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HOW THE TWENTY-SIXTH NORTH CAROLINA CAUGHT HOT BULLETS.

A Tri Regiment That Never Knew When to Quit and Practically Fought on Its Stomach After Being Shot All to Pieces.

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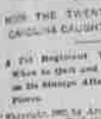

AMONG the brilliant but bloody charges that shortened their way along the dusty road to Gettysburg, Cashtown and Gettysburg, on July 1, 1863, was a hard of all, hard. Not North Carolinians owed the Bonfed and inflicted vacuum in the entire army. North Carolina regiments constituted second brigade in Hill's corps, the backbone of the Army of Northern Virginia, and there was nothing to earn with the Tennessee from a dozen other organizations in the command, or even in the long line of well tried, hearty and high spirited men.

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HIT A HAPPY FIRE FROM THE ENEMY.

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HE FELL AT LAST.

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A LEAF CUTTER.

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READY FOR TRANSPLANTING.

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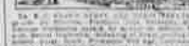

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