OR got we bredly thin time. Come within a drink. I Both of them didn't come on the State of the same on the same of the s

ty eighth was on the left of the brigade and feaght splendidly, though many of its game fired badly on account of the measure. It was here that Gen. Branch, whose he made knows the fact that he was nearly out of annumination, was ordered 'to hold his position at the politic of the bayonst." The Tweaty-nighth, cold, wet and hungry, was externed to do plobed duty on the battle-dail that night without fires.

This regionant was with the Army of Horthern Virginia is its murch into Manyland; and the first day after crossing the Fertoman, Sectember Sth., it is seated on nothing but green ourn, browned on the car before thes made of the first time the regiment had indulated in such a repost.

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Is was in that memorable, rapid match from Harper's Ferry to Sharpebang. On reaching the right of the baltic-field the afternoon of the 17th of deptamber, Gen. A. P. Bill dashed up, and in person ordered it at a decide-quick up the read to the left, leading to the town, to defend an unsupported lattery and drive back the enemy's shirminhess who were advancing through a field of corn.

Two-days storward, September 19th, it constituted a part of the rear guard of Gen. Lee's army when he re crossed on in that memorable, rapid

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5 Shepardstown, on the 20th of masker, when the Confederates finet use their artillery, it gallandwased "in the face of a storm of it shot, shell and grape," and lously helped to drive the enemy spitiately over the bank of the master, where so movey were killed mapting to cross the river at the labore the face!

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Here the regiment was compelled to my all day on the Virginia shore, and he deamy, from the opposite side of the river, fired artillery at every individual soldier who dared expose himself. When Col. Lane then in commend of the beleade, Gen. Branch have mit. When Col. Lane then in commanded the brigade, Gen. Branch having been killed at Sharpeburg, called to a littlet to know who had been wounded and received the reply. "Lieutenant Long, of your regiment," he approached and expected the hope that the lightness was not arricularly hurt. The listless replied. "I have been shot in the healtry the built has constituted and hatter suplied. "I have been shot in the back; the ball has gone through me said I see mortally wounded." Taking his solonel's hand, he put it inside of his chief on the sing which was under the skin of his breast, and added: "I see a young man. I entered the same young man. I entered the same young hard, it right, and I have tried to discharge all my duties." Then that young hero, with his colongly hand still on that fatal sleg, asked in a most touching to that, will you wet been shot in the tack, will you wet been shot in the tack, will you wet been shot in the I am dead, that I was always a brave soldier under have been shot in the them, with you not beer moord, when I am deed, that I was always a brave soldier under

After this fight the regiment went into camp near Castleman's Ferry, or Smicher's Gap, in Clarke county, Va., where it remained for some time doing pichest duty in snow storms and freez ing weather. It subsequently camped man Wheelester where it remained until Machaen's Corpa moved to Frederick of the imperfect second line; and when Davis's Brigade was repulsed and Brockenbrough's did not get beyond the position occupied by Gen. telegraphy. November 22rd. There it remained but a short time, and then took part is the great battle near that hows. December 13th, 1963. It held no advanced, open, unfortified position on the milroud, and fought with great esciness and gallactry, using all of its assessmention, including that from the house of its dead and barily waynded. All this, when the right flank of the brigade had been turned by a large flame of the enemy going through that unfortunate opening and catching the assessed support for the brigade with its arms stacked. After hundromely nepsing two lines of battle in its front it was forced to rative before the was forced to retire before the

vill not make a Southern man fight,

what will'the regiment spent that winter at "Mean Neat," helps Fredericksburg. There it did picket duty on Hagan-hamook, and helps to condure the reads when they tecame impossible, sometimes having to chear away the snow to buy the logs.

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Fredericksburg, it occupied the second line of works near Hamilton's Crossing. In the battle of Chascelbraville it seemants and on the night of the 2nd of May it was on the left of Lane's Brigade when formed for the night attack. After Jackbon was wounded and the night plane was withdrawn from the left of the plane read and placed on the extreme right of the bigade, with its own right resting on a country read leading from the plane read as occupity read leading from the plane read to a place called "Hamil Grove." About midnight Gen. Sickles, with two strong lines of battle, made his much landed attack, and was repulsed by the Twenty-eighth and Eight-enth, and a part of the Thirty-third North Christina Regiments, chiefly by the Twenty-eighth. A number of prisoners, including field and company officers, were captured. Company E. of the Twenty eighth. also captured the colors of the Third Maine Regiment. Maine Regiment

Early next morning the Twenty-sighth, with the rest of the brigade, made a direct assault on the enemy's works and carried them, but could not hold them, as the brigade's support had hold them, as the brigade's support had broken in its rear, and it was attached by fresh troops before Gess. Hamsey could come to its assistance. It subsequently joined in the charge which drove the enemy from "Fairview" and the "Chancelloreville House." where it was much amount at that great

the "Chancellorsville House." where it was much amused at that great cavalier, Gen. Steart. singing "Old Joe Hooker, Get Out of the Wilderness," while the battle was raging Its less was 12 officers and 77 men.

