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and since, I was and have been fiercely assailed, and a great injury, if not entire please note this. During the day I was ruin, has been done to the party, whose approached by several gentlemen who had know who. In order to give them as much light as I can, I propose to recite briefly the history of that transaction, and then review the excuses given by only a they were sure it could all be fixed, and portion of the minority for their conduct, asked me not to go home. Shortly after which strangely enough, takes the shape of charges against myself.

For many weeks preceding the meeting of the Legislature, various rumors came to me through the newspapers and private my name was withdrawn in good faith, letters, that there was treason in the camp, and could only be reinstated by Merris members were pledged to me before the ed to me. But they must know that there their support, I deny in most unequives must advance or wait further orders, and that the Radicals were scheming to defeat mon's friends, enough of them to elect me. Legislature met; that many were nomina- are refined and generous instincts still cal terms; as I do also the assertion that on reaching the plank road I met General the will of the Democracy and avoid the contesting of the State elections, and in
that the Radicals were scheming to defeat mon striends, enough of them to elect me. On Monday, the proposed pacification declare for me on the stump. This is not feel them not. Their favorite candidate, my resignation. There is not one word of wished to know for whom I was looking. augurate fends in our ranks by combining many ballotings, when the votes began to only wholly untrue, but is a gross insult Judge Merrimon, when I explained this truth in it. My article has already been I told him, and to save further delay I with such friends as Judge Merrimon could carry with him, to make him Sena. tor. Some of these rumors came to me as originating with intimate friends and relatives of the Judge; and the proof bidden by Mr. Jones, of Caldwell, and less a voluntary expression of preference the very same thing! As to why Gen. in 1870 was Col. H. C. Jones, then Sen- rode forward. On reaching the right of pointed to was, the great change which pointed to was, the great change which come over the Radical press toward Judge distinctly made that my name could not lead to be a pledge. If this be not true, let the distinctly made that my name could not pledged men be named. In some counties, and Manly, the answer is, he drew not no in that body and to him I now refer, to that a Lieutenant Colonel Smith, of the Merrimon almost simultaneously, after the August election, from the vilest slander to the highest praise; their recommendation of him for the Senate, their evident policy for doing so, and the final abandonment of the gubernatorial contest, coupled with the atter silence of the gentleman under all these rumors so damaging to his lovalty. My previous high regard for Judge the thing could all be fixed, that he had the idea that because men were pledg-

to these warnings of distrustful friends, undo their mischief, &c. I told him I before they left home, therefore the integand many gentlemen who read this will was going home, and got in the omnibus. rity of the caucus was distroyed and precall to mind that I wrote them to this lie got in also and rode with me to the judged, is so absured and silly that no effect. However, when I arrived in Ral- depot, and continued with great importu- man except he was in a corner and hard eigh on the 20th Nov., I found too truly uity to urge my remaining; and mention- pressed for an excuse, would ever think that I had been more than just to my life- ed the names of Love, his room-mate, of it. A complaint against men for relong friend, and that the work of disor- Bryson, of Jackson, Anderson, of Clay, specting the wishes of their constituents ganization was seriously begun. I was Dickey, Whitmire, Cowles, Marler, Avera may, however, well be made by these informed that a number of his friends had and others, who, he said, would now vote men, since they set their's utterly at defi- Mr. Craige's and others? Why this ex- have now been heard, and I leave the Young-our gallant boy-captain, about already declared their intention not to go for me if my name could be reinstated .- | ance in this whole matter. into caucus. After canvassing my own The train moved off in the midst of his prospects for forty-eight hours, I became eager harangue. Mr. Jones, of Caldwell, satisfied that I could secure the nomina- heard most of this, and will vouch for it. in "divers" confidential letters, is not true; tion, and by the advice of Mr. Speaker I told him what I had told the others, and a curious public might well want to Morehead, which accorded with my own inclinations, I went to see Judge Merrimon in his office, and to tell him candidly, not to oppose me. He replied that his Dr. Love called Capt. Waring to the ago I denounced this charge through the ments cannot be excelled by any manufactur- ture and that he had fifteen or twenty tion, saying substantially as he is report- men now change their tactics. Judge A large assortment of second-hand Pianos ed if he expected Radical support. He cause he had believed that there was a fessed to accept my denial as true, they names of over twelve hundred Southerners expect to be elected, but only to beat me. compelled to believe him; at all events, "special friends and admirers," and they (five hundred of which are Virginians, two I asked why? He said that I had com. whether this were true or not, such a go on to point out the circumstances on for selling cadetships. Judge Merrimon, all fought the good fight and kept the pure horsemen and the cry of cavalry, and that hundred North Carolinians, one hundred and fifty East Tennesseans, and others throughout

