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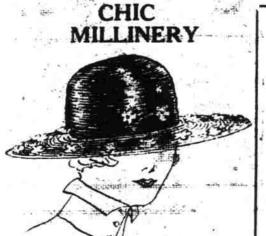
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The Big Fights At Fort Fisher (By B. F. McLean.)

Recently I read in your paper an into the fort from 8 a. m. on Christ-account of the capture of Fort Fisher. mas morning to 5 p. m. that after-I noted the report was made by Cap noon from these guns, 150 shells per I noted the report was made by Cap noon from these guns, 150 shells per tain Williams and he stated that at minute. Of course this included the the time he was 12 years old and round shells from 8-inches up and the viewed both fights at the Fort from long or Parrot shells and that he could not see how it was possible for any of us to live under such a rain of ternoon during the infantry assault. of them and while the report was core shells of such calibre. However, rect in most instances, still I found strange as it may seem, the total loss that there was right much lacking in to the garrison in both days was only the same, both as facts and general 1 or 2 killed and 49 or 50 wounded and information necessary to give the read three of these were wounded in reer at this late date a full understand pairing the gun as above stated and ing of what transpired there. I par six or seven by the bursting of one ticipated in both fights and also at of our own guns. The garrison of the tended the reunion of the Blue and fort when our company and Co. C. the Gray at the fort a few years ago, 2rd N. C. H. A. arrived consisted when and where the whole was gone of the 36th N. C. Regiment and a over in a friendly and brotherly spirit portion of the 40th N. C. regiment by the men on both sides, who were and some Marines and this garrison engaged in both of the memoriable manned the guns of the fort on Saturconflicts which finally ended in the day and continued to do so on Sunday capture of the fort and the garrison except such of the guns as were as-of the same by the Federal forces, 1 signed on Sunday to our company and was a member of Co. D, 1st N. C. Co. C. 3rd battalion. After 5 o'clock other duties and so we only carried battalion Heavy Artilery, commanded on Sunday evening, there was only a 85 men, rank and file, to the fort, Out by Capt. J. L. McCormac, I simply shell every 10 or 15 minutes which give this portion of my narative as a was kept up during the most of the captain and 14 non-commissioned of prelude to what I am going to write night. Just after dark,, all the men captain and privates and 38 non-comabout the battles which took place except a few detachments, who were mis sened officers and privates

Our company was stationed at Fort fort were ordered to the Pallisades to Caswell and on Friday night, Decem- meet an assault from the infantry of wooden buildings, which had been On Thursday evening, January 12th. though grand to behold.

and that one shot would sink the boat, ing the night (Friday). While all he beat a hasty retreat.

order to remain where we were until which made the first assault. C.. 3rd Battalion was sent either to assault by the infantry came from Battery Buchanan or the Mound. where they had landed above the fort. defended by Fort Caswell.

it up until 5 p. m. The writer heard point at which it was directed. which mounted nearly 600 guns rang- forced to surrender. ing in calibre from 8 inches in diamet-er to 18 inches in diameter, which fighting then proceeded on down the which were of large calibre and used whole fort was not overrun until

