

Bill Backus and Robert Orrison
Foreword by J. Michael Miller

A Want of Vigilance

The Bristoe Station Campaign,
October 9-19, 1863



EMERGING CIVIL WAR SERIES

A Want Of Vigilance The Bristoe Station Campaign October 9 19 1863

Stephen Davis



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A Want of Vigilance Bill Backus, Robert Orrison, 2015 Lees army severely bloodied at Gettysburg did not have quite the offensive capability it once possessed yet Lee s aggressive nature could not be quelled He looked for the chance to strike out at Meade In mid October 1863 both men shifted their armies into motion Each surprised the other Quickly Meade found himself racing northward for safety along the Orange Alexandria Railroad with Lee charging up the rail line behind him Last stop Bristoe Station Amazon com

A Want of Vigilance Bill Backus, Robert Orrison, 2015-10-19 Part of the Emerging Civil War Series this history covers a crucial clash between the Blue and the Gray that impacted future Union tactics and victories The months after the Battle of Gettysburg were anything but quiet filled with skirmishes and cavalry clashes Nonetheless Union commander Maj Gen George Gordon Meade had yet to encounter his Confederate counterpart Gen Robert E Lee in combat Lee s army severely bloodied at Gettysburg did not have the offensive capability it once possessed Yet Lee s aggressive nature could not be quelled and he looked for the chance to strike out at Meade In mid October 1863 both men shifted their armies into motion each surprising the other Quickly Meade found himself racing northward for safety along the Orange Alexandria Railroad with Lee charging up the rail line behind him Last stop Bristoe Station Virginia In *A Want of Vigilance* authors Bill Backus and Robert Orrison trace the battle from the armies camps around Orange and Culpeper through the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains and along the vital railroad to Centreville and back in one of the war s most little known confrontations pitting the goggle eyed snapping turtle against the old gray fox An excellent short summary of a complex but often overlooked period of the Civil War The tactical stalemates of Bristoe and later Mine Run led to the reorganization of the Union war effort in the East and the subsequent Overland Campaign of the Spring and Summer of 1864

Civil War News *Race to the Potomac* Bradley M. Gottfried, Linda I. Gottfried, 2025-08-05 Details the tense post Gettysburg pursuit as Lee and Meade navigate danger and strategy shaping the course of the Civil War Even before the guns fell silent at Gettysburg Robert E Lee was preparing for the arduous task of getting his defeated Confederate army back safely into northern Virginia It was an enormous complex and exceedingly dangerous undertaking all in a pouring rainstorm and all under the shadow of a possible attack from the Federal Army of the Potomac Lee first needed to assemble two wagon trains one to transport the wounded and the other to deliver the tons of supplies acquired by the army as it roamed across Pennsylvania and Maryland on the way to Gettysburg Once the wagon trains were set he mapped routes for his infantry and artillery on different roads to speed the journey and protect his command The victor of Gettysburg George Meade remained unsure of Lee s next move and dispatched Maj Gen John Sedgwick s VI Corps on a reconnaissance in force The thrust found the Confederate army in full retreat Lee was heading back to Virginia Meade launched a pursuit along different routes hoping to catch his beaten enemy without unduly exposing his own battle exhausted troops to a devastating counterattack or ambush Union cavalry moved out after the vulnerable Confederate wagon trains The encounters that followed including

several engagements with Jeb Stuart's horsemen resulted in the loss of hundreds of vehicles the capture of large numbers of wounded and the seizure of tons of valuable supplies The majority of Lee's wagons reached Williamsport Maryland only to find the pontoon bridge had been cut loose by Union troops Lee's army meanwhile reached Hagerstown Maryland largely unscathed and erected a strong defensive line while racing to build a pontoon bridge across the swollen Potomac at Falling Waters Even as Meade hurriedly pursued Lee he sought opportunities to launch an attack that might crush Lee's army and even end the war once and for all Bradley M Gottfried and Linda I Gottfried share the high stakes story of Gettysburg's aftermath in *Race to the Potomac* Lee and Meade After Gettysburg July 4 14 1863

