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August I, 1866.
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O dainty hands! where are ye now,
With calm, and balm, and blessing— With sweet charm of caressing?

O lily hands! that pulled the flow'rs, . 32 That couxed them into blooming.
That stole the clover from the bee, And rarest roses blooming.

O precious hands! O wes white hands! ! The clover now is blooming;
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## Miscellaneous.

GEN GEARY THE BATTLE OF WAUHATCHIE.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 10, 1866.

To the Editors of Pittsburg Gazette:
Gentlemen:—I am a Western man, and have never lived in your noble-old State, nor am I a politician—having voted but once during the twenty odd years since the right first accrued; but wish to give honor where honor justly belongs, and to refute some of the uncharitable aspersions against that polished gentleman and tried soldier, Gen.

John W. Geary.

I wish to prove in the just equity of things, that not only his native State, but that the whole United States owe him a debt of gratitude that should for-ever endear and immortalize his name, and place it among the most illustrious

of their sonst. The country can well remember the North after the disastrous day of Chickamanga. Kentucky and Tennessee swarmed with predatory bands of rebswarined with predatory bands of rebels. Bragg, flushed with victory, had hunled back our shattered columns on Chattanooga, and Rosecrans, on the first marging of definit for a constant of the northern side, locking into one another like the cogs of a wheel. Opposite boldest projecting crags, hanging over the town stretched a pontion bridge.— The plan of the assembled Generals was into their towns the company of the company of the company of the plan of the assembled Generals was into their towns.

to Bridgeport, Alabama, a distance or nearly four hundred miles, requiring a full army corps for its defence, was our sole dependence.

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which could not be carried, and for want track on towards Bridgeport. Just be of which the poor animals died by thousands and tens of thousands—beyond off to the left, up the valley to Brown's anything recorded in history, save perhaps the retreat of the French from Moscow. In spite of this frightful sacrifice, followed this road, and leaving the fork the subsistence in the dearch of Chatter, the subsistence in the dearch of the subsistence in the subs the subsistence in the depot at Chatta- unguarded, encamped about a mile from nooga became daily lower, although the it, above and towards the river. Some army was reduced to half, and a large three miles below the bridge, as you proportion of it even to quarter rations. come down, another road sprang off at Still the mules died. Still our means of right angles and led down through the transportation melted away. Our fam-ishing army became hourly more gaunt Landing, and about three hundred yards and hollow-eyed, while the pale, over-farther down the railroad forked, the flowing throngs in our hospitals found left branch following the bend of Look-

vent in our crowded graveyards.

At this critical juncture Gen. Hookier, with General Grant, who had about this time been appointed to the supreme command of our armies, arrived at Nashville, with the 11th and 12th corps from the army of the Petanese and professional command. from the army of the Potomac, and pro-ceeded at once to Bridgeport, to concert His instructions to Geary were to come with the veteran, Thomas, as to the most on as fast as possible, and if he did not feasible mode of relieving his sorely overtake the 11th corps, to encamp at pressed and famishing forces. After the fork that led off to Kelley's Land-

gle with the account a cursory view of the scene of their operations on the south bank of the Tennessee, where the

Mound and through a series of low rolling hills, and then enters the deep valley formed by Lookout Mountain on the pected danger from the rear on the Trenright, and by Raccoon Mountain on the | ton side, and made his dispositions acleft. The latter rising bold and rugged cordingly.
from the river, is in one or two places. Sentries were posted and the men had pierced with gloomy gorges, and raises their suppers, but weary as they were, is exceedingly torthous. Passing the triotic resolution. The men were orcity, it stretches to the south, then doubling back to the north, and then again well they did, for while Geary's hardy gloom and anxiety that pervaded the to the south, and then to the north once veterans were wending their way up more—it forms the long tongues or pethe valley, and while the sun yet cast ninsulas below the town—the first on long shadows before them, a group of of all our supplies from Bridgeport to same time form a junction with the for- Ferry and around the point to the sumof all our supplies from Bridgeport to Chattanooga by a circuitous mountain route, (up the Sagnatchie valley, near Maclamonis cove, theuce over the rugged mountains to the north bank of the river by a pontoon bridge to this city.) scattering outposts of the Confederates, some sixty whiles in length. The country around, even in times of plenty, scattering population, but now trampled, broken, crushed and devoured by the oscillating tread of hostile armies, it was thoroughly denuded of all kinds of subsistence, and even the wretched inhabitants held daily struggle with famine, and looked with despair to the rigors of approaching winter.

