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ONE TO NOTHING ***And the Shutout Honor Belongs to Charleston*** New Orleans Sustains Its First Defeat in the League Series

Sorry, girls. The boys were anxious to please you and to make a good showing for the great national pastime when you were there to see. The locals would have given anything to win yesterday's game, but it was the fortune of war. You saw a good game, anyhow, and an exciting one. You must confess that much, for you got up on your little feet and yelled before you calmed down enough to consider that you were acting too much like the men. You evidently enjoyed the game, had a delightful taste of the sport the men relish so much. Things looked brighter because you were there, and you must come again.



It was the first regular ladies' day in New Orleans and was certainly a success, several hundred ladies attending. They came in carriages, in buggies, in street cars and on trains, charming in their spring attire, and made the cozy grand stand a bower of beauty. Of course, in their ignorance of the American game, they amused their escorts by their questions. One of them said Umpire Sack couldn't play ball at all because he let all of the balls go by him, jumping out of the way. When Powell hit a double, one of them said she was glad he had

made two runs – would it had been so. After an inning or two, however, they entered fully into the spirit of the contest and were as staunch partisans of the home team as anybody on the grounds. They forgot themselves and yelled right out when the excitement was intense, applauded every good play, and thought the Charlستons were awful mean to beat New Orleans. They were the life of the grand stand.

It was a great game to see. It was the quickest, prettiest, and most exciting game of the year. Charleston's "rugged little team" braced up and played great ball and the locals were not a bit behind. Both pitchers did great work. Drouby was hit the hardest, but the hits were not bunched.

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He has speed and curves and can put the ball over the plate when necessary. Powell is not his equal in the matters of swiftness and curving, but has considerable more strategy and worked the big batters in fine style. Both pitchers were on their mettle and both received magnificent support.

Neither catcher has a passed ball, but Wells carried off the honors because of his superior guard of the bases. He and Powell watched the bases as cats do their prey. Glenn, who is considered Charleston's greatest base runner, was caught twice. In the first inning he stole second. Powell faced the batter, but when Glenn got a little way off, Wells gave the pitcher a sign, the latter whirled around and let the ball go and Glenn was caught dead to rights. The fielding on both sides was well nigh perfect. The outfield work on both sides was superb. Murphy was again around when wanted, but Glenn was the king pin of the fly catchers. He not only got everything in reach, but when a ball did go safe he picked up the ball and go it into the diamond with lightening speed. Had it not been for this sort of work, New Orleans would certainly have got in a run or two.

New Orleans worked hard for a run. In the first inning Powell opened up with a two-bagger to left field. Brennan's sacrifice advanced him to third, where he was left on Cartwright's fly to third, and Geiss' hit to second, McLaughlin throwing him out at first. In the next inning Pujol hit through Corcoran. Fuller also hit to Cochran and the latter threw over second and Pujol reached third, Fuller getting second. Pujol tried to come home on the play and Carl threw him out at the plate. Murphy was thrown out by Cochran, Fuller getting third, where he stepped out on Harry Fuller's fly to Glenn. In the fourth Pujol got a rattling double to left, but McLaughlin made a pretty catch of a fly from Shorty Fuller's bat, going to centre field and left the runner on second. Murphy led off the fifth with another double. It was a long hit, just inside the foul line in left field, and might have let the runner home had Glenn had not fielded the ball so quickly. Harry Fuller and Wells popped up easy flies and Powell was thrown out at first, leaving the slugger on second. In the sixth, with two men out, Geiss hit safe and Pujol followed with another single, Geiss going to third on Glenn's throw into short, Pujol stealing in to second in the meantime. Shorty Fuller then flew out to right field, leaving both on bases. In the eighth, with two men out, Cartwright got a base on balls, the only one of the game, and stole second. The ball thrown by Grady struck Cartwright and bounded away, the big first baseman getting third. Geiss then hit a foul fly and Cochran made a fine catch, again retiring the side with a man in sight of home.

The ninth inning and the local's best chance showed them weakest at the bat, Pujol and Murphy striking out, through over-anxiety to hit, and Shorty Fuller getting the ball no further than Williams.

Charleston did not even fare as well as New Orleans for six innings. Glenn got as far as second on a single and a steal, and was thrown out by Powell. Not another man got to second until the seventh inning and then the visitors came in and won the game. Powell was first to bat and hit safe to centre. Williams was given a life by Wells letting a foul fly go, and hit to third. Either Pujol's throw to second was a little wild, or Geiss made a failure of a one-handed grand stand catch, but anyhow both runners were safe, Powell going to third and Williams to second as the ball rolled into the outfield. Carl hit to the pitcher and was thrown out at first. Cartwright put the ball into home in a hurry and Powell slid in. Suck decided the run was good and it was a close decision. It was Charleston's only run and it won the game. Drouby hit to short and was thrown out at first, and Williams tried to steal in. This time Wells got the ball in plenty of time, and the runner and the side were out. Charleston did not see second in the eighth, but did not mind that, as New Orleans got no further than third, and the game was won.

The following is the score:

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OFFICIAL SCORE:

	AB	R	1B	SB	PO	A	E
Charleston							
Glenn, lf	4	0	1	1	3	0	0
McLaughlin, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	1	0
Hines, rf	3	0	0	1	1	0	0
Powell, 1b	3	1	1	2	11	0	0
Williams, ss	3	0	0	1	1	1	0
Carl, cf	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Drouby, p	3	0	0	0	1	6	0
Childs, c	3	0	0	0	4	1	0
Cochran, 3b	3	0	2	0	3	1	2
Totals	28	1	4	5	27	11	2

	AB	R	1B	SB	PO	A	E
New Orleans							
Powell, p	4	0	1	0	0	7	0
Brennan, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cartwright, 1b	4	0	1	2	10	1	1
Geiss, 2b	4	0	1	0	4	1	0
Pujol, 3b	4	0	2	0	1	2	1
W. Fuller, ss	4	0	0	1	1	5	1
Murphy, lf	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
H. Fuller, cf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Wells, c	3	0	0	0	5	1	0
Totals	34	0	6	3	24	17	3

By innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Charleston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
New Orleans	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

First base on errors – Charleston 2, New Orleans 1. First base on called balls – Charleston 0, New Orleans 1. Left on bases – Charleston 3, New Orleans 7. Two-base hits – Powell (New Orleans), Pujol, and Murphy, 1. Double plays – W. Fuller, Cartwright, and Wells. Struck out – by Drouby 3, Powell 3. Passed balls – none. Balls called – on Drouby 33, on Powell 35. Strikes called – on Drouby 32, on Powell 30. Total bases on hits – Charleston 4, New Orleans 9.

Umpire: Suck
 Time of game: 1 hour and 25 minutes

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New Orleans Still Leads

The home team is still on top, thanks to Nashville. Memphis would have tied for first place by a victory yesterday, but failed to accept the chance. Mobile won its second successive victory yesterday, and the Gulf cities are in glory. The following is the club standing:

	New Orleans	Memphis	Charleston	Savannah	Nashville	Mobile	Games won
New Orleans	0	0	1	0	0	8	9
Memphis	0	0	4	3	1	0	8
Charleston	1	0	0	0	1	0	2
Savannah	0	1	0	0	1	0	2
Nashville	0	1	2	3	0	0	6
Mobile	0	0	0	2	0	0	2
Games lost	1	2	7	8	3	8	21