Never Such a Campaign Dan Welch, Kevin R. Pawlak, 2023-12-08 Historians Robert Orrison and Dan Welch follow Lee and Pope as they converge on ground once bloodied just thirteen months earlier In late June 1862 Gen Robert E Lee's Army of Northern Virginia drove back Maj Gen George McClellan's Army of the Potomac from the gates of the Confederate capital Richmond was safe at least for the moment Another threat soon emerged when the Army of Virginia a new command under Maj Gen John Pope moved toward Fredericksburg threatening Confederate communications supply points and Richmond Pope who had a reputation as something of a braggart had scored victories along the Mississippi River at New Madrid and Island No 10 President Lincoln was hopeful he would replicate that success in Virginia Pope brought with him a harder philosophy of war one that would put pressure not just on Lee's army but on the population of Virginia Alarmed and offended by such a miscreant as Pope Lee began moving part of his army north to counter and suppress the threat In *Never Such a Campaign* The Battle of Second Manassas August 28 30 1862 historians Dan Welch and Kevin R Pawlak follow Lee and Pope as they converge on ground bloodied just thirteen months earlier at First Bull Run Manassas Since then the armies had grown in both size and efficiency and any pitched combat between them promised to dwarf the earlier battle For the second summer in a row Union and Confederate forces clashed on the plains of Manassas This time the results would be far more terrible

Death, Disease, and Life at War Christopher Loperfido, 2017-07-19 A collection of letters from a Union surgeon in the American Civil War revealing what life was like for a doctor and a soldier in that era Union surgeon James Dana Benton witnessed firsthand the suffering and death brought about by the ghastly wounds infections and diseases that wreaked havoc to both the Union and Confederate armies A native of New York Dr Benton penned a series of letters throughout the war to his family relating his experiences with the 111th New York Infantry as an assistant surgeon and later with the 98th New York as surgeon This unique correspondence which covers a wide array of topics beyond medicine and the treatment of the injured is the basis of *Death Disease and Life at War* The Civil War Letters of Surgeon James D Benton 111th and 98th New York Infantry Regiments 1862 1865 Dr Benton was present for some of the war's most gruesome and important battles including Gettysburg Cold Harbor and the siege of Petersburg He was also present for the fall of Harpers Ferry Abraham Lincoln's second Inaugural address and the collapse of Richmond His pen offers an insightful and honest look into the everyday life of

not only a Union surgeon but also an officer who suffered the same basic hardships other soldiers in the ranks endured Chris Loperfido's *Death Disease and Life at War* is a valuable addition to the Civil War bookshelf More than 600 000 men perished in the Civil War and many more were wounded or fell ill Prompt and timely attention from an army surgeon was often the difference between life and death James Benton's letters home provide a compelling glimpse into the everyday life of these doctors their concerns and frustrations their patients and colleagues the places visited and their opinions on the war I commend Christopher Loperfido for bringing this interesting slice of the war to light Scott L Mingus Sr award winning author of *Confederate General William Extra Billy Smith From Virginia's Statehouse to Gettysburg Scapegoat* Loperfido's excellent arrangement of Benton's letters provides a compelling look at the life of a Union doctor during a time when the practice of medicine was still primitive and an understanding of health in general was scanty at best *Death Disease and Life at War* is another valuable piece to the puzzle of understanding what it was like to serve in the Civil War Meg Groeling author of *The Aftermath of the Battle The Burial of the Civil War Dead* **Battle above the Clouds** David

Powell, 2017-07-19 In October 1863 the Union Army of the Cumberland was besieged in Chattanooga all but surrounded by familiar opponents The Confederate Army of Tennessee The Federals were surviving by the narrowest of margins thanks only to a trickle of supplies painstakingly hauled over the sketchiest of mountain roads Soon even those quarter rations would not suffice Disaster was in the offing Yet those Confederates once jubilant at having routed the Federals at Chickamauga and driven them back into the apparent trap of Chattanooga's trenches found their own circumstances increasingly difficult to bear In the immediate aftermath of their victory the South rejoiced the Confederacy's own disasters of the previous summer Vicksburg and Gettysburg were seemingly reversed Then came stalemate in front of those same trenches The Confederates held the high ground Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge but they could not completely seal off Chattanooga from the north The Union responded Reinforcements were on the way A new man arrived to take command Ulysses S Grant Confederate General Braxton Bragg unwilling to launch a frontal attack on Chattanooga's defenses sought victory elsewhere diverting troops to East Tennessee *Battle above the Clouds* by David Powell recounts the first half of the campaign to lift the siege of Chattanooga including the opening of the cracker line the unusual night battle of Wauhatchie and one of the most dramatic battles of the entire war Lookout Mountain **Hellmira** Derek Maxfield, 2020-05-15 An in depth history of the

