

*The Allen Family  
Amherst County, Virginia*



**Civil  
War  
Letters**

Edited by Charles W. Turner  
LIMITED FIRST EDITION • SIGNED

The Allen Family of Amherst County, Virginia  
CIVIL WAR LETTERS

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# The Allen Family Amherst County Virginia Civil War Letters

**Peipei Pang**



## **The Allen Family Amherst County Virginia Civil War Letters:**

**The Allen Family of Amherst County, Virginia** Charles Wilson Turner,1995 Six brothers from a single family in Amherst County Virginia near Lynchburg went to war with reluctance leaving their widowed mother on the family farm Their letters reveal with sometimes brutal honesty the lot that befell the foot soldier in the Civil War *First Letters in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries* Alain Kerhervé,Catherine Thomas-Ripault,2020-07-09 First letters can be understood in various ways as the first letters written by a person such as the letters of children or of drafts which were preserved amended and copied as the first letter of a particular type such as an experienced letter writer s first love letter and as the first letter to a new correspondent among many others The idea of a first letter also suggests a link with the letters that follow what is the connection between the first letter and those which come after it Written by academics specializing in letter writing internationally this volume examines the letters of various authors philosophers and artists including Benjamin Constant Jos Maria de Heredia Voltaire Diderot Coleridge De Quincey and others It is structured in four sections letters from youth first letters in fictional works the writer s persona and first letters within correspondence Crucible of the Civil War Edward L. Ayers,Gary W. Gallagher,Andrew J. Torget,2008-12-30 Crucible of the Civil War offers an illuminating portrait of the state s wartime economic political and social institutions Weighing in on contentious issues within established scholarship while also breaking ground in areas long neglected by scholars the contributors examine such concerns as the war s effect on slavery in the state the wartime intersection of race and religion and the development of Confederate social networks They also shed light on topics long disputed by historians such as Virginia s decision to secede from the Union the development of Confederate nationalism and how Virginians chose to remember the war after its close **Civil War Eyewitnesses** Garold Cole,2000 A bibliographical guide to recently published Civil War diaries journals letters and memoirs *Why Confederates Fought* Aaron Sheehan-Dean,2009-08 Despite the massive volume of writing on the American Civil War one of the fundamental questions about it continues to bedevil us Why did non slave holders sacrifice so much to build a slave republic Non slave holders commitment was not marginal they formed the vast majority of soldiers who fought on behalf of the Confederacy Nor was slaver *A Bloody Day at Gaines' Mill* Elmer R. Woodard, III,2019-01-04 In the summer of 1862 two great armies met outside of Richmond in a series of battles that would determine the course of the Civil War The Union had time men and materiel on its side while the Confederates had mobility esprit de corps and aggressive leadership Untried General Robert E Lee was tasked with driving the Yankees from their almost impregnable positions to save Richmond and end the war Lee planned to isolate part of the Union Army crush it and then destroy the only supply base the remaining Federals had To do so he had to move thousands of troops hundreds of miles bringing multiple forces together with intricate timing all without the Yankees or their spies finding out The largest and most important of these battles occurred at Gaines Mill **The War for the Common Soldier** Peter S. Carmichael,2018-11-02 How did Civil War soldiers

endure the brutal and unpredictable existence of army life during the conflict This question is at the heart of Peter S Carmichael s sweeping new study of men at war Based on close examination of the letters and records left behind by individual soldiers from both the North and the South Carmichael explores the totality of the Civil War experience the marching the fighting the boredom the idealism the exhaustion the punishments and the frustrations of being away from families who often faced their own dire circumstances Carmichael focuses not on what soldiers thought but rather how they thought In doing so he reveals how to the shock of most men well established notions of duty or disobedience morality or immorality loyalty or disloyalty and bravery or cowardice were blurred by war Digging deeply into his soldiers writing Carmichael resists the idea that there was a common soldier but looks into their own words to find common threads in soldiers experiences and ways of understanding what was happening around them In the end he argues that a pragmatic philosophy of soldiering emerged guiding members of the rank and file as they struggled to live with the contradictory elements of their violent and volatile world Soldiering in the Civil War as Carmichael argues was never a state of being but a process of becoming

