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THE TRUTH OF HISTORY.

One of Gary's Brigade Answers P. H. Sheridan's Question—The Events Preceding the Surrender Told by an Eye-Witness.

By S. Elliot Webb, First-Viewing Company A, and Captain of the Hampton Legion, in "Charleston Weekly News."

The Weekly News of June 27th contained Gen. P. H. Sheridan's account of the surrender of Lee, which is well written and in much better temper than was expected of one who has shown such decided partiality against every-thing belonging to the South, but there are several statements made calculated to mislead the general reader and not in strict accordance with facts—in other words, the difference in the statements of eye-witnesses at a distance, and one who was present in the scene.

Gen. Sheridan says: "Formations were immediately commenced to make a bold and sweeping charge down the grassy slope, when an aide-de-camp from 'Custer' * * * dashed up with the message from his chief, 'Lee has surrendered! Do not charge.'"

THE WHITE FLAG IS UP! And further on, that soon after the great-est charge ever given, Gen. Gordon and Wilcox * * * firing commenced from our own cavalry * * * "somewhat disconcerted" Gen. Gordon, who was requested to dis-patch a staff officer to stop it, but having no one to send, Gen. Sheridan directed Gen. Lee to order Wilcox to carry Gen. Gordon's orders, which were "to go to Gen. Gary, who was in command of a small brigade of South Carolina Cavalry, and ask him to discontinue the firing."

THE FLIGHT OF GARY'S BRIGADE! did not follow. These occurrences took place on the 9th of April, 1865, the morning of the surrender; but it is not encroaching too much on your time to give a brief sketch of me to go back to the 8th of April in order to make this sketch a more connected one and relate the part taken by Gary's command.

OUR FIGHTING CUSTER'S DIVISION. Our right and left flanks being protected by the hills, we repulsed three attacks, but the enemy greatly outnumbered us, our flanks were turned, and when nearly surrounded Gary told us to get out the best way we could and form on the road crossing the hill. Night had fallen, and though bright moonlight, it was impossible to distinguish friend from foe, so dense was the smoke in the thick timber land.

THE GREAT CAPTAIN. Looking each one in the face, he started to address them, but his heart was too full. Bowing his head, with the tears rolling down his cheeks, he said: "God bless you gentlemen, God bless you!" and these old veterans, who had faced death a hundred times, wept like children.

Another Account of the Day. By S. J. Jeffers, of Florence, S. C. In Gen. Sheridan's "Confessions," published in the Weekly News of June 27th, the following allusion is made to Gary's Brigade: "While Generals Gordon and Wilcox were engaged in conversation with me a cloud of dust, a wild hurrah, a flashing sword, and a shouting of 'God bless you gentlemen, God bless you!' and these old veterans, who had faced death a hundred times, wept like children."

THE ASIATIC PLAGUE.

Some Interesting Facts Concerning the Pestilence. From the Philadelphia Times. For centuries past medical writers have described a disorder the most prominent features of which are profuse vomiting and purging of a rice-water-like fluid, and great prostration of the vital powers, rapid wasting of the fatty tissues of the body, tormenting cramps in all the muscles, blueness and coldness of the skin, shrivelled "washer-woman's" hands and suppression of the urine the case being rated as fatal.

THE GOVERNMENTS OF THE COUNTRIES ARE IN NO SMALL MEASURE TO BLAME FOR THESE EVENTS. Already correspondents from Egypt are charging upon the Khedive's Government the responsibility for the present state of affairs in that country.

A KENTUCKY JOINT DISCUSSION. How a Republican Orator Was Met When He Asserted Historical Facts. At the close of the war old Wolford stepped down and became a Democrat, and most of his political friends were among the negroes.

THE CAUSE OF CHOLERA. Now, cholera is believed to depend upon a specific poison, which is thought to be contained in the matters which the patients vomit and purge. This poison is a life with great tenacity, and how it is carried from place to place, and what places it is most likely to be carried to is well shown by the following statement of a well known medical teacher of this city.

SYMPTOMS OF THE DISEASE. Profuse vomiting and purging are constant symptoms of this disease. The matters vomited and purged consist largely of albumen. These dejects are really the liquid portion of the blood, which, as it were, leaked out of the blood vessels into the stomach and bowels, and hence by its presence there provoked the act by which it is ejected.

CHOLERA MORBUS. Cholera has been exhaustively studied by many medical men, not a few of whom it has claimed its victims. It is believed by some that the poison of cholera consists of certain microscopic fungi or germs, which on being received into the human stomach propagate the kind and destroy the lining membrane of the bowels.

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THE COMMON RUN.

Folks Will be Folks All The Time. Atlanta Constitution. Cobo says that folks are folks and you can't make 'em any folksier. I was thinking what a big little world every man has of his own, especially every family man.

THE CULTURE OF THE CARP. WASHINGTON, July 12.—The report of the United States Fish Commission for the distribution season of 1882, just made out, shows that 10,881 German leather carp were sent to applicants from South Carolina from the commencement of the season in October until the close, June 1. Five hundred applicants were supplied and the fish were sent into five Congressional districts and twenty-nine of the counties in the State.

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