



THE MEMOIRS OF BRIGADIER GENERAL
WILLIAM PASSMORE CARLIN
U ★ S ★ A

"FIGHTING BILLY": SHERMAN'S WARRIOR IN THE WEST



Edited by ROBERT I. GIRARDI and NATHANIEL CHEAIRS HUGHES, JR.

The Memoirs Of Brigadier General William Passmore Carlin Usa

Charles River Editors



The Memoirs Of Brigadier General William Passmore Carlin Usa:

The Memoirs of Brigadier General William Passmore Carlin, U.S.A. William Passmore Carlin, 1999 William Passmore Carlin 1829 1903 a native of Illinois graduated from West Point in 1850 and served on frontier duty and in Utah before the Civil War He began his Civil War career as the colonel of an Illinois regiment served with distinction in early fighting in Missouri and Mississippi and participated in important command roles at the battles of Perryville Stones River Liberty Gap Chickamauga Missionary Ridge Buzzard Roost Resaca Kennesaw Mountain Jonesboro and Bentonville and at the siege of Atlanta He was a successful and important brigade and division commander from Perryville to Sherman s March to the Sea and into the Carolinas at the close of the war Carlin remained in the army until he retired in 1893 as a brigadier general after significant further service in the West To supplement Carlin s memoirs the editors have provided two biographical essays and extensive annotation They have consulted manuscript holdings in twenty five repositories including pertinent material from diaries letters reminiscences and unit histories written by contemporaries Readers of these memoirs have a rare chance to follow the career of an officer from the 1850s through Reconstruction and beyond *The Story of the Forty-Second Indiana Infantry, 1861-65.* Bruce V. Jones, 2016-04-30 This book is to honor the sacrifices and courage shown by the Forty Second Indiana Infantry in their military campaigns during the Civil War from their organization in 1861 until final victory in April 1865 *Campaigning with Uncle Billy* Lyman Summerfield Widney, Robert I. Girardi, 2008 Campaigning with Uncle Billy is the memoir of the service of Sgt Lyman S Widney of Illinois who served throughout the Civil War with the 34th Illinois Infantry Widney s account of his wartime service is based on the diary he kept during the conflict As a regimental clerk he was in a position to meet many prominent people and to know the plans and thinking of the command staff Widney s narrative is personal highly detailed vividly descriptive and accurate He writes with emotion and humor He details the life of the volunteer soldiers as they enlist adapt to military life and learn the trade of soldiering His descriptions of the horrors of the battlefield its grisly aftermath and the toll that sickness exacted on the rank and file is highly personal Through Widney s eyes we explore the countryside tour Mammoth Cave learn firsthand about combat and sickness and endure life in the trenches in the relentless fighting of the Atlanta Campaign and the grueling March to the Sea and through the Carolinas Widney s memoir is a worthy addition to the literature of the Civil War from the point of view of the common soldier

Battle of Stones River Larry J. Daniel, 2012-11-05 Three days of savage and bloody fighting between Confederate and Union troops at Stones River in Middle Tennessee ended with nearly 25 000 casualties but no clear victor The staggering number of killed or wounded equaled the losses suffered in the well known Battle of Shiloh Using previously neglected sources Larry J Daniel rescues this important campaign from obscurity The Battle of Stones River fought between December 31 1862 and January 2 1863 was a tactical draw but proved to be a strategic northern victory According to Daniel Union defeats in late 1862 both at Chickasaw Bayou in Mississippi and at Fredericksburg Virginia transformed the clash in

Tennessee into a much needed morale booster for the North Daniel s study of the battle s two antagonists William S Rosecrans for the Union Army of the Cumberland and Braxton Bragg for the Confederate Army of Tennessee presents contrasts in leadership and a series of missteps Union soldiers liked Rosecrans s personable nature whereas Bragg acquired a reputation as antisocial and suspicious Rosecrans had won his previous battle at Corinth and Bragg had failed at the recent Kentucky Campaign But despite Rosecrans s apparent advantage both commanders made serious mistakes With only a few hundred yards separating the lines Rosecrans allowed Confederates to surprise and route his right wing Eventually Union pressure forced Bragg to launch a division size attack a disastrous move Neither side could claim victory on the battlefield In the aftermath of the bloody conflict Union commanders and northern newspapers portrayed the stalemate as a victory bolstering confidence in the Lincoln administration and dimming the prospects for the peace wing of the northern Democratic Party In the South the deadlock led to continued bickering in the Confederate high command and scorn for Braxton Bragg