Later, having replenished itself with amusunition, it went to the support of Gen. Oolgeltt, on the extreme left. There it witnessed the most harrowing scene of the war. The woods, already filled with sulpiurous smoke, had been set on fire by the enemy's shells. The dropped rifles of the dead and wounded and the enemy's shells with imperfect fuses, exploded in every direction as the flames swept over them; the dead of bath armies were being burnt to a of both armies were being burnt to a crisp and the helplem Federal wounded begged to be taken out of the line of the rapidly approaching and devouring fire. The brigade itself was forced to half to be taken of the process of the second to half to be the second to half to the second to half to the second to half to the second to half the second to half to the second to half the second to five. The brigade itself was forced to halt to let tue flames sweep ever the ground where it was ordered to furn, and when it did form the ground was unconsfortably hot. That night it literally slept in ashes under those charred scrubb oaks; and when it was ordered back next day, it afforded great amusement to its more fortunate demarades, for sweet was there seen in comrades, for never was there seen in May army a dirtier and blacker set of brave men from the general down. As Gen. Lane lay in the ashes that night a pretty little Yankes dog, branded "Co. K." persisted in making friends with him. In all the subsequent movements of the troops in Jackson's cure that little dog kent him are on surpressed of the troops in Jackson's curps that little dog kept his eye on the "Little General" and followed him back to camp where he became a great pet at brigade headquarters. He proved to be a splendid little lighter.

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After this battle the regiment returned to "Camp Gregg" at "Moss Neck" below Frederickshurg, where it remained until the 5th of June, 1863.
Crossing the Potomac at Sheperdstown on the 25th of June, it reached Gettysburg the 1st of July. It behaved as it had always done in the first day's fight at that place, when Lane's Brigade was ordered from the centre of A. P. Hill's line to "the post of honor" on the right to protect that flank of the army from the enemy's eavalry while it fought his infantry in froct.

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Thomas, it moved handanmely forword
with the of rest of "Lane's brave fellows" who took the position of those lows" who took the position of those two brigades on the extrame left of the first line. Though a column of infuntry was thrown against its left flank and the whole line was exposed to a rating artillery fire from the right, it advanced in anguideent order, reserving its fire in obedience to orders, was the last command to leave the field and it did so under orders. Its loss was 12 killed and 32 wounded.

On the 12th it formed line of buttle.

lus was 13 killed and 92 wounded.

On the 12th it formed line of battle near Happratown, Maryland, threw up breast-works and attendated with the enemy outil the night of the 13th. The retreat from Happratown through mud and rain was worse than that from Gettysburg which was "awall" Some fell by the wayslde from exhaustion, and the winds command was fust askep as some as halted for a rest asket as mile from the pention "ridge at "Falling Waters." On the morning of the 14th Lane's Brigade alone covered the crossing at "Falling Waters" and Capt. Crowell, of the Twenty-eighth, commanded its skirmishers. After all the other tro-pawers safely over the Potomes the whole brigade retired in aplendid order and the enemy opened with his artillery just as the brigade away loose from the Virginia shoes.

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When General Lew confrorted Meads at Miss Run, November 27th 1883, the weather was intensely coble and sufferings of the men were great. Not being allowed to Laye fires on the skirmish line, the men were relieved every half hour. The Tweaty-righth was a part of the tro-pa withdrawn from the trenches at 3 m. m. on the 2nd of December and moved to the right to make an attack, but at daylight it was found that M-sade itsel withdrawn.

Late in the afternoon of the 5th of

Late in the afternoon of the 5th of Late in the afternoon of the 5th of May, 1894, the Twenty-eighth went gallantly is the support of the hard-pressed troops in the Wilderness when Cal. Venside, of Gen. Lee's staff, said to Col. Palmer, of Gen. A. P. Hill's: "Thank Ged! I will go lack soil tell Gen. Lee that Lane has just give in and will hold his ground until other troops arrive to-night." The brievaled did more than hold its own: it down did more than hold its own; it drove the enemy some distance. The troops did not arrive that might as was or protest, and next morning those brave men were compelled to retire before the overwhelming force of the enemy. The regiment lost 4 officers and 24

men.

The Twenty-eighth also did its part mobily on the moculing of 'he 12 h of May at Spattaylvania. Court House wher Johnson's front was braken, and "Lane's North Carolina weterns turned the tide of Fedural victory as it came surging to the right," it was also with the brigate the afternoon of the same day, when under Gra, Lee's orders and in the presence, it crossed the works in front of Spottsylvania. the works in front of Spottsylvania Court House, and in that brilliant flank movement handed Burnaule's curps so roughly and releved Johnson's front. Its loss in these two engagements was 5 officers and 121 men

On the afternoon of the 21st it moved to the right of the Chart Harres and made a recommence, in which Livetowant E. S. Edwards was killed

and two men wounded.

