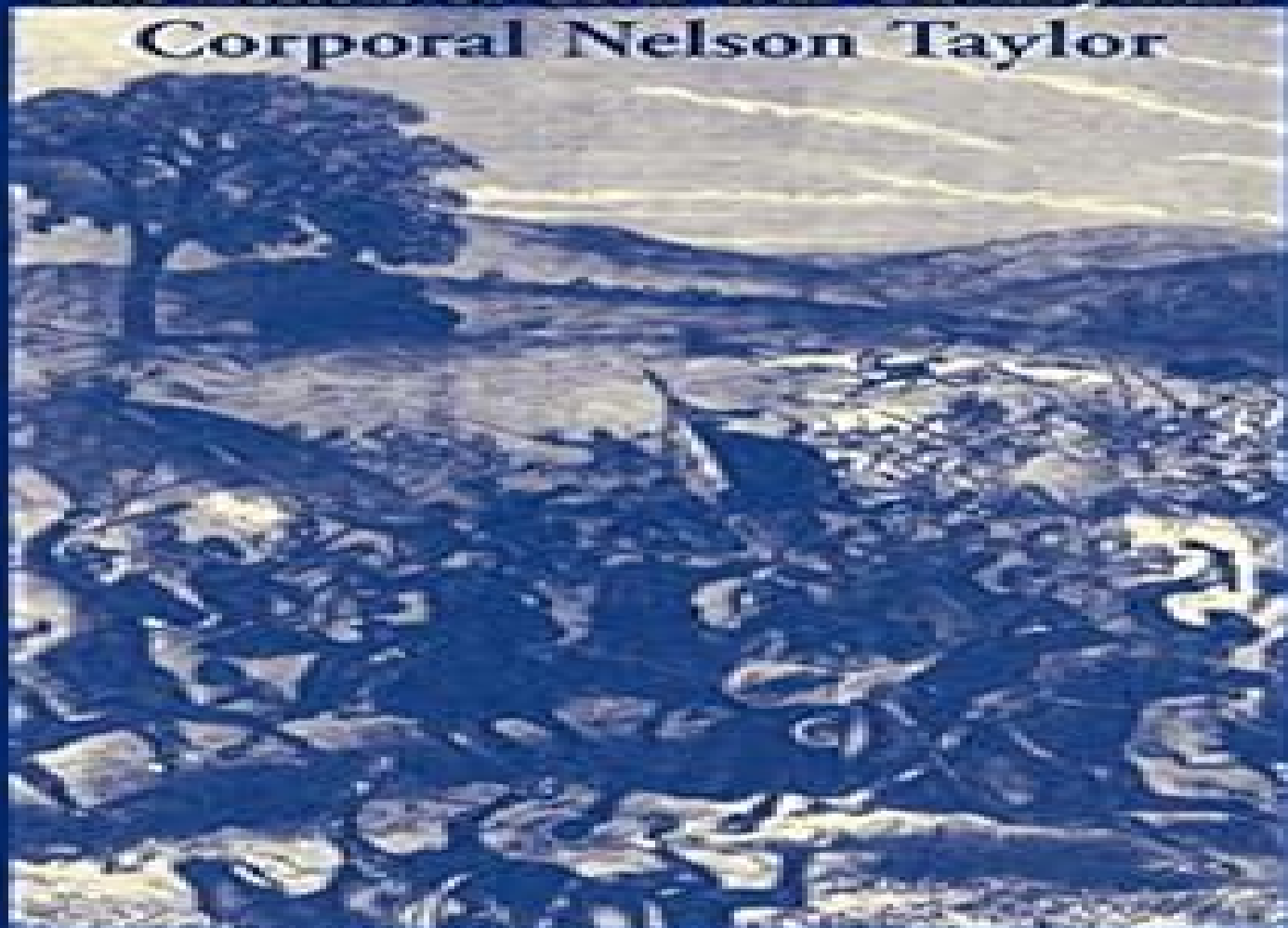


SADDLE AND SABER

The Letters of Civil War Cavalryman
Corporal Nelson Taylor



*Compiled, Edited, and Commented upon by His Grandson
Dr. Gray Nelson Taylor*

Saddle And Saber The Letters Of Civil War Cavalryman Corporal Nelson Taylor

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Saddle And Saber The Letters Of Civil War Cavalryman Corporal Nelson Taylor:

