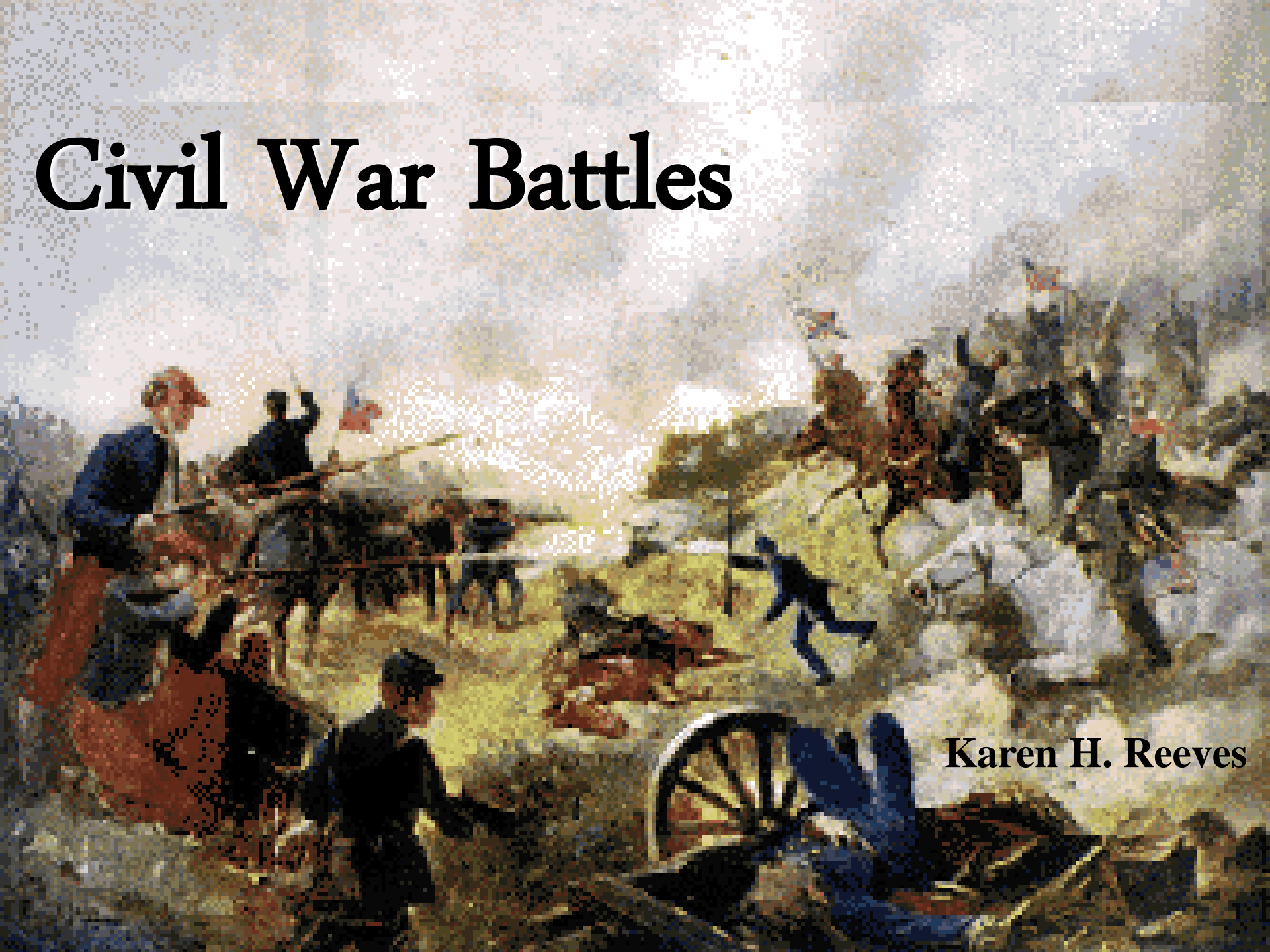
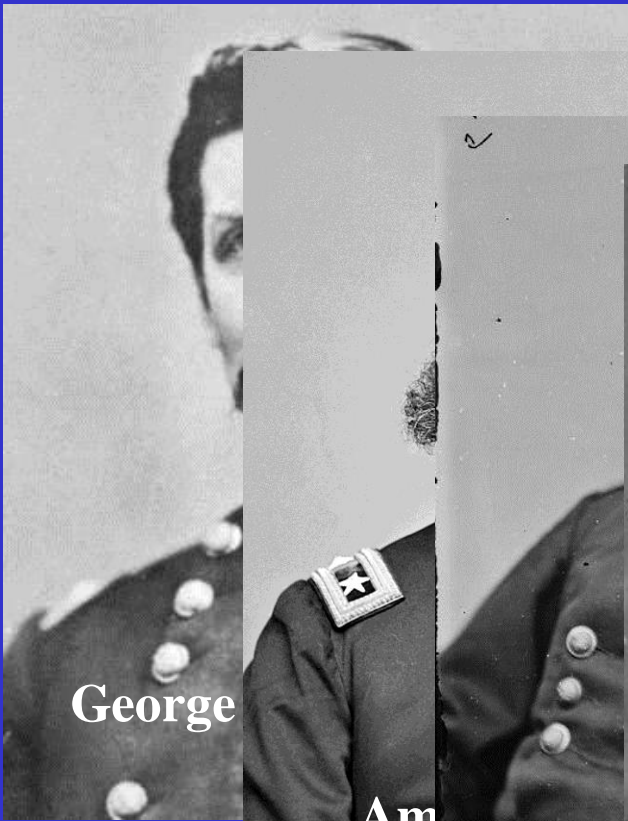


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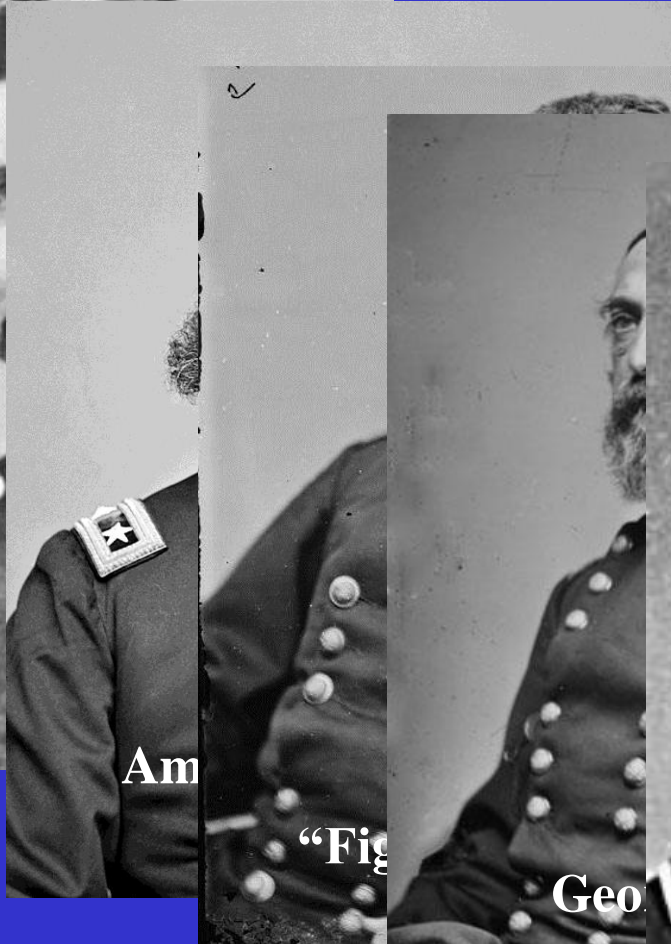