At Jericho Ford, on the 33rd of May the Twenty-eighth advanced as far as any of the troops sogaged, held its ground until relieved that night and resoved all its dead and wounded. Its On the Stat of May, at Murr's farm

on Tettapottamel oreck, near Pole Green church, it was engaged all day n henry sxirmishing and was under a errible artillery fire. At the Second Gold Harbor it behav-

ed as gallantly as it did at the first. It also behaved with its accessomed bravery at Riddle's Shop, June 13th, action three miles southeast of Petersburg, June 23nd, action in front of burg, June Shid, action in front of Petersbury, June Shid, action in front of Petersbury, June Shid, Gravel Hill July 28th, Fussell's Mills, August 10th and 18th, and Resur's Station August 28th. In the last usined battle it had to crawl through an almost impensivable abuttle under a heavy fire of toucketry and artillery. Captain Holland, of Company H, was among the first to mount the works, and seeing that they were still manned and but few of his own men were up he yelled out, "Yanka, if you know what is best for you, you had better make a hipe streak ioward sunset." They made the streak seed the men often langued and said Grant would have to send Hancack back North to recruit his command General Love, in speaking of this fight to General Love, in speaking this three North Carolina brigades, Cook's, McHea's and Lone's which made the second assault, after the fail ure of the first by other troops, had by their gallantry not only placed North Carolina, but the whole Confederace ure of the first by other troops, had by their gallantry not only placed North Carolina, but the whole Confederacy under a debt of gratitude which could never be repaid. In writing to Govern-ar Vance about the some buttle, be said: "They advanced through a thick abutts of felled trees under a heavy firm of mashers and artiflers and are fire of musketry and artillery and car ried the enemy's works with a steady courage that elicited the warm com-mendation of the crops and division nders and the admiration of the

At Jours' Farm, on the right of Pethis regiment was second to none in bravery. In this fight both lines were advancing when they mot. To the de-light of all this battle field was rich in light of all this battle link was fron it oil cloths, blackets, knapacks and the like. Some of the knapacks, judging from the appearance of the straps, were cut from the shoulders of their owners in their issity retrict under a marderana for accountabled with that well. ous fire accompanied with that wellknown rebel yell.

Next morning the regiment advanced with the other troops and belowd to drive the enemy from the works at the Pegram House, which were held in the works near the Jones House. It soon after west into winter quarters in rear

after went into winter querters in rear of these works.
During that winter the Twenty-eighth constituted a part of the force sont against the Federal estalry rading on the Petersburg & Weld in B. illroad. On that march if not only rained but it anowed and there was a high, letter cold wind, and the men suffered intensity. The trusps re-ched Jarratt's Stalion to Said that the enemy had ratified.

This regiment lay all night in the streets of Peterstarg as a part of the intended support for Gen. Gordon in his attack on Port Steetman. After Gordon had retired the enemy sweps the whole Confederate picket line from Hatcher's Ron to Lieuteman Run, and the carriery which was engaged at Jack's Shops. There it spent most of the winter doing picket laty on the Rapidan river and the Stanardsylle road. Once during that winter it had a terrible moreh through sheet and snow to Madison Court House, trying to intercept some of the Fuderal cavalry radiens.

At Briston Station, October 14th, this regiment was under fire but not notively suggested. There it being to have a which B had become expert. As early as the middle of October, 1868, Gen. Jackson complimented the brisable for the thorough manner in which it destroyed the Builtmore & Ohio Railroad at Morth Meantain Depot, where, is yeard the awalry pickets, it tore up about for sites burning ties were red bot by their street or the burning ties were red bot by their works or and the orange force. The Twentysight was friend and them to the Suring force, The Twentysight was friend and then to the Suring force. The Twentysight was friend and then to the Suring force. The Twentysight was friend and then to the Suring force, The Twentysight was friend and then to the Suring force. The Twentysight was friend and then to the Suring force, The Twentysight was friend and then to the Suring force, The Twentysight was friend and then to the Suring force, The Twentysight was friend and then to the Suring force, The Twentysight was friend and then to the Suring force, The Twentysight was friend and then to the Suring force, The Twentysight was friend and then to the Suring force, The Twentysight was friend and then to the Suring force, The Twentysight was friend and then to the Suring force, The Twentysight was friend and then to the Suring force, The Twentysight was friend and then to the Suring force, The Twentysight was friend and then to the Suring force, The Twentysight was friend and the to the Suring force, The Twentysight was friend and the to the Suring force, The Twentysight was friend and the to the Suring force, The Twentysight was friend and the suring force the Suring force, The Suring force, The Suring force, The

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uniting to the continuous the left of the road near App emaiting Court. Home, it was ardered back how a would and directed to attack arms, as the Army of Northern Virginia had surre-elected. The tattered and starving remnants of this glorious. North Carolina regions surre-elected at Appointte's. One sisted of 17 offerers and 213 men, a man of the latter being detailed, non-arms, and the latter being detailed. of the latter being detailed, non-arms truting, mut back to be surremirred

with their codmend.
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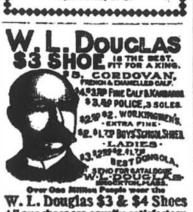
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