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Beauregard and more Includes a Bibliography for further reading Today will be known as BLACK MONDAY We are utterly and disgracefully routed beaten whipped by secessionists George Templeton Strong Northern diarist After the Battle of Fort Sumter in April 1861 ignited the Civil War many in the North expected a relatively quick victory including Abraham Lincoln Days after the smoke had cleared in Charleston Harbor the Lincoln Administration pushed for a quick invasion of Virginia with the intent of defeating Confederate forces and marching toward the Confederate capitol recently relocated to Richmond Despite the fact commanding general Irvin McDowell knew his troops were inexperienced and unready pressure from the Washington politicians forced him to launch a premature offensive against Confederate forces in Northern Virginia McDowell s strategy during the First Battle of Bull Run was grand and in many ways it was the forerunner of a tactic Robert E Lee Stonewall Jackson and James Longstreet executed brilliantly on nearly the same field during the Second Battle of Bull Run in August 1862 McDowell s plan called for parts of his army to pin down Beauregard s Confederate soldiers in front while marching another wing of his army around the flank and into the enemy s rear rolling up the line McDowell assumed the Confederates would be forced to abandon Manassas Junction and fall back to the next defensible line the Rappahannock River In July 1861 however this proved far too difficult for his inexperienced troops to carry out effectively As the first major land battle of the Civil War the First Battle of Bull Run made history in several ways McDowell s army met Fort Sumter hero P G T Beauregard s Confederate army near the railroad junction at Manassas on July 21 1861 just 25 miles away from Washington D C Many civilians from Washington came to watch what they expected to be a rout of Confederate forces and for awhile it appeared as though that might be the case However Confederate reinforcements under General Joseph E Johnston s Army including a brigade led by Thomas Jonathan Jackson arrived by train on the eve of the battle evening up the numbers between Union and Confederate Shoring up the Confederates left flank Jackson s brigade helped reverse the Union s momentum and ultimately turn the tide along with Confederates that arrived by train during the middle of the battle itself As the battle s momentum switched the inexperienced Union troops were routed and retreated in disorder back toward Washington in an unorganized mass With over 350 killed on each side it was the deadliest battle in American history to date and both the Confederacy and the Union were quickly served notice that the war would be much more costly than either side had believed The Greatest Civil War Battles The Battle of First Bull Run First Manassas comprehensively covers the campaign and the events that led up to the battle the fighting itself and the aftermath of the battle Accounts of the battle by important participants are also included along with maps of the battle and pictures of important people places and events You will learn about the First Battle of Bull Run like you never have before in no time at all [The 21st North Carolina Infantry](#) Lee W. Sherrill, Jr.,2015-04-14 The 21st North Carolina Troops 11th North Carolina Volunteers was one of only two Tar Heel Confederate regiments that in 1865 could boast From Manassas to Appomattox The 21st was the only North Carolina regiment with Stonewall Jackson during his 1862 Valley Campaign and remained with the same division throughout

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