manning guns on the land face of the

ber 23rd, 1864, before we were dismiss- the enemy. The Palisades was a low ed after the usual roll call, we were embankment built just outside and ordered to "cook and get ready three around the land face of the fort down days' rations and be ready to march to the river and on top of this low on a moment's warning." Next morn work, pine posts about 6 inches in ing at roll call, none of the members diameter were placed upright, side by of the company was detailed for guard side and loopholed for infantry. Howduty, but we were dismissed in the ever, the assault, if contemplated, did usual manner, but with the injunc not materialize. Monday morning tion to be ready at any moment to came bright and clear, after a drizmarch. Later, we were assembled zling rain all night and the enemy had and marched to the usual parade re-embarked on his ships, that is the ground and stacked arms and were infantry which had been landed, and at rest. About 11 o'clock a. m. we the whole had departed during the saw the J. T. Petteway, a river night. The fleet which engaged the steamer, used by the Confederate fort was commanded by Commodore government; coming over towards Porter and the land forces which ac Fort Caswell from Smithville. Soon companied it were commanded by Gen. thereafter we were ordered to "fall in" B. F. Butler. When it was reported and we marched to the warf and were to the officers in command of the fort there joined by Co. C. 3rd. Battery, that the enemy had re-embarked: on which was commanded by Captain the ships and that all had left, the Sutton and had been stationed at Bat- officers were suspicious of a ruse and tery Taylor. The Petteway drew up a detail of 25 men was sent from our the whatf and we were marched Co. (Co. D. 1st. N. C. H. A.) to aboard and as I was on the "gangway" see if it was true. It was found true, saw the first shell explode in Fort but the detail was kept up on the Fisher. We proceeded up the Cape beach until Wednesday afternoon. In Fear river and landed at Craig's warf, the meantime Co. E. 40th. N. C. which was located about two miles Regiment, which had been stationed above the fort. Between the line of at Bald Head came to Fort Fisher and he sea face of the fort and the river, on Wednesday evening our company there were located a large number of went back to Fort Caswell.

used by the soldiers who garrisoned 1865, it was again reported at Fort the fort, as living quarters, and while Caswell that a fleet was coming towe are passing the fort, these were all ward Fort Fisher and our company afire, having been fired by the enemy's and Co. C. 3rd. N. C. H. A., which shells. They were being heavily was commanded by Captain Sutton, shelled while they were burning and were again, on Friday afternoon, Janthe appearance was really appalling, uary 13th., 1865, sent to Fort Fisher by boat and we landed at the point An incident happened while we were near Battery Buchannan and marched along there which shows the different from there up to the land face of the kind of bravery which different men fort. The bombardment of the fort will show under the same circumstan- by the fleet had commenced about ces. The J. T. Petteway, the boat 12 o'clock that day. It had not been on which we were travelling was a so intense as it was on the Christmes very light and frail one and was well day before and was still going on as crowded by the two companies of we marched up through the fort. As soldiers. A Confederate flag was we marched, some shells came right floating from the flag staff of the same, near us, but we suffered no casual-Some of the soldiers, knowing it would ties. Some other companies, includ-

ing that the flag had been hauled Saturday, Saturday night and Sunday, diers to let it alone and informed of those used were of the larger calibre, line Midnight June 25th. Stop-over any the danger of having it hoisted. The that is 12, 15 and 18 inch and the large point. officer drew his revolver and said he Parrot or long shells, and while the BLACK MOUNTAIN, N. C. On landing at Craig's wharf we pro- infantry on Sunday, the 15th, about 2 days following date of sale. ceeded down the river towards the o'clock p. m. all the guns on the land BIMINGHAM, ALA. \$24.50 fort. When about half way to the fort, face of the Fort, except one 32 pounder On sale May 14 to 17 inclusive, limited we were ordered to get in light march- had been either dismounted or other. returning midnight June 1st. ning into the fort. To have done this less and all the Palisade except the On sale May 13, 14, 15th, limited rewe would have gone over the "cause portion from the end of the Fort to turning midnight May 19th. way" which was several hundred yards the edge of the river had been practi- ST. LOUIS, MO..........\$41.85 long and in full view of the enemy's cally demolished. This 32 pounder on sale May 13, 14, 15th, limited reships. Up to this time, we had been gun was manned all day Sunday by a turning midnight May 23rd. protected by the bank of the river detachment of our company (Co. D. SPARTANBURG, S. C. which is right high along there. How. 1st Battalion Heavy Artillery) and did On sale May 14 to 18 inclusive, limited ever, before we arrived at the "cause great execution during the assault, way," we were met by a courier with especially on the battalion of marines

