

The Papers of
ULYSSES S. GRANT

Volume 19:
July 1, 1868–October 31, 1869



Edited by John Y. Simon

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The Papers Of Ulysses S Grant July 1 1868 October 31 1869

Ulysses Simpson Grant



The Papers Of Ulysses S Grant July 1 1868 October 31 1869:

The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant: July 1, 1868-October 31, 1869 Ulysses Simpson Grant, Ulysses S. Grant Association, 1967 This volume carries Ulysses S Grant through a brief period of welcome calm to the storms of the White House. Seemingly resigned to becoming president, Grant detached himself from military routine in Washington D C during the summer of 1868 to tour the Great Plains. He then settled in Galena to escape the clamor of the presidential campaign. Grant reveled in his respite from official duties, writing to his father, "I have enjoyed my summer's vacation very much and look forward with dread to my return to Washington." Grant's residence in Galena shielded him from public scrutiny. Whilst I remain here I shall avoid all engagements to go any place at any stated time. The turn out of people is immense when they hear of my coming. Grant remained in or near his prewar hometown until the election forced him back to Washington. Grant publicly said that he accepted presidential responsibilities without fear but privately lacked eagerness for the office. Even before his electoral victory, he wrote disapprovingly of the Army of office seekers and begging letters from potential appointees. Never enamored with the pulling and hauling so much a part of politics, Grant tried to minimize importunities by withholding names of his cabinet selections until after his inauguration and keeping his policy pronouncements spare and noncontroversial. His earnest desire as president was simply to inspire every citizen to work for a happy Union. **The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant [v.9]**

Ulysses S. Grant, 1982 *The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant: November 1, 1869-October 31, 1870* Ulysses Simpson Grant, Ulysses S. Grant Association, 1967 Volume 20 is the first in this acclaimed series to cover the months when Ulysses S Grant held no military commission. As president, however, Grant's significance grew rather than diminished. His leadership and decisions touched directly or indirectly most people in the United States and many more around the globe. Grant spoke sincerely when he said that "I have done all I could to advance the best interests of the citizens of our country without regard to color and I shall endeavor to do in the future what I have done in the past." He urged adoption of the Fifteenth Amendment and rejoiced in its ratification, expressing his belief that it was the realization of the Declaration of Independence. Grant acknowledged that government had treated Indians badly in the past. In the short run, he recommitted his administration to the experiment of employing Quakers and humanitarians as Indian advisers and agents, trusting in eventual great success. In the long run, however, Grant thought placing Indians on large reservations and encouraging them to take their lands in severalty and to set up territorial governments for their own protection the best course. In foreign affairs, Grant became fixed on the annexation of Santo Domingo, gave this issue an inordinate degree of attention, and squandered political capital in confrontations with Congress. Senate foreign affairs committee chairman Charles Sumner emerged as the villain preventing Grant from achieving his desire, and Grant displayed his animosity toward the Massachusetts senator in private as well as in the very public removal of Sumner's friend John L. Motley as minister to England. Developments such as growing tensions among European powers, Spanish-Cuban relations, and the Alabama Claims negotiations received relatively little attention.

Grant in fact admitted shortly after the outbreak of the Franco Prussian War I had no idea that such an event was even threatening

The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant Ulysses Simpson Grant, 2008

The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant: January 1-October 31, 1876 Ulysses Simpson Grant, 2005 On May 10 1876 Ulysses S Grant pulled a lever to start the mighty 1 400 horsepower Corliss Steam Engine powering acres of machinery for the nation s Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia Grant summed up a century of American progress by saying Whilst proud of what we have done we regret that we have not done more Our achievements have been great enough however to make it easy for our people to acknowledge superior merit wheresoever found That summer Fourth of July celebrations coincided with early reports that Lieutenant Colonel George A Custer and his Seventh Cavalry had been wiped out by Sioux Grant resisted the subsequent clamor for volunteers to crush the Sioux but his peace policy lay in shambles and he later criticized Custer s unnecessary sacrifice of troops Soldiers sent to subdue Indians meant fewer available to help ensure a fair election in November Grant s correspondents described a pattern of physical and economic intimidation throughout the South as Democrats sought to keep blacks from the polls After whites massacred black militia in South Carolina Grant warned that unchecked persecution would lead to bloody revolution As violence spread Grant struggled to position limited forces where they could do the most good Scandals diverted Grant s attention from larger policy questions A series of Whiskey Ring prosecutions culminated in the February trial of Orville E Babcock Grant s private secretary A new scandal erupted in March when Secretary of War William W Belknap resigned hoping in vain to avoid impeachment for selling post traderships Grant drew fire for having accepted the resignation a move that ultimately led to Belknap s acquittal by the Senate An investigation also linked Grant s brother Orvil to the scandal Grant battled a Democratic House of Representatives until late that summer over issues as vital as the budget and as symbolic as the president s absences from the capital He welcomed Rutherford B Hayes as the Republican choice for his successor despite private irritation at Hayes s pointed pledge to serve only one term As his presidency waned Grant planned a trip to Europe when he left office Investments would finance his travels and he staked his fortunes on western mining stocks In June a granddaughter born at the White House brought the family joy in an otherwise trying year

