

MANASSAS GAP AND JUNCTION IN VIEW-THE DAY DREAM OF MR. SEWARD FULLY DISPELLED.

DREAM OF MR. SEWARD FULLY DISPLAED. On our left front a gap in the lowest chain of the hills showed the gap of Manassas, and to the left and nearer to us lay the "junction" of the same name, where the Alexandria Railway unites with the rail from the west of Virginia, and continues the route by rails of various de-nominations to Richmond. The scene was so peaceful a man might well doubt the exidence of one sense that a great con-test was being played out b-low in bloodshed, or imagine, as Mr. Seward sometimes does, that it was a delusion when he wakes in the morning and finds there is civil war upon him. THE BOAK AND GLEAM AND DUST OF THE BATTLE. THE ROAR AND GLEAM AND DUST OF THE BATTLE

THE BOAR AND GLEAM AND DUST OF THE BATTLE. But the cannon spoke out loudly from the green bushes, and the plains below were mottled, so to speak, by puffs of smoke and by white rings from bursting shells and capricious howit-zers. It was no review that was going on be-menth us. The shells gave proof enough of that, though the rush of sluct could not be beard at the distance. Clouds of dust came up in regular lines through the tree-tops where infantry were acting, and now and then the wavering mists of light blue smoke curled up, and the splutter of musketry broke through the booming of the guns. guns. With a glass I could detect now and then the

flash of arms through the dust clouds in the open, but no one could tell to which side the troops who were moving belonged, and I could only judge from the smoke whether the guas were fired towards or away from the hill. It was evident that the dust in the distance on

our right extended beyond that which rose fro the federalists. The view towards the left as I have said was

The view towards the left, as I have said, was interrupted, but the firing was rather more heavy there than on the front or right flank, and a glade was pointed out in the forest as the beginning of the Bull or Peole run, on the other side of which the Confederates were hid in force, though they had not made any specific reply to the shells thrown into their cover early in the mor-ning. There seemed to be a continuous line, which was held by the enemy, from which came steady, solid firing, against what might be sup-posed to be heads of columns stationed at vari-ous points or advancing against them.

TAKING REFRESHMENTS - REPORTS COME IN OF

A UNION VICTORY. It was necessary to feed the horses and give nem some rest after a hot drive of some twenty seven miles, or I would have proceeded at one to the front. As I was watching the faces of the Senators and Congress-men, I thought I had heard or read of such a scene as this-but there was much more to come. The soldiers who fol was much more to come. The soldiers who foi-lowed each shot with remarks in English or Ger-man were not as eager as men generally are in watching a fight. Once, as a cloud of thick smoke ascended from the trees, a man shouted out, "That's good; we've taken another battery; there goes the magazine." But it looked like, and I believe was the explosion of a caisson. In the midst of our little reconnoisance Mr. Vitzelly who has been living and, indeed, marching with one of the regiments as artiet of the "Illustrated London News," came up and told us the action had been commenced in splendid style by the federalists, who had advanced steadily, driving the Confederates before them—a part of the plan as I firmly believe, to bring them under the range of their guns. He believed the advan-tages on the federalists side were decided, though won with hard fighting, and he had just come up to Centreville to look after something to eat and to drink, and to procure little necessar-ies, in case of need, for his comrade. His walk very probably asred his life. Batter a set of the drives and the source of the set of the set of the set of the drives are the source of the set of the set of need for his comrade. lowed each shot with remarks in English or Ger-

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WATCHMAN THE CHRISTIAN

I saw firelocks, cooking tins, knapsacks and greater, and that many of them were crowded with men, or were followed by others who clung to them. The ambulances were crowded with soldiers but it did not look as if there were many wound ded. Negro serv-rins on led horses dashed fran tically past; men in uniform, whom it were disgrace to the prolession of arms to call "so ware and there was no fing.--no muter horses, which had been cut out of cars diers," swarmed by on mules, chargers, and even draught horses, which had been cut out of cars their hee's, as frightened as their riders. Men titerally secreamed with rage and fright who why so and went on with harese solinging to their way was blocked up. On 1 rode, asking all "What is all this about?" and now and then, but rarely, receiving the eanswer, "We're why the sile this about?" and now and they, but rarely, receiving the eanswer, "We're why they to all the same time the thudes of attillery from the wood on the right rear. The stampede then became general. BIGHT OF AN UTTERLY DEMORALIZED ANMI-THE SPECIAL IN DANGER FROM A TRUCT LENT BUXMAXZ. What occurred on the hill cannot say, but all the road from Centreville for miles present. dusch a sight as can only be witnessed in the track of the runawys of an utterly demoral-ized army. Drivers flogged, lashed, spured

SIGHT OF AN UTTERLY DEMORALIZED ARMY-THE SPECIAL IN DANGER FROM A TRUCU-LENT RUNAWA. What occurred on the hill I cannot say, but all the road from Centreville for miles present-ed such a sight as can only be witnessed in the track of the runaways of an utterly demoral-ized army. Drivers flogged, lashed, spurred and beat their horses, or leaped down and aban-doned their teams, and ran by the side of the road; morited mee, servants, and mean uni-form, vehicles of all sorts, commissariat wagons thronged the narrow ways. At every shot a con-vulsion as it were seized upon the morbid mass of bones, sinew, wood and iron, and thrilled through it, giving new energy and action to its desperate efforts to get free from itself. Again the cry of "Cavalry" arose. "What are you afrid of?" axid I to a man who was running be-it arout the rest of the of a sing wood was running be--who having turned round goes on, And turns no more his head, For he knoweth that a fearful fiend

Doth close behind him tread.

