

...any one to stick his  
forks, to say nothing of  
ing to assist our wounded,  
ying for help and water.  
urade Rebont, of Co. D,  
rtieth Pennsylvania V.  
ough the leg and lay  
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ing there several hours  
last John L. Hathaway.  
ould stand it no longer,  
at he was going to carry

They told him that he  
ed, but he, nevertheless,  
filling them with water,  
of the regiment, where  
ommanded it, was, and  
ks, walked towards his  
e rebels were so taken  
ly should attempt such  
t fire on him until after  
comrade, given him a  
n of water, and was re-  
red volley after volley  
e a deer and succeeded  
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want to let the rebels  
. He is now living in  
n., and if his act was  
le I would like to hear

C. G.,  
Co. B, 140 Pa. V. I.

### RIVER.

Between Wagner's and  
brigades.

NATIONAL TRIBUNE:

A soldier paper, is the  
I like it very much,  
old soldier should take  
er of September 6th I  
ded "The Regulars at  
as a member of that  
in Co. E, First battal-  
by your permission I  
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r double-quicking out  
ning back and march-  
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r that they were the  
who were to be our sun-

Co. H, 1st Ky. Vol. Inf.  
AVALON, Mo.

Oct. 4, 1883

### HAZEN'S BOYS AT STONE RIVER.

To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE:

With your permission I wish to state how  
the battle of Stone River looked to a Hoosier.  
On the 31st of December, 1862, early in the  
morning, our brigade (Hazen's) was formed to  
the right of the Murfreesboro' pike, or between  
the pike and the Cedars, and took its position  
on an elevation of ground in the cotton field  
and in front of the big house, and, near as I can  
remember, nearly a mile from it. This position  
we held for nearly two hours, when we were  
ordered to move to the left, which we did until  
the left wing of our regiment (Ninth Indiana)  
had crossed the railroad. This new position  
we held all day without yielding one foot or  
inch of territory to the enemy. Comrade  
Blodgett says the right of Wagner's (Second)  
brigade rested on the railroad and held their  
ground all day, the only brigade that did so  
during the fight, General Hazen's to the con-  
trary notwithstanding.

Now, Mr. Editor, I believe General Hazen  
knew what his brigade was doing all that day,  
and there is not a man living who belonged to  
Hazen's brigade but who knows that Hazen  
held his position all day and camped on the  
same ground all night, and no better fighting  
was ever done than was done by the Sixth  
Kentucky boys under their brave Colonel  
Whitaker, who made two distinct counter-  
charges, driving the enemy each time half way  
back to the big brick house.

I know that away to our right the boys in  
blue had to yield, and that it depended on some  
one to save the day, and in all probability  
Wagner's brigade did all they could. Yet, I  
believe the day would have been saved to the  
Union troops had Wagner's brigade not been  
there at all. I do not wish to detract from the  
honor due to any other brigade, and Hazen's  
does not need that I should. There are plenty  
of men still living who know all about the Stone  
River fight, and I am glad that Grose's brigade  
is wheeling into line. It never was found lag-  
ing behind when there was anything to do.

A. DORRING,  
CLIFTON, KAN. Co. H, 9th Ind. Vols.

### A Michigan Colonel Buried in Southern Soil.

To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE:

I enclose you herewith...

Ed.]  
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To the Editor NA  
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SPRINGFIELD.

### THE QU Veterans Who Wan

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Comrade E. S. F  
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and Macon, Ga.

Comrade H. C.  
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THE TRIBUNE TO

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Comrade W. S.  
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A correspondent  
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through West V  
would also like  
the Fifteenth N.

Comrade B. F  
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