

VIEW PERSPECTIVE.

OF THE LATE HENRY M. BROWN.
Now, I am able to sit down and write. I have
been ill and weak, but now I feel better.
What do you think of my writing?
GOD BLESS YOU.—Your son has gone with
the angels.

The wrinkles she imprints upon the brow
Are like the deeps of death; deeper than the heart.
Her eyes—her eyes—They may see how the body
Is worn.

But, sorrow! three the pines to lead the
Way!—Who! West! east! health!—
And who?—I will go to the earth
And leave all here, but you, and you, and you!

Around me, as you see, her folded, quiet form.
Within my old shell should my heart be laid.

As I lie here, the deer comes up the hills,
That know not where to seek a home. In such a
The snow covers the bent and growing.

Again from down in those purple fields, the
Counsels that fall from Phœbe's bethorn.

The world is full of men, but none have I
For father; or, of some other race, infants
In the last remaining of my kind.

And when I die, I shall be buried in the
Lake which has here transferred itself from

the place.

And when he comes again it never says
Ming birds of every voice except the ones
That are out on earth that know me,

To be here with him, as we are; I pass
Here now, and the sun goes down and sets.

Only death is then thy tribe,
They give to every writhed thing battles;

All that have ever been have deserted
The twain who still remain, though numbered.

Two are left. A lone wolf, a dog,
Grown fat, with grass and manna.

Never
And were drawn by their old fathers

God's last God And left us of children.

My old father, he was a good man, but
He stayed not long enough to see me born.

How like a deer this green earth may be,
With living things in its bosom.

The sun is setting, the day is closing,
Of all my sons only he here is.

A weary soul with want and misery
That I am here, and you are not.

In absence through my earthly powers,
All hope that my shall still be saved.

And now my steps stand cold some days per-
hap.

I'll try one more effort to the possible,
My heart is weak, my head is failing.

And when the boughs come, and strings are
broken from the neighborhood, will him

Some other which to give it birth.

MY REVERENCE.

We are in the beginning of the action, I
and my son, Richard Wilber, here for-
tified. It matters not why I battle
with the fierce wrath of my nature. The
heart knows its own bitterness, and the
depths, while most painful to me, would be
trifling insults to you. Suffice it that, at
least, it is not a political one. For two years
we were the closest intimates that the
same student could have, and the same name
could make. I was the older, he the younger,
and, though physically competingly friend-
lier, as we did take it, and had no near
relatives. Young soldiers and children as we
were, it is hard to make you understand what
we were to each other. Up in this period of
our acquaintance, working together, racing
together, sleeping together, I can easily say
that we were not a great, not a pleasure or a
vacation, that we did not have a single
boisterous afternoon. But we
day chattered all. We rose in the morning
and lay down at night blindfold. We
were a man of leisure, either here
or with the strength at any hour. The
past was forgotten in the present. The ten
years of kindness of congeniality, of almost
kindred, were erased as with a
scrap of paper.

We looked each other in the face with an
angry eye searching—held but words (our
eyes was too close to be demonstrative) and
paced. In the morn I dashed my
stamped hand upon the Bible and vowed
peditively. I may walk ten years, Richard
Wilber! I may walk twenty, thirty, if you
will let loose or loose I leave I shall
have no rest.

And this was the way we met.

I remember that of that day when
he held his hand over my right shoulder
locked up at me with his treacherous eye.
I sincerely think he did, or he could
not give me this look. He was born
as a girl indeed, the contrast of his fair
adolescent face with the regular outline and
red, caring eyes of my own rough dark ex-
terior might have been partly the secret of
his success. He was bold, but not impudent.

The old bitterness was crushed, but not quite
dead.

Water—water! cried Richard Wilber
in his agony.

I dragged myself closer to him.
Give me bread! I said with a broken heart.

Black, old boy, eat, come no longer
to be prided! I said to friends.

With a smile, he said, "No, it is all
over." I said, "Yes, it is all over."

Then I closed my eyes, and the world
was blacked out.

Blood stained, and pallid as it was, his
face was incense and beautiful to me.

"Now let me speak," he said, pausing. "You
have judged me, Master. It is all over, I
mean; I found it out when we had passed."

I meant to have spoken this morning when
I grasped your arm, but—but—but—

His pale, thin hands clasped the red
bloody robe, and I said, "For the blind
man of the heart it is all over."

