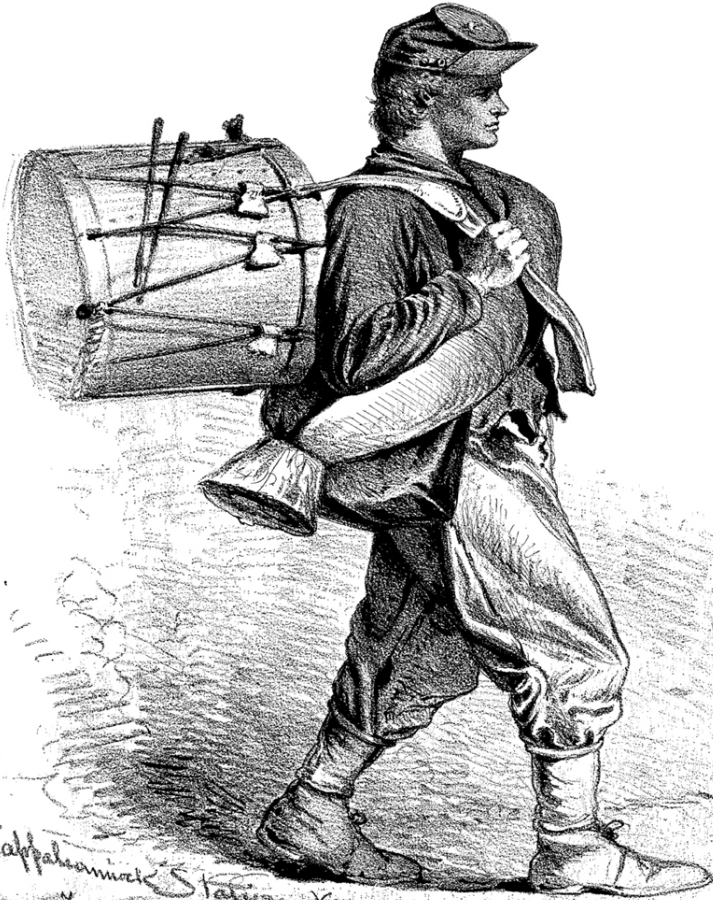


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During the Civil War, over 13,000 Union soldiers died at Andersonville Prison. After the war, the prison keeper, Captain Henry Wirz, was tried, convicted and sentenced to death.

Later the “Georgia Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy” challenged the facts as they were recorded in the trial of Wirz, proclaimed him a martyr and erected a monument in his honor. These events precipitated a written request from the National Association of Union Prisoners of War to General Chipman to publish the evidence reported at the trial of Captain Wirz.

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With a List of the Dead

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Andersonville Diary is a true account of life in one of the most infamous prisons in U. S. wartime history. This book is the diary of John Ransom, a Union soldier who served time in the Andersonville Prison Pen. Ransom provides an insider’s view of the hellish conditions endured by the men imprisoned there. The entries were originally published as a series of letters in the Jackson (Mich.) Citizen. The volume includes a chapter of “Rebel Testimony” given at the trial of Henry Wirz, the camp commander. There is also a list of those who died during their imprisonment. The deceased are listed alphabetically, by state, and provide the full name, Company, Regiment, date of death and the number on the headstone in the cemetery.

AN ARTIST'S STORY OF THE GREAT WAR

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Edwin Forbes was born in New York City in 1839. He worked as a sketch artist for *Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper* joining the staff at age 22. In 1861 he was attached to the Army of the Potomac and was one of the youngest and one of the few artists who covered the entire war. Most of his illustrations were of the daily life of the soldiers, but he also depicted battle scenes including the Second Battle of Bull Run, and Hooker's Charge at Antietam.

THE SOLDIER'S STORY

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Warren Lee Goss, a member of the 2nd Massachusetts Regiment of Heavy Artillery during the war. In "The Soldier's Story" Goss writes of his captivity at Andersonville and Belle Isle prisons. Goss was a prisoner twice, once in 1862 for four months and in 1864 for nine months. His experience in these prisons was of a kind that few endure and live to write about. He attempts to relate the tale of horrors

experienced in these prisons without exaggeration.

The Appendix contains the names of the Union soldiers who died at Andersonville with the number of their graves, their rank, the companies and regiments to which they belonged, the dates of their decease, and the diseases of which they died. The numerous accurate illustrations of prison life were taken from actual Rebel photographs.

THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG

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This account of Gettysburg was written by Haskell to his brother, shortly after the battle, and was not intended for publication. This fact ought to be borne in mind in connection with some severe reflections cast by the author upon certain officers and soldiers of the Union army. The present text follows the unabridged reprint of the Wisconsin Historical Commission; and the notes on Haskell's estimates of numbers and losses have been supplied by Colonel Thomas L. Livermore, the well-known authority on this subject. The book also contains seven historical civil war documents. Reprinted from the Harvard Classic's edition of 1910

THE CRISIS OF THE CONFEDERACY

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Cecil Bettine was a Captain in the 15th The Kings Hussars in England. He observed the American Civil War with sincere appreciation of both the outnumbered Confederate Army and the powerful Union Army.