*Why Confederates Fought* , *Double Duty in the Civil War* George S Burkhardt,2009-06-10 In 1861 at the age of eighteen Edward Woolsey Bacon a Yale student and son of well known abolitionist minister Leonard Bacon left his home in New Haven Connecticut to fight for the United States Over the next four years Bacon served in both the Union navy and army which gave him a sweeping view of the Civil War His postings included being a captain s clerk on the USS Iroquois a hospital clerk in his hometown a captain in the 29th Connecticut Infantry Colored and a major in the 117th U S Colored Infantry and he described these experiences in vibrant letters to his friends and family Historian George S Burkhardt has compiled these letters as well as Bacon s diary in the impressive *Double Duty in the Civil War The Letters of Sailor and Soldier Edward W Bacon* Bacon tells of hunting Confederate commerce raiders on the high seas enduring the tedium of blockade duty and taking part in riverine warfare on the Mississippi He recalls sweating in South Carolina as an infantry officer during drill and picket duty suffering constant danger in the battlefield trenches of Virginia marching victoriously on fallen Richmond and tolerating the boredom of occupation duty in Texas His highly entertaining letters shed new light on naval affairs and reveal a close knit family life The narrative of his duty with black troops is especially valuable since few first hand accounts from white officers of the U S Colored Troops exist Furthermore his beliefs about race slavery and the Union cause were unconventional for the time and stand in contrast to those held by many of his contemporaries *Double Duty in the Civil War* is filled with lively descriptions of the men Bacon met and the events he experienced With Burkhardt s careful editing and useful annotations Bacon s letters and diary excerpts give rare insight into areas of the Civil War that have been neglected because of a lack of available sources Given the scarcity of eyewitness testimonies to navy life and life in African American regiments this book is a rarity indeed

*The Last Battle of Winchester* Scott C. Patchan,2013-07-19 Unique insight good storytelling skills deep research and keen appreciation for the terrain one

outstanding work of history Eric J Wittenberg award winning author of Gettysburg's Forgotten Cavalry Actions The Third Battle of Winchester in September 1864 was the largest longest and bloodiest battle fought in the Shenandoah Valley What began about daylight did not end until dusk when the victorious Union army routed the Confederates It was the first time Stonewall Jackson's former corps had ever been driven from a battlefield and their defeat set the stage for the final climax of the Valley Campaign This book represents the first serious study to chronicle the battle The Northern victory was a long time coming After a spring and summer of Union defeat in the Valley Lt Gen Ulysses S Grant cobbled together a formidable force under Phil Sheridan an equally redoubtable commander Sheridan's task was a tall one sweep Jubal Early's Confederate army out of the bountiful Shenandoah and reduce the verdant region of its supplies The aggressive Early had led the veterans of Jackson's Army of the Valley District to one victory after another at Lynchburg Monocacy Snickers Gap and Kernstown Five weeks of complex maneuvering and sporadic combat followed before the opposing armies met at Winchester an important town that had changed hands dozens of times over the previous three years Tactical brilliance and ineptitude were on display throughout the daylong affair as Sheridan threw infantry and cavalry against the thinning Confederate ranks and Early and his generals shifted to meet each assault A final blow against Early's left flank finally collapsed the Southern army killed one of the Confederacy's finest combat generals and planted the seeds of the victory at Cedar Creek the following month This vivid account based on more than two decades of meticulous research and an unparalleled understanding of the battlefield and rich in analysis and character development is complemented with numerous original maps and explanatory footnotes that enhance our understanding of this watershed battle

Why Confederates Fought (Volume 2 of 2) (EasyRead Super Large 24pt Edition) , **Civil War** ,1996 **The Second Battle of Winchester** Eric J. Wittenberg, Scott L. Mingus, 2016-04-30 A comprehensive deeply researched history of the pivotal 1863 American Civil War battle fought in northern Virginia June 1863 The Gettysburg Campaign is underway Robert E Lee's Army of Northern Virginia pushes west into the Shenandoah Valley and then north toward the Potomac River Only one significant force stands in its way Maj Gen Robert H Milroy's Union division of the Eighth Army Corps in the vicinity of Winchester and Berryville Virginia What happens next is the subject of this provocative new book Milroy a veteran Indiana politician turned soldier was convinced the approaching enemy consisted of nothing more than cavalry or was merely a feint and so defied repeated instructions to withdraw In fact the enemy consisted of General Lee's veteran Second Corps under Lt Gen Richard S Ewell Milroy's controversial decision committed his outnumbered and largely inexperienced men against some of Lee's finest veterans The complex and fascinating maneuvering and fighting on June 13-15 cost Milroy hundreds of killed and wounded and about 4,000 captured roughly one half of his command with the remainder routed from the battlefield The combat cleared the northern end of the Shenandoah Valley of Federal troops demonstrated Lee could obtain supplies on the march justified the elevation of General Ewell to replace the recently deceased Stonewall Jackson and sent shockwaves through the Northern states Today the Second Battle of