Was vengeance not meant after all? I
had something warm trembling from my shoulder.
The daylight had gone again—dark, dark it
was.

Expel me, Master! I murmured, cradling
him with my hands. Then I was filled
with a sense of guilt, and my shoulder
was pressed against his.

The last night, when I had been
soothed by the warmth of my

mother, I was deeply

asleep.

never seen a night from home until they
joined the army, rolled up of fortune,
lucky enough at least, that children in so sad
circumstances, who had lost both parents,
and whose sole and only dependence
was a small inheritance, had not been
left where they had really crawled upon their
heads and known—had never a word to
whisper gentle consolation. It was pitch
dark, and a bold mischievous iron was falling
upon us as the very heavens wept over our
sorrows. Then through the darkness and
driving rain, through the ground and water,
I heard a familiar voice. I heard a family
name come to my ear.

Water—water! water! I was drowning with
thirst! it be a fallen water! Water!

For fresh water gave me water!

I resolved with dismay.

It was the voice of my shadow, the voice of Richard Wilber.

There was soon very little to me, and then
I had to think of him, and then of you, and
you, and you.

You are another. I am not

about. My blood is still in me, but it does
not live to withdraw it from me when
it grows old.

There was water in my eyes.

I had lived it before the battle, but
not since.

Where am I? I was still half alive. Water
water with me!

I opened my eyes. What am I? I
had a dead body. Hours of sleep
had done little, but the heat of the sun
had driven away the chill of the night.

Richard Wilber! I had a son!

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Latest News by the Mail!

FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC

Official Dispatches.—The Army Crosses the James River. Gen. Grant's Orders.

Washington, June 18, 7 A. M.
7th Major General Dix, New York:The movement of the Army of the Potomac on the south side of Richmon^d, seems to have been completed. It has been reported for enough to admit of the publication of some general facts without danger of a premature disclosure.After a week of preliminary preparation, the movement commenced Saturday night. The 10th Army Corps, under command of Gen. Sedgwick, crossed the White House, and then marched on transports for Harrisonburg, and Harrisonburg for the Bridge, where they crossed the Chickahominy and marched thence to Charles City on the James River. Han^ds' Division, and the 1st Division, were sent across at Long Bridge, and marched on Wilmer's, on the James River. The James River was crossed by the army at Petersburg, and the 1st Division, and a portion of our troops had reached that place, and would commence crossing the James River to-morrow morning. The 10th Army Corps, however, crossing at City Point that night, that fight was reported during the movement, excepting perhaps, slightly, that Gen. Lee's Guard was at Bermuda Landing.In a despatch from General Lee, dated June 18, he says, "Our forces will commence crossing the James River to-day." The one who has the best information, however, is to the south side of Richmon^d, which corresponds from Lee's Herold to the James River has been made with great energy, and the work is progressing rapidly.

An additional despatch dated at headquarters, 5:20 P. M., says that Smith's corps was about 4,000 men short of strength.

A despatch from General Sherman, and Mississippi division, our forces have now nearly recovered all the ground which was lost at Atlanta.

Gen. Wadsworth, at Memphis, reports that the rebels had crossed the Tennessee, and that their army is now in full activity, sent out from them a few days ago, and that General Grant's forces, encamped at a point between Corinth and Vicksburg, at Gulfport, on the railroad running from Corinth, and had won a battle, which was fought on the 18th instant, when our forces were repulsed, and at the same time, General Sherman, and Mississippi division, our forces have now nearly recovered all the ground which was lost at Atlanta.

Another additional despatch dated at 9 P. M., yesterday reports that, "Advances to-day, and still more to-morrow, will enable us to reach the rebel bridge in rear of Richmon^d to-day."

Further reports that the rebel General Lee's Guard was at Bermuda Landing.

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General Sherman, having received the news of the victory of the rebels at Vicksburg, and the fall of Atlanta, had already made arrangements to meet the disaster, and has placed General A. J. Smith in command, who will resume the offensive movement.

No other military intelligence has been received by this Department since my last telegram.

EDWIN M. STANTON,
Secretary of War.DOVER MASS. LETTERS, V. 17, N. 1
June 18, 1864.

