

was attempted by the enemy; in fact, outnumbering us even as much as they did, they had evidently had enough of it; and our march back to Corinth, which was commenced on the forenoon of Monday, was not interrupted in any way.

Besides this, the Confederates had left both cavalry, infantry and batteries on the field, to hold the enemy in check, and although the fighting continued for two or three days after, it was more of a skirmishing nature, the battle having finished on the Monday evening. Thus finished the hard fought and memorable battle of Shiloh; the Confederates having it all their own way; being, in fact, a decisive victory on Sunday, and on the Monday a drawn battle; although there cannot be a doubt but that if the Confederates had advanced on Sunday night to the river's bank, they would have taken prisoners, or run into the river the last one of the Federals, for they could not have opened fire on the Confederates from their gunboats without killing their own men.*

In this hard-fought battle, fell one of the greatest generals in the Confederacy—one whose name will ever be remembered by every Southerner with feelings of the greatest admiration, both for his splendid abilities as a general, and his noble qualities as a man—General Albert Sydney Johnstone, who

* Mr. Headly's Northern History of the Rebellion gives the following generous account of some of the incidents of the Battle of Shiloh, or Pittsburg Landing:—"Had the Rebels known this," (meaning that General Wallace's division, which was to have strengthened the right of the Federal extended lines, had lost its way) "and how weak we were on this wing, they would have driven us into the Tennessee river before nightfall." And in allusion to the second day's fight, he says that even after they had received reinforcements, the squadrons that came up to the rescue "found no unguarded spot where a charge could be made; for the enemy, though acknowledging the day lost, showed no signs of demoralization, but kept his firm formation as he retired, planting his batteries at every commanding point, and hurling destruction on the victorious columns." He adds: "Finding it impossible to throw them into disorder, Buell gave orders to halt."—L. S.