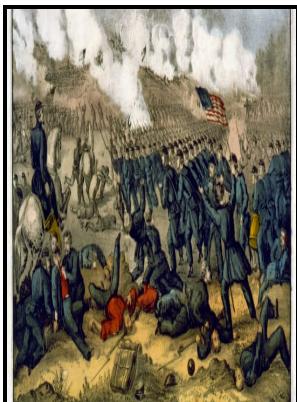


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Within days of taking command he was in charge of the brigade with which he earned his first star at Booneville in northern Mississippi. Young then led his force five miles north to Woodstock, where he unaccountably sat himself down to a leisurely breakfast. Philip Sheridan laid waste to a hundred mile swath of the Shenandoah Valley.

Lawrence Helm's Blog: Sheridan and his Lieutenants

The Federal troopers secured Jetersville in the afternoon, and one staff officer, Lt. An obscure lieutenant serving in Oregon when Fort Sumter was shelled, Sheridan rose to the command of the Union's cavalry by the time the Confederacy surrendered. For a more negative treatment of Sheridan, see Eric J.

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They tried twice to destroy the wire, but both times they were run off by alert Confederate cavalry. Ulysses Grant had ordered the destruction in his initial instructions to Sheridan.

PHILIP HENRY Sheridan

He was promoted to lieutenant general in 1869, and after succeeding Gen. As the partisans raced toward Chester Gap, a small Union detachment led by Lieutenant Charles McMaster tried to block their escape.

General Phillip H. Sheridan (1831

Washington, DC: Potomac Books, 2002. Grant reasoned that once Lee caved in under the Union offensive, his next move would be west and then south. The railroads that intersected there, the James River Canal and regional military depots were to be destroyed.

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