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FROM NORTHERN GEORGIA.

WHEELER AT WORK IN SHER-

At' Arta. August 19 .- Heavy skirm. ishing began at midnight on our left and centre, continuing till 2 o'clock without any results. This morning the entitery of Stewart's Chougand opened on the enemy, their batteries replying feebly. The firing was very beary and produced consternation among the enemy. Prisoners report that our cavalry captured a large timober of beeves at Kingston a few days since. Reports are numerously circulating in regard to their operations, but begond the fact the? cut the road at Ackworth and were destroying the track between Libwah and Astanaula river, and thus far had been entirely successful, nothing official had been received. The enenry seem to be ignorant of the magnitude of operations in their rear, and were preparing another raiding expedition, under Kilpat.ick, which had rendesvoued at Sweetwater, preparatory to starting, and which was b lieved yesterday to have been retreating, going in pursuit of our

FROM THE VALLEY .- At the time of writing we are without reliable information from Gen. Early's command. When last heard from, he occupied a strong po sition, and was awaiting the approach of the enemy. Passengers who came down on the Central train Monday reported to the Sentinel having heard heavy cannonading in the direction of Strasburg and Front Royal. An intelligent officer who arrived in Richmond on Saturday evening from the Valley army expresses the opinion, that if the fight has not taken place, it cannot be postponed many days.

Cur troops are in line spirits, and confident of whipping the Vankees. The enemy again occupy Winchester, and the main force was marching up the Valley to attack Early. Sheridan was in command of the cavalry .- Pet. Express.

The quiet on the lines in frent of Petersburg still remains unbroken, and attion for the time is turned to the North side of the James River. In addition to a heavy body of cavalry, the enemy has also thrown a considerable force of infantry across the James, with the necessary amount of artillery. Since the little affair of Saturday, near Deep Bottom-a full account of which we have been una ble to gain, - matters have been less active in that vicinity. If the Yankees intend anything by their movement over tacte, they will find good fighting troops to meet them, and a sufficient number to check their advance.

## STORIES OF DESERTERS.

On Saturday night several deserters came into our lines-among them two Frenchinen was joined the Trusce arm to get a taste of war in America. They were communicative and did not hesitate to give such information as they possess ed. They bring the intelligence - which we have already learned-that Grant has lately been removing his troops with great rapidity until he has now left in our from about one full corps only. On Sunday night another deserter came in who fully corroborates the above statement. Coning therefore, from deserters on different portions of the lines, there may be some truth in what these men say, but we are disposed to doubt them.

FALLING BACK ON THE CENTRE -A FEINT Within the past two days, the enemy has withdrawn his line of battle severa hundred yards back from our centre an his pickets now occupy his front line of breastworks.

This is evidently done to create the impression of a removal of the main body of troops from that point, and to invite an attack on our part. It is a feint to entrap our men which will fail in its object .-Pet. Express, 16th inst.

The Richmond Sentinel, of the 17th inst, says that there was a report in Richmomd that Fitz Lee's cavairy had defeated the enemy near Front Royal; and that Gen. Early had met the enemy on Saturday near Strasburg, and after a severe contest had routed them. Upon inquiry at the War Department, the Sentind was not able to procure any confirmation of these reports, though it is very probable they are true,

LEAVY SKIRMISHING!

MANS REAR!

The occasional discharge of a rule was all that broke the stillness along the life a yesterday. From the extreme right to the extreme left such quiet prevailed that a stranger if not otherwise informed, would almost have formed the idea of a truce existing between the armies. The fact is revealed beyond all doubt that the enemy's force had been very heavily diminished. At every point along the

lines, his troops are seen in very limited mimbers, and everywhere assume the defensive.

Efforts have again and again been made by our batteries on the right to blicit some said from the shape that the but without agail; occasionally a shall or two may be sent towards our works, but not often. Such is the practice of our gunners, that shot and shell are sent Grough the very embrasures of the Yanliee forts, without so much as arousing the shrinking inmates .- Per. Ecp. 16th

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