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| their coraforl and interested in their welfare. the says he often expected to hear in sel General being kill ed long be be the was, for when at Centreville and elsowhere, being on the advanced line, it was his constant custom to leave camp early in the mornins alone and be absent someuhe quatil after dark exploring the country in from and seeking to gain any information that might be of value. <br> Coming, to the fatal time, atound which naturally the greatest interest must centre, Rose describes the circumstances attendant upon General Gregg's wounding and death as follows: <br> The day was Saturday, and the fighting had been going on since morning. At about half-past ten o'clock Rose went towards a brick house where he was accustomed to get milk. He saw a young man | ter The left, informing General Gireyg that in case he grew worse his Medical Director, Dr. Maguire, was left at the house and would quickly come for him. <br> The two (ienerals never mot in life again, nor was it very long before Death found the second as the first. <br> General Gregg lingered all day Sunday and through the night, peacefully expiring at last at quarter of 5 o'clock Monday morning, December 13th, 1862. <br> He was fully conscious up to the very last, and continued in coaversation on his condition with his physician and as to his dear relatives and some private affairs with his faithful servant, Rose, in whose arms he fin- <br> ally breathed his last. <br> The circumstances of the solemn obsequies which followed are too well known here where they occurred to need extended mention. The |  |  |
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