The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant: July 7-December 31, 1863 Ulysses Simpson Grant, 1967

The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant: February 1-December 31, 1872 Ulysses Simpson Grant, 1967 Grant deals with criticism as parties squabble and inflation threatens

The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant: April 1-August 31, 1862 Ulysses Simpson Grant, 1967 Covering the period of Shiloh to the prelude to Vicksburg Volume 5 of this distinguished series converges on the many dramatic changes taking place in Grant s military career The bloody two day battle of Shiloh the dominating event covered in this volume shocked both North and South caused public opinion to run against Grant placed his career at a low point and tested his will to remain in service The period therefore is significant for the portrait emerging of Grant meeting a variety of problems ranging from grand strategy to mundane detail The volume is particu larly rich also in unpublished letters and documents from some

twenty two institutions and nine private collections here opened for the first time The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant Ulysses Simpson Grant,1998 *The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant* Ulysses Simpson Grant,2000 **The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant: October 1, 1867-June 30, 1868** Ulysses Simpson Grant,1967 In spite of his public silence Grant was caught in the dispute between Congress and President Andrew Johnson His position became intolerable after Johnson publicly accused Grant of dishonesty The same sense of duty that sent Grant to war in 1861 gave him no alternative to accepting the Republican nomination I could back down without as it seems to me leaving the contest for power for the next four years between mere trading politicians the elevation of whom no matter which party won would lose to us largely the results of the costly war which we have gone through From Washington Grant monitored events in both the South and the West He felt that military government could protect the citizenry when civil government faltered and endorsed the efforts of the congressional Indian Peace Commission **The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant: May 1-December 31, 1865** Ulysses Simpson Grant,1967 This volume provides material that will allow a fresh evaluation of Grant s activities following Appomattox In April Grant commanded an army of more than 1 000 000 men maintained at enormous cost Disbanding this army took priority By mid July more than two thirds of the volunteers had been mustered out Grant as peacemaker exerted his power to protect his former adversaries He opposed prosecuting Southern military leaders including Robert E Lee and others who had been indicted for treason The South had to accept defeat but Grant was no believer in a Carthaginian peace Two military tasks remained Grant sent his two most trusted subordinates to solve these problems Major General Philip H Sheridan to pressure the French in Mexico and Major General William T Sherman to keep settlers and Indians apart During the summer Grant drafted his report on the last year of the war The style as well as the substance of the report attracted widespread attention It also made clear Grant s mastery of events during that terrible year **The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant: December 9, 1862-March 31, 1863** Ulysses Simpson Grant,1967 Volume 7 documents Grant s winter of discontent In late December his Mississippi Central campaign an overland drive toward Vicksburg was fatally disrupted by Confederate cavalry raids Forced to withdraw northward Grant could not apply pressure on the enemy when Major General William T Sherman attacked Vicksburg directly Sherman suffered a disastrous repulse at Chickasaw Bayou and Grant pulled back to Memphis and during the winter continued to cope with the myriad administrative problems of his department Balancing the North s need for cotton against the need to prevent cash from flowing to the enemy created constant tension Infuriated by unscrupulous cotton speculators Grant issued orders on December 17 expelling the Jews from his department This controversial and puzzling document receives extensive analysis in this volume **The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant, Volume 2** Ulysses Simpson Grant,1967 **The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant: October 1, 1861-January 7, 1862** Ulysses Simpson Grant,Ulysses S. Grant Association,1967 Grant s career in the closing months of 1861 has been obscured by the success which came to him on the battlefield early in the following year beginning with the victory at Fort Donelson in February 1862

