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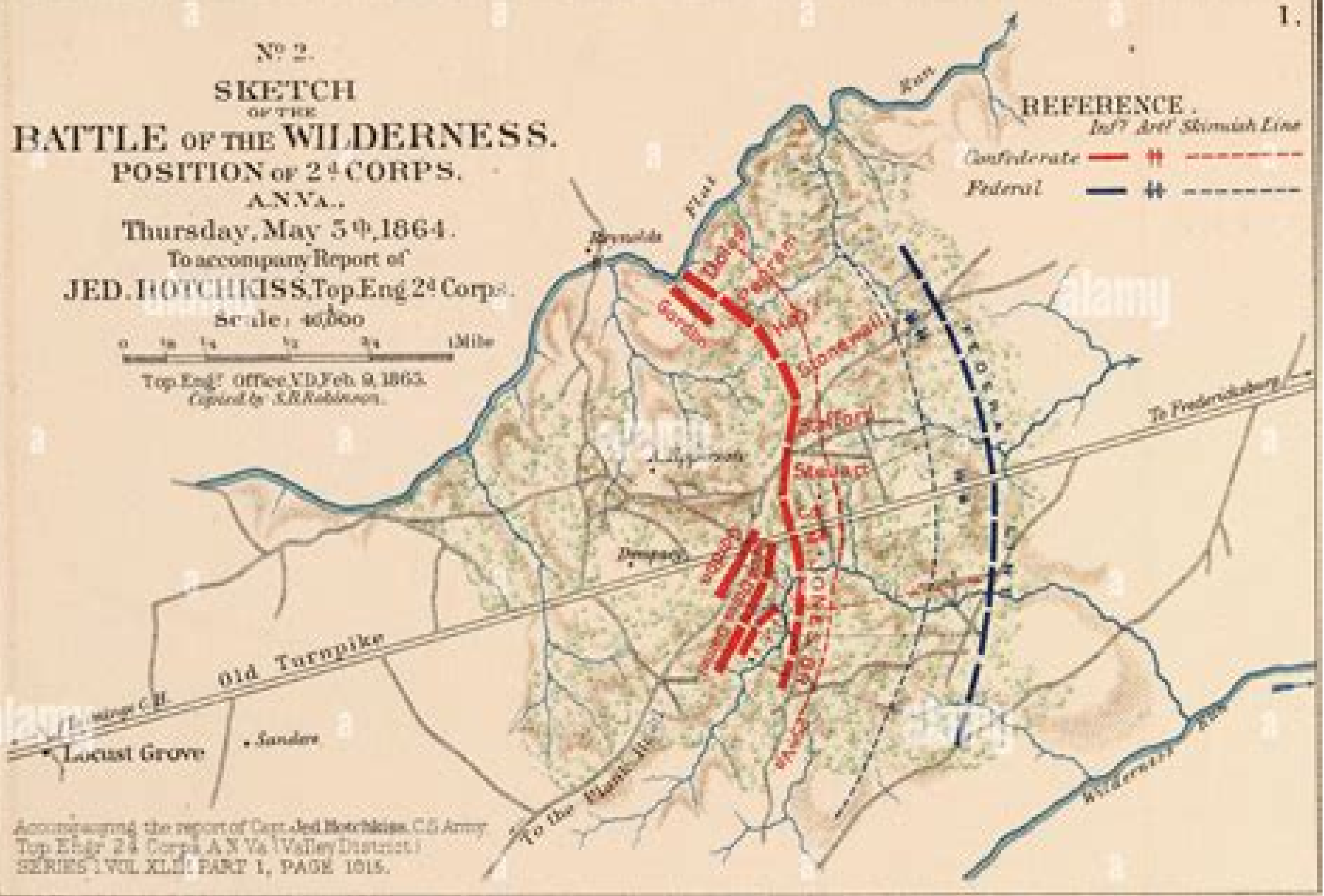
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major battle of the Overland Campaign because Grant would reach his objective by stealing a march on Lee to cross the James River beginning the actions that would lead to the siege of Petersburg This book chronicles the campaign with analysis of the generalship accounts by generals and soldiers pictures and more

The Battle of the Wilderness Morris Schaff, 2022-08-31 The Battle of the Wilderness was fought on May 5-7 1864 as the first battle of Lt Gen U S Grant's Virginia Overland Campaign against Gen Robert E Lee and the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia The fighting occurred in a wooded area near Locust Grove Virginia about 20 miles west of Fredericksburg Although tactically inconclusive both armies suffered heavy casualties nearly 29 000 in total a harbinger of a war of attrition by Grant against Lee's army and eventually the Confederate capital Richmond Virginia Grant attempted to move quickly through the dense underbrush of the Wilderness of Spotsylvania but Lee launched two of his corps on parallel roads to intercept him On the morning of May 5 the Union V Corps under Maj Gen G K Warren attacked the Confederate Second Corps commanded by Lt Gen R S Ewell on the Orange Turnpike That afternoon the Third Corps commanded by Lt Gen A P Hill encountered Brig Gen G W Getty's division VI Corps and Major Gen W S Hancock's II Corps on the Orange Plank Road Fighting which ended for the evening because of darkness was fierce but inconclusive as both sides attempted to maneuver in the dense woods At dawn on May 6 Hancock attacked along the Plank Road driving Hill's Corps back in confusion but the First Corps of Lt Gen I James Longstreet arrived in time to prevent the collapse of the Confederate right flank Longstreet followed up with a surprise flanking attack that drove Hancock's men back but the momentum was lost when Longstreet was wounded by his own men An evening attack by Brig Gen J B Gordon against the Union right flank caused consternation at the Union headquarters but the lines stabilized and fighting ceased On May 7 Grant disengaged and moved to the southeast intending to leave the Wilderness to interpose his army between Lee and Richmond leading to the Battle of Todd's Tavern and Battle of Spotsylvania Court House

Battle of the Wilderness Konrad Kellen, 1961 Story of the French and Indian War and the roles played by the various Indian tribes as well as the French and English colonies

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