### VIRGINIA BATTLE FIELDS.

A Tramp Through the Thickets and Along the Lines of the Bloody Angle.

Many Reminders of the War's Fiercest Combat -- Where Sedgwick Fell-

Philadelphia Times.

SPOTTSYLVANIA, C. H., August 18. [at the Bloody Angle] was perhaps the directly into the depth of a mass of fiercest and most deadly. The ground scrub oaks and pines. In front of us was literally covered with piles of ten yards away, was a little, yellowish, Mountain boys, men from Ohio, plant dead, and the woods in front of the salient were one hideous Golgotha. I am aware that this language may resemble exaggeration, but I speak of what I personally saw. In the vicious phraseology commonly employed by those who never witnessed a battle-field. Wellow in the vicious of the salient were one hideous Golgotha. I am aware that this language may resemble exaggeration, but I speak of which we were, could be seen the Landrum house a quarter of a mile away. Walking along the line of the language may resemble exaggeration, but I speak of which we were, could be seen the Landrum house a quarter of a mile away. Walking along the line of carthworks to the left we found little splows, men from Ohio, plant themselves around the angle of captured works, and for twenty hours fight fiercely in the never-ending roar. Lee has lost a point, and with desperate purposes, time and again, he have the proposed way a series of the vision of field, "piles of dead" figures much except a continuous low mound, topmore frequently than they exist in ped by trees of recent growth, and we the reality. They phrase is here no were soon tired of the sameness of the figure of speech, as can be attested by thing. Then we returned by the thousands who witnessed the ghastly same carthworks, being on the line of

number of empty dry goods boxes piled in front. The public pump at the point in front of the tayern where the Fredericksburg road joins the Brock road is visited now and then by little darkeys who balance buckets by little darkeys who balance buckets upon their heads and in the evenings to pick for bullets, forgetting that a few children play hall, mumbletypeg and scratch-my-back around the have been borne away long ago, I was gate of the court-house yard. It is a of the mind to kick the dead leaves

SIGNS OF THE STRUGGLE.

on the broad bench of the tayern down by minie-balls. And no doubt in porch, sees the sheep in the field a the eagerness of the hour I made dozen steps away, hears the jingle of myself an object of supressed merrithe cow bells just down the road, and ment to Mr. Ashby, in whom familiarcatches the fragrance blown up from ity with the place had bred contempt. the meadow, that here Grant and Lee, If such were the humor of my genial joining in bloody combat, wrestled guide he concealed it with the grace for twelve days. Nevertheless, it of his family and lead me pleasantly needs but a glance in any direction to along the crest of the works, which see evidences of the struggle. The curve to the south and come to an end court house still carries its scars, the at last more than a quarter of a mile heavy columns of the hotel porch from the cabin at the apex. Half show a number of shell marks, and way around the horseshoe we saw an every inch, there will be no foot of all around are remains of earth-works old man sitting on a log picking blackthat stretch for miles to the north beeries, which grew thickly at his and south. Grant's place of head- right hand. quarters, below the Fredericksburg "Yes, sir," he said, in reply to a cines are scarce. At least there are road, has little of interest about it, question, "they tuck me right heah at none to be found at the right time the Nye is an ordinary stream, the Po, this heah spot. I was with Johnson's and in the right place. Of hospitals on the other side of the battle-field, Brigade, Ewell's Co'a, and on the for the poor victims there are as yet is like the commonest of Virginia creeks, and Laurel Hill, where the action of the 9th occurred, is thickly timbered as of yore. Mounds and —I b'long up in Orange, and bein's

The food that is given to the laborrifle-pits are seen at various points, I was at Fredericksburg thought I'd and the place near the Po where some come over and look at her. Damme of Hancock's men found themselves if 'tain't the same ole log-she's right with a fierce foe in front and a raging heah." wood fire behind yet shows remnants of burnt timber, indicative of the fray. I sought unsuccessfully for the spot where lion-hearted Sedgwick fell. That glorious old warrior's lines are plainly traceable on the Alsop farm, and Mr. Alsop thinks that he knows comin' 'cross from the house there-sible to work. as to the place.

leading citizen of the settlement, Mr. I starts to bite a ca'tridge again, when Ashby, who is a kinsman of the brill- I hears some 'un kind o' cold-like say: iant cavalryman of that name, kindly 'Drap that gun!' I looks over my offered to show me what was to be shoulder, and damme, gentlemen, if seen, and after breakfast we started for what he called the "Horsehoe," drawn standin over me right at my or as it is more generally known the back. Mo' 'an that; wish I way die "Bloody Angle." Driving northward if the woods wan't full of 'on shuck on the level Brock road for less than full of Yanks, and how they got behalf a mile, we wheeled abruptly into hind us I do'an know. But I drapped a by-way to the right, and began to her quick and walked off to Washpass through a thicket of small pines. These evergreens, which have grown on the margin of the McCool farm since the battle, threaten to choke the narrow road. What we were going through was more like a bridlepath than a place for wheels, but, heedless of the ends of limbs that whipped him in the eyes and brushed Grant, General:

MILDRED McCool.

