Footnotes

Prologue

Just several yards ahead of them....¹
“Courage boys, we will get them....”²
Terry hoped to trap Sitting Bull’s village in a pincers.³

“...I hope to have a good report to send you by the next mail.”

“No, I will not” as he rode away.

...but probably no more than fifteen hundred.

“Because I have never heard Custer talk in that way before.”

...after covering around thirty three miles.

Shortly after sundown, the regiment made camp.

...as the summer sun peeked over the eastern horizon.

...to mount up and follow on to the divide.

“Well, I’ve got about as good as eyes as anybody....”

He immediately ordered an officers call.

...toward the valley of the Little Big Horn.

...Custer and Reno marched on.

This immediately caught Custer’s attention.

...accompany Reno and observe his progress.

...Reno was charging down the valley toward the village.

Wheeling about, Custer rejoined his battalion.

Chapter 1: First Charge at Catlett’s Station

A fight was imminent. 21

"...I feel thankful for such noble parents." 22

...the young man wanted more for himself. 23

Bingham had appointed him to the academy. 24

He did not adjust well. 25

...he would support his class as a solid base." 26

“My career as a cadet had but little to commend it...” 27

“...was one of the best horsemen of his day.” 28

...Southerners from each seceding state resigned from the academy 29

...Custer ranked thirty-fourth in a class of thirty-four. 30

...reprimanded in orders and soon left for Washington. 31

...they reached Arlington Heights and the safety of Washington. 32

...Custer’s regiment was re-designated as the 5th U.S. Cavalry. 33

...Johnston began to pull his divisions out of their encampments and march south. 34

...McClellan dispatched Brig. Gen. Stoneman to ascertain Johnston’s whereabouts. 35

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22 Sandy Barnard Digging Into Custer’s Last Stand (Wake Forest, NC 2003) 95. Lawrence A. Frost Let Us Have a Fair Fight!: General George Armstrong Custer’s Early Years (Monroe, MI 1965) 1. Marguerite Merington ed. The Custer Story: The Life and Intimate Letters of General George A. Custer and His Wife Elizabeth (Lincoln, NE 1950) 6.
28 Morris Schaff The Spirit of Old West Point, 1858-1862 (Boston, MA 1907) 26, 86. James Wilson Under the Old Flag: Recollections of Military Operations in the War for the Union, the Spanish War, The Boxer Rebellion, etc. (New York, NY 1912) Vol. I 101
29 Carroll, Custer in the Civil War, 80-83.
32 Carroll, Custer in the Civil War, 89-94, 102, 105. Catherine Creary ed. Dear Belle: Letters from A Cadet & Officer to His Sweetheart, 1858-1865 (Middletown, CT 1965) 105
33 Carroll, Custer in the Civil War, 114-115, 118. Creary, Dear Belle, 107. Across the Continent with the Fifth Cavalry co. George F. Price (n.p. 1883) 12
...in the confidence that he had just led his first mounted assault.  

Chapter 2: Fight at New Bridge

...and carefully waded into the water.  
The Army of the Potomac was on the precipice of the spring campaign.  
“...I would lay down my life for him.”

...the Chief Engineer on the staff of Brig. Gen. William “Baldy” Smith.  

These small engagements reinforced the true cost of war in Custer’s mind. 

“General McClellan is here to lead us...”

...found them in a new position outside Williamsburg.  

...leaving the old colonial city in Union hands. 

The experience haunted Autie in the days ahead. 

...in an effort to find a place for the army to ford.

... the Chief Engineer decided to report directly to McClellan. 

“I felt I could have died for him...”

“All Monroe boys, follow me; stick to me and I’ll stick to you! Come!”

...the blue infantry withdrew back to the east side of the river.

Chapter 3: Brothers Meet at Bassett Hall

Standing over his right shoulder was George Armstrong Custer.  

...for a stronger position south of Boatswain Creek. 

...and pushed the Federals back across the Chickahominy.

Their sudden charge stunned the gray troopers, who surrendered to a man.

