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Capt. J. W. Sprague, Seventh Regiment
Ohio volunteers, gives the following ac-
count of the impression produced at Char-
leston by the taking of Port Royal, while he
was a prisoner in the rebel jail:

The shock produced in Charleston by the
taking of Port Royal was very great. It
produced for a time a great panic, one cu-
rious effect of which was a marked differ-
ence in the deportment of citizens in refer-
ence to the prisoners. Provisions to that
event the Yankees were not looked except
with manifestations of hatred and contempt.
Overlooking the jail windows were the gen-
eral houses, and from the windows of these
dwellings no friendly sign, no token of re-
cognition was ever given. The most sacred
fraternal ties were ignored by those who
were brought in contact with the prisoners,
and the Southern ministers of the Gospel
had no more compassion upon Chaplains of
their own creed, in sickness and distress in
the jail, than upon dogs in the street.

When, however, the capture of Port Royal
was announced, the ladies in the houses re-
ferred to above began immediately to wave
white kerchiefs from their windows toward
the prison, and to kiss their hands toward
the prisoner. A marked change was per-
ceptible all around, the people being under
an impression that their city would soon
be attacked and was liable to be captured
by the Yankees. Information was convey-
ed to the captives by the guard, many of
whom were Irishmen; and Capt. Sprague
says that if Col. Corcoran could have been
at liberty in Charleston twenty-four hours
he could have raised a full regiment of
Irishmen in that time to fight for the Union.

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feet, they all fired at him, and he was
wounded in the back. He fell, and was
killed. The hunters then proceeded to
strip him of his clothing, and to take
his property. They then set fire to his
clothing, and to his property, and then
left him lying on the ground. The
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