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## FIELD PORT AND PLEET

Dahlgren's Dash Into Fredericks-Caught Napping-Charging Guas and Earthworks.

Col. Ulric Dahlgren's cavalry dash into Fredericksburg, Va., has been recorded as one of the most brilliant affairs ever accomplished by a small force. In November, gren was attached, was encamped along the Rappahannock in the Hill's corps. The force of the Conaround Gainesville. Burnside wanted information as to the strength of the enemy in Fredericksburg, and Sigel detailed Dahlgren to secure it. The brave young officer was tendered Sigel's bodyguard-fifty five men belonging to the First Indiana Cavalry-and on his way to Fredericksburg he pick-

Dahlgren could count on the town an all night's ride, he reached Falmouth in the full light of morning which met at Brandy Station. and found the tide in and the regular ford too deep to cross, his men looked to see him order a retreat. Instead of this he at once took the upper ford-a crossing so dangerous that the citizens never used it, and with 500 Confederates looking down upon him he crossed with his bodyguard, leaving orders for the Sixth Ohio to follow and guard the Fred ericksburg side of the ford. A few shots were fired at the crossing column, but no one was injured. Confederates who, were in the town at the time assert that the column was supposed to be Confederate cavalry returning from a raid. The crossing at the upper ford seemed to bear out this idea, and many of those who would have fired at the

column wore restrained by orders. INTO THE TOWN. There were nearly 500 Confederand burled them back upon the ate soldiers in the town, most of Eighth Illinois, acting as a reserve. them cavalry, and as Dahlgren The Eighth fell back for a moment, reached the shore at the upper end but rallied and charged and drove his identity was no longer doubted. the squadrens into the woods. A part of the force mounted to receive him, and the remainder took such positions as promised a good with the sabre alone. defense. Dahlgren waited only long enough to form his men in auton made arrangements for an squadrons and then rode straight attack in front and flank. The indown into the town, having given orders to use nothing but the sabre. up and deployed to cover the Con-Just below where the main street turns to the left to strike Mayre's Hill a force of 200 Contederates had gathered to receive the advance. The half a hundred men fell upon them in a furious charge, troopers shouting and sabres whirling, and in three minutes the street was clear. Again and again did the the lookers on shouted: Confederates rally at street corners, knowing their own strength and realizing that it was but a dash, but each time they were furiously as special regiments in Michigan charged and quickly dispersed. The panic felt by everybody when it was first realized that the Federals ments it had been kept in the back-were at hand was felt whenever a ground and made the butt of ridiwere at hand was felt whenever a ground and made the butt of ridistand was made, and many of the cule. The lances had been thrown confederates hid themselves in away for sabers and carbines, and barns and cellars and took no part this was the first time in its history in the action. When the town had that the Sixth had been in line for that the Sixth had been in line for a fight. The men felt the stigma stopped the chills with which I suffered. made one more appeal and succeeded in rallying about 150 men, who returned to the defense but were charged upon and scattered. In front was an old field. On the far edge of it was the battery

SABRE WORK. Capt. Sharra was the company commander of the body-guard, aided by a lieutenant named Carr. In the hour's fight Sharra killed five men and the lieutenant four—men who were struck with the sabre and inspected after death. One of those killed by Carr was a captain, and his first stroke cut the brim off the lieutenant's hat. In halfa dozen instances the charging squadrons were stuck fast and surrounded by a mob, who punched with the bayouet or clubbed their guns, and nearly all the wounds received by the Federals were inflicted in this were dressed the Collonel rode to the front and shouted: "Sixth, draw sabers—guide left—forward—trot—gallop—charge!" Away went the regiment in a solid mass, but in a moment the guns were turned upon them, and grape and canister began to whistle through the ranks. Straight at the guns they rode, and het a man hesitated until the infantry support rose up and fired volley after volley into their faces. Under the cloud of smoke a mob covering three acres of ground seemed to circle round and round, shooting, slashing, way. One Confederate had his

another was scalped a third had his chin gawa bara

A BLUNDER.

Through some misunderstanding the Sixth did not cross. They were supposed to be over, and as fast as prisoners were captured they were sent to the river to be taken care by thrusing RATES (DAILY)—One inch prisoners were captured they were captured they were sent to the river to be taken care in the months, \$10.00; six months, \$15.00; of. As there was nobody to receive them, the greater share made their escape. The Confederates twice succeeded in passing to Dahlgren's rear in force, and having his command divided by the river should have been able to capture the portion in the town. That they did not do so was probably owing to the hot fire maintained by the Buckeyes from the northern bank, and the lingering suspicion that this was but the advance of a large force.