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41 Carroll, *Custer in the Civil War*, 144.
43 Carroll, *Custer in the Civil War*, 145, 149, 150-151.
44 OR 11, part 1, 536-541. Carroll, *Custer in the Civil War*, 151, 154
46 OR 11, part 1, 23-25, 111, 651.
51 Whitaker, *A Complete Life*, 127
53 Sears ed. *The Civil War Papers of George McClellan*, 320. OR 11, Part II, 75, 493
...and was content to keep a close eye on his foe. 55
...and the small force made their way back to the river. 56
...who turned and escorted his prisoner back to the regiment. 57
These enemy reinforcements prompted Averell to withdraw back to the Federal lines. 58
...Lea made him promise to come back and spend the night. 59
...McClellan responded that he could remain in Williamsburg if he chose. 60
Not saying a word, he headed back to war. 61

Chapter 4: Across Beverly Ford

...until the air was filled with the sharp reports. 62
...with McClellan in overall command. 63
...rode in the company of his fellow staff officers to meet him. 64
Similar to his field duties on the Peninsula, Custer accompanied Pleasonton. 65
He studied the enemy position for a time before he returned to the Union line. 66
...he decided to abandon his position and return to the safety of Virginia. 67
“...I only speak of my own interests and desires perfectly regardless of all the world besides.” 68
...and replaced him with Maj. Gen. Ambrose Burnside. 69
...he managed to keep in contact with Libbie through winter social engagements. 70
The next day, he was assigned to Alfred Pleasonton’s staff. 71
...who Hooker replaced with Pleasonton. 72
... and then move on Culpeper and defeat Stuart. 73

54 OR 11, Part I, 60, Part II 494-495. Whitaker, A Complete Life, 120-121.
55 OR 11, Part I, 70, Part II, 495-496
56 OR 11, Part II, 947-948
58 OR 11, Part II, 955. Whitaker, A Complete Life, 122-123
59 OR 11, Part I, 76. Whitaker, A Complete Life, 126.
60 Whitaker, A Complete Life, 126-128.
61 Ibid, 128-129.
63 Whitaker, A Complete Life, 128-129. OR 12, Part II, 552. Sears ed. The Civil War Papers of George B. McClellan 423, 428.
64 Sears ed. The Civil War Papers of George B. McClellan, 431, 439. Whitaker, A Complete Life, 129.
65 Sears ed. The Civil War Papers of George B. McClellan 456, 458-461. OR 19, Part I, 210-211
67 Whitaker, A Complete Life 125.
68 George A. Custer to Augusta Frary, October 3, 1862. Copy in the Rochester Public Library, Rochester NY.
69 Whitaker, A Complete Life 125, 130.
71 Wert, Custer, 66, 69-70, 112. Roger Williams, Military Register of Custer’s Last Command (Norman, OK 2009) 77, 90.
72 Monaghan, Custer 113, 115-117.
“...I want all my letters burned.”\textsuperscript{74}
...a lone Confederate officer surprised and shot him dead.\textsuperscript{75}
...and the two men rode off and reported to Pleasonton.\textsuperscript{76}
...high ground that rose above Brandy Station called Fleetwood Hill.\textsuperscript{77}
He likely could not fathom the changes that lay ahead.\textsuperscript{78}

\textbf{Chapter 5: A New Brigadier}

...a shell came screaming down into the midst of Custer’s position.\textsuperscript{79}
Custer rode with Pleasonton to the vicinity of Manassas Junction. \textsuperscript{80}
...in the saddle and headed out in search of Lee.\textsuperscript{81}
An emboldened Munford launched a counterattack. \textsuperscript{82}
Darkness finally brought an end to the fighting.\textsuperscript{83}
From there, they moved on to Frederick. \textsuperscript{84}
... armed with new Spencer seven-shot repeating rifles.\textsuperscript{85}
There was much to be done.\textsuperscript{86}
...in a ride around the Army of the Potomac and through Maryland. \textsuperscript{87}
"...and his upper lip was garnished with a blonde mustache.” \textsuperscript{88}
The Third Cavalry Division was needed there to cover the army’s right flank. \textsuperscript{89}
...Kilpatrick led his tired division southwest and camped at Two Taverns. \textsuperscript{90}
...and report back on any enemy activity. \textsuperscript{91}
...Stuart ordered several artillery shots to be fired in the direction of the road junction. \textsuperscript{92}

