The range was exceedingly short, a more terrific artillery duel it d be hard to imagins. At the same the more deadly little puffs of continued; and men in every ato of duty would suddenly throw up hands and fall. The batteries had siness to be so exposed, and their orts were of no real service.

can give you an idea of what red at this point only; but, from ounds I heard, there was some heavy fighting olsowhere, which I however, was too spasmodic and ected to accomplish the required

A heavy, persistent, concentrated at a switt push with the bayonet gh the low pines and woods, would saved the day. Perhaps our troops not equal to it; and yet, poor foltow yellows

ly uscless.
still believe, however, all might
gono well, had it not been for a
ble mistake. I was not very far
Captain Griffin, and was watching
of offective superintendence of his
when suddenly I noticed a regiin full view on our right advancing
rds us. Griffin caught sight of it of same moment, and seemed ed. Were they Confederates or and? was the question to be deinstantly. They might be his own instantly. They might be his own ort. Doubtful and yet exceedingly hensive, he ordered his guns to be d with canister and trained upon lubious force that had come into like an apparition; but he still sted, restrained, doubtless, by the if thought of aunihilating a Union ent.

Captain," said Major Barry, chief illery, 'they are your battery

hey are Confederates.' Griffin reintensely excited. 'As certain as orld they are Confederates.'
'No,' was the answer, "I know they our battery support.'
and ridden up within car-shot and

d my glass upon them. 'Don't cried Griffin, and he spurred for-

osatisfy himself. the same moment the regiment, ithin short range, by a sudden taneous act, levelled their muskets

I saw we were doomed, and yet me instinct tightened my rein Idug my spurs into my horse. He I instantly. I saw a line of fire, ten poor Mayburn fell upon me, ed, and was dead. The body of a roke my fall in such a way that I ot hurt. Indeed, at the moment I sielly conscious of intense anger isgust. If Griffin had followed stinct and destroyed that regiment, could have done by one discharge, esult of the whole battle might been different. As it was, both his lickett's batteries were practically llated.

major muttered an imprecation. the pinned to the ground by the tof my horse, but not so closely at I could look around. The carried been frightful. But few were ir feet, and they in rapid motion rear. The horses left alive rushwn the hill with the caissons, ing dismay, confusion and dis-through the ascending line of Our supporting regiment in the

hat had been lying on their arms, to their feet and stood like men zed with horror; meanwhile the regiment, reinforced, was advanc-pidly on the disabled gurs,—their lers lay beneath and around them, g as they came. Our support lem one ineffectual volley, then and fled."

n the major relieved his mind in

ractoristic way. t you, Alford?" cr ed Gracodeanward with claspol hands, while

it came and buried her face upon palder. "Are you keeping your to L live?" she whispered. I I not here safe and sound?" he

cheorily.

my horse, and was nothing to them but a dead Yankee. I was only somewhat trodden upon as I told you, when the Confederates tried to turn the guns

against our forces.
"I fear I am doing a wrong to the ladies by going into these sanguinary details."

"No," said the major, emphatically;
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