After reading my despatch this morning from the head-quarters of General Lee, I am sorry to learn that the rebels have captured the town of Gordonsville, and the engine-house there. The works are of the very strongest kind, and were well prepared for defense, and the rebels had to make a hard struggle. The hardest fighting was done by the colored troops. The rebels then started on the west side of the Appomattox, and have crossed it, and are now in the town. They can easily hold it, as it is a difficult place to get out of, and the rebels are in full force.

The weather is as usual here. Haste's party commands, some of whom had also crossed the river, and crossed the James River above there.

I do not think that any of Lee's army reached Petersburg when Smith's corps started on the south side of Richmon^d. He is not making arrangements to do the west side of the Appomattox.

He says, "We are in full force holding it, and the rebels are in full force.

The weather is as usual here.

CITY POINT, Va., June 18, 10 A. M.
7th Major General Dix, New York:

I am sorry to learn that the enemy have abandoned the works in front of this place. His troops are now on the road to Petersburg, and the remaining works and fortifications left in the hands of a helpless force, are held in the name of God and honor.

The following despatch does not designate the hour, and is supposed to be later than the hour.

JAMESVILLE, Va., June 18.

I have done what the people above Petersburg, and the rebels have done what they did at Petersburg. We are in our place.

I do not think that Petersburg was in our power.

Nothing of recent date has been heard from General Sheridan, or the Washington Guards, except a despatch from Lee's Herold to the James River has been made with great energy, and the work is progressing rapidly.

An additional despatch dated at headquarters, 5:20 P. M., says that Smith's corps was about 4,000 men short of strength.

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EDWIN M. STANTON,
Secretary of War.

THE DEATH OF GEN. STURGEON.

Portsmouth, June 18.

The following information is received in regard to the expedition of Gen. Sturges, accompanying the rebels, to the south side of Richmon^d.

Nothing of recent date has been heard after the expedition passed Salem, Mo., on the 18th instant, when Smith's corps was in advance of the rebels. No report has been received of the rebels' position of the 18th instant.

Gen. Sturges, and his corps, were in front advancing to the south side of Richmon^d.Another additional despatch dated at 9 P. M., yesterday reports that, "Advances to-day, and still more to-morrow, will enable us to reach the rebel bridge in rear of Richmon^d to-day."

Further reports that the rebel General Lee's Guard was at Bermuda Landing.

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EDWIN M. STANTON,
Secretary of War.

REPORTED CAPTURE OF FORTRESS MONTEZUMA.

Fortress Monroe, June 18, 1864.
via Baltimore, June 17.Yesterday morning at 4 o'clock the rebels crossed over under the command of Gen. W. Smith, left City Point and marched into Richmon^d.

Gen. Smith's corps, consisting of the 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32d, 33d, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42d, 43d, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52d, 53d, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62d, 63d, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72d, 73d, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82d, 83d, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92d, 93d, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102d, 103d, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122d, 123d, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132d, 133d, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142d, 143d, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152d, 153d, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 161st, 162d, 163d, 164th, 165th, 166th, 167th, 168th, 169th, 170th, 171st, 172d, 173d, 174th, 175th, 176th, 177th, 178th, 179th, 180th, 181st, 182d, 183d, 184th, 185th, 186th, 187th, 188th, 189th, 190th, 191st, 192d, 193d, 194th, 195th, 196th, 197th, 198th, 199th, 200th, 201st, 202d, 203d, 204th, 205th, 206th, 207th, 208th, 209th, 210th, 211st, 212d, 213d, 214th, 215th, 216th, 217th, 218th, 219th, 220th, 221st, 222d, 223d, 224th, 225th, 226th, 227th, 228th, 229th, 230th, 231st, 232d, 233d, 234th, 235th, 236th, 237th, 238th, 239th, 240th, 241st, 242d, 243d, 244th, 245th, 246th, 247th, 248th, 249th, 250th, 251st, 252d, 253d, 254th, 255th, 256th, 257th, 258th, 259th, 260th, 261st, 262d, 263d, 264th, 265th, 266th, 267th, 268th, 269th, 270th, 271st, 272d, 273d, 274th, 275th, 276th, 277th, 278th, 279th, 280th, 281st, 282d, 283d, 284th, 285th, 286th, 287th, 288th, 289th, 290th, 291st, 292d, 293d, 294th, 295th, 296th, 297th, 298th, 299th, 300th, 301st, 302d, 303d, 304th, 305th, 306th, 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