him to beat Ransom! every other request made by them. On votes, and my nomination was then made unanimous. Next day the balloting in harmony of the party. Messrs. Welch, that Ransom beat Merrimon in 1872 after the Legislature began and continued Sat- Merrimon, the Chatham delegation and I had resigned; that some of my "special urday, with the result which is known .- perhaps one or two others, retired before friends" helped to do it, the object being Meantime unceasing efforts were made by the nomination was made and declared put in an Eastern man then, so that the myself and friends to produce harmony; they could not support me. Mr. Hum- next Senator should be a Western man. Property owners desiring to obtain reliable Inconferences took place between Judge phrey remained, but opposed the arrangement and refused to be bound by it.

| Property owners desiring to obtain reliable Inconferences took place between Judge phrey remained, but opposed the arrangement and refused to be bound by it. securing a Policy in "Georgia Home Insurance panied by friends, and all without avail. In about one hour afterwards, the and nothing else would be accepted; the vote was taken. Only three Merrimon the city of Releigh, county of Wake, idea of Radical votes was still sconted as men voted for their nomince - Mesers, which is not in the West if the State map neither desired nor expected. On Satur- Cowles, Marler and Bryson, of Jackson! speaks the truth. Secondly, my friends SMITH'S IMPROVED by opened. About 12 o'clock that day, nate friend, Bryson, of Swain, voted for known, I was told by a member of the who came up to his support in solid column, WE call the attention of the public to this Radical party, that a leading friend of electing him by three votes. The result admirable invention. It is especially recom- Judge Merrimon had gone to John Pool was received with uproarious applause by mended to private families, being conveni- the night previous and told him that the the Ranicals, negroes, and Revenue and 20 friends of Merrimon were getting very other officials who thronged the lobbies, tired, that they had fought gellantly but and with deep disgust and indignation by the pressure on them was heavy, and he | the other sade. The Radical joy spread | are given, but the terms used are special Poel, must do something soon - that Pool like a contagion, telegrams of rejoicing solute safety from accident, even in the hands had replied, "tell them to stand, I'll send sped over the land, the negroes and offiof the most careless, and willfully negligent them help to morrow." For the truth of cials almost went mad. At night, with upon somebody, then the gentlemen aimed this, I will not vouch: I only know that bands of music, the motly crew sought to at could speak for themselves. But it is

at their hands, &c.

prevent an election. The reader will done. far, that they were anxious to have my honor, truth, and fair dealing. name reinstated, that they had seen Merrimon and wanted me to see him, and I saw Judge Merrimon in my own room, and he also insisted I should not go home. So I remained over until Monday, but The reader will please note this also.

into the omnibus to start home, my arm was seized by Mr. Bryson, of Swain, who vehemently urged me not to go, declaring could pledge themselves for me, and carefully compounded by reliable Merrimon induced me to refuse credence the required number of bolters pledged to out also removing those of everybody else call upon them to look at all the circumstan- regiment reporting that during my absence