\textsuperscript{73} OR 27, Part I, 1044, Part II 305, Part III 5, 8, 27.
\textsuperscript{74} Alice Tomlinson O'Neil ed. \textit{My Dear Sister}, 32-33.
\textsuperscript{76} OR 27, Part II, 749. Merington ed. \textit{The Custer Story}, 59.
\textsuperscript{77} OR 27, Part I, 1045, Part II, 680-681. Frederick Newhall, “Battle of Beverly Ford” \textit{The Annals of War Written by Leading Participants North and South} (Leesburg, VA) 140-141.
\textsuperscript{78} OR 27, Part I, 903, 905. Newhall, “Battle of Beverly Ford”, 144.
\textsuperscript{79} \textit{Michigan in the War}, 582
\textsuperscript{80} OR 27, Part I, 905, Part III, 88, 117
\textsuperscript{81} OR 27, Part I, 952, Part III, 172
\textsuperscript{83} Edward P. Tobie \textit{History of the First Maine Cavalry 1861-1865} (Boston, Mass. 1887) 161-163. Whitaker, \textit{A Complete Life}, 156-158.
\textsuperscript{84} OR 27, Part I, 906-913.
\textsuperscript{86} Phipps, “Come On You Wolverines!”: \textit{Custer at Gettysburg} (Gettysburg, PA 1995) 11-12
\textsuperscript{88} J.H. Kidd, \textit{Personal Recollections of a Cavalryman with Custer's Michigan Cavalry Brigade in the Civil War} (Ionia, MI 1908) 128-129.
\textsuperscript{89} OR 27, Part I, 992, Part II, 696
\textsuperscript{91} \textit{Michigan in the War}, 582
...Armstrong replied and Gregg acquiesced. 93
...he ordered the 5th Michigan in to relieve their comrades. 94
...Gregg ordered Custer into the fight. 95
...long enough for the 7th Michigan to return to their position. 96
...“sabering all who came within reach.” 97
An uncertain future lay ahead. 98

Chapter 6: Buckland Mills

Night descended as the Federals neared South Mountain. 99
...Emack managed to hold off several assaults. 100
...along with some 1,300 prisoners which were sent on to Frederick. 101
Kilpatrick immediately turned the column “in hot haste” and galloped off. 102
...little to impede the enemy withdrawal and Lee was able to reach Virginia. 103
...with five regiments and two batteries in the direction of Newby’s Crossroads. 104
Unbelievably, he only lost fifteen men during the fight. 105
...remain close to Custer and play inspiring airs to encourage the men. 106
...their retreat covered by Brig. Gen. Lunsford Lomax’s brigade. 107

98 Phipps, Come on You Wolverines, 49-50. Michigan in the War, 584.
100 Eric J. Wittenberg and J. David Petruzi “Thunder on the Mountain: The Battle of Monterey Pass July 4-5 1863” Blue and Gray Magazine (Columbus, OH Vol. XXVI) 26-29.
103 Kidd, Personal Recollections, 185-186. Wert, Custer, 100
105 OR 27, Part I, 1002-1003.
...the Federals captured Culpeper. 108
Pleasanton granted his old protégé’s request.109
His leave soon coming to an end, Custer returned to Virginia. 110
"...I let nothing swerve me from my purpose.”111
...who had withdrawn in the face of an advance by Fitz Lee.112
... over the Rappahannock and out of the grasp of Stuart’s cavalry.113
That night, Custer bivouacked around the village of Gainesville.114
Kilpatrick relented and spurred away to join Davies.115
“The Confederates displayed a line of dismounted skirmishers....”116
Lee followed but broke off the pursuit once the blue cavalry reached the village.117
...he continued on until he reached Custer at Gainesville.118
“Under very distressing circumstances I turn to you and her for consolation....”119

Chapter 7: Facing Stuart at Yellow Tavern

...and galloped back to the Union line.120
...the army went into winter quarters outside Culpeper Court House. 121
“...and the band played hymns.” 122
...preparations were made for the coming campaign. 123
“...gave him the appearance of one of the Vikings of old.”124
... and that night bivouacked at Catherine Furnace.125
...the gray horsemen still held the Brock Road. 126