**Karen H. Reeves**

# Union Commanders



George

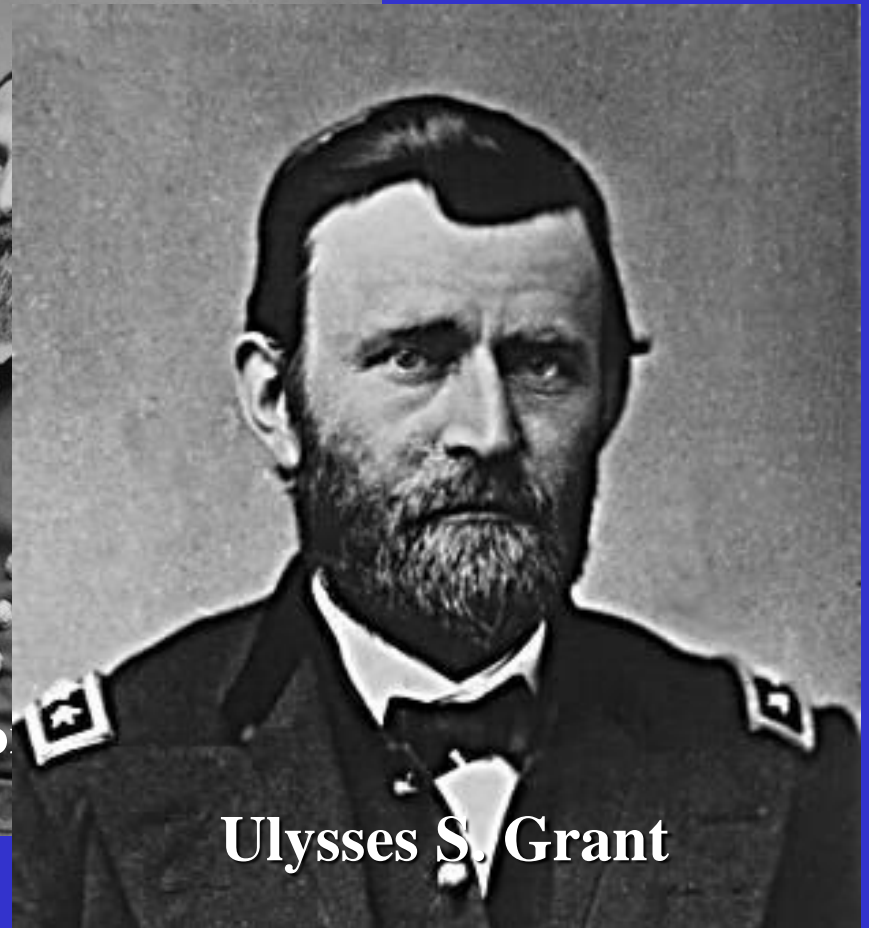


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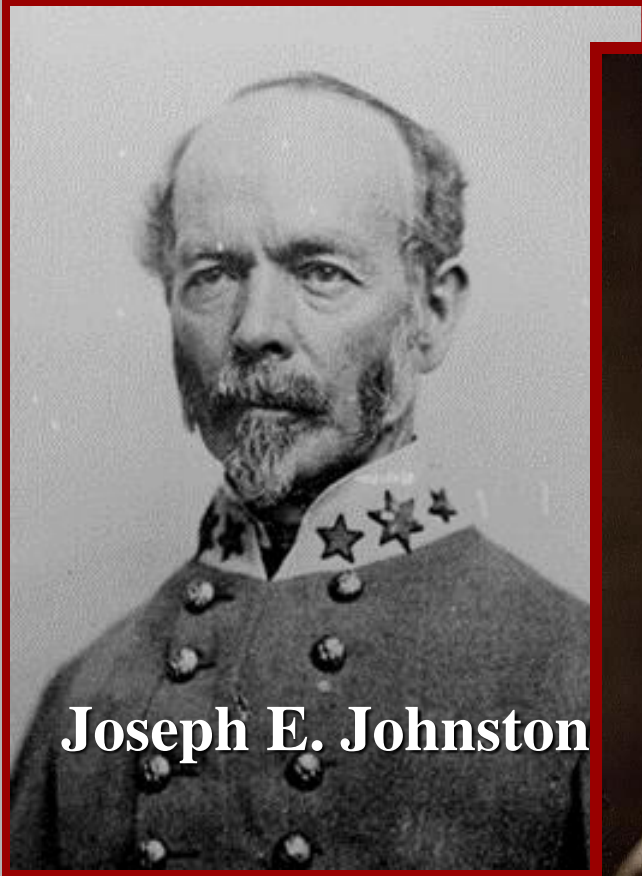


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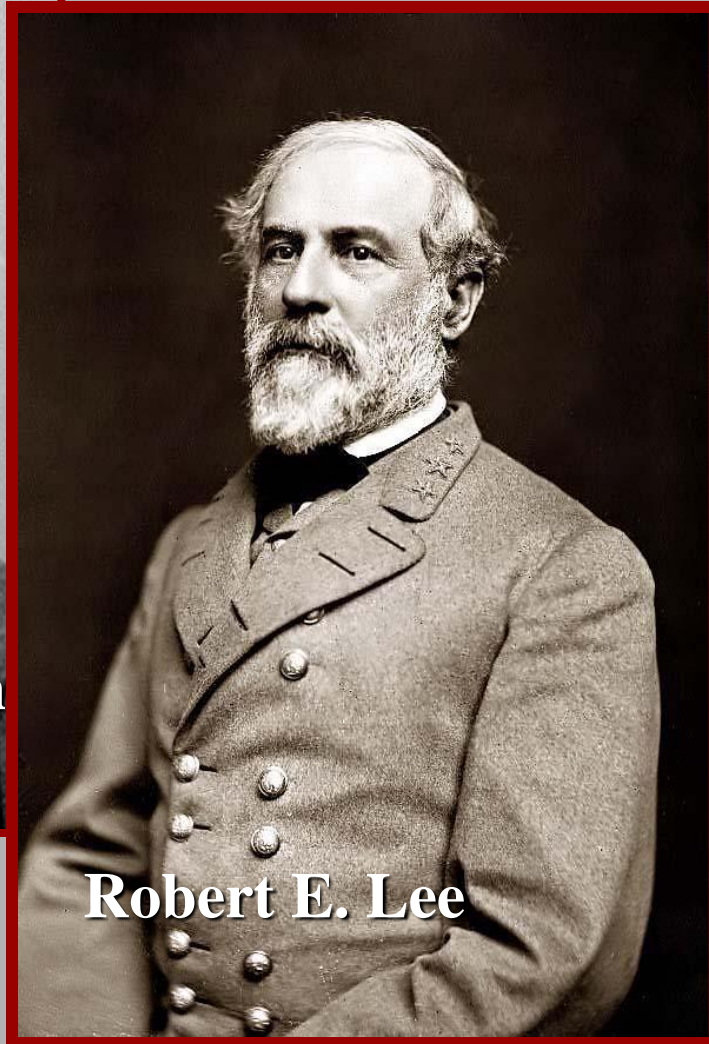


Ulysses S. Grant

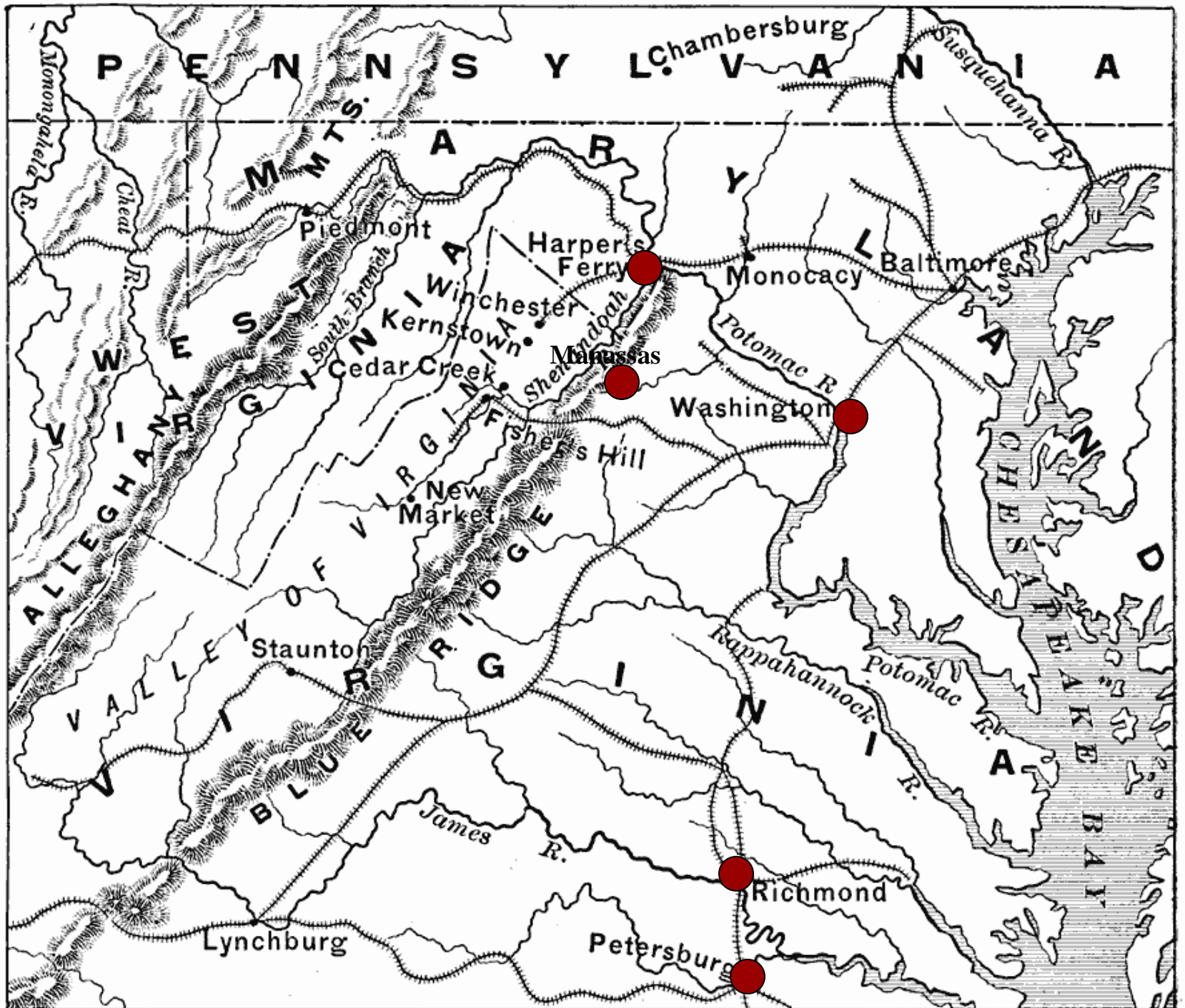
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Joseph E. Johnston