THE SPOILS.

Dahlgren paroled a dozen prisoners, brought away a score or more captured about forty horses, a Confederate flag, a quantity of arms, and lost in killed only one man. He inflicted a loss of thirty-one killed and wounded, held the town fighting of the war occurred during over two hours, and secured all the Lee's retreat from Gettysburg. information desired at headquar-Kilpatrick and other Federal lead-

THE FIGHT AT BEVERLY'S FORD. Although the cavalry battle at Beverly's Ford, Va., occurred in the early days of June 1863, two years after the beginning of the war, it was really the first accessor worked. was really the first occasion on which but through some blunder never the cavalry of either side in the yet made clear Custer and his four eastern department had a fair show skeleton regiments alone obeyed at each other beyond the charge of the order. A part of Lee's force

single regiments. of horse artillery.

The river was crossed at Kelly's being occupied by at least twenty and Beverly's Fords, only four or hand, and the squadron passed to-

> DEATH OF DAVIS. done. A warning was sent to the among the killed. reserve, and this body at once fell would not push ahead for fear of falling into an ambuscade.

In ten minutes the Confederates were in the saddle, and four squada thunderbolt and broke them up About thirty men were killed or wounded in this five minute fight

Finding himself checked, Pleasup and deployed to cover the Confederate front, and the Sixth Pennsylvania, supported by dragoons of the regular army, was moved to the right so as to strike the flank. Their objective point was a battery of four guns. The men formed and dressed their lines in the coolest manner possible, and hundreds of

"Hurrah! boys-the dandies are going to have a fight at last!"

The Sixth was recrnited, the same as special regiments in Michigan and other States, as a regiment of

and the Confederate line of battle. Capt. Sharra was the company As the lines were dressed the Col-

men had been killed or driven n two of the guns when the le suddenly sounded the recall. As the Sixth gathered itself together, down came two Confederate

regiments of cavalry. There was only a lane leading back to the Federal lines. The afederate horsemen were on the left—dismounted cavalry closing up on the right—the guns in rear. Even the lane was closing up as the Sixth charged down it and cut its way to one of the dragoon regi-ments in reserve. There was a check, but only for a moment. The solid mass of Confederates seemed to pick up the two regihand, and so eager was the pursuit under the smoke that half a dozen of the gray-coated troopers rode into the Federal lines and were captured. In the retreat the Sixth lost a score of men captured, most of whom were literally pulled off

CHARGING EARTHWORKS. Some of the hardest cavalry ers were determined to secure his trains, and Stuart and other Conwas crossing here, and to protect J. E. B. Stuart, then commanding the brigades of Lee, Hampton, up strong earthworks and manned Jones and Roberts, was encamped them with three brigades of A. P. vicinity of Culpepper. There were federates was not known, and befor a raid, and to checkmate any throw them into confusion, com-such intention, as well as in hopes panies D and C of the Sixth Michito strike him a savage blow, Hooker gan dismounted and ran forward as planned an attack. Gen. Pleasant skirmishers. In ten minutes they on was assigned to the command had (apparently) driven the Con-and under him were placed Buford, federates behind their works, and Gregg, Kilpatrick and the best cavhis way to Fredericksburg he picked up seventy-five or eighty men
belonging to the Sixth Ohio Cavalry.

A COOL CROSSING.

Gregg, Klipatrick and the best cavalry in the Army of the Potomac.
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corps, and Pleasanton had his pick
horses were over the breastworks

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A. P. Hill was here in person, and back to the timber and opened a the charge was so sudden that he hot fire and gave a brigade half a mile away time to turn out. The been known. While he was mak-Confederate bugle call of "boots and ing ready to mount his horse a Fed. saddles" was plainly heard by the eral cavalryman rode on either side Federals, but a mist hung over of him, and one looked back and woods and fields and the advance ordered him to report at the front with the other prisoners. The General reported on the bank of the Potomac instead, and as he crossed the river the balls splashed him with water until he seemed to have rons came charging down the road and fell upon the New Yorkers like had an accidental bath. He afterwards referred to it as the closest call he had eyer had.

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