Pickett's Charge and the Charge of the Light Brigade Charles River Editors, 2025-05-01 Despite the fact that the Civil War began over 150 years ago it remains one of the most widely discussed topics in America today with Americans arguing over its causes reenacting its famous battles and debating which general was better than others Americans continue to be fascinated by the Civil War icons who made the difference between victory and defeat in the war s great battles The most famous attack of the Civil War was also one of its most fateful and fatal Pickett s Charge the climactic assault on the final day of the Battle of Gettysburg has become the American version of the Charge of the Light Brigade and it is one of the most famous events of the entire Civil War Having been unable to break the Army of the Potomac s lines on the left and right flank during Day 2 of the Battle of Gettysburg Confederate Army of Northern Virginia commander Robert E Lee decided to make a thrust at the center of the Union s line with about 15 000 men spread out over three divisions The charge required marching across an open field for about a mile with the Union artillery holding high ground on all sides of the incoming Confederates Though it is now known as Pickett s Charge named after division commander George Pickett the assignment for the charge was given to General James Longstreet whose 1st Corps included Pickett s division Longstreet had serious misgivings about Lee s plan and tried futilely to talk him out of it Longstreet later wrote that he said to his commander General Lee I have been a soldier all my life It is my opinion that no fifteen thousand men ever arrayed for battle can take that position Aware of the insanity of sending 15 000 men hurtling into all the Union artillery Lee planned to use the Confederate artillery to try to knock out the Union artillery ahead of time Although old friend William Pendleton was the artillery chief the artillery cannonade would be supervised by Edward Porter Alexander Longstreet s chief artillerist who would have to give the go ahead to the charging infantry because they were falling under Longstreet s command Alexander later noted that Longstreet was so disturbed and dejected about ordering the attack that at one point he tried to make Alexander order the infantry forward essentially doing Longstreet s dirty work for him Unfortunately for Porter Alexander

and the Confederates the sheer number of cannons belched so much smoke that they had trouble gauging how effective the shells were. As it turned out, most of the artillery was overshooting the target, landing in the rear of the Union line. Reluctant to order the charge, Longstreet commanded Porter Alexander to order the timing for the charge. As Longstreet and Alexander anticipated, the charge was an utter disaster, incurring a nearly 50% casualty rate and failing to break the Union line. The Charge of the Light Brigade is the most famous British cavalry charge in history, possibly also eclipsing the renown of any other mounted attack conducted by the armed forces of other nations in the general imagination. This cavalry action is certainly remembered far more vividly than the 1854 Battle of Balaclava during which it occurred and even the wider Crimean War that led to the battle. Of course, the prominence of the Charge in popular and historical memory is due primarily to Alfred Lord Tennyson's poem describing the events of that distant late October afternoon. The bearded Poet Laureate crafted a powerful, gripping poetic narrative that fixed the encounter firmly in both the popular imagination and in the English literary oeuvre. Millions of people who know nothing else of the Crimean War between Great Britain and the Russian Empire are familiar with Tennyson's memorable verses.

Blue Water Creek and the First Sioux War, 1854-1856 R. Eli Paul, 2012-09-13. In previous accounts, the U.S. Army's first clashes with the powerful Sioux tribe appear as a set of irrational events with a cast of improbable characters: a Mormon cow, a brash lieutenant, a drunken interpreter, an unfortunate Brul chief, and an incorrigible army commander. R. Eli Paul shows instead that the events that precipitated General William Harney's attack on Chief Little Thunder's Brul village foreshadowed the entire history of conflict between the United States and the Lakota people. Today, Blue Water Creek is merely one of many modest streams coursing through Sioux country. The conflicts along its margins have been overshadowed by later, more spectacular confrontations, including the Great Sioux War and George Custer's untimely demise along another modest stream. The Blue Water legacy has gone largely underappreciated until now. Blue Water Creek and the First Sioux War, 1854-1856 provides a thorough and objective narrative using a wealth of eyewitness accounts to reveal the significance of Blue Water Creek in Lakota and U.S. history.

War and Ruin Anne J. Bailey, 2003. The March to the Sea shocked Georgians from Atlanta to Savannah. In the late autumn of 1864, as General William Tecumseh Sherman's troops cut a four-week-long path of terror through Georgia, he accomplished his objective to destroy civilian morale and with it their support for the Confederate cause. His actions elicited a passionate reaction. Sherman became the ruthless personification of evil, an arch villain who made war on innocent women, children, and old men. But does the Savannah Campaign deserve the reputation it has been given? And was Sherman truly this brutal? In *War and Ruin*, William T. Sherman and the Savannah Campaign, Anne J. Bailey examines this event and investigates just how much truth is behind the popular historical notions. Bailey contends that the psychological horror, rather than the actual physical damage, which was not as devastating as believed, led to the wilting of Southern morale. This dissolution of resolve helped lead to ultimate Confederate defeat, as well as to the development of Sherman's infamous reputation. *War and Ruin* looks at the March to the