Robert E. Lee



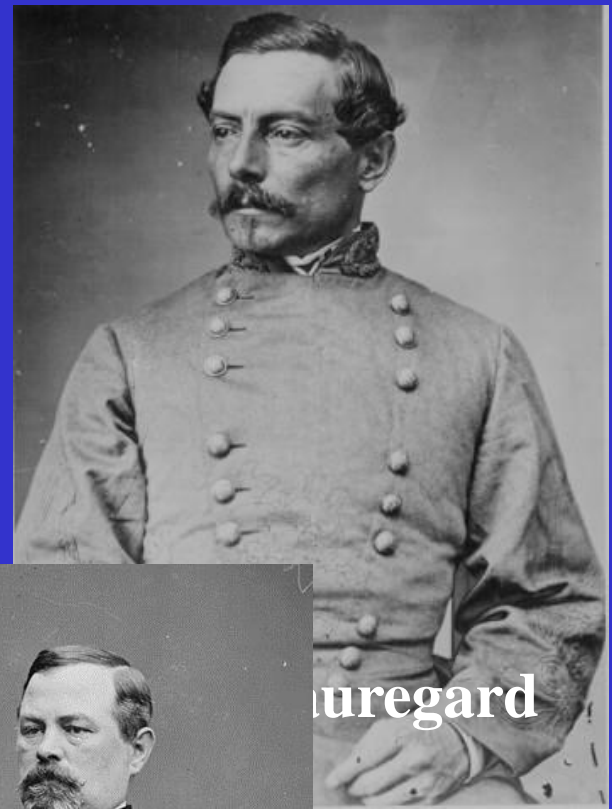


# First Bull Run or First Manassas

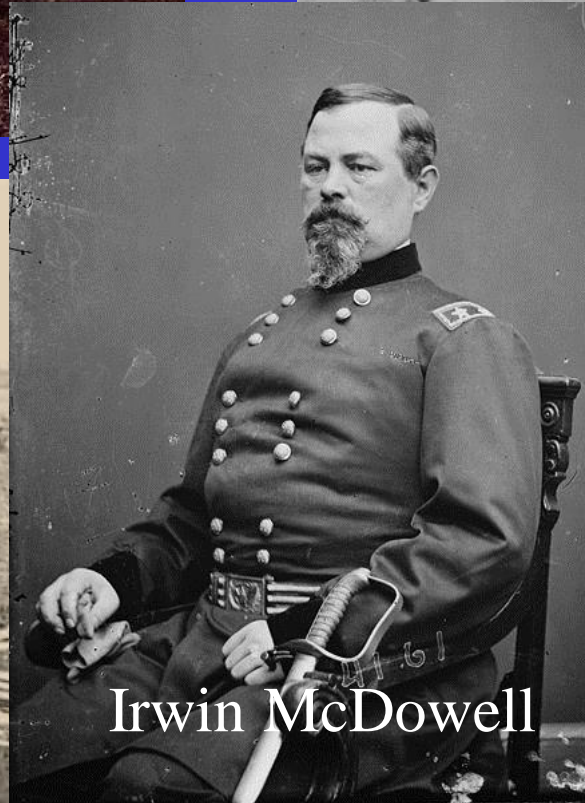
- **July 21, 1861**
- **Objective: “On to Richmond” (North)  
“On to Washington” (South)**
- **Beauregard (CSA) and McDowell (USA)  
meet at Manassas**
- **CSA repulse strong Union attack**
- **Col. Thomas J. Jackson earns nickname  
“Stonewall”**



Judith Henry House



uregard



Irwin McDowell

# “Stonewall” Jackson

- Earned name at First Manassas
- Presbyterian deacon
- As Jackson lay dying, General Robert E. Lee sent a message to Jackson through Chaplain Lacy, saying *"Give General Jackson my affectionate regards, and say to him: he has lost his left arm but I my right."*



# Anaconda Plan

- **Winfield Scott**
- **“squeeze the life out of the Confederacy”**
  - **Naval blockade from European supplies**
  - **Take the Mississippi River**
  - **Split South**
  - **Wait for pro-Union sentiment to overthrow secessionists**



# SCOTT'S GREAT SNAKE.

From a drawing by J. H. Johnson in the year 1845, in a 25th Edition of Chambers's Encyclopaedia, in the Great Britain of the British Museum of Natural History.



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# Peninsular Campaigns (1862)

- Objective: Take Richmond
- Battle of Seven Days
  - \* McClellan replaces Scott
  - \* Overly cautious
  - \* Johnston wounded, replaced by Lee
  - \* Forced McClellan back to Washington DC

**Confederate Victory**

# 2<sup>nd</sup> Bull Run/Manassas

August 1862

- **McClellan** headed back to D.C.
- **Lee** defeats **General John Pope** in West Virginia before Mac arrives



# War in the West

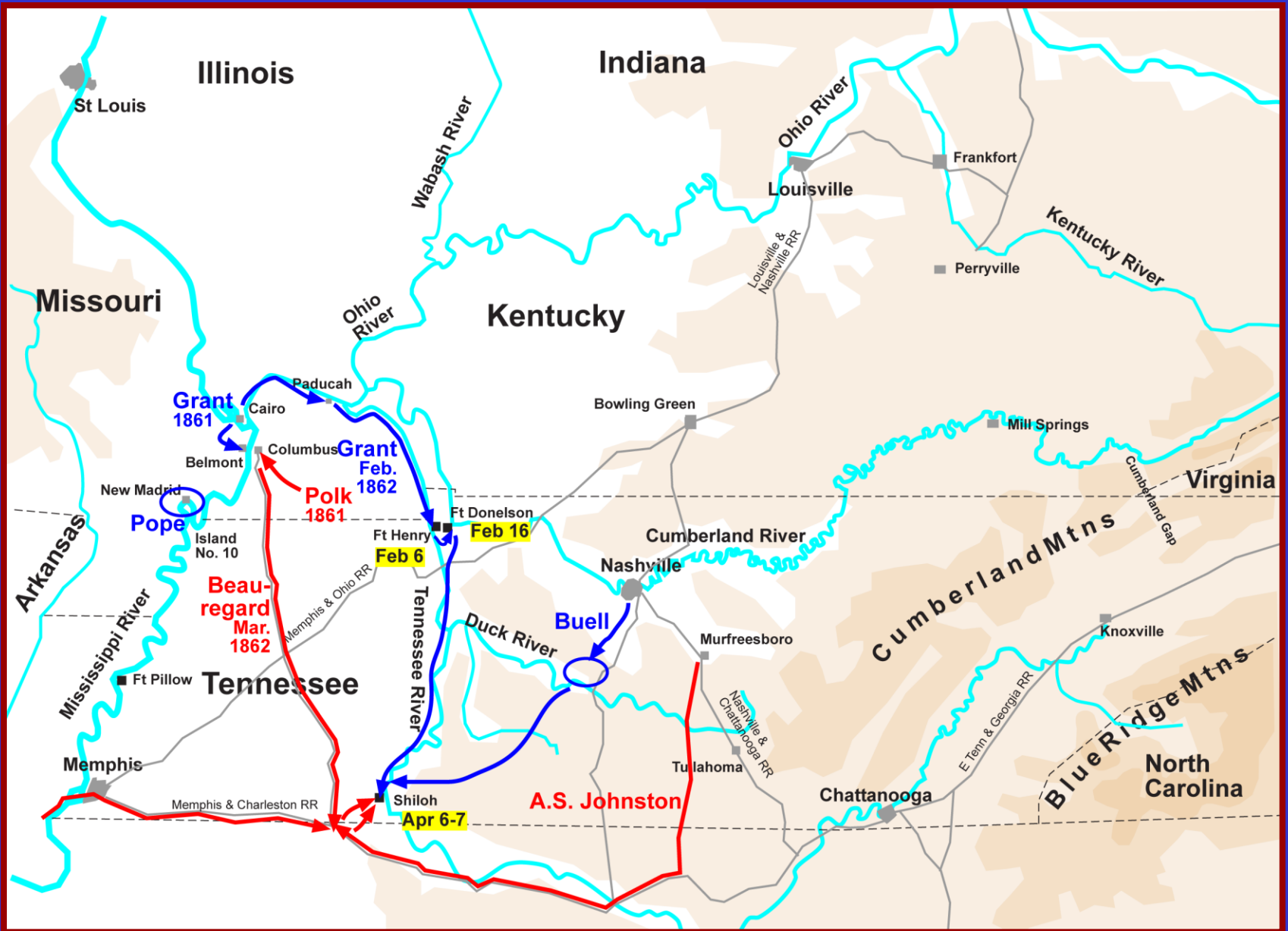
- **Objective:** Drive a wedge into in Confederacy
- Halleck and Buell weak = Grant (Halleck's subordinate) NOT
- Combined Army/Navy attack on Forts Henry and Donelson
- Albert Sidney Johnston (CSA) forced to spread line too thin