Trevilian Station, June 11-12, 1864 Joseph W. McKinney, 2016-02-18 In June 1864 General Ulysses Grant ordered his cavalry commander Philip Sheridan to conduct a raid to destroy the Virginia Central Railroad between Charlottesville and Richmond. Sheridan fell short of his objective when he was defeated by General Wade Hampton's cavalry in a two-day battle at Trevilian Station. The first day's fighting saw dismounted Yankees and Rebels engaged at close range in dense forest. By day's end, Hampton had withdrawn to the west. Advancing the next morning, Sheridan found Hampton dug in behind hastily built fortifications and launched seven dismounted assaults, each repulsed with heavy casualties. As darkness fell, the Confederates counterattacked, driving the Union forces from the field. Sheridan began his withdrawal that night, an ordeal for his men. The Union wounded and Confederate prisoners brought off the field, and the hundreds of starved and exhausted horses that marked his retreat killed to prevent their falling into Confederate hands. **Lincoln's Cavalrymen** Edward G. Longacre, 2000 This modern study focuses solely on the cavalry of the Army of the Potomac and includes all major battles and commanders. Drawing heavily on primary sources, the author has consulted 50 manuscript collections pertaining to general officers of cavalry as well as the unpublished letters and diaries of 200 officers and enlisted men representing almost every mounted unit in the Army of the Potomac. *The Union Cavalry Comes of Age* Eric J. Wittenberg, 2018-05-14 An award-winning cavalry historian shares a myth-busting look at how the Union cavalry surpassed its Confederate counterpart and helped win the Civil War. The Army of the Potomac's mounted units suffered early in the Civil War at the hands of the horsemen of the South. However, by 1863 the Federal cavalry had evolved into a fearsome fighting machine. Despite the numerous challenges occupying officers and politicians as well as the harrowing existence of troopers in the field, the Northern cavalry helped turn the tide of war much earlier than is generally acknowledged. In this expertly researched volume, historian Eric J. Wittenberg describes how the Union cavalry became the largest, best mounted, and best equipped force of horse soldiers the world had ever seen. The 1863 consolidation of numerous scattered Federal units created a force to be reckoned with: a single corps, ten thousand strong. Wittenberg's research thoroughly debunks the narrative that the Confederate cavaliers were the superior force. Saddle and Saber Nelson Taylor, Gray Nelson Taylor, 1993 Ninth Regiment New York Volunteer Cavalry Third Battalion Fifth Squadron Company I Civil War Torpedoes and the Global Development of Landmine Warfare Earl J. Hess, 2023-01-30 *Civil War Torpedoes and the Global Development of Landmine Warfare* recounts the use of landmines in the American Civil War from their predecessors before 1861 through their legacy in the post-Cold War era. A handful of Confederates pioneered the use of torpedoes as landmines were commonly called in the 1860s, burying them in front of fortifications along roads and as booby traps. Federal troops quickly learned how to deal with them, often using Confederate prisoners to dig them up. The first doctrine of landmine use in global history appeared during the Civil War. Hess discusses not only the technical and tactical aspects of the Civil War torpedo but the morality and doctrine