inhumane Union Civil War prison camp that became known as the Andersonville of the North Long called by some the Andersonville of the North the prisoner of war camp in Elmira New York is remembered as the most notorious of all Union run POW camps It existed only from the summer of 1864 to July 1865 but in that time and for long after it became darkly emblematic of man's inhumanity to man Confederate prisoners called it Hellmira Hastily constructed poorly planned and overcrowded prisoner of war camps North and South were dumping grounds for the refuse of war An unfortunate necessity both sides regarded the camps as temporary inconveniences and distractions from the important task of winning the war

There was no need they believed to construct expensive shelters or provide better rations They needed only to sustain life long enough for the war to be won Victory would deliver prisoners from their conditions As a result conditions in the prisoner of war camps amounted to a great humanitarian crisis the extent of which could hardly be understood even after the blood stopped flowing on the battlefields In the years after the war as Reconstruction became increasingly bitter the North pointed to Camp Sumter better known as the Andersonville POW camp in Americus Georgia as evidence of the cruelty and barbarity of the Confederacy The South in turn cited the camp in Elmira as a place where Union authorities withheld adequate food and shelter and purposefully caused thousands to suffer in the bitter cold This finger pointing by both sides would go on for over a century And as it did the legend of Hellmira grew In this book Derek Maxfield contextualizes the rise of prison camps during the Civil War explores the failed exchange of prisoners and tells the tale of the creation and evolution of the prison camp in Elmira In the end Maxfield suggests that it is time to move on from the blame game and see prisoner of war camps North and South as a great humanitarian failure Praise for Hellmira A unique and informative contribution to the growing library of Civil War histories Important and unreservedly recommended Midwest Book Review A good book and the author should be congratulated Civil War News

To Hazard All Robert Orrison, Kevin Pawlak, 2018-06-19 Experience the history of the Maryland Campaign with this Civil War chronicle and guide featuring battlefield information and day trip itineraries In the summer of 1862 the world watched anxiously as Confederate armies advanced across a thousand mile front Reacting to the Army of Northern Virginia's trek across the Potomac River George B McClellan gathered the broken and scattered remnants of several Federal armies within Washington D C to repel the invasion and expel the Confederates from Maryland Everything seems to indicate that they intend to hazard all upon the issue of the coming battle he said of the invading force Historians Robert Orrison and Kevin Pawlak trace the routes both armies traveled during the Maryland Campaign ultimately coming to a climactic blow on the banks of Antietam Creek That clash on September 17 1862 remains the bloodiest single day in American history To Hazard All offers several day trip tours and visits many out of the way sites related to the Maryland Campaign

Meade and Lee at Bristoe Station Jeffrey Hunt, 2018-08-19 The Civil War in the Eastern Theater during the late summer and fall of 1863 was anything but inconsequential Generals Meade and Lee continued where they had left off executing daring marches while boldly maneuvering the chess pieces of war in an effort to gain decisive strategic and tactical advantage Cavalry actions crisscrossed the rolling landscape bloody battle revealed to both sides the command deficiencies left in the wake of Gettysburg It was the first and only time in the war Meade exercised control of the Army of the Potomac on his own terms Jeffrey Wm Hunt brilliant dissects these and others issues in Meade and Lee at Bristoe Station The Problems of Command and Strategy After Gettysburg from Brandy Station to the Buckland Races August 1 to October 31 1863 The carnage of Gettysburg left both armies in varying states of command chaos as the focus of the war shifted west Lee further depleted his ranks by dispatching James Longstreet his best corps commander and most of his First Corps via rail to