Forts Henry and Donelson

# Shiloh

- **Johnston & Beauregard** surprise Grant in bloodiest battle to date (Johnston killed)
- Union controlled all of Mississippi River except for 110 miles between Vicksburg and Port Hudson, Louisiana



# Antietam/Sharpsburg

9/17/1862

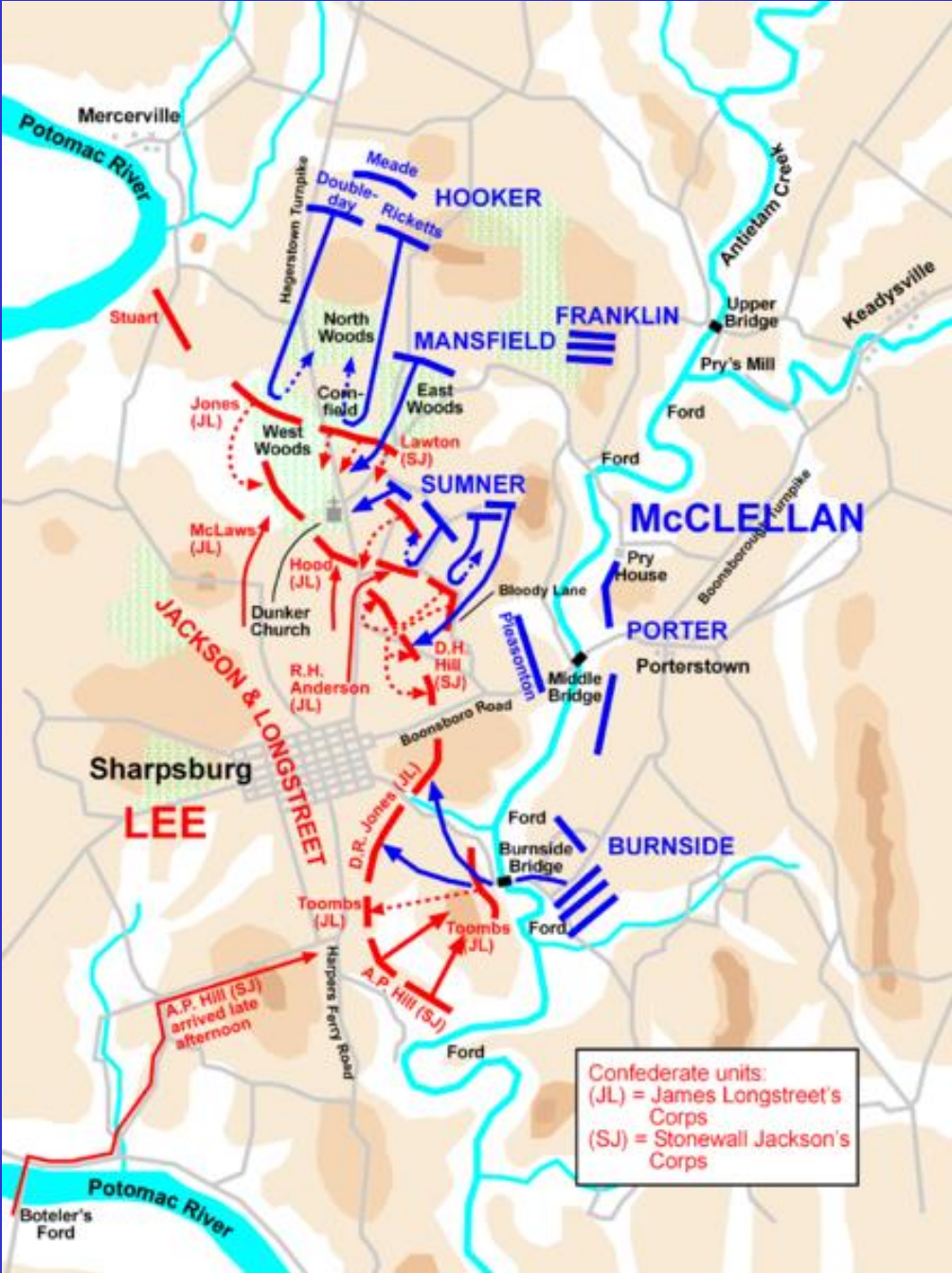
- **Bloodiest battle of the war: 23,000 dead**
- **Lee** moves into Maryland (plans found in cigar by McClellan)
- Meet near Sharpsburg/Antietam Creek
- Lee outnumbered (committed entire army/Mac only 1/3) and cornered but McClellan too timid (failed to mass troops or follow Lee)
- **Draw:** \*Lee retreated to VA
  - \*McClellan removed from command
  - \*Lincoln announces **Emancipation Proclamation**