110 Wert, Custer, 112-113.
112 OR 29, Part I, 390, 463.
114 OR 29, Part I, 391, 411.
118 OR 29, Part I, 387-388.
121 OR 29, Part I, 10-11, 13-20, 812-813. Wert, Custer, 127
122 Merington, The Custer Story, 73, 81, 86-87.
125 OR 36, Part I, 816.
126 OR 36, Part I, 190-191, 816-817.
...preparations for an expedition to engage the Confederates.\textsuperscript{127} 
...Brig. Gen. James Gordon’s brigade from Maj. Gen. W.H.F Lee’s division.\textsuperscript{128} 
Custer then bedded down for the night.\textsuperscript{129} 
Col. Devin would lead the advance the following day.\textsuperscript{130} 
...Devin’s troopers hove into view.\textsuperscript{131} 
...Lomax withdrew to reform on Wickham’s left. \textsuperscript{132} 
Merritt agreed and Custer formed for the attack.\textsuperscript{133} 
“...charged it with a yell that spread terror before them.”\textsuperscript{134} 
He died the following evening.\textsuperscript{135} 
Rain drops began to fall as darkness spread across the countryside.\textsuperscript{136}

Chapter 8: Trevilian Station

...“where in hell is the rear?”\textsuperscript{137} 
...and settled in for a well-deserved rest.\textsuperscript{138} 
This time he would move southeast to the Pamunkey River.\textsuperscript{139} 
...Hampton held nominal command of his mounted forces. \textsuperscript{140} 
By nightfall, the Federals held the field. \textsuperscript{141} 
“...we had driven the enemy from his position.”\textsuperscript{142} 
...a mounted charge that sent the gray soldiers running for the rear in confusion.\textsuperscript{143} 
...Grant launched an army-wide attack two days later but the Southerners held. \textsuperscript{144} 
...and the divisions rendezvoused at New Castle Ferry.\textsuperscript{145}

\textsuperscript{129} OR 36, Part I, 817. 
\textsuperscript{130} Ibid, 817. 
\textsuperscript{134} Lee, \textit{Personal and Historical Sketches}, 224-225 . OR 36, Part, 818. 
\textsuperscript{135} McClellan, \textit{I Rode with Jeb Stuart}, 413-417. 
\textsuperscript{139} OR 36, Part I, 192-193, 819-820. 
\textsuperscript{142} OR 36, Part I, 821-822. 
\textsuperscript{143} OR 36, Part I, 822. 
\textsuperscript{144} Kidd, \textit{Personal Recollections}, 332-335. OR 36, Part I, 194, 822.
“To-morrow morning two Divisions...”
He directed Custer to turn the enemy flank and capture the station.
...and after sunrise mounted his command and headed out.
...the 6th Michigan came under fire from a detachment of Confederate troopers.
...only to find this regiment was also embroiled in the fight.
“They...captured my all...”
...his personal actions a source of inspiration.
...and stuffed it inside his uniform coat to keep it from being captured.
... Sheridan set up camp around the station.
...which forced Torbert to retreat back to Trevilian Station.
With a heavy heart, he rejoined his command.

Chapter 9: In the Shenandoah

...he swept it from his left shoulder across his body and bowed.
...they returned to the James and encamped at Light House Point.
“...a plentiful supply of forage contributing to the result.”
...events elsewhere in Virginia would soon put Custer back in the field.
Grant chose Philip Sheridan for the assignment.
Wesley Merritt once again assumed command of Torbert’s division.
“...be guided in your course by the course he takes.”
Sheridan followed, but decided not to test the strength of Early's line.
...and the Union commander decided to withdraw.

147 OR 36, Part I, 796, 823.
148 OR 36, Part I, 823, 1095.
149 OR 36, Part I, 823.
150 OR 36, Part I, 823, 1095.
160 *The Civil War Memories of Elizabeth Bacon Custer* Reconstructed from her diaries and notes by Arlene Reynolds (Austin, TX 1994) 98.
161 Sheridan, *Personal Memoirs*, 251-254
162 OR 43, Part I, 40-41, 421, 516.
164 OR 43, Part I, 41, 422-423.
...Torbert decided to disengage and fall back.\textsuperscript{166} 
...and the march continued.\textsuperscript{167} 
...forming a “horseshoe” around the blue troopers.\textsuperscript{168} 
...the regiments crossed one at a time into Maryland and safety.\textsuperscript{169} 
...securing the upper fords of Opequon Creek and covering the army’s right.\textsuperscript{170} 
...and Custer established a bridgehead on the south bank.\textsuperscript{171} 
...and advanced south to the sound of the guns.\textsuperscript{172} 
“Most, if not all of the brigades moved by brigade front....” \textsuperscript{173} 
...heading south along the Valley Pike.\textsuperscript{174} 
...to New Market south to Harrisonburg.\textsuperscript{175} 
In turn, Sheridan chose Custer to lead the Third Cavalry Division.\textsuperscript{176} 
“Am I not fortunate?” he wrote Libbie.\textsuperscript{177} 
Reinforced, Early had decided to follow Sheridan at a distance. \textsuperscript{178} 
...while engaged with Custer’s Wolverines.\textsuperscript{179} 
Pennington’s brigade led the advance as Custer trotted south.\textsuperscript{180} 
Custer soon recognized his old friend and extended a cordial salute. \textsuperscript{181} 
...before they were driven back.\textsuperscript{182} 
This pressure, combined with that to his front, caused Rosser’s line to crumble. \textsuperscript{183} 
...sending him scampering back toward New Market.\textsuperscript{184} 
...Custer walked through their camps and greeted them in the Virginian’s uniform coat.\textsuperscript{185}