reinforce Bragg's Army of Tennessee. The Union defeat that followed at Chickamauga in turn forced Meade to follow suit with the XI and XII Corps. Despite these reductions, the aggressive Lee assumed the strategic offensive against his more careful Northern opponent who was also busy waging a rearguard action against the politicians in Washington. Meade and Lee at Bristoe Station is a fast-paced dynamic account of how the Army of Northern Virginia carried the war above the Rappahannock once more in an effort to retrieve the laurels lost in Pennsylvania. When the opportunity beckoned, Lee took it, knocking Meade back on his heels with a threat to his army as serious as the one Pope had endured a year earlier. As Lee quickly learned again, A.P. Hill was no Stonewall Jackson, and with Longstreet away, Lee's cudgel was no longer as mighty as he wished. The high tide of the campaign ebbed at Bristoe Station with a signal Confederate defeat. The next move was now up to Meade. Hunt's follow-up volume to his well-received Meade and Lee After Gettysburg is grounded upon official reports, regimental histories, letters, newspapers, and other archival sources. Together they provide a day-by-day account of the fascinating high-stakes affair during this three-month period. Coupled with original maps and outstanding photographs, this new study offers a significant contribution to Civil War literature.

All the Fighting They Want Stephen Davis, 2016-12-15. The Civil War's Atlanta campaign rages on following A Long and Bloody Task. More than informative challenges simplistic caricatures of Hood and Sherman. The Civil War Monitor. John Bell Hood brought a hang-dog look and a hard fighting spirit to the Army of Tennessee. Once one of the ablest division commanders in the Army of Northern Virginia, he found himself by the spring of 1864 in the war's Western Theater. Recently recovered from grievous wounds sustained at Chickamauga, he suddenly found himself thrust into command of the Confederacy's ill-starred army even as Federals pounded on the door of the Deep South's greatest untouched city, Atlanta. His predecessor, Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, had failed to stop the advance of armies under Federal commander William T. Sherman, who had pushed and maneuvered his way from Chattanooga, Tennessee, right to Atlanta's very doorstep. Johnston had been able to do little to stop him. The crisis could not have been more acute. Hood, an aggressive risk-taker, threw his men into the fray with unprecedented vigor. Sherman welcomed it. "We'll give them all the fighting they want," Sherman said. He proved a man of his word. In **All the Fighting They Want**, Georgia native Steve Davis, the world's foremost authority on the Atlanta campaign, tells the tale of the last great struggle for the city. His Southern sensibility and his knowledge of the battle, accumulated over a lifetime of living on the ground, make this an indispensable addition to the acclaimed Emerging Civil War Series. Military historian Steve Davis vividly presents the last great struggle for the city. Midwest Book Review.

Don't Give an Inch Daniel T. Davis, Chris Mackowski, Kristopher D. White, 2016-06-19. This vividly detailed Civil War history reveals many of the incredible true stories behind the legendary sites of the Gettysburg battlefield. Having unexpectedly been thrust into command of the Army of the Potomac only three days earlier, General George Gordon Meade was caught by a much harsher surprise when the Confederate Army of North Virginia launched a bold invasion northward. Outside the small college town of Gettysburg, the

lead elements of Meade's army were suddenly under attack. By nightfall they were forced to take a lodgment on high ground south of town. There they fortified and waited. Don't give an inch, boys, one Federal commander told his men. The next day, July 2, 1863, would be one of the Civil War's bloodiest. With names that have become legendary: Little Round Top, Devil's Den, the Peach Orchard, the Wheatfield, Culp's Hill, the second day at Gettysburg encompasses some of the best-known engagements of the Civil War. Yet those same stories have also become shrouded in mythology and misunderstanding. In *Don't Give an Inch*, Emerging Civil War historians Chris Mackowski and Daniel T. Davis peel back the layers to share the real and often overlooked stories of that fateful summer day.