Doth close behind him tread. But where was the field? I looked in vain. There was, indeed, some canonading in front of me and in their rear, but still the firing was comparatively distant, and the runaways were far cut of range.

of me and in their rear, but still the firing was comparatively distant, and the runnways were far cut of range. As I advanced the number of carts diminished but the mounted men increased, and the column of fugitives became denser. A few buggies and light waggons filled with men, whose faces would have made up "a great Legorelle" in the given did not goodf. I was enabled earts, which were now solidified and moving on earts, which were now solidified and moving on make fences, and looking before me, saw us still a crowd of men in uniforms commn along. LITTER OF ARMS, ACCOUTREMENTS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ON THE ROAD. The road was strewn with articles of clothing - fire-locks, wais belts, cartouch-boxes, care, tridges, hayonets and sheath, swords and piece stul se-even biscuite, wine-bottles and pieces of meat. ISSUE OF REGIMENTS FROM THE WOODS--PUR SUIT OF THE REBEL CAVALEY. Passing a white house by the road side, I saw for the first time a body of infantry with sloped arms marching regularly and rapidly towardm me. Their faces were not blackened by powder and it was cuident that they had not been egils, "We fail officer told me in broken English, "We fail

and it was evident that they had not been engraged. In reply to a guestion a noncommissioned for the section a noncommissioned for the section a noncommissioned to be engraged. In reply to a guestion a noncommissioned to be a section a noncommissioned for the section a noncommissioned for the section a noncommissioned to be setting the section towards Centreville. He is stored at my head as i pushed to the front is stored at my head as i pushed to the front is store in the section and near miles from the hill, though the section and open piece of ground, beyond and circle ling which was forest. Two field pieces were should not guite and wards for the read to from the read and guarding the road, the panting and jaded horses in the read looked as if they had worn and dejected. Dropping the store of General Scott's pass. The admitted the gues on the left no longer maintained to the section is a section of the section of the mather and warked, and the guences and finand worked, and the guences the section of the section is the free the section of the section

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JEFF. DAVIS A REALLY BELIGERENT POWER-THE NORTH WILL NOT DESIST. Let the American journals tell the story their own way. I have told mine as I know it. It has rained incessandly and heavily since early more-ing, and the country must be unfit for operations; otherwise, if Mr. Davis desired to press his #d-vantage, he might now be very close to Arling-ton Heights. He has already proved that he has a fair right to be considered the head of a "belligerent power." But though the North may reel under the shock, I cannot th ink it will make her desiat from the struggle, unless it be speedily followed by blows more deadly even than the repulse from Manassas. There is much talk now (of " masked batteries," of course) of outflanking, and cavalry, and such matters. The truth seems to be that the men were overworked, kept out for twelve or fourteen hours in the sun, exposed to long range fire, badly of-ficered, and of deficient regimental organization. Then came a most difficult operation to withdraw this army, so constituted, out of action in the face of an energetic enemy who had repulsed it.—

Then came a most difficult operation to withdraw this army, so constituted, out of action in the face of an energetic enemy who had repulsed it.— The retirement of the baggage which was without adequate guards, and was in the hands of igno-rant drivers, was misuaderstood and erested alarm and that alarm became a panic, which be-came frantic on the appearance of the enemy and the on opening of their guns on the runaways. But the North will be all the more eager to retrieve this disaster, although it may divert her from the scheme, which has been suggested to her, of pun-issing England a little while longer. The exhultation of the South can only be understood by those who may see it, and if the federal government perseveres in its de-sign to make Union by force it may prepare for a struggle the result of which will leave the Union very little to fight for. More of the ' inst-tle'' in my next. I pity the public across the water, but they must be the victims of halluci-nations and myths it is out of my power to dispel or rectify just, now.. Having told so long a story. I can accurely ex-

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S. A. M. Down.) S. A. M. G. 40 A. M. 230 P. M. 2 P. N. 2 P. M. 2 P. N. 2 P. M. 2 P. N. 2 P. M. 2 P. N. 2 P. N. 2 P. M. 2 P. N. 2 P. N.

OTTONS,

May 22 WM. WEDDERBURN, ATTORNEY AND BARRISTER AT LAW Notary Public, Consequence, 5c. OFFICE-No, 13 Princess Street. RESIDENCE-North east corner Queen's Square. SAINT JOHN, N. 1 SAINT JOHN, N. 1 ACADEMY curacy. A Read & Read &

the hill, and my friend and the gentleman I have already mentioned set out to walk towards the front—the latter to rejoin his regiment if possible, the former to get a closer view of the proceedings. As I turned down into the nar row road or lane, already mentioned, there was a forward movement among the large four wheeled tilt wagons, which raised a good deal of dust. My attention was particularly call d to this by the occurrence of a few minutes afterwards. I had met my friends on the road, and after a few words rode forward at a long trot as well as I could past the wagons and through the oust when suddenly there arose a turnult in front of me at a small bridge neross the road, and then I perceived the drivers of a set of wagons with the

not have charged these waggons in that deep, well feaced hanc. If the dust came, as I believed, and in the dost came, as I believed, it did, from the field artillery, that would be a different matter. Any way it was new well estimates that the retreat had full commenced, though I saw but few wounded men, and the regiments which were falling back had not suffered much loss.
EXAGGERATED STATEMENTS ADD TO THE TERBOR OF THE MEN.
EXAGGERATED STATEMENTS ADD TO THE TERBOR OF THE MEN.
No one seemed to know anything for certain. Both or sufficient said they had carried guns and lines, but they drifted into the monesses which oree reads and hears about "mesked batteries." One or I imagined I heard guns in the rear, but I could wor talked more semily about the strong poor and some of the sure of the source of the roar of the sure of the source of the roar of the sure of the into the nonesses which oree reads and hears about "mesked batteries." One or I imagined I heard guns in the rear, but I could the strong poor the sure of the into encounter of the s

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DEALERS !

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