

LEE AT FALLING WATERS.

The Pierce O'Connell of the Federal Cavalry—Nineteen Men Against Thousands.

When I was a soldier I carried a small book... I was a soldier in my side-pocket in which I carried a small book...

"WAR'S RUDE ALIENS"

Another entry in the little book is... Taken prisoner, while on skirmish, near Falling Waters...

LET THEIR BLOODY MARKS

upon those of us who were barefooted at every step of our advance... Col. Perrin showed us our place, ordered us to hold the position...

THE RETURN FROM GETTYSBURG.

In 1863, this imperfect sketch has to do with the 13th Cavalry... The storm-spirit held high carnival...

NOTHING TO EAT.

Without bread or meat. So went down without provisions and with little ammunition... On the 13th of July...

THE MARCH FOR PRISON.

When our guns were thrown down the cavalry crawled about us and offered the hand of friendship... Not a word of resistance...

THE DEATH OF A WITNESS.

The ground trembling beneath the horses' feet... in a moment were in the midst of the resting North Carolinians...

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that only seventeen got back to their lines.

The engagement did not end here. Away to the right of the spot where Pettigrew fell the thronging enemy were massing their forces...

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