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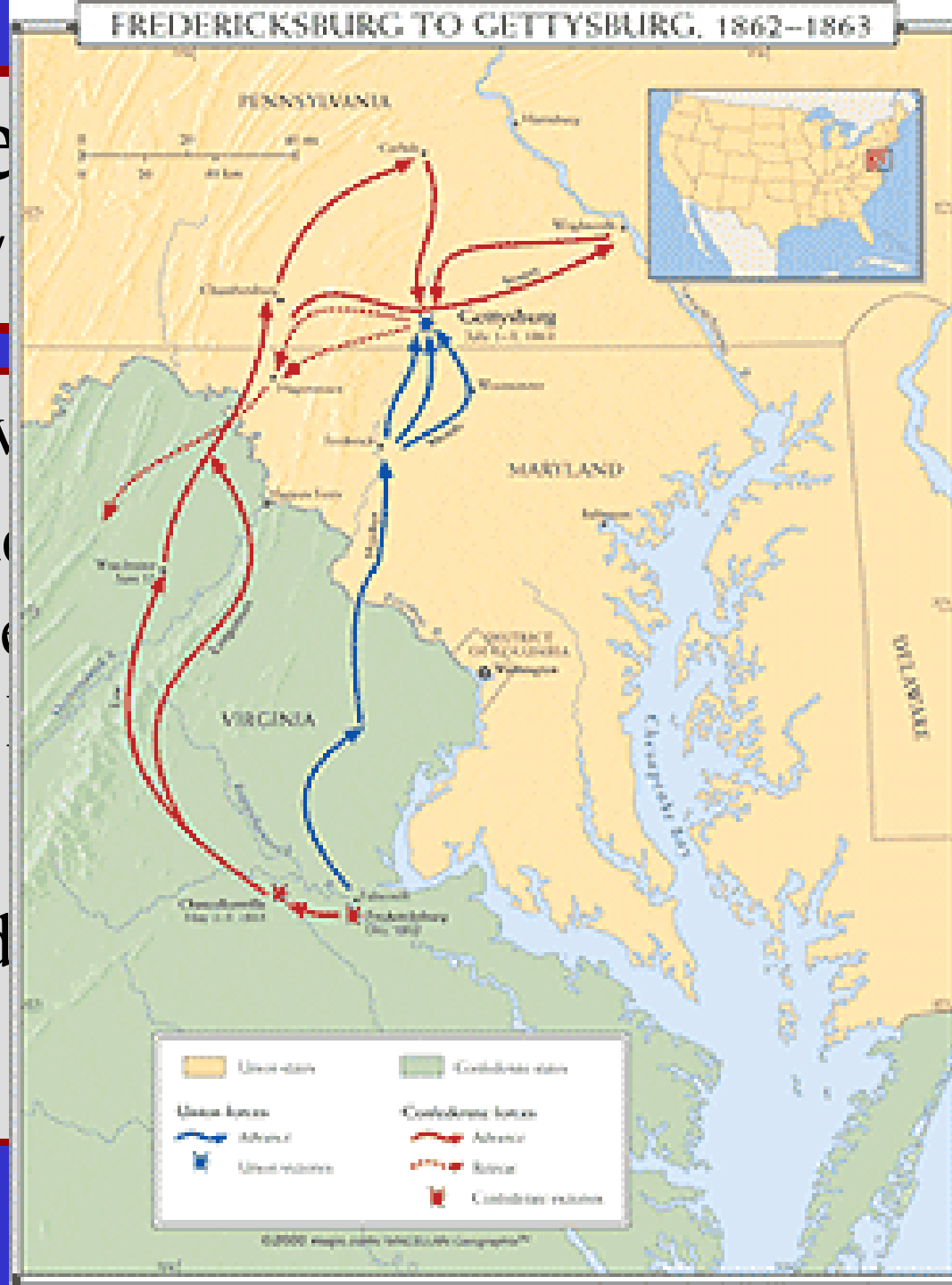




# Frederick

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- “Most one-sided victory in the war”
- Ambrose Burnside (plan to fake move SE quickly while Lee was in VA)
- Disastrous
- Burnside replaced by Hooker



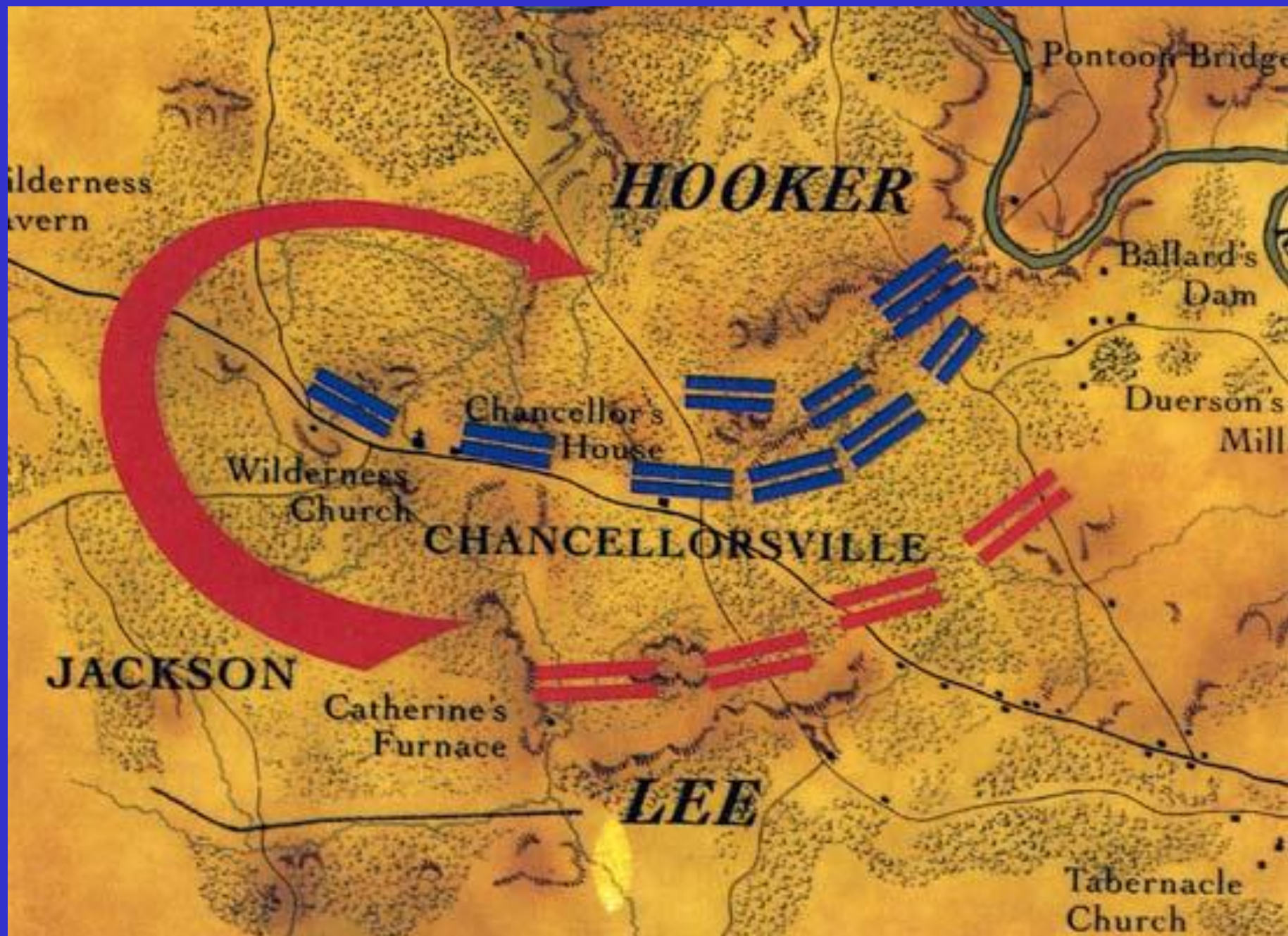
Testament to the extent of the carnage and suffering during the battle was the story of Richard Rowland Kirkland, a Confederate Army sergeant with Company G, 2nd South Carolina Volunteer Infantry. Stationed at the stone wall by the sunken road below Marye's Heights, Kirkland had a close up view to the suffering and like so many others was appalled at the cries for help of the Union wounded throughout the cold winter night of December 13, 1862. After obtaining permission from his commander, Brig. Gen. Joseph B. Kershaw, Kirkland gathered canteens and in broad daylight, without the benefit of a cease fire or a flag of truce (refused by Kershaw), provided water to numerous Union wounded lying on the field of battle. Union soldiers held their fire as it was obvious what Kirkland's intent was. Kirkland was nicknamed the "Angel of Marye's Heights" for these actions, and is memorialized with a statue by Felix de Weldon on the Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania National Military Park where he carried out his actions

# Chancellorsville

5-5-1863

- **Hooker (outnumbered Lee 2x) outflanked by JEB Stuart and Lee**
- **Jubal Early harasses No. army**
- **Stonewall Jackson killed by So. sentry**
- **Hooker replaced by Meade**
- **Lee moves into Pennsylvania to draw fire from Virginia**

