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Synopsis. The battle began at about eleven-thirty on a Sunday morning in June 1815. By nine o'clock that night, forty thousand men lay dead or wounded among the Belgian cornfields, and Napoleon had abandoned his army and all hope of recovering his empire. This is the story of the men who were there.

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Waterloo: A Near Run Thing. The first shots were fired at about eleven-thirty on a Sunday morning in June, 1815; by nine o'clock that night, forty thousand men lay dead or wounded, and Napoleon had abandoned not only his army, but all hope of recovering his empire.

Waterloo: A Near Run Thing by David Howarth

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As Wellington said later, it was "the nearest-run thing you ever saw in your life". Returning from his nine-month exile on Elba, Napoleon had quickly mobilised an army of nearly 200,000 men to take...

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Scene showing cavalry about to charge at the Battle of Waterloo It has been a damned nice thing—the nearest run thing you ever saw. With these words the Duke of Wellington summed up the fierce and bloody battle which on 18 June 1815 saw the final defeat of Napoleonic France near the village of Waterloo, ten miles south of Brussels. It was indeed a closely fought encounter; the French, whose forces outnumbered those of their coalition opponents, had victory within their grasp, but the ...

The nearest run thing you ever saw: the Battle of Waterloo

What is the meaning of Wellington's quote, in modern vernacular, of "the nearest-run thing you ever saw in your life", when referring to Napoleon and the Battle of Waterloo? Ad by Bloomberg News What is Bill Gates doing to fight coronavirus? Stay connected to the most important events of the day with Bloomberg.com.

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On Sunday 18th June 1815, near the village of Waterloo just south of Brussels, three armies converged to fight one of the most decisive battles in European history. It was also one of the bloodiest, and in the words of the victorious British general the Duke of Wellington, 'a damned near-run thing'. Waterloo was the final act in 23 years of almost incessant warfare between France and her neighbours.

Waterloo | Sky HISTORY TV Channel

It has been a damned nice thing – the nearest run thing you ever saw in your life. The history of a battle, is not unlike the history of a ball. Some individuals may recollect all the little events of which the great result is the battle won or lost, but no individual can recollect the order in which, or the exact moment at which, they occurred, which makes all the difference as to their value or importance.

Arthur Wellesley, 1st Duke of Wellington - Wikiquote

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Waterloo is one of my favourite battles in history and I have read a ton of books on it but the three best and must haves are Bernard Cornwell's non-fiction book, Barbero's The Battle, and A Near Run Thing. If you want a Waterloo book that is not overwhelming detail but still enough for you to learn about the battle, and a dang good read, this is that book.