and came on home. By my friends, I am told that the caucus adjourned on Monday evening at the in a spirit of kindness, what I thought of request of the Merrimon men, who wanted our mutual prospects and advise him not time to arrange for reconciling parties to to oppose me. I had a long and friendly me. On Tuesday morning, when it met, conversation with him, in the course of Dr. Love was in the Chair. A motion which, and before I had come to that part | was made by Mr. Cowles to rescined the of my business, he himself told me that I resolution adopted on Saturday night forhad the majority pledged against him and bidding the use of my name and Merri his name should not go before the caucus. | mon's, and expressing his wish and opin-I replied that I thought I could beat him, ion that I should be elected. While the divide the empire "like Anthony and and had come in to advise him as a friend discussion was going on upon this motion, Octavius of other days." Some weeks name would be presented to the Legisla- Chair, took the floor and favored the mo- papers, as an infamous lie; these gentlefriends who would stand by him. I ask. ed, that he had opposed Gov. Vance be- Merrimon and Mr Love having both prosaid not-that he would not have an office | coalition between him and Ransom to put | now say they did once believe that existed at the hands of that party (using a very offensive expression,) and that he did not Gov. Vance had denied, it and he was lieve that it still exist between their bined with Ransom against him. I de- coalition, if it ever existed, had been brok- which they rely to prove it. nied it and asserted that I had observed en up by himself and others; that Gov. First, that in the contest for the nomia perfect neutrality between him and Run- Vance, if now elected, would owe his elec- nation for Senator in 1870, for near 20 som. He said, at all events I ought to tion not to the coalition but the Legisla- ballots they say, Judge Merimon was have helped him, and if I had done so, we ture - he therefore favored the removal of ahead of Ransom and myself; that a would have both been in the Senale. I the restriction so that Gov. Vance's name promise was then made for me, that I said that such an arrangement would have or any other man's could be brought be- would resign promptly if not admitted to been a combination against Ransom, the fore the caucus, and hoped that the nomi- the Senate, and I immediately began to very sin he was charging upon me now, nee would be supported by every man in gain, Ransom to loose, whilst Mcrimon &c. Much other conversation ensued but the party. Some say he was affected al- held his own. And this is evidence they no reconciliation was attained. He remost to tears! The motion was adopted say, of the coalitien! It true, it is not marked again and again, that he never amidst much applause and evidence of proof, but it is not true. Ransom did not would forgive me because I didn't help returning good feeling. My devoted friend, fall back in that contest, but gained steadi-The caucus, meantime, delayed final making a speech and pledging himself date and did his utmost, but continued to ceived large sums from the Ring for his action for several days, in the hope of re- that nine of Merrimon's friends would fall back until his friends at his request, conciling the dissatisfied, until Monday support me if nominated. Speeches were withdrew his name and then coming over the 23rd, the day before the balloting made by Cowles, Marler, Dickey, Avera, to me enabled me to beat Ransom by one must by law have commenced. That af- and perhaps others of the bolters, none or two votes only. Now who on this ternoon, when it met, there 72 members dissenting, and the vote was taken. I re- earth would ever suppose there was a and easier too. Why was Vance's name present out of 97. A friend of Judge ceived the nomination again by a large coalition between two men who were thus omitted? Why Gov. Graham's Scales,' Merrimon moved that the nominee be re- majority, quite two-thirds, and was de- fighting to the death! If Ransom had Coleman's and others? Why this excluquired to receive a majority of the whole clared by the Chairman to be the regular charged such a combination between Mer- sion? Was it apprehended Vance might number, and not merely of these present. nominee of the Democratic party for U.S. rimon and myself, it would have been be in the way? Was Judge Merrimon This was agreed to, as had been nearly Senator. The work was thought to be much more reasonable, inasmuch as Mer- even then scheming to get ahead of his the first ballot I received that majority, 49 good faith of their neighbors. Congratu- my support.

Nothing but my withdrawl was asked, Houses met in Joint Assembly and the and before the vote at the Capitol was Merrimon with the entire Radical party nine Radicals did vote for Merrimon that serenade their new-love, but alarmed or most safe and convenient to speak indeday! I went to see the Judge also, and ashamed by the swarthy mass, he fled .- finitely. asked if he was still opposed to Radical John Pool was then called for, who came

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 8th, 1873.

MR. EDITOR—Circumstances make it necessary that I should give a statement in regard to the late Senatorial election, in regard to the late Senatorial election, in vindication of my own conduct and of in vindication of my own conduct and of the subject whose chasen representative I whose chasen representative I that night, which forced the withdrawal Democratic majority of 24 in the Legislar ture no longer exists." Similar speech-said to or by me on the subject. Gen. Ran-home by Settle, Seymour, Abbott, Tim Lee and others, the band of the sale of the sal be voted for in the Legislature; but the would "not be odious to the administration with the approbation of all the Domocra- sharing the fees of that office for prosecu- while the Thirty-third, under Color had the honor to be. During that contest votes of the party should be scattered to of Grant!" And thus the work was tie Senators. The first intimation I had ting our people under the Revenue and Avery, was thrown forward as chirmlesh

without a sentence characterizing the con- the money-the whole of it. I refused ing with the enemy, during the war; and growth; in the rear of our right was a principles we profess to love. Somebody is to blame for it, and the people want to that the opposition to me had gone too mitted to the judgment of all who love he got it, and declared he would return it to betray his native section into the hands there was dense growth of "scrubby oaks."