**“Lee’s perfect battle...”**



**HOOKER**

**CHANCELLORSVILLE**

**JACKSON**

**LEE**

Wilderness  
Tavern

Wilderness  
Church

Chancellor's  
House

Catherine's  
Furnace

Pontoon Bridge

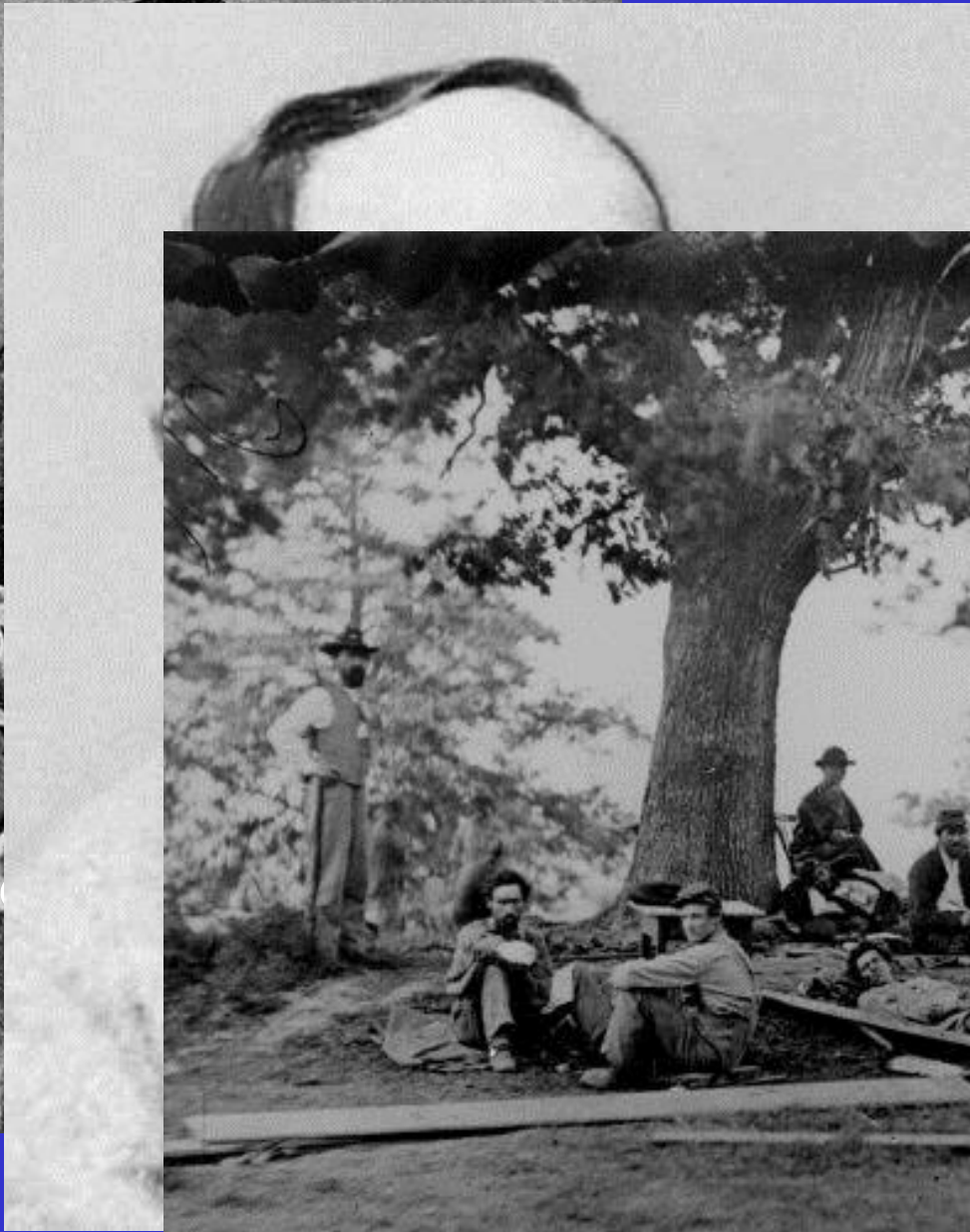
Ballard's  
Dam

Duerson's  
Mill

Tabernacle  
Church



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# Gettysburg

7/1-3/1863

- **Lee missed Jackson**
- **JEB Stuart failed to provide reconnaissance**
- **Pickett's charge**
- **Meade let Lee get away = Lincoln furious**
- **"Jennie Wade"**





**Day 1**

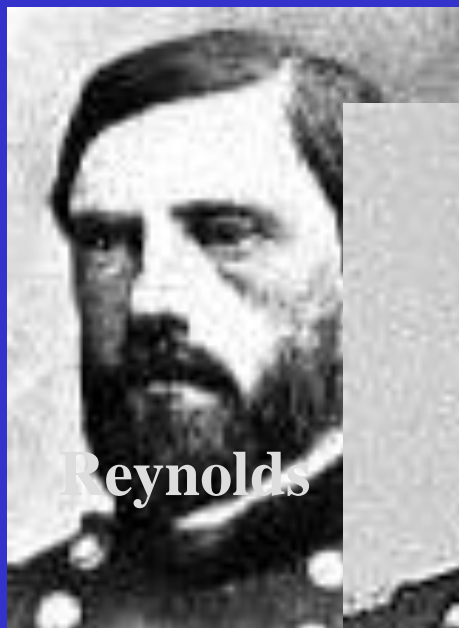


**Day 2**



Day 3

# Union Commanders



Reynolds



Hancock



Custer



Chamberlain

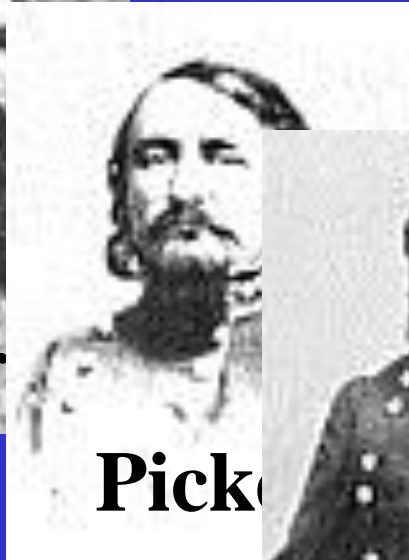
# Confederate Commanders



**Stuart**



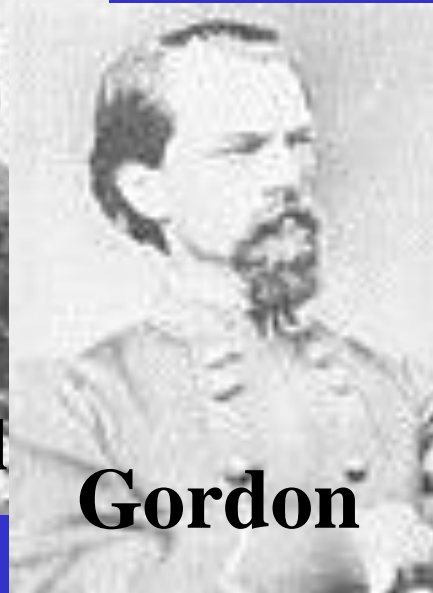
**Longstreet**



**Pickens**



**A. P. Hill**



**Gordon**

# Gettysburg Address (11/19/1863)

Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth, upon this continent, a new nation, conceived in Liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation, so conceived, and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met here on a great battlefield of that war. We <sup>have</sup> ~~are~~ come to dedicate a portion of it as <sup>a</sup> ~~the~~ final resting place <sup>for</sup> of those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But in a larger sense we can not dedicate—we can not consecrate—we can not hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our <sup>poor</sup> power to add or detract. The world will little note,

nor long remember, what we say here, but can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished <sup>work</sup>, which they have, thus far, so nobly carried on. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before <sup>us</sup>—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion <sup>that</sup> to ~~the~~ cause for which they here gave ~~up~~ the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation shall have a new birth of freedom; and that this government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.



# VICKSBURG

7/4/1863

- **Grant laid siege for 6 weeks to area from Vicksburg to Ft. Hudson**
- **Vicksburg caught in crossfire**
- **End: Grant controlled the Mississippi**