"And would you believe it!" Miss a bloody battle-field smokes his pipe the throat, or any affection of the Millie was wont to exclaim in chats and scratches his head in utter unconwith her neighbors many a year thereafter, "and would you really believe Ti it! the Yankee gentleman wasn't gentleman enough to grant a lady's re-

swept over, and Farmer McCool cautiously thrust his head up from below. A Union soldier who saw the head grabbed it, and the old man ducked lown, leaving his wig in possession of the laughing sharpshooter.

"THE SLAUGHTER PEN Such incidents were pleasant to icar as we left the house, went out at a farm gate at the foot of the hiliside at a point where the earthworks stand knee high. The line runs to the right as far as the eye can see along the Of all the struggles of the war this edge of a thick woods, and to the left

scene - Swinton's Army of the Poto- an obtuse angle, and again reached the apex near Jett's log cabin. The other As seen by the stranger this historic side of the angle is much more interhamlet is a place of interest even esting. The parapet is high. It is aside from its connection with the easy to see that the breastworks, up battle-field. It consists of a group of to my chin in many places, were a half-dozen buildings, central among turned, for there are ditches on each which is the court-house, a small, old side of the long line. The yellow fashioned brick structure, in the midst mouldering trunks of trees, rotting of a delightful grove and a lawn car- stumps, logs full of bullet-holes that peted with grass. In the summer took as though that were worm-holes, cedars and sycamores give good shade hundreds upon hundreds of rusty canto the people who came here to settle teens, pieces of shoe leather, remnants of rubber blankets, bits of cart-ridge-boxes, and here and there small and demijohn-is always on hand at bones are scattered everywhere along the big tavern across the way. Were the line. Corn grows in a part of the it not for the iron-bound windows and space over which Hancock charged up the defiant faces occasionally seen peering therefrom the jail would look like a plain dwelling house, and so, is left of the old growth of oak, to is left of the old growth of oak, to onous serpents, demonstrates the exsimilarly, the only sign to indicate gether with a dense thicket of young that another building is a store is a dogwood sprung up within the last traordinary unhealthiness of the countries.

THE OAK FELLED BY BULLETS. These sights made made me feel more forcibly than ever before that I was indeed at the heart of a battlesuch a precious thing as lead must piece of the country with the barest from every rifle-pit, of which there hint of town life. were scores. I even searched for the spot whence had been drawn the No one is apt to think as he rests stump of the red oak that was hacked

"Then you were captured along with the 4,000 other Johnnies?" "Well, now, I want you to hush. Wish I may drap dead if I wan't ceiving the miserable sum of \$17 the fatal point—now marked by a away. I picks out a fat Dutchman dead oak—but there is no certainty and says to Jerry Mulroy, of Cul-The deputy sheriff, inn-keeper and I pulls and the Dutchman drops, and Driving northward if the woods wan't full of 'em-chuck

> ington. RELICS AND BURIED CANNON.

haste, with spade and bayonet, sevenwild vines, the ox-dye daisy and blueagainst the sides of the buggy, our flowered nettles now set traps to trip horse dashed along, fetching us finally the footman in his rambles. Mr. to a fallow field, wherein stands the Ashby tells me that the lead picked it is plain that they can only buy the McCool house. This place is one of up on the McCool property after the most indispensable things. grim fame and lasting history, for in battle was sold for twice as much as The first duty of the the woods hereabouts death's maw the property was worth. For months should have been to provide for the was gorged in the longest, fiercest, the darkeys of the county dug among erection of hospisals, in which the ghastliest hand-to-hand combat known the intrenchments in search of bullaborers should be treated gratis; and to man. Tall oaks surround the lets, shells and scraps of brass. It is house, which is a weather-beaten, a bit of local tradition that four brass ricketry fetructure that clearly has been through the mills. At the time of the bettle the dwalling was occur. of the battle the dwelling was occupied by Farmer McCool, bachelor, with his two maiden sisters. When it grew hot and deafening all around good people of the country round-the family went into the cellar, and about gather upon the tavern porch, kingdom require nothing more. there, Miss Millie, sitting by the side the story of the cannon comes up and of her sick sister, wrote the following it is decided that they ought to be note: Grant, General:

Sir — I desire that you stop this afraid of ghosts, and though many nasty fighting. There is a sick lady skeletons no doubt lie under their thin crust within sight of his door, he has yet to hear the midnight sound A trembling courier in the person that startles him from slumber. Here of a black boy succeeded in delivering more men than there are ears of corn the note within the Union lines, but in his clearing or hairs in his bushy, oddly enough the battle was allowed gray beard, gave up their lives, but to continue.