All Hell Can't Stop Them David Powell, 2018-06-19 To many of the Federal soldiers watching the Stars and Stripes unfurl atop Lookout Mountain on the morning of November 25, 1863, it seemed that the battle to relieve Chattanooga was complete. The Union Army of the Cumberland was no longer trapped in the city, subsisting on short rations and awaiting rescue; instead, they were again on the attack. Ulysses S. Grant did not share their certainty. For Grant, the job he had been sent to accomplish was only half finished. Braxton Bragg's Confederate Army of Tennessee still held Missionary Ridge, with other Rebels under James Longstreet threatening more Federals in Knoxville. Tennessee Grant's greatest fear was that the Rebels would slip away before he could deliver the final blows necessary to crush Bragg completely. That blow landed on the afternoon of November 25. Each of Grant's assembled forces: troops led by Union Generals William T. Sherman, George H. Thomas, and Joseph Hooker, all moved to the attack. Stubbornly, Bragg refused to retreat and instead accepted battle. That decision would cost him dearly. But everything did not go Grant's way. Despite what Grant's many admirers would later insist was his most successful, most carefully planned battle, Grant's strategy failed him, as did his most trusted commander, Sherman. Victory instead charged straight up the seemingly impregnable slopes of Missionary Ridge's western face as the men of the much maligned Army of the Cumberland swarmed up and over Bragg's defenses in an irresistible blue tide. Caught flat-footed by this impetuous charge, Grant could only watch nervously as the men started up. *All Hell Can't Stop Them: The Battles for Chattanooga, Missionary Ridge, and Ringgold*, November 24-27, 1863, sequel to *Battle Above the Clouds*, details the dramatic final actions of the battles for Chattanooga, Missionary Ridge, and the final Confederate rearguard action at Ringgold, where Patrick Cleburne held Grant's Federals at bay and saved the Army of Tennessee from further disaster.

The Great Partnership Christian B. Keller, 2019-07-02 Why were Generals Lee and Jackson so successful in their partnership in trying to win the war for the South? What was it about their styles, friendship, even their faith that cemented them together into a fighting machine that consistently won despite often overwhelming odds against them? *The Great Partnership* has the power to change how we think about Confederate strategic decision making and the value of personal relationships among senior leaders responsible for organizational survival. Those relationships in the Confederate high command were particularly critical for victory, especially the one that existed between the two great Army of Northern Virginia generals. It has been over two decades since any author attempted a joint study of the two generals. At

the very least the book will inspire a very lively debate among the thousands of students of Civil War history. At best it will significantly revise how we evaluate Confederate strategy during the height of the war and our understanding of why in the end the South lost.

Out Flew the Sabres Eric J. Wittenberg, Daniel T. Davis, 2016-05-19 One day Fourteen hours Twelve thousand Union cavalymen against 9 000 of their Confederate counterparts with three thousand Union infantry thrown in for good measure Amidst the thunder of hooves and the clashing of sabers they slugged it out across the hills and dales of Culpepper County Virginia And it escalated into the largest cavalry battle ever fought on the North American continent Fleetwood Hill at Brandy Station was the site of four major cavalry battles during the course of the Civil War but none was more important than the one fought on June 9 1863 That clash turned out to be the opening engagement of the Gettysburg Campaign and the one day delay it engendered may very well have impacted the outcome of the entire campaign The tale includes a veritable who's who of cavalry all stars in the East Jeb Stuart Wade Hampton John Buford and George Armstrong Custer Robert E Lee the great Confederate commander saw his son William H F Lee being carried off the battlefield severely wounded Both sides suffered heavy losses But for the Federal cavalry the battle was also a watershed event After Brandy Station never again would they hear the mocking cry Whoever saw a dead cavalryman In Out Flew the Sabers The Battle of Brandy Station June 9 1863 The Opening Engagement of the Gettysburg Campaign Civil War historians Eric J Wittenberg and Daniel T Davis have written the latest entry in Savas Beatie's critically acclaimed Emerging Civil War Series

The Great Battle Never Fought Chris Mackowski, 2018-06-19 The stakes for George Gordon Meade could not have been higher After his stunning victory at Gettysburg in July of 1863 the Union commander spent the following months trying to bring the Army of Northern Virginia to battle once more and finish the job The Confederate army robbed of much of its offensive strength nevertheless parried Meade's moves time after time Although the armies remained in constant contact during those long months of cavalry clashes quick maneuvers and sudden skirmishes Lee continued to frustrate Meade's efforts Meanwhile in Washington D C Meade's political enemies launched an all out assault against his reputation and generalship Even the very credibility of his victory at Gettysburg came under assault Pressure mounted for the army commander to score a decisive victory and prove himself once more Smaller victories like those at Bristoe Station and Rappahannock Station did little to quell the growing clamor particularly because out west in Chattanooga another Union general Ulysses S Grant was once again reversing Federal misfortunes Meade needed a comparable victory in the east And so on Thanksgiving Day 1863 the Army of the Potomac rumbled into motion once more intent on trying again to bring about the great battle that would end the war The Great Battle Never Fought The Mine Run Campaign November 26 December 2 1863 recounts the final chapter of the forgotten fall of 1863 when George Gordon Meade made one final attempt to save the Union and in doing so save himself