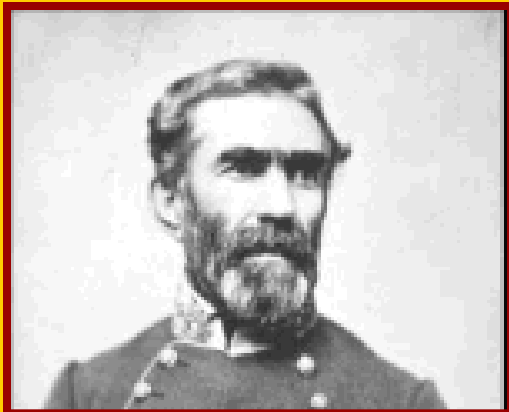


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# Chickamauga

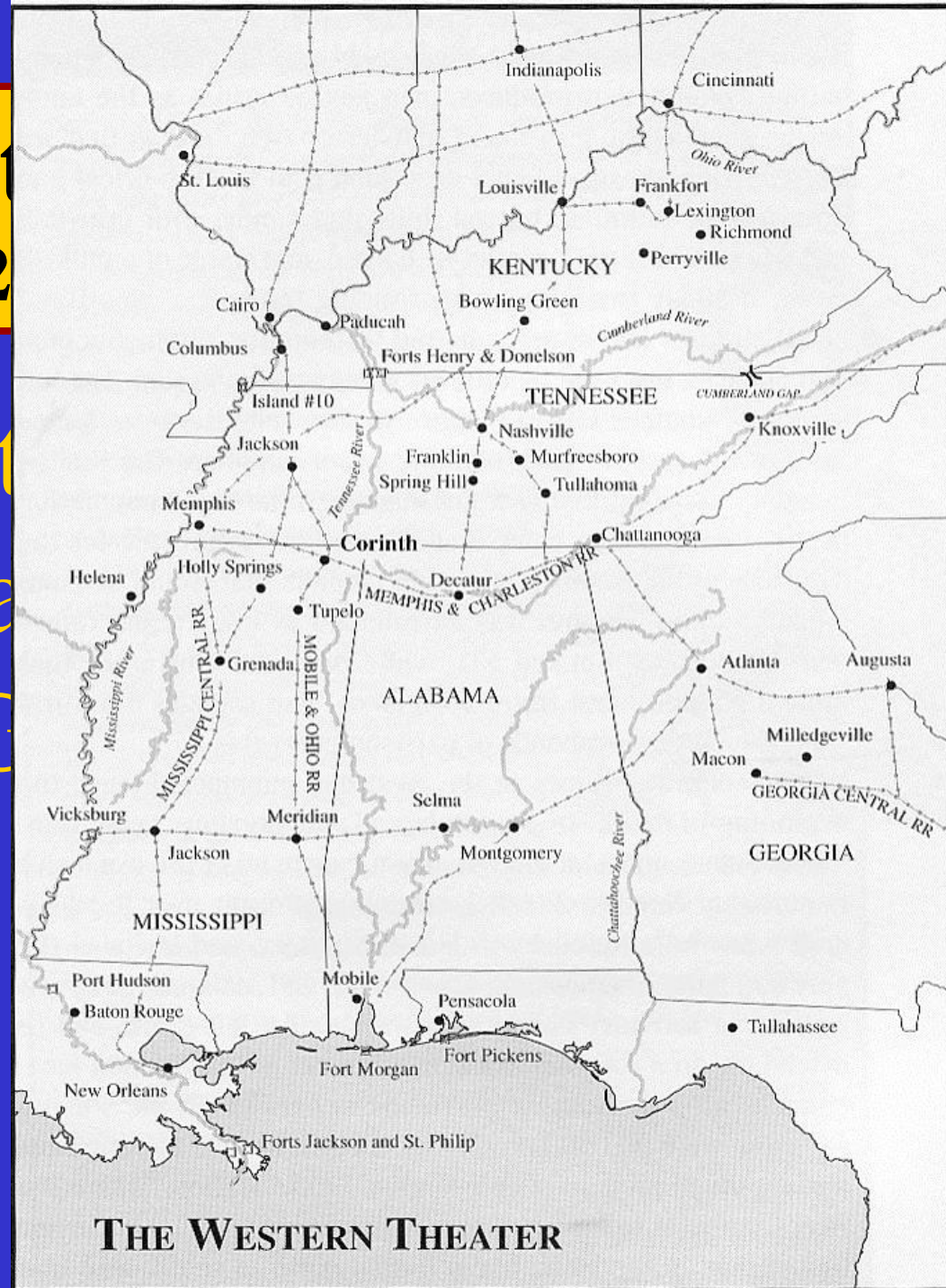
11/19-20/1863

- **In north Georgia = Bragg's forces fell to William Rosencrans**
- **Lincoln appointed Grant in charge of Western forces**



# Chattanooga 11/2

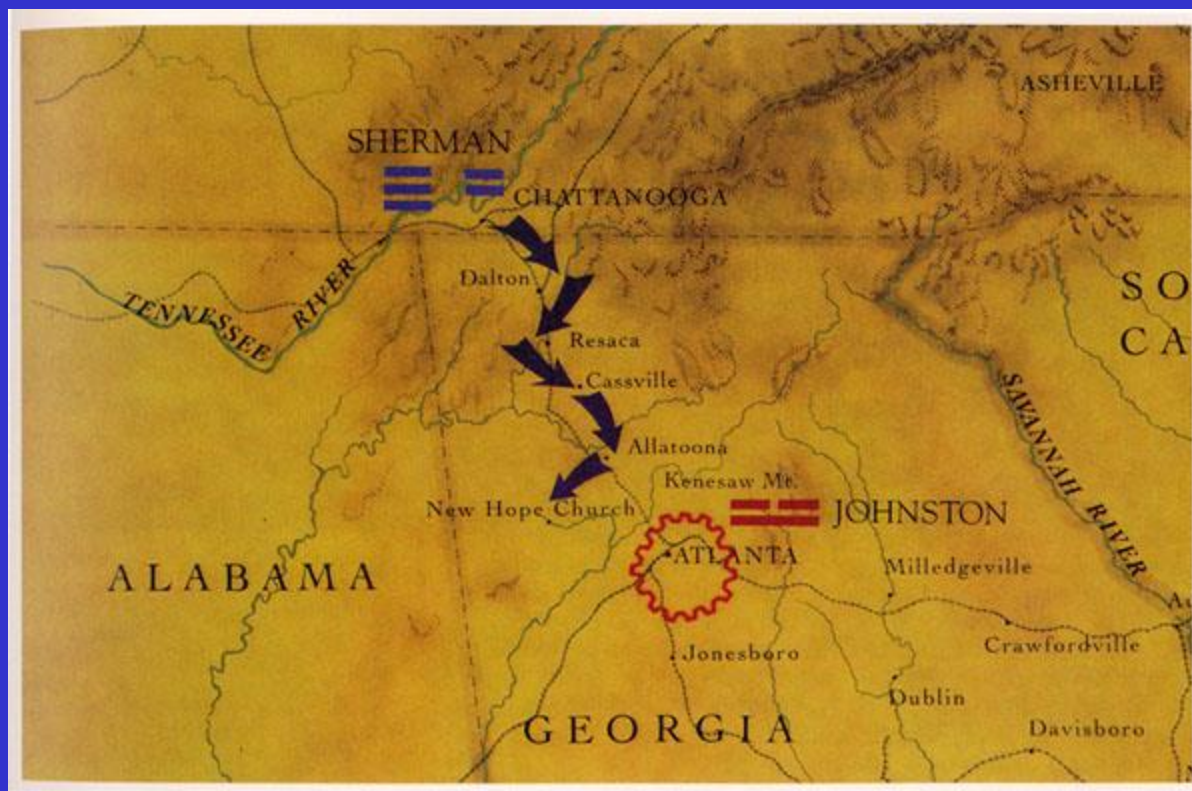
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# Battle of Atlanta