charges of the minority, and I will con-

I am happy to know that only two of

the fifteen could be induced to sign that reckless, untruthful and disjointed producdistinctinctly told all these gentlemen that tion. It is significant. These two begin their statement by an allegation that the that I didn't take it all when it was offer- I made propositions to the Radicals for line. I rode back to ask General Hill if we concentrate and it became evident that a both to the people and their representation, when I explained thing to him, said, candidly and without extended beyond proper bounds, and I asked for orders. In an earnest tone and new candidate would soon be selected, tives. Not a single representative was hesitation, that it was perfectly right and will therefore forego particulars and on- with a pushing gesture of his right hand Mr. Bryson, of Swain, again put my name | pledgod to me personally, either before or in nomination, which was promptly for- after the meeting of the Legislature, unother friends, and the announcement again be a pledge. If this be not true, let the again come before that body except at the candidates voluntarily declared for me instance of enough of the Merrimon men and others were called out by the people. to elect me, combined with my own friends. If the people and candidates had not a right to do this, without consulting these Monday night, just as I was stepping two persons, it would be indeed strange. And if these men had the right to pledge themselves against me, surely my friends

The charge that I privately made serious and unjust charges agains Judge Merrimon know how my confidential letters are thus publicly paraded. To the best of my recollection. I wrote not more than one such letter containing any allegation at all ugainst Judge M, and that I should be happy to see him deny. I dismiss this as altogether contemptible. I am not a dealer in confidential letters and conversations

and the public can buy none at my shop. But they say there was a "coalition" between Gen. Ransom and myself to

Bryson, of Swain, then nominated me, ly and so did I. Merrimon was a caudidone by all who trusted in the honor and rimon withdrew and his friends come to rivals by means of his connection with his

lations were exchanged on the restored | The next circumstances relied on, is ness, votes and runs for office much, in Merrimon, and lastly, not one of them general or special, can be found who will say that I even intimated to him how I wished him to vote; whilst at least three of Ransom's friends, in that contest, bolted in this one, and refused to vote for me! Did they first combine and then bolt on account of their own conduct ? No names friends" of Vance and Ransom. If they

when nothing but honor and decency pre-vented his keeping it; as also strange, The charge so meanly insimuated that make a night attack. After forming my proper, and that he had intended, if he ly say, that my representative in the in the direction of the enemy he replied. had been elected instead of Ransom to do caucus when I was nominated for Senator "Push right ahead. Lane," and then monoy for their terms, and was not suc- know if he made any pledge for me which | One Hundred and Twenty-eighth Penncessor. This question they should ask of I did not fullfil.

their new friends and co-workers against I have thus given a history of this un- our line of battle and the skirmish line, the Domocracy, Pool and Abbott. they find in the removal of my disabilities. for making a schism in our party ranks. friends or foes. This officer seemed surand proper" to have them removed, but vative masses of North Carolina to say I had gratified his curiosity. I was still at the same time! And they ask trimph- ces herein referred to, down to the accom- troops of some kind had been heard talkantly, "Why this partiality? He (Vance) plished fact of Merrimon's election by the ing on our right. Lieutment Emack, had received \$2,500. Why other favors combined votes of Radicals and so-called with five men, was at once sent out to re--even legislative in character? A bill Democrats, coupled with the declarations | connoitre, and he soon returned with the these names in as Vance's and easier too. pers, and says if they have not been be- vauia regiment, which had thrown down Why was Goy. Graham's name omitted? trayed and sold out to their enemies by their arms and surrendered on being told Senators to vote for it as a personal favor | yet be redeemed. right and proper to have others relieved he wanted me and here I am." too? Why this partiality? He had reservices. Why other favors too ?-exclusive favors-even legislative in character. A bill would just as easily have passed with other names in as Merrimon's friend, the Honorable thief? Now which

"But is this law?