Hence Volume 3 of this definitive edition will be especially valuable to historians of the presidency as well as the Civil War for the clear comprehensive insight it provides into Grant's attitudes and motives on the eve of his military victories. The fourteen week period covered by this volume has been exhaustively researched and includes a great store of previously unpublished material which has been combined with already available Grant documents many of them now printed from the original manuscripts. All the correspondence has been placed in context and annotated. As in previous volumes of the Papers a deepening portrait of Grant emerges. Here is the key to his future actions and policies and a guide to the thought of generations who looked to him for military and political leadership.

The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant: January 8-March 31, 1862 Ulysses Simpson Grant, 1967

Grant's trials and tribulations as a general after his victory at Fort Donelson is the scope of this 88 day period. The end of the Confederate power in western Kentucky and Tennessee began with the Union's capture of Fort Henry on February 6. After the victory at Fort Donelson on February 16 Union occupation of the region was only a matter of time. Tried and tested in the victory at Fort Henry Grant seemed to be on his own as a general. Yet his direct links with Halleck broken and with unsatisfactory communications with General George W. Cullum Halleck's Chief of Staff at Cairo and in spite of his great victory at Donelson Grant was removed from command by Halleck and was forced to remain behind at Fort Henry while his troops moved up the Tennessee River under General Charles F. Smith. The failure of communications when Grant could not report both bothered and embarrassed Halleck. Unsure of his future in the army and of his relations to his superior Grant's thoughts turned inward toward leaving the army and he repeatedly asked to be relieved until on March 14 he was asked to resume command.

Papers of Ulysses S. Grant Ulysses Simpson Grant, 2008 The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant Ulysses Simpson Grant, 1998 *The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant: January 1-May 31, 1864* Ulysses Simpson Grant, 1967

In the winter of 1864 while Grant prepared for the inevitable spring campaign in Georgia Congress revived the rank of lieutenant general for the purpose of giving it to its most victorious general. When the bill passed President Lincoln called Grant to Washington to receive his commission and to assume command of all the armies. Major General Henry W. Halleck who became Grant's chief of staff then handled administrative matters and implemented the commander's orders thus creating a modern chain of command and freeing Grant to take the field. Accompanying the Army of the Potomac Grant planned a coordinated spring campaign of all the armies. Lincoln's response to the plan Those not skinning can hold a leg delighted Grant. He soon learned however that some commanders notably Major Generals Nathaniel P. Banks Benjamin F. Butler and Franz Sigel would let the legs slip from their grasp. Grant's arrival was greeted with scant enthusiasm by the Army of the Potomac. By not bringing in victorious generals from the western armies and by quietly conveying his confidence in his own troops however he soon raised morale. By the time his army crossed the Rapidan in early May it was ready for a series of bloody battles with General Robert E. Lee. May ended with the armies massed for an encounter at Cold Harbor. Grant suffered heavy casualties but was determined to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer. Evaluation of Grant's success that May

depends on whether one checks the maps or the casualty figures Grant pushed Lee back to Richmond but the cost was awesome Although Grant remained informed on the basis of reports sent to Halleck and copied for him correspondence not addressed to Grant has been excluded from this book unless it is essential to understanding Grant's own letters As he moved into Virginia Grant's correspondence increased in volume and significance Halleck's new position relieved Grant and later his editors and readers of much routine army business *The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant: September 1-December 8, 1862*

Ulysses Simpson Grant, 1967 In the period covered by Volume 6 of this distinguished series Grant again drove deep into the Confederacy displaying an instinct for the offensive lacking in other chief commanders But by the end of the year Confederate successes had forced Grant to abandon all ground he had won It was nevertheless an important period in Grant's career Command of the Army of the Tennessee brought Grant a former slaveholder into the heart of the Cotton Kingdom and to issuing the notorious General Order No 11 expelling the Jews from his department Increasingly important administrative responsibilities involved Grant in relationships with other generals And though Grant's Mississippi Central Campaign ended at the close of the year with no permanent gains he had increased in stature as a military administrator and warrior possessing the vital talent needed in a successful command system

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