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staff of the Army of the Potomac In this capacity Butterfield was largely responsible for several innovations He used insignia he designed himself to identify each corps streamlined the supply system and improved communications between commands He played a pivotal role during the Chancellorsville and Gettysburg campaigns in managing logistics communications and movements only to be discarded while home recuperating from a Gettysburg wound Politics and his testimony before the Committee on the Conduct of the War tainted his rising star When Hooker was sent west Butterfield went along as chief of staff and earned positive comments from Hooker and Gens George Thomas William T Sherman and U S Grant Butterfield led a division in the XX Corps during the Atlanta Campaign with conspicuous ability at Resaca before a recurring illness forced him from the field Pula s absorbing prose meticulous research into primary source material and evenhanded treatment of this important Civil War figure will be welcomed by historians and casual readers alike Union General Daniel Butterfield A Civil War Biography is a study long overdue

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