\textsuperscript{167} James Bowen, \textit{Regimental History of the First New York Dragoons} (Privately Published, 1900) 217-19 
\textsuperscript{168} Kidd, \textit{Personal Recollections}, 379-382. 
\textsuperscript{169} Kidd, \textit{Personal Recollections}, 382. 
\textsuperscript{170} OR 43, Part I, 45-47 
\textsuperscript{171} OR 43, Part I, 454-455 
\textsuperscript{172} OR 43, Part I, 455-456 
\textsuperscript{173} OR 43, Part I, 456 
\textsuperscript{174} OR 43, Part I, 47, 456-458 
\textsuperscript{175} OR 43, Part I, 47, 441, 467. 
\textsuperscript{178} OR 43, Part I, 50. Early, \textit{A Memoir}, 104-105. 
\textsuperscript{180} Sanford, \textit{Fighting Rebels and Redskins}, 283. OR 43, Part I, 520. 
\textsuperscript{181} OR 43, Part I, 520. William N. McDonald \textit{A History of the Laurel Brigade, Originally the Ashby Cavalry of the Army of Northern Virginia and Chew’s Battery} (Baltimore, MD 2002) 305. 
\textsuperscript{182} OR 43, Part I, 130, 520-521. 
\textsuperscript{183} Louis Boudrye \textit{Historic Records of the Fifth New York Cavalry} (Albany, NY 1868) 178. OR 43, Part I, 521, 541, 544. 
\textsuperscript{184} OR 43, Part I, 51, 521. 
\textsuperscript{185} OR 43, Part I, 521. Merington, \textit{The Custer Story}, 122.
Chapter 10: Closing the Door at Appomattox Station

... face to face with Bvt. Maj. Gen. George Armstrong Custer.\(^\text{186}\)
“We will go back to our old camps tonight....”,\(^\text{187}\)
...and left the Federals in firm control of the Shenandoah Valley. \(^\text{188}\)
...he’d found redemption. \(^\text{189}\)
...and with Libbie, traveled back to Michigan.\(^\text{190}\)
...Custer accepted Christ as His Lord and Savior.\(^\text{191}\)
...as the blue horsemen snaked out of Winchester on February 27. \(^\text{192}\)
...he reigned up in front of Early’s line.\(^\text{193}\)
...barely escaping the grasp of Custer’s victorious troopers.\(^\text{194}\)
... and went into camp behind the Union lines at Petersburgh.\(^\text{195}\)
...Sheridan was to continue on and destroy the railroad.\(^\text{196}\)
... then woke to find myself in a puddle about two inches deep.”\(^\text{197}\)
...and the Second Cavalry Division, under Maj. Gen. George Crook.\(^\text{198}\)
...Custer ordered them back to the safety of the Federal position. \(^\text{199}\)
“The pursuit was maintained over a distance of six miles....”\(^\text{200}\)
...Custer called off the pursuit after encountering a strong infantry line.\(^\text{201}\)
Custer rode on the next day and encamped at Prince Edward Court House.\(^\text{202}\)
...informing him of his intentions and spurred away.\(^\text{203}\)
... darkness did not even bring an end to the fighting.\(^\text{204}\)
“The enemy’s position was abandoned....”\(^\text{205}\)