that surrounded this weapon in ways that illuminate how modern landmines have shaped international conflicts to our own time Through intensive research in archival institutions published primary sources and technical literature Hess has created the definitive account of Civil War era landmine warfare within its global context **General Philip H. Sheridan** Jonathan A. Noyalas,2025-09-30 This biography explores General Philip H Sheridan s impact on the United States during and after the tumultuous Civil War era offering a new insight into Sheridan s changing perspectives on leadership and war and how various individuals including family authors artists and entrepreneurs shaped Sheridan s legacy after his death in the summer of 1888 The son of Irish immigrants Sheridan played a critical role in crushing the Confederacy during the Civil War fighting to ensure the protection of Black people during Reconstruction and safeguard their political rights after the Civil War He also exerted enormous influence as part of the federal government s campaigns to corral Indigenous peoples onto reservations in the 1850s and the decades after the Civil War earning Sheridan the ire of Indigenous peoples and their allies With an array of primary sources maps and illustrations this volume enriches understanding of one of the most significant military figures in the second half of the nineteenth century General Philip H Sheridan is an ideal resource for students and scholars interested in the Civil War Reconstruction Indigenous peoples and historical memory **Civil War Cavalry** Earl J. Hess,2025-08-13 The Civil War produced the largest cavalry force ever raised in American history In Civil War Cavalry Earl J Hess examines that force comprehensively and from new perspectives challenging standard views of the war s mounted arm Hess surveys the organization training administration arming and mounting of cavalry units and examines mounted troops tactical formations and maneuvers He addresses the nature of cavalry operations discussing the mounted charge dismounted fighting long distance raids the varied types of weapons used by troopers and the difficulty of supplying horses Hess also brings concepts from the burgeoning field of animal history to argue that cavalry mounts exercised a degree of agency in shaping their role in the large military machine Civil War Cavalry is a sweeping and innovative history establishing a new criterion for understanding how Americans waged mounted warfare in the mid nineteenth century **Glory Enough for All** Eric J. Wittenberg,2007-07-01 After the ferocious fighting at Cold Harbor Virginia in June 1864 Union Lt Gen Ulysses S Grant ordered his cavalry commanded by Maj Gen Philip H Sheridan to distract the Confederate forces opposing the Army of the Potomac Glory Enough for All chronicles the battle that resulted when Confederate cavalry pursued and caught their Federal foes at Trevilian Station Virginia perhaps the only truly decisive cavalry battle of the American Civil War Eric J Wittenberg tells the stories of the men who fought there including eight Medal of Honor winners and one Confederate whose death at Trevilian Station made him the third of three brothers to die in the service of Company A of the Fourth Virginia Cavalry He also addresses the little known but critical cavalry battle at Samaria Saint Mary s Church on June 24 1864 where Union Brig Gen David N Gregg s division was nearly destroyed The only modern strategic analysis of the battle Glory Enough for All challenges prevailing interpretations of General Sheridan and of the Union cavalry Wittenberg shows that the outcome of

Trevilian Station ultimately prolonged Grant's efforts to end the Civil War The Battle of Brandy Station Eric J Wittenberg, 2016-08-01 This Civil War history and guide examines a major turning point in cavalry combat and includes a GPS guided tour of the battlefield Just before dawn on June 9 1863 Union soldiers materialized from a thick fog near the banks of Virginia's Rappahannock River to ambush sleeping Confederates The ensuing struggle which lasted throughout the day was to be known as the Battle of Brandy Station the largest cavalry battle ever fought on North American soil These events marked a major turning point in the Civil War the waning era of Confederate cavalry dominance in the East gave way to a confident and powerful Union mounted arm Historian Eric J Wittenberg meticulously captures the drama and significance of these events in this fascinating volume The GPS guided tour of the battlefield is supplemented with illustrations and maps by master cartographer Steven Stanley **One Continuous Fight** Eric J Wittenberg, J. David Petruzzi, Michael Nugent, 2008-05-15 A detailed history of the Confederate retreat after the Battle of Gettysburg and the Union effort to destroy the enemy during the American Civil War The three day Battle of Gettysburg left 50 000 casualties in its wake a battered Southern army far from its base of supplies and a rich historiographic legacy Thousands of books and articles cover nearly every aspect of the battle but One Continuous Fight is the first detailed military history of Lee's retreat and the Union effort to destroy the wounded Army of Northern Virginia Against steep odds and encumbered with thousands of casualties Confederate commander Robert E Lee's post battle task was to successfully withdraw his army across the Potomac River Union commander George G Meade's equally difficult assignment was to intercept the effort and destroy his enemy The responsibility for defending the exposed Southern columns belonged to cavalry chieftain James Ewell Brown Jeb Stuart If Stuart fumbled his famous ride north to Gettysburg his generalship during the retreat more than redeemed his flagging reputation The long retreat triggered nearly two dozen skirmishes and major engagements including fighting at Granite Hill Monterey Pass Hagerstown Williamsport Funkstown Boonsboro and Falling Waters President Abraham Lincoln was thankful for the early July battlefield victory but disappointed that General Meade was unable to surround and crush the Confederates before they found safety on the far side of the Potomac Exactly what Meade did to try to intercept the fleeing Confederates and how the Southerners managed to defend their army and ponderous 17 mile long wagon train of wounded until crossing into western Virginia on the early morning of July 14 is the subject of this study One Continuous Fight draws upon a massive array of documents letters diaries newspaper accounts and published primary and secondary sources These long ignored foundational sources allow the authors each widely known for their expertise in Civil War cavalry operations to carefully describe each engagement The result is a rich and comprehensive study loaded with incisive tactical commentary new perspectives on the strategic role of the Southern and Northern cavalry and fresh insights on every engagement large and small fought during the retreat The retreat from Gettysburg was so punctuated with fighting that a soldier felt compelled to describe it as One Continuous Fight Until now few students fully realized the accuracy of that description Complete with