Bettine focuses on two areas in particular- The Wilderness, and Gettysburg. He contends that a rapid counterattack after the Confederate victory in The Wilderness could have turned the tide against the North at this early juncture, and changed the outcome of the war.

The detailed accounting of Gettysburg covers the days leading up to this final, bloody battle, and concludes with Lee's surrender. This in-depth review of each army give the reader pause, how a single change of position, a more swift deployment, a refusal to delay a march, could still have given the Confederacy the upper hand. Presented as it was originally published in 1905, Crisis of the Confederacy offers the opinion that the audacity of the Confederacy could have won the war had it not been for "political and military incapacity in high places."

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First published over 100 years ago, *The Cruise of the Alabama and the Sumter* is Raphael Semmes' incredible story of his experiences as a commander in the Confederate Navy during the Civil War. Semmes draws upon his private journals and papers to unfold his memories of capturing merchant vessels and skillfully eluding Union warships while commanding both the Alabama and Sumter. Together with his crew, Semmes endured a career of commerce raiding that was without equal in American naval history of its time.

SOUTHERN GENERALS

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Southern Generals: Who They Are and What They Have Done was written by Charles B. Richardson in an attempt to place before the public a truthful history of the most prominent generals from the Civil War era. Although unable to cover all of the Southern officers with the rank of General, included in this book are eighteen of the most renowned. The text is gathered from official documents, personal correspondence, private information and substantial attention to the infamous general Robert E. Lee. Amongst the other generals featured in this book are the familiar names of Jackson, Beauregard, Johnston, Cooper, Longstreet, Bragg, Ewell, Stuart, Hill and Hood. In a smooth narrative, Richardson gives us a comprehensive look at the careers of the most prominent of those men who fought for the independence of the southern states.

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Abner Doubleday was an 1842 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point and a veteran of the Mexican war when he was assigned to Fort Moultrie in the summer of 1860. A Captain of Artillery, he served as second in command of the garrison at the historic fort when the curtain rose on the dramatic events leading to the outbreak of the War Between the States. Doubleday also had the distinction of aiming the first cannon fired in response to the bombardment of Fort Sumter. From letters, memoranda and documents, Doubleday writes of his own recollections of the turbulent days of 1860 and 1861, and when placed upon him to give his own opinion he endeavored to do so in the spirit of Abraham Lincoln's immortal sentiment: "*With malice toward none; with charity for all.*"

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Nurse and Spy is a record of events which transpired in the experience of military life in camp, field and hospital during the Civil War. The author participated in numerous battles, including Bull Run, Williamsburg, Antietam and Fredericksburg, in the capacity of "Spy" and as "Field Nurse" for over two years. While in the "Secret Service" as a "Spy", she penetrated the enemy's lines, in various disguises, no less than eleven times; always with complete success and without detection. Her efficient labors in the different hospitals as well as her arduous duties as "Field Nurse", embrace many thrilling and touching incidents.

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The writing of *Hard Tack and Coffee* was the result of a reunion of Civil War veterans at a White Mountain resort in 1881. There, the author entertained listeners with stories of his personal experiences of army life. Unlike histories written of the Civil War whose subjects are battles or the campaigns of generals, this book is an attempt to record daily army life in detail. *Hard Tack and Coffee* relates stories

about enlisting, life in tents, and offenses and punishments for soldiers in the Engineering and Signal Corps.

Charles W. Reed illustrated this version with six engraved plates and over two hundred original sketches, reflecting many of the sights and scenes from the era.

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In early 1864, Robert E. Lee began experimenting with tactical innovations for the upcoming spring campaign. To this end, he ordered the organization of sharpshooter battalions. William S. Dunlop was appointed commander of one of these battalions. In *Lee's Sharpshooters* he chronicles the training processes, the ordnance tests and the marksmanship exercises the soldiers went through to become skilled and confident skirmishers. Robert E. Lee's decision didn't turn the tide of the war, but it did give rise to the specialized soldier whose "intelligence, marksmanship and unflinching courage" was remarkable.

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Thomas “Stonewall” Jackson was deemed to be one of the most brilliant commanders of his time. He had a skillful, though sometimes peculiar, style of fighting. It was often his well-conceived plans that provoked movements or sudden scurries which would turn the tide of a battle in the Confederate favor, or ward off a disastrous defeat. He was a deeply religious man, and a fair and just officer. His charisma inspired confidence in his troops, firing up their enthusiasm for the cause while fearlessly and courageously obeying his every command. Soldiers from both the North and South revered Jackson as a man “noble in heart and chivalric in action”.

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The view of General George Armstrong Custer has changed in the past century since his death at the Little Big Horn. This history, written in the late 1800s, speaks of the general in glowing terms and honors him for his military genius, the nobility of his life, and his sincerity and bravery.