marry is't bolters evidence! support of this absurd charge is as fol- exception of McGowan's (South Carolina) our assistance, and before General Ramday, however, my eyes were rather wide- Every other one, including my importu- divided very equally between Ransom and lows : "During the late campaign in this brigade and mine (which was composed seur, then a Brigadier, could get up with State he (Vance) and Gen. Ransom often wholly of North Carolians.) Our two his North Carolinians we were driven canvassed together, and Gen. Rausom brigades moved by the flank along the back with a loss of over nine handred out was always eloquent on his friend, point- plank road immediately in rear of our ar- of about twenty-seven hundred carried ing out his greatness and fitness to be tillery-mine being in front. When, Senator." Gen. Ransom and I did can- about dark, we reached the breast works of my command that participated in this vass some together, but the latter part of from which the enemy had been driven, the assertion is simply untrue. To the we were halted, and remained standing in best of my recollection no such an allusion the road for some time. Gen. A. P. Hill was ever made in any speech delivered in then ordered me to form across the road my hearing. That canvass was under- two regiments to the right, two to the left similar terrible loss. had been kind enough to charge something taken on my part, at the urgent request and one thrown forward as a strong line of Judge Merrimon; and my speeches of kirmishers for the purpose of making were much taken up in defending him a night attack; but soon after the order against a lot of most scandalous-as I was given our artillery opened and the General Stuart, in command of Jackson's thought-and daminging charges. He enemy's replied. I at once ordered my corps, elicited loud shouts of admiration Another circumstance is the divison of was charged by Gov. Caldwell and all men to lie down, as I was unwilling to from the infantry as he in person gallant-Drs. Summerell & Gaither's votes. He said he would take them and forth and said: "You come to rejoice over the back pay. They sneer at this and the shrill yelpers of the party in whose attempt to mancever the in the dark, by rushed them over the works upon CIENT CO'S Drug Store BARKER & CO'S DRUG BA meant he would not accept a nomination joicing among Republicans. For months at their hands, &c. I have diligently labored, with a few others, grant their right to think the proceeding trenches at Petersburg; of being the right-requested him to tell General Hill then if Certain of the little game now, I sent to accomplish this result. The time and novel. That which is counter to one's hand man and confidential adviser of Lit. he wished me as successfully he must or marriages and 1.083 police arrests in the city in my letter of withdrawal to the caucus the labor has not been in vain. The own feelings and conduct always strikes tlefield, Swepson, &c; of receiving from der his artillery to cease firing. The order of New York last week.

that night, which forced the withdrawal Democratic majority of 24 in the Legisla- us as strange. Without a word ever them an annual calary and of living in a was given and as I had antiof all this, was in June after his return Ku-klux sets, and thus pecketing the ers. The woods in front of our right con-Without one word of comment, and from Washington, when he tendered me price of our people's blood; of correspond- sisted of large oaks with but little under to the Treasury if I did not accept it or of Kirk and his lambs-against all these through which is a way very difficulty for A brief notice of the statements and part of it. On consultation with friends, I defended him with such zeal and ability troops to move. Our skirmish line agreed to take one-half, which about as I could command, canvassing some occupied the crest of this hill, separarepaid me for time and money expended thirty counties in the fierce midsummer ted, on the right of the roads, from the in trying to get my seat. Now to these heats, and behold this is my reward! Chancellorsville hills by a deep valley. gentlemen it no doubt seems strange, that For I have reason to know these charges I cautioned all my field officers to watch Ransom should offer me this money are all made with his knowledge and ap- closely the front, as we were then occu-

fortunate contest, and reviewed as far as | with a white handkerchief tied to a stick Another piece of evidence of the coalition space would permit, the reasons assigned to learn, as he stated, whether we were

all his personal influence to have it done, there, no word of complaint should have and advised me not to advance, as Gen. and succeeded only because he requested ever passed my lips. I hope things may Jackson had been wounded, and, bethought himself. And this is good evidence of a If I had gone to Washington as the to the plank road, where I learned that coalition, is it ? If so, let us see how it | Senator from North Carolina, and it should | General Hill had also been wounded. | would serve somebody else. A few years have been demanded of me, "Who sent there, moreover, learned from Colonel Di ago, there was a carpet-bagger in Raleigh you here ?" I should have been able to Barry, then Major of the Eighteenth called Dewcese. He was a prominent answer proudly-'My friends! the Dem- North Carolina regiment, that he knew partner in the great Swepson ring in that ocratic Conservative people of my native nothing of Generals Jackson and Hill stealing epoch, traded in law-suits, acts of State-those poble, patient, long-suffer- having gone to the front; that he could assembly, railroads, &c. He was indict- ing men and women, by whose side I stood not tell friend from foe in such a woods ed for frauds, upon Post-office laws and in all the calamities of war and all the that when the skirmish line fired there dismissed Congress, or forced to resign, humiliations of defeat, and who through it was heard the elattering of approaching the "pure and upright," as these champ- faith in civil liberty and honest govern- he not only heard his men to fire but that ions fondly term him defended him when ment; and having at last won the victory he pronounced the subsequent cry of indicted and did much other business for they have sent me here, owing all to them friends to be a lie, and that his men conhim and Ring, receiving large fees there- to speak for them." To a similar question, tinued to fire upon the approaching party. for. Now Judge Merrimon files a little who sent you here? Judge Merrimon It was generally understood that the petition to Congress and Deweese slyly will be compelled to answer, "My ene- Eighteenth regiment not only wounded puts through a bill removing his disabili- mies! my slanderers and detractors! My Generals Jackson and Hill but killed some ties, leaving eight or ten thousand of us friends tried to make me Governor, and who were not on good terms with Deweese failed after heroic efforts - they wanted anstill in bonds. Now if it was "eminently other Man for Senator, but I set their right and proper" to have Judge Merri- wishes at defiance and held out my hand mon's disabilities removed, was it not as to my enemies for help: John Pool said

> Very truly, Your friend and fellow citizen, ZEBULON B. VANCE.

