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DR. AYEPS

WATERLOO DAY
(Continued from page 2)

cavalry of the Imperial guards did wonders; he several times charged our artillery, infantry, and cavalry at their head. After the action the Prussians being fresh, contained the pursuit. Balow took 63 pieces of artillery without resistance. The next morning Blucher followed his steps with 110,000 men, and they have been so pressed that they threw down their arms and deserted in fifties at a time. Bonaparte first took the road of Charleroi. Farther than that my information does not take me, but he cannot have come by the direct Paris road. I have every reason to think he may have got, with little more than 10,000 men, to Gouise. Till yesterday our own march was unceasing on his right.

We are now between the two fortresses of Mauberge and Valenciennes. In their front Cambrai has an insignificant garrison of 500 National guards likewise. We are halted today, which is, I suppose to allow our supplies to come up. Till yesterday we were regular Co-sacks, living on what we could get. Blucher would communicate with the Austrians and Prussians yesterday. A division of our army is gone to Cambrai to surround it. As to Mauberge and Valenciennes, I suppose they will be left in the rear. It was strongly reported that the former had declared for the King. Great hopes were entertained that both it and Lille will forsake the desperate fortunes of Bonaparte. Of Valenciennes I hear nothing. Bonaparte attacked with 130,000 men and 250 pieces of cannon. Before Bulew's appearance, I suppose our force might amount to 100,000, or 110,000, and perhaps, 150 pieces of artillery. The horse artillery, except ourselves, who are the only ones (with light guns) manoeuvre (with the cavalry) used in line. In officers we have lost:—Killed, Major Bean, Norman, Ramsey, and Cairns; Captain Bolton, Lieut. Robe and Cromie; severely wounded; Major Bail, Major Parker (leg amputated) Lieutenants Foster, Brereton, and Strangeway, slightly; Captains Whinvates, Webber, Macdonald and Dunsay, Lieutenant Hincks, Lieutenant Colonel Sir A. Fraser, and Lieutenant D. Crawford, all the flower of our corps. The killed we never can replace, and the loss of so many friends considerably diminishes the pleasure of our service.

It is a heavy blow on a strong party of officers, who were sworn enemies against the corruption and venality which unfortunately has much influence, and against all those who use the service as a convenience in lead of regarding its obligations as a sacred duty.

Our own part in the action, till we went to the right, was not so conspicuous as one as it had been our intention to ensure in. We were placed on the left to ensure the junction of the Prussians, and our flank was only once tried. When we got to the right the heaviness of the country was too much for all efforts, and though we received a good deal of fire, we expended very little. We, however, got as far as we could, and received Sir Halsey Vivian's thanks in his Brig. Order. Our brigade behaved beautifully. The 10th charged through a square of infantry and overturned masses of Cavalry on the other side returned and again charged the Infantry in the steadiest manner. Quinon behaved well and is wounded. We all regret the loss of Lord Uxbridge's leg, which took place at that time. I have omitted to say that the Prussians are in possession of all Bonaparte's baggage, and carry his imperial dress about on a pole. The brave and virtuous Vendéens have beat Haavaux and advance on Paris; in short, I do not expect to see another general action. Such a one I certainly never shall!

All our former fighting has been child-play to this. The Duke said he had never seen such a fight, and hoped he never should again. Our halt is most necessary, men, horses, and all being nearly exhausted. I trust and hope no sieges are to be formed of the fortresses. I think all will be done without. It is well known that a courier is come from Paris to the Duke, but we cannot say what his information is. I did not say, I think, that Gardiner and Fogelby had their horses shot under them. Dynley was entirely stupefied by the explosion of the limber, but it went off. He goes today to take command of a vacant troop, and, I trust, will get his majority. Some of the Belgic troops spread an unfortunate alarm of retreat in the rear, in consequence of which the road to Brussels was soon blocked up with commissariat waggons, by which most officers have lost baggage and horses, and had it been necessary to retreat the road would not have been open. Marsland (my servant) contrived to get through, and I have lost nothing except my share of the mess canteens. Harding has lost all his lines; our commissary everything.

A poor woman, wife of one of our men got shot in this disgraceful confusion. I will merely add that I am in the highest health and condition, and hope my next will be from Paris, between this place and which I do not anticipate anything so serious as what has passed. With kind love to all,

I am, my dear Henry,
Your affectionate brother,
W. SWABEY.

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