Sea from its inception in Atlanta to its culmination in Savannah This is a chronicle of not just the campaign itself but also a revealing description of how the people of Georgia were affected War and Ruin brilliantly combines military history and human interest to achieve a convincing portrayal of what really happened in Sherman s epic effort to smash Confederate spirit in Georgia *The Legends of the West Point Class of 1846* Charles River Editors, 2025-06-21 Thomas Jonathan Jackson is one of the most famous generals of the Civil War but many of the people he continues to fascinate probably don t remember his whole name That s because Jackson earned his famous Stonewall moniker at the First Battle of Manassas or Bull Run when Brigadier General Bee told his brigade to rally behind Jackson whose men were standing like a stone wall Ironically it s still unclear whether that was a compliment for standing strong or an insult for not moving his brigade but the nickname stuck for the brigade and the general itself Jackson would only enhance his legend over the next two years first leading his army on one of the most incredible campaigns of the war in the Shenandoah Valley in 1862 Known as the Valley Campaign Jackson kept 3 Union armies occupied north of Richmond with less than 13 of the men marching his army up and down the Valley 650 miles in three months The impressive feat helped his men earn the nickname foot cavalry He is equally known for his famous flank march and attack at Chancellorsville on May 2 1863 which completely surprised the Army of the Potomac s XI Corps and rolled the Union line up The attack would end up winning the battle for the Confederates who were outnumbered by nearly 50 000 men at Chancellorsville As fate would have it Jackson was mortally wounded at the height of what may have been his finest hour depriving the Confederacy of one of its best generals Many still wonder how the outcome of Gettysburg or the Civil War itself may have changed if Jackson had lived In 1861 McClellan was looked upon as a hero and even possibly a savior Dubbed The Young Napoleon the 35 year old had been a prodigy at West Point finishing in second place in the Academy s most famous class the Class of 1846 After earning praise for his service in the Mexican American War McClellan had a short but successful career in the railroad industry and had been a foreign observer at the siege of Sevastopol during the Crimean War At the outbreak of the Civil War there was no question that McClellan was one of the brightest and most experienced of the North s generals Ultimately of course McClellan went from hero to goat at least in the eyes of President Lincoln who famously wrote that McClellan has the slows It was a sharp critique of McClellan s cautious movements but McClellan was also faulted for conservative battlefield leadership in the Peninsula Campaign and at Antietam McClellan also constantly overestimated his opponent s manpower at times thinking the Confederates had double his Army of the Potomac when the exact opposite was the case It was after Antietam and his bickering with the War Department over why he wasn t chasing Lee s battered Army of Northern Virginia that Lincoln finally sacked him effectively ending his Civil War career Pickett s reputation for bravery extended into the early years of the Civil War to the extent that former West Point classmate George McClellan wrote Perhaps there is no doubt that he was the best infantry soldier developed on either side during the Civil War A native Virginian the impeccably styled Pickett represented all of the antebellum South s most

cherished traits and as such he was a beau ideal Confederate soldier After proving himself a capable brigadier during the Peninsula Campaign during which he was wounded and forced to recuperate Pickett was given command of a division in Longstreet's corps of the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia putting him in position for a rendezvous with destiny Today Pickett is best remembered for the charge that has taken his name and is now remembered as the most famous assault of the Civil War Pickett's division was so decimated by the charge that when Lee asked him to reform his division in case of a Union counterattack Pickett is alleged to have responded I have no division

