retreat in very good order, brigade commanders. The officers of my considering what he had suffered. General staff have my thanks for the fidelity with Banks," hearing of our engagement on his which they discharged the trying duties that way to Washington, halted at Harper's Fer- devolved upon them. They had to penery, and with remarkable promptitude and | trate the thickest of the fight to bring me sion, so that my express found the rear bri- formed their perilous duty throughout the dient servant. JAS. SHIELLS, Brigacher-General Commanding.

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all the approaches by which the enemy

ly guarded. scene of one of the bloodiest battles of the the Front Royal road on the east. There is a little village called Kernstown on the valabout half a mile north of Kernstown, is a surrounding country. This ridge was the key point of our position. Here Col. Kimball, the senior officer in command on the field, took his station. Along this ridge Lieut, Col. Daum, chief of artillery, posted Part of our infantry was first placed in position in the rear and within supporting distance of these batteries, well sheltered in the windings and sinuesities of the ridge. The main body of the enemy on the ridge was posted in order of battle about half a mile the Front Royal road, a distance of about two miles. This ground had been so skillfully selected that, while it afforded facilities for manœuvring, it was completely masked disposition, renfied manners, and pleasing by high and wooded ground in front, These had this movement been conducted, and so

brief description of these approaches, as well ridge, though admirably managed by their the utter exhaustion of our troops.

Unconditional Surrender of Feri Pulaski.

FORTRESS MONBOE, April 14 .-- A fing of truce went to Graney Island this afternoon, and brought back two Norfolk papers. They were taken to headquarters, and, though containing the important information of the unconditional surrender of Fort Pulaski, an effort was made, in accordance with the pol the Savannah Republican. It says, substan tially, that it learns with deep regret, that after a gallant defence against guns mostly superior, Fort Pulaski surrendered uncondi-

Corporal Law, of the Pulaski Guards, who did not leave the Thunderbolt until after the

Col. Olmstead, who was in command, telwas visible but the same force under Ashby Jackson, with his supposed invincible stone Twenty seventh, Twenty eighth, Thirty There was none of its defenders killed and