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been planned, and then they moved to the slaughter with faultless step and incomparable steadiness.

A sunny, sultry day had closed in a

thunderstorm and the 10,000 men of Hancock's Second corps found the night wet and raw. When the first gray streak of dawn stretches along the sky of the east they form for the charge, and at half-past 4 they move lawn and drove through a belt of thick woods, across a clearing and ancient and towering oaks to the strike the enemy. They bayin the trenches and men capture 4,000 more. They give and take, and for two hours work with spade and gun to hold what they have savagely down into the woods, On side of the bank of earth floats the flag, bullet-spotted and in shreds and tatters, and on the other droops the torn banner of the South. The trenches on one side are filled with Union dead, and on the other are heaps of rebel slain. Trees as thick as a man's body are torn down in the terrific storm of shot, rain falls in torrents, and thousands of mud covered fellows, with guns that almost refuse the powder, wrestle hand to hand, without rest, from sunrise until long after dark. Such was the struggle at the Bloody Angle-"The Slaughter Pen" of veteran memory - an all-day combat of unparalleled ferocity and awful sacrifice.

The Panama Canal.

Deutsche Zeitung of New Orleans. The whole of the location of the try. There prevails a certain malarious fever, which is even more danderous than yellow-fever. The nicknames of several places, such as "Europeans' Grave," "Fever Grotto,"

ropeans' Grave," "Fever Grotto," and "Death's Zephyr," would alone suffice to prevent a thinking man from going there as a laborer. Only journals that are falsely informed could think of persuading laborers to

set out for Panama. There are about 200 colored men and sixty Europeans at work on the canal, and these are occupied with measurements and with cutting away the trees and climbing plants in the future bed of the canal. These jobs, however, advance very slowly. The murderous climate demands so many victims that about one-half of the workmen are continually lying sick. Already a mass of human skeletons are bleaching there; and as in its time the railway between Colon and Panama, forty-seven and one-half miles long, required a human victim for this new enterprise which will not pay its tribute to death. It frequently happens that laborers are found dead in the woods. Physicians and medi-

The food that is given to the labor ers is entirely inadequate. They get rice three times a day, coffee morning and evening, and at noon a very small piece of salt meat. Bread is never given. With all this, the men, who have to work in a heat of nearly 100 degrees for nearly ten hours a day, rebangin' 'way 'bout daybread in the month. Out of this, also, the rainy mo'nin' when I see some Yanks a days are deducted when it is impos

The devices employed to make it difficult for laborers to get away from Panama can readily be understood. It is exceedingly easy to get there, and from all parts of the world ships bring men gratis; but when they wish to leave the prices are fabulously high. The Panama Railroad demands for its forty-seven miles the extraordinary fare of \$25. All the laborers complain, and every one who got money to get away hastens as quickly as possible, so as not to leave his bones there forever. Many go to Panama or Colon to buy their horses and ride off for Mexico or Costa Rica, where the climate is more healthy, but the wages are yet This further end of the salient is worse than at the canal. That newnow covered with young pines and persimonns. The ditches, dug in such situation is easy to understand. Every man who leaves his home to subject teen years ago, are now partly filled himself to all possible fatigue and to with leaves and shatters, while briars, that murderous climate is to be pitied. Even the speculators are, bitterly disappointed in their expectations. Since the laborers earn as good as nothing,

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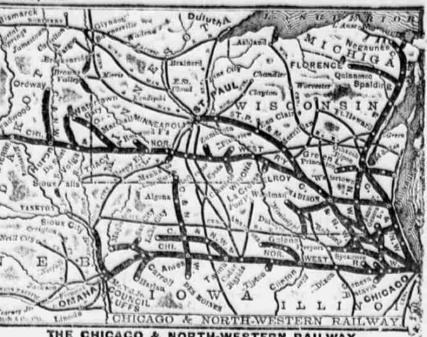
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