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FORT M'HENRY REINFORCED.

We learn from Capt. Levy, of the harbor guard, that at 5 P.M. yesterday the propeller Express landed at Fort Carroll, about 6 miles below the harbor, troops and munitions of war. She then came up the stream and landed other forces and munitions at Fort McHenry. Having discharged cargo there, she proceeded up to the harbor and took iron steamship Allegany (used as a U. States receiving ship) into tow and conveyed her down the river.

We learn also that at meridian yesterday the frigate Constitution was towed out of Annapolis, and went to sea. At that time there were five or six other vessels laying off Annapolis, with steamers ready to tow them out. The impression was that the troops had all been landed, and were generally on their way to Washington.

During Thursday night the guard boats of the harbor detained two vessels which were making their way out of the harbor, as the captains were not in possession of the necessary pass from Col. Trimble or Capt. J. P. Levy, the commander of the harbor forces, whose headquarters are at Henderson's wharf.

Military Movements in Baltimore.

Arrival of Three Regiments of Pennsylvania Troops at Locust Point---Gen. Butler Superseded by Gen. Cadwallader---Troops for Washington over the Northern Central Railroad---Mr. Winans at Fort M'Henry---Release of Mr. Spencer---The Federal Hill Camp---Affairs at Frederick and Vicinity.

Arrival of Three Thousand More Troops at Locust Point.

Yesterday at noon five steam transports from Perryville, the Maryland, Cataline, F. W. Brune, Octoraro, Fanny Cadwallader and the convoy Thomas Sparks, arrived off Fort McHenry, carrying three regiments of Philadelphia troops, numbering 3,000 men, under the command of Gen. George Cadwallader, who occupy Federal Hill. The fleet was signalled from Federal Hill, and also observed from the steeple of the Camden Station Hall, and two heavy trains of cars were started from the station for Locust Point, in charge of conductors A. P. Shutt and Armstrong, and Mr. Diffey, supervisor of trains, for the conveyance of the troops. The transports came on, the Maryland, carrying Gen. Cadwallader, heading in towards the wharf. The appearance of the fleet created great enthusiasm inside the fort as seen from Locust Point. The drums beat a gay reveillie, the recruits crowded the fort wharf and cheered vociferously. These demonstration were answered from the steamers by music from a very fine band and cheers from the soldiers who swarmed the decks. A white flag was hung out at the wood wharf of the railroad company, and for it the Maryland steered, the other transports following.

Then commenced the disembarking, which was accomplished in good order in less than an hour, the regiments taking up positions on the green lots adjacent the point. The following are the regiments

Military Movements in Baltimore. ( Continued.)

and their commanders:- First Regiment of Infantry, Col. William D. Lewis; Second Regiment National Guard, Col. Peter Lyle; Third Regiment Philadelphia Light Guard, Col. Turner G. Morehead. The regiments carried their full complement of men, 784 each, as required by law. A company of French Zouaves, attached to the First Regiment, have with them a " Child of the Regiment," in the person of a handsome girl dressed in Turco costume. The three regiments made an imposing display, and their appearance was an improvement on some of the regiments sent forward. Each man was fully equipped, and carried besides a Minnie musket or rifle, two or more pistols of the most approved kind.

Gen. Cadwallader brought with him his stud of horses, on the Maryland, and he and his staff were soon mounted and galloping around directing the movements of the regiments. The following compose his staff:- Assistant Adjutant General, Captain Mc Neal, U. S. A.; Aid de Camp, Capt. Robert M. Lee ; Brigade Inspector, Major G. Weaver; Surgeon, Dr. Campbell. Gen. William M. Reilly, commander of the Third Brigade of First Division Pennsylvania Volunteers, accompanies Gen. Cadwallader in citizens dress, and will remain at his headquarters for a few days. General Cadwallader held his temporary staff headquarters at the Point, under a clump of shady trees, and a rest was ordered. The soldiers availed themselves of the opportunity to refresh the " inner man", and the surrounding cake and beer shops were besieged by them. Beer and pickled cucumbers were most in demand, and the demand continued until the supply of both was exhausted, in the vicinity of Locust

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Point at least.

It was generally understood that the destination of the Regiments was Washington, but about two o'clock Gen. Cadwallader was in receipt of an order from Gen. Scott, which changed the whole program of their movements. It was nothing less than an order for Gen. Cadwallader to occupy Federal Hill camp with his entire command, and to supercede Gen. Butler there. Gen Butler will leave this morning for Annapolis.

At 3 o'clock the regiments were formed in order, and with drums beating and colors flying, moved out Hull street, the right resting on Fort Avenue. At the word/<sup>of</sup>command the column moved by regiments down Fort Avenue. The column thus formed reached nearly a mile. The soldiers moved in the direction of the city, their bright muskets and bayonets gleaming in a hot sun. The troops entered the southern portion of the city and passed down William street to the southern base of the hill, where a halt was ordered, and Gen. Cadwallader, accompanied by his aids, rode forward, and entering the camp of the Massachusetts and New York regiments had an interview with Gen. Butler. There were but few spectators at Locust Point to witness the landing of the troops, but as they marched the throng increased about them, and upon entering the city thousands flocked to the sidewalks to witness the imposing military display.

The transportation of the troops was accomplished with more expedition than usual. The troops left Philadelphia on Tuesday night at 9 o'clock, arrived at Perryville between 12 and 1 o'clock yesterday morning, and embarking on the fleet of

Military Movements in Baltimore. ( Continued. )

transports at 6 $\frac{1}{2}$  o'clock reached Locust Point before noon yesterday.

An examination of the ground at Federal Hill satisfied Gen. Cadwallader that Federal Hill was too small, and he ordered his command to countermarch to the plain lying between Locust Point and Fort McHenry. That afforded ample room and at sundown the men were ordered to pitch their tents. They had a large supply of stores, and the officers and men were generally very courteous to visitors, and exhibited a disposition to afford every facility for information that was desired. The regiment of Col. Morehead is composed almost entirely of firemen, and quite a number of them are Baltimoreans. Col. M. is a native of this city, having been born at the corner of Charles and Barnet streets, and is a near relative of the Worthington family, of Baltimore county. He expressed himself freely as being adverse to the shedding of blood, and hoped that such a result may yet be reached as will require no further advance of his command towards the South. Gen. Cadwallader and his staff will quarter at Fort McHenry.