Winchester is largely forgotten But in June 1863 the politically charged front page news caught President Lincoln and the War Department by surprise and forever tarnished Milroy s career The beleaguered Federal soldiers who fought there spent a lifetime seeking redemption arguing their three day forlorn hope delayed the Rebels long enough to allow the Army of the Potomac to arrive and defeat Lee at Gettysburg For the Confederates the decisive leadership on display outside Winchester masked significant command issues buried within the upper echelons of Jackson s former corps that would become painfully evident during the early days of July on a different battlefield in Pennsylvania Award winning authors Eric J Wittenberg and Scott L Mingus Sr combined their researching and writing talents to produce the most in depth and comprehensive study of Second Winchester ever written and now in paperback Their balanced effort based upon scores of archival and previously unpublished diaries newspaper accounts and letter collections coupled with familiarity with the terrain around Winchester and across the lower Shenandoah Valley explores the battle from every perspective

**Marching Masters** Colin Woodward, 2014-03-05 The Confederate army went to war to defend a nation of slaveholding states and although men rushed to recruiting stations for many reasons they understood that the fundamental political issue at stake in the conflict was the future of slavery Most Confederate soldiers were not slaveholders themselves but they were products of the largest and most prosperous slaveholding civilization the world had ever seen and they sought to maintain clear divisions between black and white master and servant free and slave In *Marching Masters* Colin Woodward explores not only the importance of slavery in the minds of Confederate soldiers but also its effects on military policy and decision making Beyond showing how essential the defense of slavery was in motivating Confederate troops to fight Woodward examines the Rebels persistent belief in the need to defend slavery and deploy it militarily as the war raged on Slavery proved essential to the Confederate war machine and Rebels strove to protect it just as they did Southern cities towns and railroads Slaves served by the tens of thousands in the Southern armies never as soldiers but as menial laborers who cooked meals washed horses and dug ditches By following Rebel troops continued adherence to notions of white supremacy into the Reconstruction and Jim Crow eras the book carries the story beyond the Confederacy s surrender Drawing upon hundreds of soldiers letters diaries and memoirs *Marching Masters* combines the latest social and military history in its compelling examination of the last bloody years of slavery in the United States

**No Soap, No Pay, Diarrhea, Dysentery & Desertion** Jeff Toalson, 2006-08-18 No Soap No Pay Diarrhea Dysentery Desertion is a groundbreaking study of life during the final sixteen months of the Confederacy Civil War studies normally focus on military battles campaigns generals and politicians with the common Confederate soldier and Southern civilians receiving only token mention Using personal accounts from more than two hundred seventy soldiers farmers clerks surgeons sailors chaplains farm girls nurses nuns merchants teachers and wives author Jeff Toalson has created a compilation that is remarkable in its simplicity and stunning in its scope These soldiers and civilians wrote remarkable letters and kept astonishing diaries and journals They discussed disease slavery inflation religion desertion blockade running and

their never ending hope that the war would be over before their loved ones died As in all wars these are the people who suffer the most and glory is hard to find amid lice dysentery starvation and death A significant contribution to Civil War literature No Soap No Pay Diarrhea Dysentery Desertion will open vistas to a side of the war with which most are only mildly familiar The words of these individuals are an honest powerful and poetic portrayal of the war s effect on their lives     *What This Cruel War Was Over* Chandra Manning,2008-03-11 Using letters diaries and regimental newspapers to take us inside the minds of Civil War soldiers black and white Northern and Southern as they fought and marched across a divided country this unprecedented account is an essential contribution to our understanding of slavery and the Civil War The Philadelphia Inquirer In this unprecedented account Chandra Manning With stunning poise and narrative verve Manning explores how the Union and Confederate soldiers came to identify slavery as the central issue of the war and what that meant for a tumultuous nation This is a brilliant and eye opening debut and an invaluable addition to our understanding of the Civil War as it has never been rendered before     *Amherst County Virginia Heritage* ,     *Annual Report on Historical Collections* University of Virginia. Library,1942     *Lincoln County, Kentucky* ,2002     *Annual Report of the Archivist* University of Virginia. Library,1941

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