A Long and Bloody Task Stephen Davis, 2016-07-19 Explores the first phase of General William Tecumseh Sherman's Atlanta Campaign in the summer of 1864 Clear and concise The Civil War Monitor Poised on the edge of Georgia for the first

time in the war Maj Gen William T Sherman newly elevated to command the Union's western armies eyed Atlanta covetously the South's last great untouched prize Get into the interior of the enemy's country as far as you can inflicting all the damage you can against their War resources his superior Lt Gen Ulysses S Grant ordered But blocking the way was the Confederate Army of Tennessee commanded by one of the Confederacy's most defensive minded generals Joseph E Johnston All Johnston had to do as Sherman moved through hostile territory was slow the Federal advance long enough to find the perfect opportunity to strike And so began the last great campaign in the West Sherman's long and bloody task The acknowledged expert on all things related to the battle of Atlanta historian Stephen Davis has lived in the area his entire life and in *A Long and Bloody Task* he tells the tale of the Atlanta campaign as only a native can He brings his Southern sensibility to the Emerging Civil War Series known for its engaging storytelling and accessible approach to history An operational level narrative and tour of the first two and a half months of the Atlanta Campaign A fine overview of military events in North Georgia Civil War Books and Authors *Call out the Cadets* Sarah Kay Bierle, Keith E. Gibson, 2019-06-18 The Civil War historian recounts a significant yet smaller battle in the Shenandoah Valley showing how it changed the war and the lives of those present The battle of New Market came at a crucial moment in the Union's offensive movements It would also be the last major Confederate victory in the Shenandoah Valley The outcome altered campaign plans across the North and South while the bloody battle changed the lives of those who witnessed or fought it In the spring of 1864 Union Maj Gen Franz Sigel prepared to lead a new invasion into the Valley Confederate Maj Gen John C Breckinridge scrambled to organize a defense Young cadets from the Virginia Military Institute were called to the battle lines just days after leaving their studies When the opposing divisions clashed on May 15th 1864 local civilians watched as the combat unfold in their streets and churchyards and aided the fallen In *Call Out the Cadets* Sarah Kay Bierle traces the history of this battle covering its military aspects and shedding light on the lives it forever changed Youth and veterans generals and privates farmers and teachers all were called into the conflict or its aftermath an event that changed a community a military institute and the very fate of the Shenandoah Valley *The Last Road North* Robert Orrison, Dan Welch, 2016-06-19 A guide to the Gettysburg Civil War battlefields and their history featuring lesser known sites side trips and optional stops along the way I thought my men were invincible admitted Robert E Lee A string of battlefield victories through 1862 had culminated in the spring of 1863 with Lee's greatest victory yet the battle of Chancellorsville Propelled by the momentum of that supreme moment confident in the abilities of his men Lee decided to once more take the fight to the Yankees and launched this army on another invasion of the North An appointment with destiny awaited in the little Pennsylvania college town of Gettysburg Historian Dan Welch follows in the footsteps of the Army of Northern Virginia and the Army of the Potomac as the two foes cat and mouse their way northward ultimately clashing in the costliest battle in North American history Based on the Gettysburg Civil War Trails and packed with dozens of lesser known sites related to the Gettysburg Campaign *The Last Road North* A Guide to the

Gettysburg Campaign offers the ultimate Civil War road trip Orrison and Welch have created something different Historians must search for innovative ways to engage the public on the battle s relevance This book offers a new experience for tourists one that enriches their visit to the site of one of the most consequential battles in American history Matt Arendt TCU for Gettysburg Magazine Shows a deep knowledge of the subject and the style of writing is clear and easy to follow buy this book