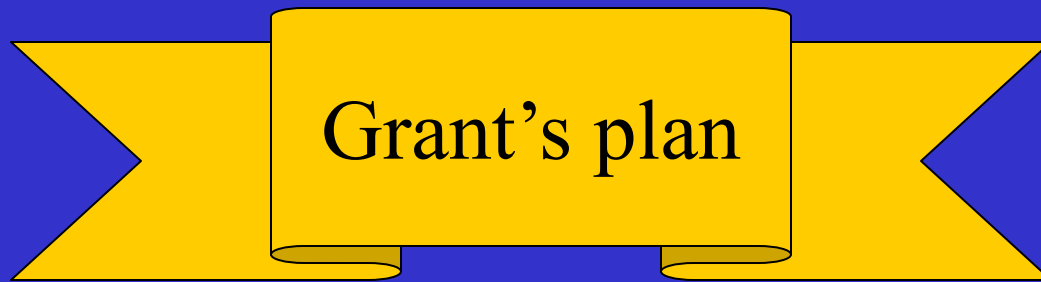
## 7/22/1864

Kennesaw Mountain  $\longrightarrow$  Peachtree Creek



# Early 1864

**Grant made Union Commander**



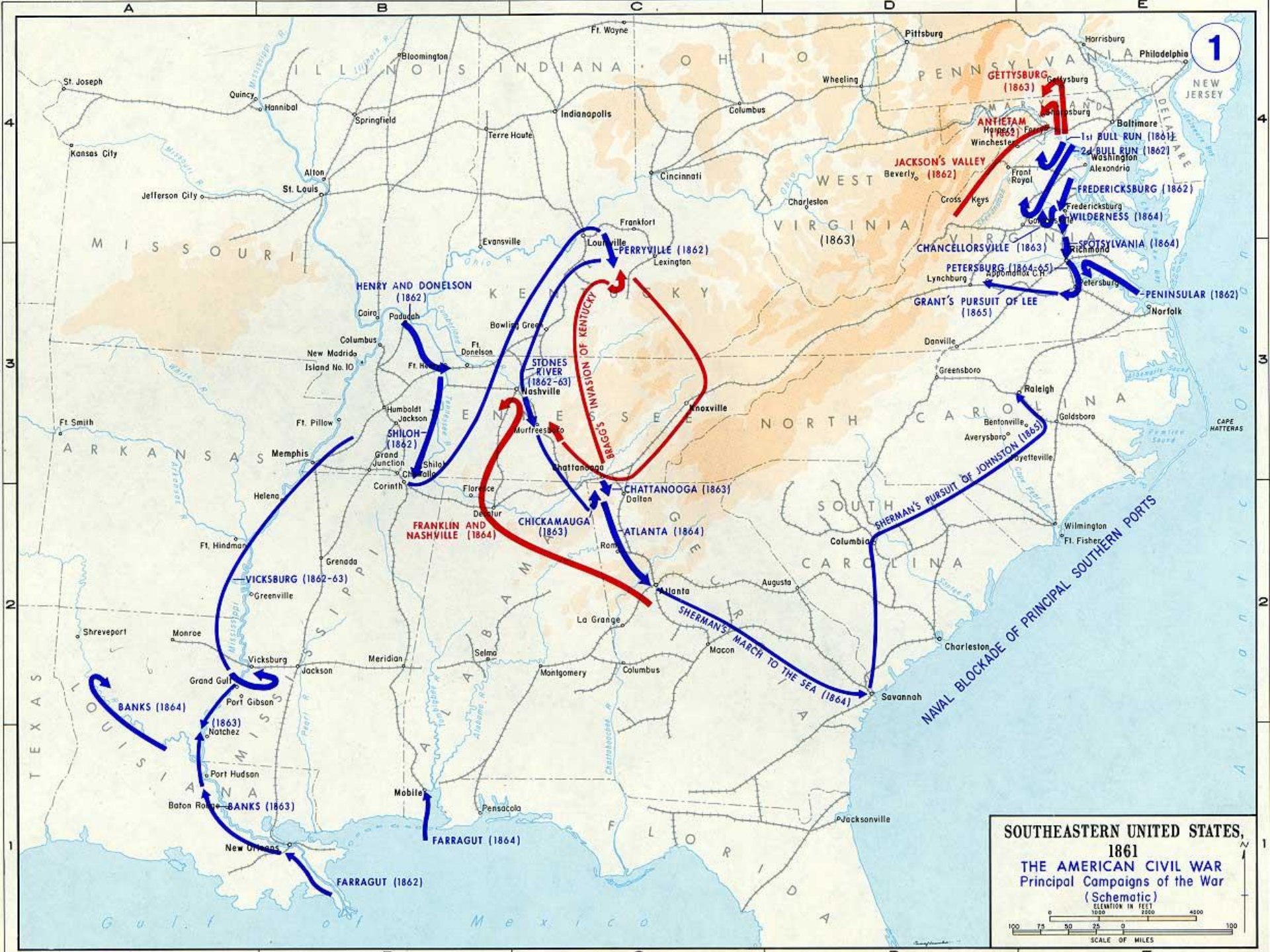
**Sherman**  
↓  
**Georgia**

**Grant**  
↓  
**Virginia**

# Eastern Campaigns

## June-May 1864

- **Grant v. Lee**
  - **Wilderness Campaign, Spotsylvania, Cold Harbor (Lee's last victory)**
- **Drove Lee to outskirts of Richmond = laid siege to backdoor at Petersburg + Richmond for 9 months**



**SOUTHEASTERN UNITED STATES,  
1861  
THE AMERICAN CIVIL WAR  
Principal Campaigns of the War  
(Schematic)**

ELEVATION IN FEET  
0 1000 2000 4000

0 75 50 25 0 25 50 100  
SCALE OF MILES



# **Sherman's March to the Sea**

## **September-December 1864**

- **Took Atlanta**
- **60 mile wide path to Savannah then to Columbia, SC (to meet Grant in Richmond)**
- **“I give you Savannah as a Christmas gift.”**



SOUTH CAROLINA

GEORGIA

SHERMAN

SHERMAN

SAVANNAH

SAVANNAH RIVER

COLUMBIA

CHARLESTON

Haltom

Resaca

Consville

Albany

Etta Church

Jonesboro

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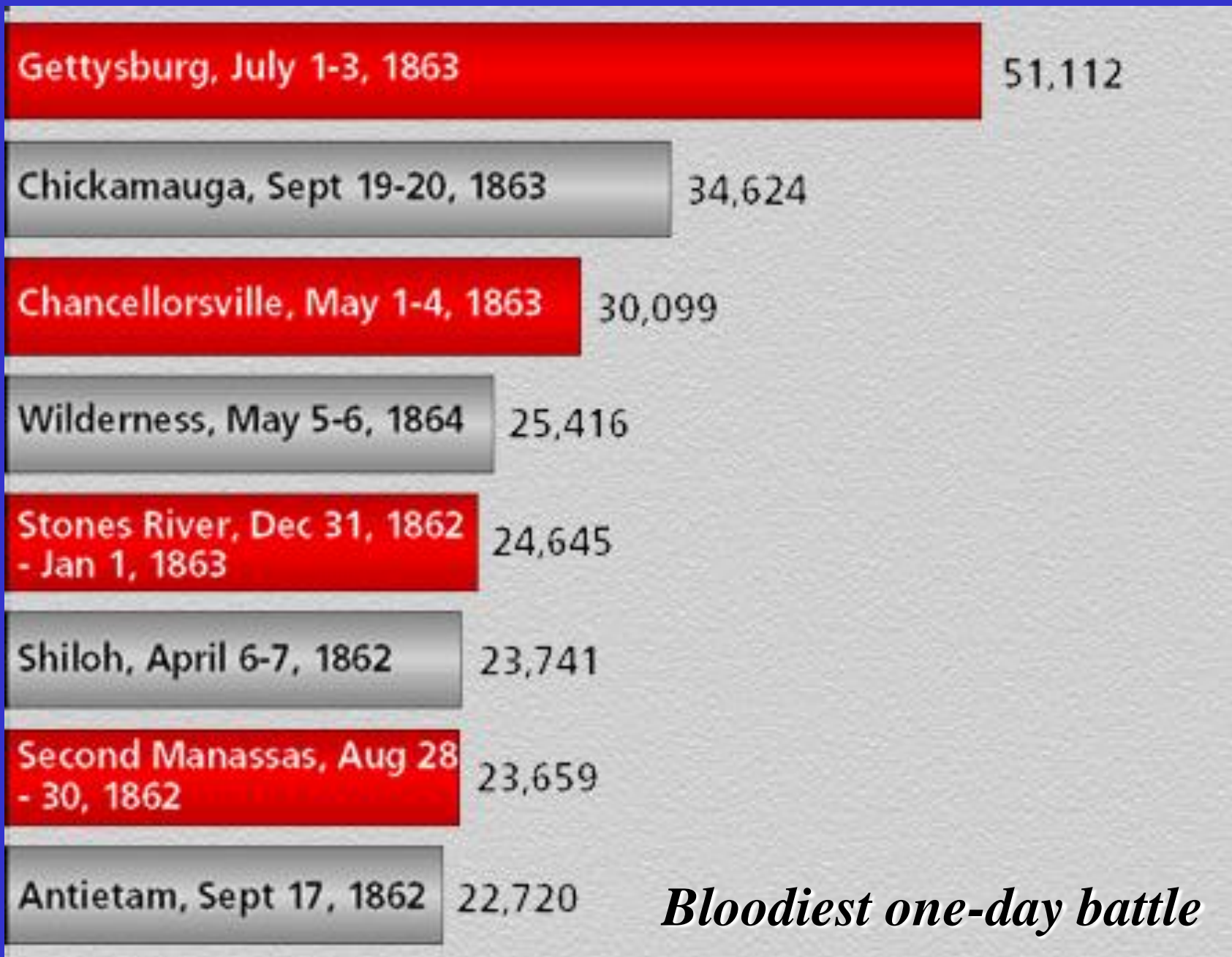




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# **End of the War**

- **April 3, 1865: Lee abandoned Richmond = pursued Grant**
- **April 9, 1865: South surrendered at Appomattox Courthouse**
- **April 14, 1865: Lincoln assassinated**





Marshall.

Sheridan. Ingalls. Babcock.

Custer.

Lee.

Grant. Merritt.

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THE SURRENDER AT APPOMATTOX.