HOW STONEWALL JACKEON MET HIS DETAH.

an interesting and authentic statement from general James H. Lane. [Correspondent of Richmond Dispatch.]

RICHMOND, VA., Jan. 1, 1873 Messrs. Editors: I hope you will alset of circumstances furnish the strongest low through the columns of you popular proof of a coalition? But I am guilty, paper to give to the public some of the they say, of the combination with Ran- circumstances connected with the deathsom, whilst the evidence does not touch a wound of Gen. Jackson, particularly as logs hastily thrown together the night coalition between Merrimon and Dew- a recent publication has declared that a previous, in our front and on the slope of

Aye, marry is't crowner's quest law." | When General Jackson moved so un- them on account of the concentrated, mur-And well may we exclaim with the expectedly and so successfully upon the dereus artillery fire from the Chancelle grave digger, "Is this evidence? Aye, enemy's flank at Chancellorsville, his front ville hill, under which the enemy threw line was composed of Rhodes' division, forward fresh infantry. The brigade that The last piece of evidence they offer in and his second of A. P. Hill's with the was to have supported us did not come to

sylvania regiment, had come up between They admit that it was "eminently right | And I call upon the Democratic-Couser- prised at my not letting him return after say it ought not to have been done with- who is right, the few or the many? I further delayed by officers of the Seventh would have passed just as easily with of Pool and Love, as reported in the pa- One Hundred and Twenty-eight Pennsyl-Why Mr. Smith's and Col. Coleman's an infamous combination? Both sides that they were cut off. Just as Captain clusion? Was it apprehended Gov. Gra- people to draw their own conclusions and eighteen or nineteen years old-was orham might be in the way ?" The debates apply their own remedy. My conscience dered with his company to take this regias reported, show the reason why. The is clear whatever consequences may follow. ment to the rear the right of the skirmish putting in of other names would have I feel proud to know that I did nothing line fired, as I afterwards learned from killed the bill—the slightest objection to damage or destroy this great party of Col. Avery, at a person who rode up from would have been fatal, as the Senate was justice and constitutional liberty; but that the direction of the enemy and called for in a few moments of its final adjournment on the contrary I sacrificed all I had - "General Williams." This unknown when the bill was called up. The bill myself and aspirations-to uphold its person escaped, but the firing at him then had to pass with my name alone in hands. In my letter of withdrawal. I caused the whole skirmish line to open, it or not at all. Gen. Ransom occupied was careful to say no word that would and the enemy responded. Much heavier the seat to which I had been elected, and langer those who had so deeply injured infantry firing was heard immediately feeling that it would be a graceful act to me, hoping earnestly that unity might be afterwards in the direction of the plank have me relieved and one very grateful restored with some other nominee. And road, followed by a re-opening of the eneto my friends all over the State, exerted if their persecutions of me had stopped my's artillery. Gen. Pender now rode up by my command. I did not advance but went of their couriers and perhaps some of their staff officers, as some of them were missing. Colonel Barry, who was one of my bravest and most accomplished officers, always thought that Generals Jackson and Hill

were both wounded by his command. After the wounding of these two gener als, General Heth assumed command of Hill's division, contermanded the order for an advance, and directed me to forta the whole of my brigade on the right of the plank road. We were the only troops in line of battle on the right of the road until after we had repulsed a night attack made by the enemy, in which we captured a few prisoners and the colors of the Third Maine regiment. McGowan's beigade then prolonged our right, and we rested on our arms until the next more-

On the morning of the 3rd we were dr-

dered to make a direct attack upon the enemy's works, which were composed of night attack was not contemplated at that the hill facing the Chancellorsville hill .-We carried the works, but could not hold into action. Of the thirteen field officers charge only one was left for duty. Gen. Ramseur would go forward, though I advised against it : His command reached the same works, but had to retire with a

The enemy was finally driven from the Chancellorsville House by the Confederates carrying the salient to our right, where

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