\(^{186}\) Ide, History of the First Vermont Cavalry, 263-264. Whitaker, A Complete Life, 305.
\(^{188}\) OR 43, Part I, 524-525.
\(^{189}\) Merington, The Custer Story, 125-126.
\(^{190}\) Wert, Custer, 199-203. Isaac Gause, Four Years with Five Armies (New York, New York 1908) 344-347.
\(^{191}\) Frost, General Custer’s Libbie, 124.
\(^{194}\) Morris, “Last Stand in the Shenandoah”, 44-45. Gause, Four Years with Five Armies, 357.
\(^{196}\) Frederick Newhall With Sheridan in the Final Campaign Against Lee ed. Eric J. Wittenberg (Baton Rouge, LA 2002) 27-28
\(^{199}\) OR 46, Part I, 1117, 1130. Tremain Last Days of Sheridan’s Cavalry, 49.
\(^{201}\) OR 46, Part I, 1130-1131
\(^{202}\) OR 46, Part I, 1131-1132
\(^{204}\) Whitaker, A Complete Life, 305. OR 46, Part I, 1109, 1132.
\(^{205}\) OR 46, Part I, 1132. Chris M. Calkins The Battles of Appomattox Station and Appomattox Court House April 8-9, 1865 (Lynchburg, VA 1987) 32-33. Ide, History of the First Vermont Cavalry, 264. J.J. Sutton History of the Second Regiment West Virginia Cavalry Volunteers During the War of the Rebellion (Portsmouth, OH 1892) 223
\(^{206}\) Tremain, Last Days of Sheridan’s Cavalry, 225, 227-228.
Chapter 11: After the War

Custer was found guilty and suspended from rank for one year with no pay.\textsuperscript{210}  
...he skillfully maneuvered his command out of danger and returned to his base camp.\textsuperscript{211}  
...remain and continue the search, Custer withdrew.\textsuperscript{212}  
...and induce them to return to their reservation.\textsuperscript{213}  
...military matters continued to draw Custer back into the field.\textsuperscript{214}  
Thousands of Lakota and Oglalla, under Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse, never reported.\textsuperscript{215}  
... the commander of the Department of Dakota, Brig. Gen. Alfred Terry.\textsuperscript{216}  
Hope slipped away and soldiers shot their horses for cover.\textsuperscript{221}

Epilogue: Until the Dead Give Up Their Secrets

Along with Company I, Captain Myles Keogh was assigned Companies C and L.\textsuperscript{217}  
With the route below him blocked, Custer determined to move north.\textsuperscript{218}  
These warriors steadily pushed up the ridge and overwhelmed the troopers.\textsuperscript{219}  
His remains were eventually reinterred in the National Cemetery.\textsuperscript{220}  

\textsuperscript{207} OR 46, Part I, 1121, 1131-1132. Merington, \textit{The Custer Story}, 157-158.  
\textsuperscript{208} Schaff, \textit{The Spirit of Old West Point}, 169-170  
\textsuperscript{209} Merington, \textit{The Custer Story}, 159.  
\textsuperscript{210} Williams, \textit{Military Register of Custer’s Last Command}, 77. Lawrence Frost, \textit{The Court Martial of General George Armstrong Custer} (Norman, OK 1968) 99-102, 245-246  
\textsuperscript{213} Louis Kraft \textit{Custer and the Cheyenne} (El Segundo, CA 1995) 168-169, 181  
\textsuperscript{216} Utley, \textit{Cavalier in Buckskin}, 158-163.  
\textsuperscript{217} Ronald Nichols ed. \textit{Men with Custer: Biographies of the 7th Cavalry} (Hardin, MT 2000) 177, 365  
\textsuperscript{218} Gregory F. Michno \textit{Lakota Noon: The Indian Narrative of Custer’s Defeat} (Missoula, MT 1997) 138, Richard A. Fox \textit{Archeology, History and Custer’s Last Battle} (Norman, OK 199) 279-280.  
\textsuperscript{219} Sandy Barnard \textit{Photographing Custer’s Battlefield: The Images of Kenneth F. Roahen} (Norman, OK 2016) 154.  
\textsuperscript{220} Michno, \textit{Lakota Noon} 191-192, 209-211.  
\textsuperscript{221} Richard Hardorff, \textit{The Custer Battle Casualties: Burials, Exhumations, Reinterments} (El Segundo, CA 2002) 33.
“until the dead are called upon to give up their secrets.”\textsuperscript{222}
The Most Desperate Acts of Gallantry
George A. Custer in the Civil War

Daniel T. Davis
Foreword by Eric J. Wittenberg

EMERGING CIVIL WAR SERIES