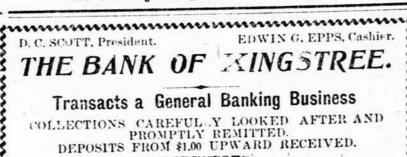


camp, velling and shooting, drove out the terrified Yankees, and for a while held possession of the camp Afterwards, seeing the small force of the assailants, the Yankees rallied, and after a stubborn fight, in which Wharton was wounded, they regained form and charge back." One of the possession of the camp. The part men replied, "Well, Captain, we have under Forrest, in which was the 2d followed you this far, but if you are Georgia, were not so successful. The pise of the horses' feet striking upon the ground as we charged through the town awoke the sleeping inhab itants, who rushed out to greet us, wildly shouting and cheering, and in their enthusiasm raising such a din as to reach the ears of the sleeping camp a short distance out of town. Then, too, another unexpected difficulty arose. In the centre of the town, directly fronting the street up which we were charging, stood the brick court house. In this was a Yankee guard, keeping watch over some prisoners. As soon as the head of our column came in sight this guard opened fire upon us out of the windows of the court house. This unexpected attack delayed Forrest and frustrated his plan of surprising the camp beyond. When we got there, instead of taking them by surprise, we found them drawing up in line of battle on the crest of a slope in an old fie d, having a splendid battery of six guus and a long line of infantry supporting it. We were the party surprised. Under this der this unlooked for condition of things Forrest ordered Col. Lawton to draw up his lines in a piece of woods which sheltered us to some extent, saying that he, with the rest of the troop, would ride around them. and attack them in the rear, and oring Lawton, as soon as he heard his guns, in the rear, to charge them in front. Thus we stood for about two - hours, I suppose, waiting to hear Forrest's guns in the rear. In the meantime the Yankees, knowing that we were in the woods, kept up an incessant fire with their artillery. sending a continual stream of shot and King's New Discovery. It surely shell screeching over our heads, cut-saved my life." This great cure is guaranteed for all throat and lung ing over us, doing no particular dam-gist. Price 50c & \$1.00. Trial SHOTT, Charleston, S. C. age it is true, but terrifying and de- Bottles free.

who were left of his command. Sev en men had followed him through and were all that were left. Turning to them he said with grim humor, "Boys, the command was to re-



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going back through that line of battle you will have to go by yourself. We have had enough of it." Of course he had no thought of doing so. He was only putting his men to the lest Riding around their line and out of range of their shot, the heroic little band rejoined their commander

It is not my intention to continue the history of the battle. My only purp se was to recount the most desperate charge I ever witnessed during my four years' experience in the war. Sufficient to say that by sun. (down we had captured the whole foece of the enemy. The boys threw away their shotguns, replacing them with improved arms. The battery we kept till the war closed and good service it did against its former owners. That night we started back for McMinnville, halting only long enough to parole our prisoners, with whom Forrest did not wish to be burdened. We reached our camp at Mc-Minnville about noon on Monday, having been in the saddle about 48 hours. That battle secured Forrest's promation to the rank of general, and our gallant Capt. Dunlop afterwards became colonel of his regiment, and was loved and admired by every man in his command.

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