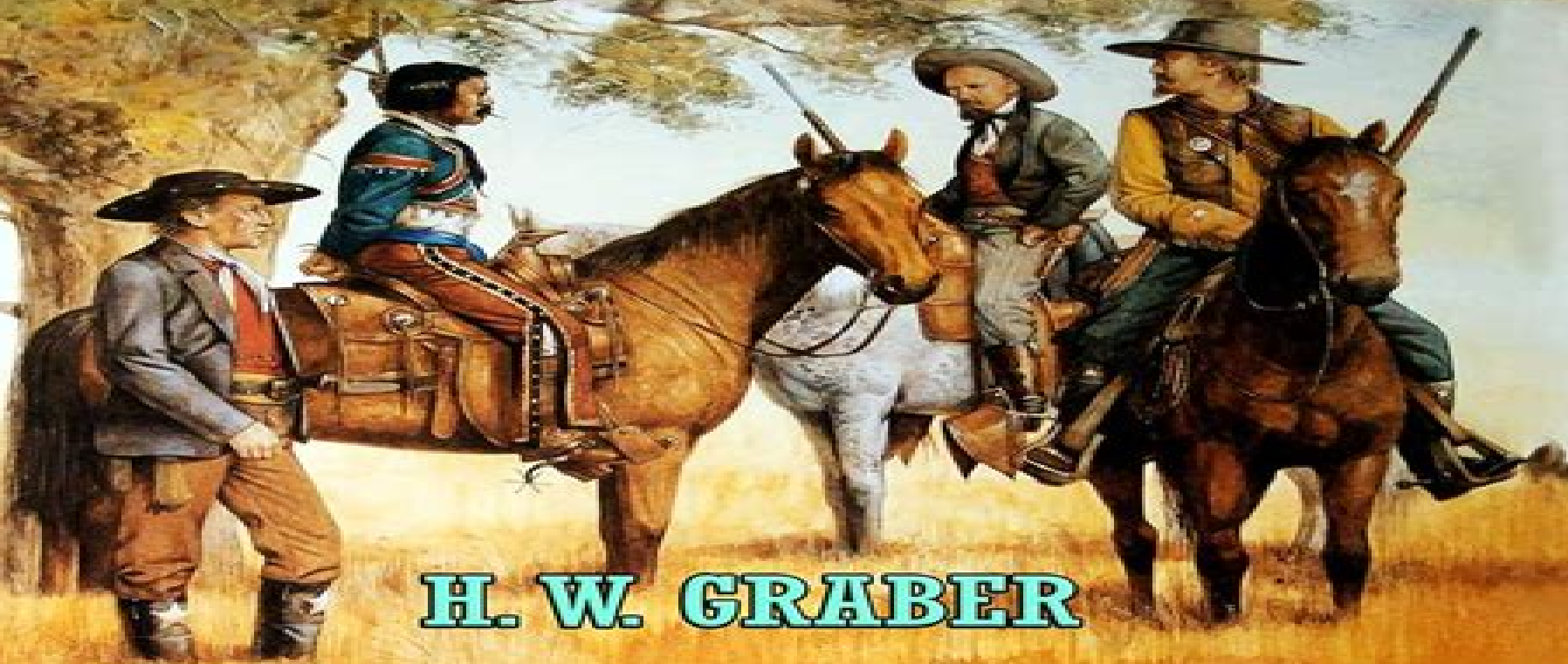


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Bunting's letters cover military actions in great detail yet they were also like sermons filled with inspiring rhetoric that turned fallen soldiers into Christian martyrs Yankees into godless abolitionist hordes and Southern women into innocent defenders of home and hearth As such the public nature of Bunting's writings gives the reader an exceptional opportunity to see how Confederates constructed the ideal of a Southern soldier

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Confederate Veteran, 1916

A Man Absolutely Sure of Himself David B. Gracy, 2019-11-07 This is the first full biography of George Washington Littlefield the Texas and New Mexico rancher Austin banker and businessman University of Texas regent and philanthropist In just two decades Littlefield's business acumen vaulted him from debt to inclusion in 1892 on the first list of American millionaires A Man Absolutely Sure of Himself is a grand retelling of the life of a highly successful entrepreneur and Austin civic leader whose work affected spheres from ranching and banking to civic development and academia Littlefield's cattle operations during the open range and early ranching periods spanned a domain in New Mexico and Texas larger than the states of Delaware and Connecticut combined In a unique contribution to ranching art Littlefield commissioned murals and bronze doors depicting scenes from his ranches to decorate Austin's American National Bank which he led for its first twenty-eight years Gracy provides new information about Littlefield's term as University of Texas regent and the necessity of choosing between friendship and duty during the university's confrontation with Gov James E Ferguson Proud of his Civil War service in Terry's Texas Rangers

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Perryville Kenneth W. Noe, 2001-09-21 Winner of the Seaborg Civil War Prize Impressively researched will please many readers especially those who enjoy exciting battle histories *Journal of Military History* On October 8 1862 Union and Confederate forces clashed near Perryville in what would be the largest battle ever fought on Kentucky soil The climax of a campaign that began two months before in northern Mississippi Perryville came to be recognized as the high water mark of the western Confederacy *Perryville This Grand Havoc of Battle* is the definitive account of this important conflict While providing all the parry and thrust one might expect from an excellent battle narrative the book also reflects the new trends in Civil War history in its concern for ordinary soldiers and civilians caught in the slaughterhouse The last chapter unique among Civil War battle narratives even discusses the battle's veterans their families efforts to preserve the battlefield and the many ways Americans have remembered and commemorated Perryville This superb book unravels the complexities of Perryville but discloses these military details within their social and political contexts These considerations greatly enrich our understanding of war history and human endeavor *Virginia Quarterly Review* It should remain the definitive work of the Perryville campaign for many years *Bowling Green Daily News*

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