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brief consultation, the 11th corps and the fork that led off to Kelley's Landbrief consultation, the 11th corps and the 2d division (Geary's) of the 12th corps—the last at Geary's earnest request—were ordered to Bridgeport, and after a hurried preparation, crossed the Tennessee on pontoons at that point.

To make their movements perfectly intelligible, it will be necessary to mindle with the account a cursory view of wagens were parked in a wood on his enemy had destroyed the railroads and bridges.

The road from Bridgeport to Chatta- was in the face of an enterprising foe, nooga, after crossing the river, occasion—yet he hardly suspected that General ally hugs its banks and passes by Shell Hooker had uncovered and left unguar-

its wooden heights almost to the level of its more renowned neighbor, the Lookout, which starting almost in the suburbs of Chattanooga, towersabruptly into the very glouds, and stretches away diagonally from the river many is averagingly form the river many is averagingly formula. The river here is averagingly formula. Chattanoogs, and Rosecraus, on the first paralysis of deleat, (or perhaps of fear,) had ignobly abandoned Lookout Mountain; the key to the south banks of the river, as far as Bridgeport, where the railroad crosses the Tennessee river, and from whence all our supplies had to be drawn. This moral error and military blunder necessitated the drawing of all our supplies from Bridgeport to with honor.

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Our dispirited army, thus cooped up, and obtained the gloomy recesses of Look out Valley. This corps, composed all out Valley. This corps, composed all one pregnant with danger to the swept just above its brink. Union. Our cause, with all its hopes their charge was fierced brinked. Three well-tried Confederate divisions

to feed it or to keep it in minitions for its proper status for the field; and to retreat under the circimstances would probably produce the most unheard of disasters, perhaps annihilation itself, and in its train wors unnumbered and unheard of; for to retreat would not only be here a moved with cautious step. Hook-the battle might have been very different unheard of; for to retreat would not only be here a moved with cautious step. Hook-the battle might have been very different matters hang."

Trenton, and might come in on their rear, after they had passed the junction, or descend on their flanks from the heights of Lookout, for we did not then know that this was impossible, and hence moved with cautious step. Hook-the battle might have been very different matters hang."

For, but for this incident, the fate of the way down the line, thus forcing united the influenced Geary to take additional missures against survives by the sand back until we were at right and so the fitten way along the margin of the swamp, struck to us heavily on the left wing and stubbornly forced it back inch by inch—the battle might have been very different matters hang." and in its train woss unumbered and unheard of; for to retreat would not only be to sacrifice the army and all its 
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nels, and then rushed forward with their demoniac yell in dense quadruple line of battle. Getting into the open field in our front, and seeing some of our camp fires yet burning on the rising ground behind our breastworks, they paused and poured in a volley, and then charged tumultuously forward, fully expecting to finish us at once by their numbers and cold steel, and probably would have done so but for an obstacle as little expected as the sunken road way at Waterloo by the French cuirassiers. To our left, and about midway on the northern side of the field, commenced a gully, which traversed it, parallel to our front, and about sixty yards distant, and passed under the railroad by a stone culvert. The rains operating on the friable soil, had worn it from seven

to eight feet deep, and there was nothing to mark its existence.

On they came. The hail of lead over and around us was truly frightful; but, decayed by the alimporing lights on deceived by the glimmering lights on the rising ground behind our lines, their aim was generally too high. But the white walls of the General's tent were a conspicuous mark, and quickly riddled into shreds, it became the focus of death,