Wargames Soldiers Strategy **Determined to Stand and Fight** Ryan Quint,2017-04-19 In early July 1864 a quickly patched together force of outnumbered Union soldiers under the command of Maj Gen Lew Wallace prepared for a last ditch defense along the banks of the Monocacy River Behind them barely fifty miles away lay the capital of the United States open to attack Facing Wallace s men were Lt Gen Jubal Early s Confederates In just over a month they had cleared the Shenandoah Valley of Union soldiers and crossed the Potomac River invading the north for the third time in the war The veterans in Early s force could almost imagine their flags flying above the White House A Confederate victory near Washington could be all the pro peace platforms in the north needed to defeat Abraham Lincoln in the upcoming election Then came Monocacy Over the course of the day Union and Confederate soldiers attacked and counter attacked filling the fields just south of Frederick Maryland with the dead and wounded By the end of the day Wallace s men fell into retreat but they had done their job they had slowed Jubal Early The fighting at Monocacy soon became known as the Battle that Saved Washington **Determined to Stand and Fight** by Ryan T Quint tells the story of that pivotal day and an even more pivotal campaign that went right to the gates of Washington D C Readers can enjoy the narrative and then easily follow along on a nine stop driving tour around the battlefield and into the streets of historic Frederick Another fascinating title from the award winning **Emerging Civil War Series** **Hell Itself** Chris Mackowski,2016-05-01 A Civil War historian recounts the first battle between Ulysses S Grant and Robert E Lee a bloody and horrifying conflict in the Wilderness of Virginia Known simply as the Wilderness soldiers called the seventy square miles of dense Virginian forest one of the waste places of nature and a region of gloom Yet here in the spring of 1864 the Civil War escalated to a new level of horror Ulysses S Grant commanding all Federal armies opened the Overland Campaign with a vow to never turn back Robert E Lee commanding the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia moved into the Wilderness to block Grant s advance Thick underbrush made for difficult movement and low visibility And these challenges were terrifyingly compounded by the outbreak of fires that burned casualties and left both sided blinded in a sea of smoke Driven by desperation duty confusion and fire soldiers on both sides marveled that anyone might make it out alive This viewed as a battleground was simply infernal a Union soldier later said Another called it Hell itself

The Top Books of the Year A Want Of Vigilance The Bristoe Station Campaign October 9 19 1863 The year 2023 has witnessed a remarkable surge in literary brilliance, with numerous engrossing novels captivating the hearts of readers worldwide. Lets delve into the realm of popular books, exploring the fascinating narratives that have enthralled audiences this year. The Must-Read : Colleen Hoovers "It Ends with Us" This heartfelt tale of love, loss, and resilience has gripped readers with its raw and emotional exploration of domestic abuse. Hoover expertly weaves a story of hope and healing, reminding us that even in the darkest of times, the human spirit can prevail. A Want Of Vigilance The Bristoe Station Campaign October 9 19 1863 : Taylor Jenkins Reids "The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo" This captivating historical fiction novel unravels the life of Evelyn Hugo, a Hollywood icon who defies expectations and societal norms to pursue her dreams. Reids compelling storytelling and compelling characters transport readers to a bygone era, immersing them in a world of glamour, ambition, and self-discovery. Discover the Magic : Delia Owens "Where the Crawdads Sing" This evocative coming-of-age story follows Kya Clark, a young woman who grows up alone in the marshes of North Carolina. Owens crafts a tale of resilience, survival, and the transformative power of nature, captivating readers with its evocative prose and mesmerizing setting. These top-selling novels represent just a fraction of the literary treasures that have emerged in 2023. Whether you seek tales of romance, adventure, or personal growth, the world of literature offers an abundance of compelling stories waiting to be discovered. The novel begins with Richard Papen, a bright but troubled young man, arriving at Hampden College. Richard is immediately drawn to the group of students who call themselves the Classics Club. The club is led by Henry Winter, a brilliant and charismatic young man. Henry is obsessed with Greek mythology and philosophy, and he quickly draws Richard into his world. The other members of the Classics Club are equally as fascinating. Bunny Corcoran is a wealthy and spoiled young man who is always looking for a good time. Charles Tavis is a quiet and reserved young man who is deeply in love with Henry. Camilla Macaulay is a beautiful and intelligent young woman who is drawn to the power and danger of the Classics Club. The students are all deeply in love with Morrow, and they are willing to do anything to please him. Morrow is a complex and mysterious figure, and he seems to be manipulating the students for his own purposes. As the students become more involved with Morrow, they begin to commit increasingly dangerous acts. The Secret History is a exceptional and gripping novel that will keep you wondering until the very end. The novel is a cautionary tale about the dangers of obsession and the power of evil.

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