Camp at Fair Oaks Station, June 2, 1862

Lieut. E. A. Scott, 6th U. S. vol.

Acting Asst. Adjt. Gen. 1st Brigade Richardson's Div.,

Sir,

At four a.m. June 1st, 1862, in obedience
to orders from Gen. Scott, Brigade, this Regt. was found
in close column of march for the field in the front
numbered 375 men in the ranks 40 legs full
cadet Lieut. C. B. Ab. 15 Capt. 10

At about 7 a.m. we were moved

to the R. R. R. and formed in line of battle, then facing
the road with our right resting about a mile east of the station.
Immediately on our left was

The two other Regts. of this Brigade were out in sight.
The firing in the woods on our front made
very plain and we were immediately ordered by the

Just line the Brigade advanced. The advanced into
a wood of late here, thickly colonnaded with an
undergrowth of young oak which rendered it impos-

The ground on some places was very
muddy and much

of the advancing zone was so

The 52d of R. R. R. vol. lost Burke, formed in line and

Red, engaging the enemy. I anticipated this Red

Red in front of that we might face in part of and

This was done and we at once advanced

Then the enemy who was drawn up in line before us

and we kept up a heavy fire. After advancing one

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Red and stopped one or two rounds. The enemy fell

back, firing outside of right among the thick under-
growth. Then they delivered close fire until we over

see those ahead of us. Indeed the Regt. To cease

firing, which Command was promptly obeyed. The next
moved forward in excellent order some 140 yards meeting with a heavy fire but not seeing the enemy with sufficient distinctness to warrant for any further...

our halting and renewing the fire. On another road the east of hill within some 20 yards of the second road running parallel to the hill and directed opposite the Camp of Casey. Soon after the hill had occupied the Battalion was halted the enemy being plainly in sight by the road side and after once opened fire receiving a very heavy one in return. This continued for a considerable time and it was then that our principal loss occurred. They drove the enemy back and he ceased fire. When we could no longer see the enemy and his fire had become slackened, we ceased firing and had directed my men to sit down next. A considerable time was spent in advancing from the near side. Kept on our flanks and we were considerably at a disadvantage of the line on our rear and our left which was taken near our out flanked by the enemy coming up the road if we passed beyond it.

At noon the fire several times until we could see that the woods and camps in our front were cleared of the enemy for a considerable distance. When we could see the main body and Camp in front were clear of the enemy for a considerable distance, when we finally ceased fire and they did not regain a place in the fight. Finding that our flanks were not exposed to fire from our line which he did expose any further was done after his advance, but lines were ordered and the men rested. A tremendous fire was thrown opened upon us from the rear which would have been most destructive had we not avoided the bullet.
the lying down. During this time I despatched my
Captain, Lieut. Gregory to carry information of our pro-
ger to and ask for orders in the brush as there was
a heavy bury in the front for us to work upon. We re-
continued on facing to the rear on return although it
seemed been reported some that the town was under a
reinforcement for which I could find no indication. We lost
only a few by the fire from the rear. On the return
at about four o'clock from the Lots. Camp, The
men of the 4th at & 5th retire, we marched off in perfect
form by the road leading to our right and attained
in this field where we started.

We were out again engaged just before we started
for our return from front. A full-sized, naked body of
the enemy advancing at a distance upon our right at the
shelter side of this road but we had cleared the men
no for the reached our position, our wounded and
wounded left on the ground but for the men who
were left in the shelter side of the road that the men
were attached by the rearment immediately after we left the
side. The men under my command calmly and faithfully
performed its duty. A few of the men sometimes could
advance firing all their odds but my commands to cease
firing, march halt and were readily obeyed under honor.
A few of the men at times ignored couched down
behind firing and and drank to the rear but were
overlooked upon again by their officers and were few in num-
mer. The greater part of the men stood firm and end-
ning the firing and only started a moment when
ordered to be put. I did not see one officer shoot a
single shot in this day and all been especially ad-
orable.

Allen, Capt. O. B. W. C. Russell, 3rd. Lt. B. G. Mar-
ion, 6th. Lt. C. A. D. and there only commissioned officers. I
believe.

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of Col. P. Daley, 7th Ill. Br., on the 7th. I was wounded very early in the flight of the 7th, and escaped to the rear of Col. P. It was here that Col. T. D. C. W. 2nd Ill. left without command. I was taken charge of by officers of either company.

Our loss is not one quarter our strength. As for the killed: 30 - 4 army & 4 company. 26 enlisted men wounded 76 - 4 do, do, do, 12 do, do, 63. In all total, 76. Enlisted men of other states and Confederate were attending to the wounded & taking pains in the discharge of their duty. The Sick man, R. Major, killed, was taken from while on the grounds after the action was over, making a total of 11. These men took care to bury one of their own who was an officer, and paid to be a Big Deal. These people & some of our wounded & I. learned that the face of peace came down the 5th. Aha about 10000 ragged, ragged, by the 10th & 11th. For.

At present one was for dead, one Col., nine company officers and 338 enlisted men of whom 77 are now known. Our command now reduced I have arranged into eight companies, each of which has but one Capt. Of these, the second Capt. of the 7th being detailed to act as a field officer at any early hour of the day as a great part of two companies, viz. 7th & 8th, and collect information, our left and remained with us till the action was over.

I have the honor to enclose a list of those killed, wounded, and missing with the names of the wound received.

The Rey was engaged two hours having come out of the woods at 12:15 P.M.

Yours Respectfully,

(F. E. Barlow)

Capt. Company, 6th Ill.