

Wm. A. Davidson 14th Regt. C.
April 17th 1863.

Dear Eliza

I have a little business this afternoon
I will improve the opportunity by writing you a
short letter. I shall see my father this morning
then write which I will do so that we may start
to leave for Shiloh and which we did yesterday
starting this place Holmes farm yesterday afternoon at
4 o'clock. After we reached there we are now about 15
miles from the front, rather than 10 miles as we
are 12 miles from Corinth on the river below.

My father has a horse I think is to cut
off all communication between the front
supplying them supplies effectively from that source.

Some say we are going to cross the river below to get
into the rear of the rebels at Vicksburg. I don't think
it probable, especially in flood, all between us
is filled with water. We are not protected

by the river along a bayou, every thing in the shape
of a stream in the country leads to the river. I think
by looking at the map we can see that the river is covered
by the rebels.

An Eyewitness Account of the
Civil War Letters is a volume of letters written
through it. I have every thing ready in manuscript
and the same is published.

Major, Virgil H. Moss

be doing much in the future. I have written
and have passed some splendid plantations. Some
are large enough to contain 1000 acres with
a full blown peach orchard as large as I have
I want to say some words to the world. The whole
country is suffering of everything & the land is the same
want to get some of the boys, says the law book

Shiloh To Vicksburg Dear Eliza An Eyewitness Account

John Barron Deaderick



Shiloh To Vicksburg Dear Eliza An Eyewitness Account:

Shiloh to Vicksburg Virgil Henry Moats, Eliza Richardson Moats, Edward L. Walker, 1984-01-01 *The Rifle Musket in Civil War Combat* Earl J. Hess, 2016-07-11 The Civil War's single shot muzzle loading musket revolutionized warfare or so we've been told for years. Noted historian Earl J. Hess forcefully challenges that claim offering a new clear eyed and convincing assessment of the rifle musket's actual performance on the battlefield and its impact on the course of the Civil War. Many contemporaries were impressed with the new weapon's increased range of 500 yards compared to the smoothbore musket's range of 100 yards and assumed that the rifle was a major factor in prolonging the Civil War. Historians have also assumed that the weapon dramatically increased casualty rates made decisive victories rare and relegated cavalry and artillery to far lesser roles than they played in smoothbore battles. Hess presents a completely new assessment of the rifle musket contending that its impact was much more limited than previously supposed and was confined primarily to marginal operations such as skirmishing and sniping. He argues further that its potential to alter battle line operations was virtually nullified by inadequate training, soldiers' preference for short range firing and the difficulty of seeing the enemy at a distance. He notes that bullets fired from the new musket followed a parabolic trajectory unlike those fired from smoothbores; at mid range those rifle balls flew well above the enemy creating two killing zones between which troops could operate untouched. He also presents the most complete discussion to date of the development of skirmishing and sniping in the Civil War. Drawing upon the observations and reflections of the soldiers themselves, Hess offers the most compelling argument yet made regarding the actual use of the rifle musket and its influence on Civil War combat. Engagingly written and meticulously researched, his book will be of special interest to Civil War scholars, reenactors and gun enthusiasts alike. Conflict of Command George C. Rable, 2023-08-30 Winner of the Barondess Lincoln Award Winner of the Austin Civil War Round Table Book Prize Finalist for the American Battlefield Trust Book Prize The fraught relationship between Abraham Lincoln and George McClellan is well known so much so that many scholars rarely question the standard narrative casting the two as foils with the Great Emancipator inevitably coming out on top over his supposedly feckless commander. In *Conflict of Command* acclaimed Civil War historian George C. Rable rethinks that stance providing a new understanding of the interaction between the president and his leading wartime general by reinterpreting the political aspects of their partnership. Rable pays considerable attention to Lincoln's cabinet, Congress and newspaper editorials revealing the role each played in shaping the dealings between the two men. While he surveys McClellan's military campaigns as commander of the Army of the Potomac, Rable focuses on the political fallout of the fighting rather than the tactical details. This broadly conceived approach highlights the army officers and enlisted men who emerged as citizen soldiers and political actors. Most accounts of the Lincoln-McClellan feud solely examine one of the two individuals and the vast majority adopt a steadfast pro-Lincoln position. Taking a more neutral view, Rable deftly shows how the relationship between the two developed in a political context and

ultimately failed spectacularly profoundly altering the course of the Civil War itself **Eyewitnesses at the Battle of Shiloh** David R. Logsdon, 2011 *The Road to Shiloh* David Nevin, 1983 Also covers the battles of Wilson's Creek Mill Springs and Fort Donelson *Shiloh, Memphis, and Vicksburg* John Barron Deaderick, 1960

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