THE LIFE OF STONEWALL JACKSON

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312 Pages

The Life of Stonewall Jackson was written while John Esten Cooke was encamped with General Thomas Jackson and his troops during the Civil War. Cook combines his personal observations of the General with information taken from official papers, contemporary narratives and personal acquaintances.

John Esten Cooke examines Jackson's life from birth, through his career at West Point, as well as his exploits during the Civil war. He describes how the so-called "Stonewall Brigade", combined with troops led by Robert E. Lee, defeated Gen. George B. McClellan and three Union armies at the Battle of Richmond. He examines how Jackson defeated General John Pope, ensuring a Confederate victory at the Second Battle of Bull Run, on to the battle of Chancellorsville on May 2, 1863, where, in a tragic accident, he was shot and fatally wounded by friendly fire.

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Massachusetts bore a prominent part in the Civil War. From the beginning to the end this state furnished soldiers for the army, sailors for the navy, and financial aid to the government. Advanced ideas, which though scoffed at in the early months of the war, were afterwards accepted by the nation before the war could be brought to a successful end.

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Recollections of a Private is an engrossing look at the life of the private soldier in the Army of the Potomac. Warren Lee Goss chronicles not only his own experiences but those of his brother soldiers as well. Beginning with life as a raw recruit and continuing through the major battles of the Civil War, Goss gives us a behind the scenes look at a soldier's life before, during and after battle.

THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG 1863

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The Battle of Gettysburg is Samuel Drake's recounting of one of the most famous battles of the Civil War. Drake brings you through the entire campaign: from the first march into Pennsylvania to the final retreat of Lee and his forces.

CAPTURING A LOCOMOTIVE

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384 Pages

This edition of the Andrews Railroad raid by Union soldiers embraces a full and accurate account of this secret journey to the heart of the confederacy. Pittenger, the author, recalls his story of the secret raid to cut the rail link between Marietta and Chattanooga, his capture and the subsequent prisoner exchange program that set him free. He and the other survivors were the first soldiers with the rank of Private to be awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. Charlie Chaplin and Walt Disney later made this true story into movies titled, "The General" and "The Great Locomotive Chase". This edition retains the look and feel of the 1881 edition with illustrations and appendix.

A HISTORY OF THE ANDREWS RAILROAD RAID ONTO GEORGIA IN 1862

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476 Pages

Based on the original 1863 true story, *Daring and Suffering*, this 1887 version of the Andrews Railroad raid by Union soldiers embraces a full and accurate account of this secret journey to the heart of the confederacy. Pittenger, the author, recalls his story of the secret raid to cut the rail link between Marietta and Chattanooga, his capture and the subsequent

prisoner exchange program that set him free. He and the other survivors were the first soldiers with the rank of Private to be awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

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The whole nation was excited at the revelations made before the President and the Cabinet at Washington, by the survivors of General Mitchel's secret railroad expedition, sent into the heart of the Confederacy. Of the twenty-two daring adventurers who took their lives in their hands and penetrated the enemy's country, eight were executed, and the others, after suffering untold hardships, finally succeeded in recrossing the lines and reaching their regiments in the Union army. They each received a medal of honor from the hands of the President. The book is illustrated by a fine steel portrait of the author, several exquisite wood engravings, and is printed in the highest style of typographical beauty.

ARMY LIFE IN A BLACK REGIMENT

Paperback
ISBN 9781582183589

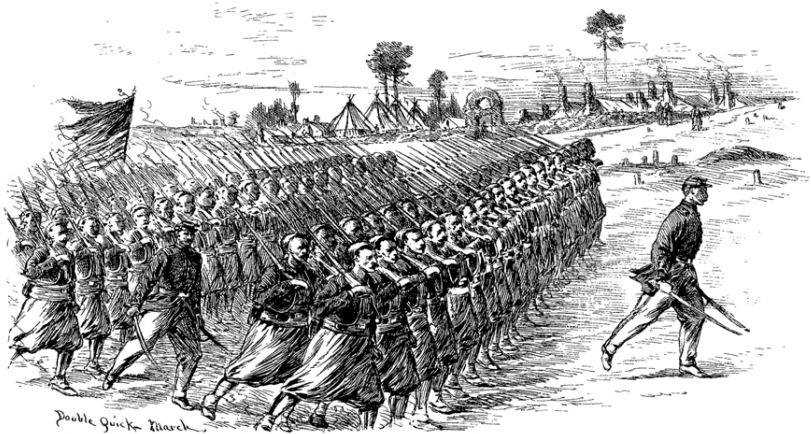
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308 Pages

Army Life in a Black Regiment is Thomas Wentworth Higginson's personal account of the adventures of the First Carolina Volunteers, a black regiment mustered into the Army of the United States during the Civil War. Colonel Higginson was convinced that these eight hundred men could drill and perform as well as the best of the white regiments. Transformed from slaves into soldiers, many of which could not read or write when enlisted, friends and foes watched this battalion with microscopic scrutiny as a spectacle of daring innovation.



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