18 original maps dozens of photos and a complete driving tour with GPS coordinates of the army's retreat and the route of the wagon train of wounded One Continuous Fight is an essential book for every student of the American Civil War in general and for the student of Gettysburg in particular **Chasing Jeb Stuart and John Mosby** Robert F. O'Neill, 2014-01-10 This book is an operational and tactical study of cavalry operations in Northern Virginia from September 1862 to July 1863 It examines in detail John Mosby's first six months as a partisan within the context of the larger threat to the Union capital posed by Jeb Stuart Previous studies of Mosby's career are largely based on postwar memoirs This narrative balances those accounts with previously unpublished official contemporary records left by the Union soldiers assigned to the defense of Washington D C The formation of the Michigan Cavalry Brigade is fully documented along with the exploits of the brigade in the months before George Custer took command Largely forgotten events such as Jeb Stuart's Christmas Raid the fight at Fairfax Station during Stuart's ride to Gettysburg as well as the vital role played by Union general Julius Stahel's cavalry division in the critical month of June 1863 are examined at length **"The Devil's to Pay"** Eric J. Wittenberg, 2014-10-19 An award winning Civil War historian's profile of the brilliant Union cavalry officer and the strategies he employed to prevent catastrophe at Gettysburg The Battle of Gettysburg turned the tide of the Civil War But the outcome of the decisive confrontation between North and South might have been dramatically different if not for the actions of Brig Gen John Buford commander of the Union army's First Cavalry Division An award winning chronicler of America's War between the States and author of more than a dozen acclaimed works of historical scholarship Eric J Wittenberg now focuses on the iconic commanding officer known to his troops as Honest John and Old Steadfast Wittenberg describes in fascinating detail the brilliant maneuvers Buford undertook to keep Gen Robert E Lee's Confederate army at bay and later rescue what remained of the devastated First and Eleventh Corps The Devil's to Pay celebrates the stunning military achievements of an unparalleled tactical genius at the onset of the Gettysburg Campaign and paints an unforgettable portrait of a quiet unassuming cavalryman who recognized a possible disaster in the making and took bold action to avert it Based on a wealth of information from primary sources The Devil's to Pay includes pages of illustrations maps and photographs as well as a walking and driving tour of the battlefield sites where America's history was made at a staggeringly high cost in blood A comprehensive tactical study that is both scholarly and eminently accessible it is an essential addition to the library of any Civil War enthusiast *The Civil War Round Table* Civil War Round Table (Chicago, Ill.), 1991 **Holston Pastfinder**, 1991 **Brandy Station, Virginia, June 9, 1863** Joseph W. McKinney, 2006 This volume details the contributions of cavalry units during the spring campaign of 1863 Although the work discusses early encounters such as the Battle of Chancellorsville the main focus is the Battle of Brandy Station which marked the opening of the Gettysburg campaign and Lee's last offensive into the North Provided by publisher **Middlebury College Magazine**, 1993 **Military Bibliography of the Civil War: Regimental publications and personal narratives. Union and Confederate**

biographies. General references. Armed forces. Campaigns and battles ,2003 Volume IV Compiled and revised by Silas Felton 1063 pp revised with books missed in vols I II and III regimental publications personal narratives biographies campaigns and battles Northern and Southern Felton s new compilation is without peer He covers the subject from five different perspectives Regimental Publications and Personal Narratives Union and Confederate Biographies General References Armed Forces and Campaigns and Battles And making the work extremely useful the last 236 pages contain a complete Index of Authors of Volumes I through IV as well as a new Index of Titles in the Revised Volume IV Furthermore to clear up confusion created by the multiple names often used by Confederate units during the war artillery batteries in particular which carried a state designation but were commonly known by the battery commander s name Felton has cited a written work with a single number designation but indexed and listed it under its common appellation to aid the researcher and eliminate confusion *The Tree Tracers* ,1991 *This Cruel War* Grant Taylor,2000 Some thirty two of Malinda Taylor s own letters to her husband are part of this invaluable correspondence Her letters offer a rich source on what the war did to Southern yeoman society She records the problems of running the family farm and caring for their young children often on her own Malinda gained self reliance that made her husband uneasy Despite all their trials the Taylors remained a loving couple not afraid to express their feelings for each other BOOK JACKET *Letter of Nelson A. Miles to a Civil War Comrade* Nelson Appleton Miles,1904

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