Pickett's Charge Charles River Editors, 2025-05-02

Despite the fact that the Civil War began over 150 years ago it remains one of the most widely discussed topics in America today with Americans arguing over its causes reenacting its famous battles and debating which general was better than others Americans continue to be fascinated by the Civil War icons who made the difference between victory and defeat in the war's great battles The most famous attack of the Civil War was also one of its most fateful and fatal Pickett's Charge the climactic assault on the final day of the Battle of Gettysburg has become the American version of the Charge of the Light Brigade and it is one of the most famous events of the entire Civil War Having been unable to break the Army of the Potomac's lines on the left and right flank during Day 2 of the Battle of Gettysburg Confederate Army of Northern Virginia commander Robert E Lee decided to make a thrust at the center of the Union's line with about 15 000 men spread out over three divisions The charge required marching across an open field for about a mile with the Union artillery holding high ground on all sides of the incoming Confederates Though it is now known as Pickett's Charge named after division commander George Pickett the assignment for the charge was given to General James Longstreet whose 1st Corps included Pickett's division Longstreet had serious misgivings about Lee's plan and tried futilely to talk him out of it Longstreet later wrote that he said to his commander General Lee I have been a soldier all my life It is my opinion that no fifteen thousand men ever arrayed for battle can take that position Aware of the insanity of sending 15 000 men hurtling into all the Union artillery Lee planned to use the Confederate artillery to try to knock out the Union artillery ahead of time Although old friend William Pendleton was the artillery chief the artillery cannonade would be supervised by Edward Porter Alexander Longstreet's chief artillerist who would have to give the go ahead to the charging infantry because they were falling under Longstreet's command Alexander later noted that Longstreet was so disturbed and dejected about ordering the attack that at one point he tried to make Alexander order the infantry forward essentially doing Longstreet's dirty work for him Unfortunately for Porter Alexander and the Confederates the sheer number of cannons belched so much smoke that they had trouble gauging how effective the shells were As it turned out most of the artillery was overshooting the target landing in the rear of the Union line Reluctant to order the charge Longstreet commanded Porter Alexander to order the timing for the charge As Longstreet and Alexander anticipated the charge was an utter disaster incurring a nearly 50% casualty rate and failing to break the Union line Pickett's Charge The History and Legacy of the Civil War's Most Famous Assault profiles the history context and command decisions

that all culminated in the most famous charge in American history It also includes analysis of what went right and wrong as well as what the major participants wrote about the charge Along with maps and pictures of important people and places you will learn about Pickett s Charge like you never have before in no time at all **Pickett's Charge and Missionary Ridge**

Charles River Editors,2025-05-01 Despite the fact that the Civil War began over 150 years ago it remains one of the most widely discussed topics in America today with Americans arguing over its causes reenacting its famous battles and debating which general was better than others Americans continue to be fascinated by the Civil War icons who made the difference between victory and defeat in the war s great battles The most famous attack of the Civil War was also one of its most fateful and fatal Pickett s Charge the climactic assault on the final day of the Battle of Gettysburg has become the American version of the Charge of the Light Brigade and it is one of the most famous events of the entire Civil War Having been unable to break the Army of the Potomac s lines on the left and right flank during Day 2 of the Battle of Gettysburg Confederate Army of Northern Virginia commander Robert E Lee decided to make a thrust at the center of the Union s line with about 15 000 men spread out over three divisions The charge required marching across an open field for about a mile with the Union artillery holding high ground on all sides of the incoming Confederates Though it is now known as Pickett s Charge named after division commander George Pickett the assignment for the charge was given to General James Longstreet whose 1st Corps included Pickett s division Longstreet had serious misgivings about Lee s plan and tried futilely to talk him out of it Longstreet later wrote that he said to his commander General Lee I have been a soldier all my life It is my opinion that no fifteen thousand men ever arrayed for battle can take that position Aware of the insanity of sending 15 000 men hurtling into all the Union artillery Lee planned to use the Confederate artillery to try to knock out the Union artillery ahead of time Although old friend William Pendleton was the artillery chief the artillery cannonade would be supervised by Edward Porter Alexander Longstreet s chief artillerist who would have to give the go ahead to the charging infantry because they were falling under Longstreet s command Alexander later noted that Longstreet was so disturbed and dejected about ordering the attack that at one point he tried to make Alexander order the infantry forward essentially doing Longstreet s dirty work for him Although the Chattanooga Campaign was months long and involved several battles it has become mostly remembered for the Battle of Missionary Ridge one of the most remarkable and successful charges of the war As Thomas s men reached the base of the Missionary Ridge they found that it had not afforded them protection from the Confederate defenders in their front As a result they began making impromptu charges up the hill in defiance of Grant s orders since Grant had only ordered them to take the rifle pits at the base of Missionary Ridge and believed that a frontal assault on that position would be futile and fatal As the Union soldiers stormed ahead General Grant caught the advance from a distance and asked General Thomas why he had ordered the attack Thomas informed Grant that he hadn t his army had taken it upon itself to charge up the entire ridge To the amazement of everyone watching the Union soldiers scrambled up Missionary Ridge in a series of

uncoordinated and disorganized attacks that somehow managed to send the Confederates into a rout thereby lifting the siege on Chattanooga While Pickett's Charge still the most famous attack of the war was one unsuccessful charge the Army of the Cumberland made over a dozen charges up Missionary Ridge and ultimately succeeded

Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Review of "**The Memoirs Of Brigadier General William Passmore Carlin Usa**"

In a world defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their power to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is truly awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**The Memoirs Of Brigadier General William Passmore Carlin Usa**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned by a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve in to the book is central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound affect the souls of its readers.

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