and to remain near it was suicide.
With the first challenge of the sentinel, Geary, already booted and spurred, threw himself into the saddle—for his horse was ready hitched and at hand for the emergency—and with the only three of his staff present, rode up and down his lines, encouraging his men with stentorian voice, heard even above the din of battle, and ordering such fresh dispositions as his cool and fertile brain and the emergency of the moment required. While his battle line replied to the enemy, his reserves, laying down their arms, tore down all the huts and fences within their reach, and pressed every rail, log, rock and chunk they could lay hand on, into strengthening and extending their breastworks. His stelly with form to words above the line stalwart form towered above the lines, a conspicuous mark for the rebel rifles, and both men and officers besought him ind both men and officers besought him to dismount and not wantonly expose himself to such inevitable peril; but his heroic reply was, "Defeat is death to us all, and death is preferable to defeat. The fate of our country hangs upon our success to-night. Never mind me, for I can work best in the saddle. God is not shield; by the Crangway will make my shield; by His Grace we will make a Thermopyle, or win the fight."

He continued to move amid the smoke and uproar as imperturbable as an iron statue, although the enemy's charge promised to be irresistible, and annihilation seemed inevitable, while despair alone gave us courage to die

On came the enemy, mad with excitement and the flush of anticipated victory, little dreaming of the treacherous gully, into which they plunged and disappeared as if swallowed by an earthquake. Whole ranks plunged into the yawning wash, and those behind pressed forward to a like disaster. It was too wide to leap, and once in, too steep to crawl out, And amid the roar of conflict came curses, groans and shouts from its muddy depths. Geary, prompt to take advantage of this obstacle and diversion in his favor, immediately or-dered his men to lay low and sight along the surface of the ground, and thus keep the rebels imprisoned in the trap into which they had so unexpectedly fallen, and at the same time ordered his artillery to shell the dense woods beyond the fields in front, in which the inhabitants held daily struggie with famine, and looked with despair to the porthern side, and thence across the ripors of approaching winter.

From Bridgeport to Chattanooga by the South Bank was less than thirty miles, and by the North Bank, by which the Confederates forced us to hanl, were compelled to make an clow of the most execrable, roads imaginable—either through the slush of swamps, rendered doubly dangerous by the rails of autumn, or over stony, heighfs, so is steep that act could scarcely crawl up, with rocky ledges' cropping out, often the Nashville and Chattanooga. Time was predicted and hanled up by hand.

It will not only interest to four feet perpendicularly, at each one of which the was really our base of supplies; and a wretched single track in library and the point that from sover the city. This plan seemed the most feasible one for getting immediate supplies to our Three Ohlo'river was really our base of to Bridgeport, Alabama, a distance of the Bridgeport with the Ilth corps under the first and the plan both simple and easy—and we afterwards really our base of the Bridgeport, Alabama, a distance of the Chestam and Clabtorne, and numbers of their respective staffs. They could see that our united forces would the shell of the configuration of the plan both simple and easy—and a distanced in great numbers; whelming numbers crush Geary's little isolated detachment of veterans, while is land to take the forks and by a night attack in over, and by a night attack in over, and by a night attack in over, whelming numbers crush Geary's little isolated detachment of veterans, while is land to take the forks and the Forks kept all rein. The configuration whelming numbers crush Geary's little isolated detachment of veterans, while is chemically significant the Forks kept all rein the divisions. The fork kept all rein the divisions the Forks and the bridge, and hushed is larged the knot was and the bridge at the first and trashville isolated detachment of veterans, while is chemically and trashville iso enemy seemed massed in great num-bers; and as the shells were screaming ready, Gen. Hooker crossed the river at | could see that our united forces would | their dead and wounded, and hundreds of their comrades imprisoned in the gully in front, who dared not raise their heads for fear of the leaden hail that

Their charge was fiercely made and bravely repelled; but the confidence of er, and thus open a gate for food and aunitions. The enemy knew the locality well, and two thousand two hundred of the 2d division of the 12th corps, a splendid from Mississippi and from the army of the Potomac, and to hold their position and with it the greaf States of Tennessee and Kentucky, with all the untold results thereunto belonging, until the promised aid could arrive, wasthe great results and of hope to the nation and to the beleaguered army ahead.

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It was about nine o'clock when the hush of our camp was startled by the report of muskets from our line of sensitive them. mand. The depot supplies of Chattanoga were rapidly melting away; every resource, and every appliance in the reach of the Government was set in motion to feed our starving forces and enable us to hold on until the expected succor-came to hand.

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