dark or the firing slacked. The shell- The first assault was made by 600 ing practically ceased about sunset marines led by Captain Parker, the and we marched into the fort. Every- executive officer of the U. S. S. thing made of wood which was ex- Minesota. They were landed from the posed had been destroyed, but the fleet by small boats, nearly opposite exteded to July 6th on payment of 50c. sand fort and the guns, with one or the "Sally Port" and formed into two exceptions, were intact and ready line and came in fine shape towards for further use. We worked all night the Fort. Apparently we paid no atendeavoring to repair one of the guns, tention to them, but when they got the pintle of which had been sunk by in close range, this 32 pounder opened a shell, but failed by the breaking of on them with double charges of canone leg of the "Gin" used to hoist it, ister and such of us as were acting The next morning (Christmas and as infantry, with our rifles, and Capt. Sunday), at dawn or very soon there- Parker said afterwards in the writer's after, our company was sent to man presence that at the first fire 400 of Bolles' Battery which was located on them fell, either dead or wounded. the Sea Face of the fort. I think Co. A short time after this the regular

These batteries were near the point Just before the assault by the inat New Inlet. (This Inlet has since fantry commenced such of our comthe war been closed up by the govern pany as were not engaged in manment to improve and deepen the chan- ning the 32-pounder gun were or ing bonds: nel of the Cape Fear river.) During dered to the left end of the land face the war the river had two outlets, of the fort, or what was known as New Inlet which Fort Fisher was built "The Gate," and there we were to protect and Old Inlet, which was placed behind such portion of the palisades as had not been demolished, About 8 o'clock a. m. the ships and consequently we received the \$75,000.00 4 per cent ten year bonds opened fire again on the fort and kept brunt of the assault, as that was the a man, who was under the fire, say We repulsed this assault three difthat he was at the bombardment of ferent times, and General Curtis, who

Sebastapol, which up to that time, was commanded the assaulting column, said to have been the heaviest bom- said at the reunion which was held bardment the world ever knew, was in 1905 that he found the opposition child's play in comparison with what there so strong that he thought he we had poured on us that Christmas would try another point, and ordered day. Captain Parker, who was a his men around to his left and minister of the Gospel when the writer climbed up on the fort. This put his met him after the war, said in a con; men in the rear and much elevated servation several years after the war, over us and they used the advantage that he was executive officer of the for all it was worth, and the conse-U. S. S. Minnesota, one of the ships quence was that the greater portion engaged in the bombardment of the of our company which had not alfort; that they had engaged 85 ships ready been killed or wounded was

used round shot and some Parrot guns fort from travis to travis, and the

must pupos since and come distant group line. There have but high a said and a se-

crates had in the fort during the en-tragement about 2,200 men. The fort was in the immediate command of Col. William Lamb, but General Whiting was there during the entire engagement. Both were severely wounded and General Whiting died from his wounds, but Col. Lamb recovered and afterwards lived in Nois ternoon during the infantry assault. All the Confederate force which was not killed was made prisoners except a very few who got across the river in some small boats from Battery

Buchannan. The Federal force consisted of this same floet which was et the first atwas again commanded by Commisdore Porter and a land force of about 10,000, commanded by Gen. Terry, Its losses in kill'd and wounded were about three times as great as the Confederate loss in killed and wounded. When we went to Fort Fisher for this fight a portion of our com-



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if it hit it, pulled down the flag. One portions of the Fort was bombarded The Progressive Railway of the South of the petty officers of the boat notice during Friday afternoon, Friday night, Bulletin of Special Round-Trip Rates from Wilmington, N. C. up again when he was told by the sol- as during the first bombardment, but On sale June 15, 16, 17, limited return-

being informed by the determined sol-greater portion of it was directed to On sale May 31st, June 1, 11, 12, 13, 21, diers, who raised their rifles, that his the land face and consequently by the 22, 27, 28th and July 5, 6, 13, 19, 20, 27 life would be the penalty if he did so, time the assault was made on the Fort and 30th, August 1, 6, 10, 14 and 17th; by the marines first and then by the limited returning midnight reventeen

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