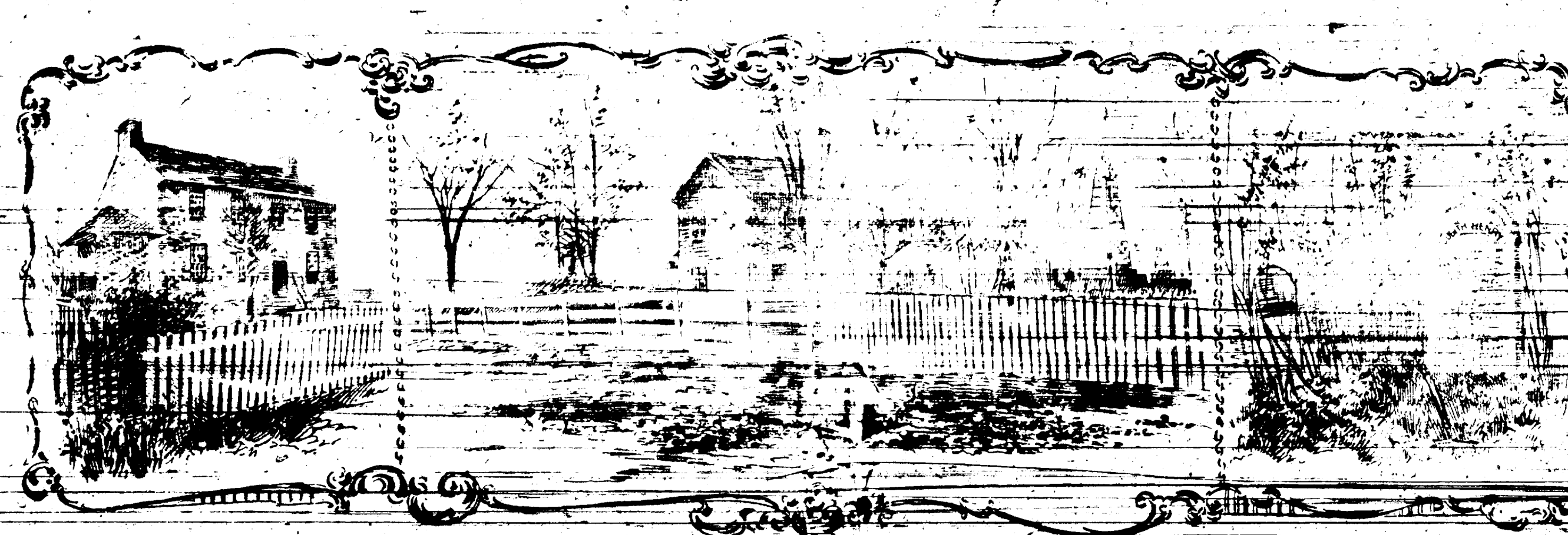


admiration of mankind. Steadfastly, loyally, thoroughly, he did his duty as he saw it. What could man do more

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**TERROR OF BATTLE**

Hark! heard you not those hoars of death  
Howeard not the ringing of conduct on the breast  
How ye all whom the ringing midst smote,  
Nor eared your brethren are they such to  
behold  
And Grant's element? The sun  
The bow from such as high - from rock  
And  
Death rides upon the sulphury fire  
And battle stings his foot, and nations  
In the shock.

—Lord Byron

Even with the courtesy of Prof. Hugh Henry to serve as the test case, it was not altogether easy. We contacted the outstanding Prof. Henry's terrifyingly retentive memory of the terrible data and the graphic currents of those two terrible years. He was well disposed to inform about his forty years' experience in the school rooms then and now. We wanted more than the available edition of Stenboeck, but for his maps and charts. Indeed, we could not admit to happen these gallant deeds.

Southern soldiers sleep beneath  
bat every stone upon the  
plateau, where stood the storm  
battle, might well be called a  
warrior. Another interesting  
point out to visitors, is the  
tion of the Louisiana troops  
where cannon and gun  
and stone was used. A tree in  
the house marks the spot where  
Col. Cameron was killed and  
Gen. Hardee was wounded.  
near it is the monument in  
Henry. The inscription upon  
marble slab tells the sad story.

...the center soon after...  
...were engaged in fighting...  
...of the night. About...  
...Colonel Beauregard and...  
...placed themselves on a commanding high...  
...in the rear. General Beauregard...  
...Very nine o'clock the signal...  
...again. Beauregard reported that...  
...the river, the crossing...  
...valley of Bull Run, some two miles...  
...above the bridge. General Beauregard...  
...Colonel Hampton, with...  
...and Colonel Jackson, from...  
...Colonel General Beauregard left...  
...ordered to hasten to the left flank.

General Gordon's brigade. (Hear-  
ing) Small was the division's only  
all-rounder. Many of the highest-ranking  
fragments of other companies and  
individual stragglers were re-formed and  
brought into action with the small  
unit. (Hearings) A number of  
Battalion's "Company" (Hearings)  
Smith, with his battalion, and Captain  
Horton, with his regiment, were or-  
dered by the division commander to  
be prepared to move on the next day.  
The division commander ordered them into  
battle. They belonged to his army.  
Colonel Smith's cheerful courage, in  
a few instances, not only upon the

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