

It has been success- all the nameless bor- in its path! that Gov. SEYMOUR, this storm which he is decided, if necessary, military strength of the b, and that Regiments less now on their way in putting an end to in New York.

SEYMOUR. Army has escaped into is entrenched between transport, and a battle the Army of the Polo- pedited! combined hand and n- the City of Charleston which an attack was made, place in Third Avenue, Monday last, on the occa- fion made to enforce the Marshall's Office and ser- ere set on fire and con- are destroyed, and the dy handed. Some five or killed by the mob. The res up to the hour of 3

Washington. Outraged Freeman, N. D. C., July 19, 1863. TR N. Y. Vol. news has been received 154th N. Y. Vol. On the 13th, the 2nd Division [lo longed] of the 11th corps, and probably did not par- gement. TR N. Y. Vol.

ry 2, the 64th N. Y. Vol. about the day fighting with ted bravery. The loss in oves could not have been less of their entire number in ed. Three officers were rny V. Fuller [Little Val- uent. Alfred H. Lewis' [rd], Co. D, and Lieut. [Owego], Co. H, The R. R. Crowley, [Pan- nt and Adjutant James M. J. Lieut. Meservy, Co. D, R. Lieut. Lincoln, Co. H. this regiment were killed e details I have been unable ne unaccountable reason no asked for publication. So

January, 1863, he was commissioned, by Gov. Seymour, as Captain, with rank from Decem- ber 30, 1862. Colonel D. G. BINGHAM on the 1st of Janu- ary, 1863 (three vacant captaincy's existing in the 64th N. Y. V.) wrote, to Governor Sey-mour recommending Lieut. Fuller's promo- tion as Captain, saying that he was "a young man of good education and intelligence; has merit of good caliber, and intelligence; has served as Lieutenant since the organization of the regiment; acting at different times as 2nd and 1st Lieut., and commander of company, and Adjutant; and has been in all the battles of his regiment. He has been in all the battles in which his regiment has been engaged, viz: (besides the Siege of Yorktown) Fair Oaks, Gaines-Mill, Peach-Orchard, Savage's-Station, White-Oaks-Swamp, Malvern-Hill, Antietam, and Fredericksburg, besides several skirmish- es; and has in all displayed a gallantry and intrepidity deserving reward. For these and other minor considerations, which I might de- tal, I hope your Excellency will favorably consider this application."

To the above generous testimonial, which does honor to Col. Bingham as a commander an honest man, Hon. R. E. FERRIS, the dis- tinguished Representative of the District (whence the regiment came) in Congress,— the soldier's constant counsellor and friend, and in whose career, conduct and advancement, he has ever evinced the most earnest solicitude and pride,—wrote Governor Seymour that, "I know young Fuller, and it affords me pleas- ure to say, he is an accomplished young man, and a most deserving officer. In the service for more than fifteen months, he has, by his ad- volution and gallant acts, fairly earned this ad- ditional honor; and I beg to join in the re- quest that your Excellency confer upon him a Captain's commission. I know of no young man in whose promotion I feel a deeper in- terest."

It is due for me to say that, both the forego- ing recommendations were penned, and pre- sented to Governor Seymour by another warm personal friend of young Fuller's, without his solicitation or knowledge. The case was so strongly and earnestly written and person- ally presented, as to arrest the attention and enlist the favor of the Governor, that he promptly conferred the Captaincy. It is no inappropriety, now, to add, that soon after (a vacancy then supposed to exist) the Governor decided to further promote young Fuller to a Lieut. Colonelcy. To the battles already named, in which Cap- tain Fuller participated, with the heroically removed 64th regiment, there is to be added the three days battles of Chancellorville, just two months preceding the battle of Gettys- burg. In all the battles and skirmishes named,

during following: "I have fought against your country's foes, your country's fat shall pay your pains the shoe, If you do fight in safeguard of home the conqueror, If you win shall welcome home the conqueror, If you lose shall welcome home the conqueror, If you die shall welcome home the conqueror, If you children's children quiten in your age, Then, in the name of God, and all these rights, Advance your standards, draw your willing swords, For me, the ransom of my bold attempts, Shall be that cold corpse on the camp's cold grave."

Lieut. J. M. Pettit, of Versailles, the Adju- tant of the Regiment, having returned home badly wounded, furnishes us with a partial list of the killed and wounded at Gettysburg: Col. Bingham and Major Brady slightly wounded; Capt. Fuller and Lieut. Babcock and Lewis killed; Capt. Crowley and Lieut. Meserwy, Lincoln, Soule and Pettit wounded; Corp. H. Darby and Cayton Gardner, of Co. A, killed; Sergt Darby, leg broke; Sergt A. Savage, right arm lost; Smith, Regless, se- vere; Boardswary, slightly wounded. Adjt. Pettit's wound is a severe one, a minnie ball striking his neck near the spinal bone, passing behind the artery and along the left lower jaw came out at the cheek. The 64th went into the battle at Gettysburg with 20 officers and 84 185 men, and came out with 10 officers and 84 men; the balance were killed or wounded— not one missing! At one time Gen. Lee mass- ed 6000 men, determined to break General Meade's line of battle, and hurled that mass against the 3d Corps. Like a rock they resis- ted that attack. Gen. Meade ordered the 2d Corps to relieve the 3d. The 2d, by a milita- ry movement, allowed the 3d to pass through, and without stopping after they received Gen. Meade's order, advanced, upon the enemy and drove them half a mile. With shot, shell and bayonet they drove the living rebels, while

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