

reinforced by 10 cavalry men). I was also directed to send 10 men to occupy the left crest of the plateau (in rear of which the entire command was halted) I accompanied this portion of my Company; ten men of my company were also directed to occupy a point about the center of the crest, this detachment was commanded by Lt. Barret who occupied a position about 50 yards in advance of the spot designated by Capt. Rendelbrook, Lt. Barrett realising the fact that he would be ineffective at the position designated by Capt. Rendelbrook.

After remaining at the point occupied by my detachments skirmishing with the Indians some time, I advanced my line about 200 yards, Lt. Barrett then requested permission of Capt. Rendelbrook to advance his line and join his left with my right, this permission was given him and he advanced and joined the line; the line then concentrated its fire on a stone work occupied by the Indians and drove them from it. Lieut. Barrett then advanced his line swinging his right around, the entire line kept advancing until the Infantry skirmish line occupied a curve bearing on the main line of defence of the Indians, which was situated on the face of the point of a Ridge and about 400 yds. from the final skirmish line of the Infantry which at this time occupied the line upon which the stone work, from which the Indians were driven and was. This work was, a regularly laid stone structure about 40 feet long and about $4\frac{1}{2}$ feet high. At this time the line commanded by Lieut. Barrett and myself was joined by the detachments that had been sent up the ravines; the skirmish line occupied this position from about 12 o'clock Noon until about 4:30 o'clock P.M. keeping up a constant fire.

About this time Capt. Rendelbrook met me, I having gone to the ambulance for a moment, and informed me that he was going to move out his command to a point about $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles distant to go into Camp as there was wood and water of that point; he then directed my company as flankers at the withdrawl of the Cavalry and wagons; as soon as the Cavalry and wagon train commenced to move, the skirmish line was marched to the rear and then by the right flank and covered the movements of the Cavalry and wagon train into Camp. As soon as the Indians discovered the movement