ENDNOTES

Prologue

The description of the Mechanicsville incident is combined from:

- Personal correspondence with Paul Perrault, public historian for Mechanicsville, New York.

The description of Ellsworth’s death is from:

Chapter One: “Many a one of us will be cold tomorrow”

“Many a one of us will be cold tomorrow:”


Information about the First Battle of Bull Run is from:


More from Arthur Alcock’s narratives, “Water, water, for God’s sake,” “... don’t step on me,” etc.:

- Pohanka, 198-203.

A detailed history of the Sullivan Ballou debacle may be found at:


Chapter Two: Rooting Hogs and Angels Glow

Henry Stanley’s account of the day before the Battle of Shiloh:


Description of the Battle of Shiloh, including casualty numbers:


Quotes in this chapter are from:

- Sword, 379.
- Sword, 428.
- Sword, 429.
- Sword, 431.

Correspondence between Beauregard and Grant concerning burial of battle dead:


Information regarding General Orders concerning the burial of the dead after battles:
Chapter Three: Fading Light Dims the Sight

The story of the men at the campfire on July 2, 1862 comes from a close reading of the regimental records of the 16th Michigan Volunteer Infantry, Company F. Ages at enlistment, ranks, kinship, wounding or death all come together in this account of one of the units camped on the grounds of the Berkeley Plantation the night “Taps” was played for the first time:

- http://www.migenweb.org/michiganinthewar/infantry/16compf.htm

Historical information concerning the origin of the bugle call itself comes from:


The false story concerning Robert Ellicombe is discussed in several places:

- http://www.truthorfiction.com/taps/
- http://www.legion.org/magazine/212632/’all-well-safely-rest’

Chapter Four: “Bodies Laid in Our Dooryards”

Dialogue between Gardner and Gibson is a generalized attempt to personalize these men. Basic information concerning Alexander Gardner’s work for Mathew Brady and Brady in general can be found in several places including:


The text of the review of October 20, 1862 in the New York Times can be found at:


Quotes in this chapter are from:

Chapter Five: “A Singleness of Spirit”

Quotes in this chapter are from:
Information regarding differences between Union and Confederate mounts:

Chapter Six: “Your Obedient Servant”

The story of Privates John Cady and Dan Groves comes from a close reading of the regimental records of the 1st Ohio Volunteer Infantry, Company D. Ages at enlistment, ranks, kinship, wounding or death all come together in this account of a battlefield rescue. After his wounding and hospitalization, Cady was transferred to the Invalid Corps in January of 1864, after Chancellorsville.
• http://babel.hathitrust.org/cgi/pt?id=mdp.39015004198787;view=1up;seq=34
Letterman biographical information is from:
Letterman quotes are from:

Statistics concerning the Army of the Potomac:
• Letterman—various places within the text, but especially 50, and 76-86.

**Chapter Seven: Johnny Won’t Be Marching Home**

Quotes from Alfred Bellard:

George Allen, Jane Moore, Jonathan Letterman, and other quotes are from the following sources:

**Chapter Eight: From the Battlefield to Home**

There are many sources for descriptions of Elmer Ellsworth’s funeral:

Histories of the art of embalming and its effect on the war dead, including quotes:
• Alcott, Louisa May. *Hospital Sketches: An Army Nurse’s True Account of her Experiences during the Civil War*. Massachusetts: J. Redpath, 1863.
• University of North Texas. Digital copy of General Grant’s Order No. 39. http://digital.library.unt.edu/ark:/67531/metapth186680/m1/1/

Chapter Nine: All Was Confusion

Helen Gilson’s singing to the wounded at Gettysburg and other places:

Information concerning hymns and songs popular with troops on both sides:

Quotes and observations concerning the Battle of Gettysburg from Jonathan Letterman:

After the battle, assorted quotes and diary entries:
Chapter Ten: The Last Full Measure

Descriptions of Lincoln, Lamon, and Hay prior to the deliverance of Lincoln’s speech at Gettysburg may be found in:


Information on the breakup of Camp Letterman:


Chapter Eleven: Sick of States Rights

Designing the cemetery including “… sick of state’s rights.”:


National Cemetery Information:

• U. S. Department of Veteran’s Affairs, National Cemetery Administration, April, 2015, http://www.cem.va.gov/cem/cemslc/listcem.asp

Andrews Raiders/The Great Locomotive Race:


German POW Graves:


Silverdale Cemetery:

• Wormsley, Jerry A. “A Condensed History of the Silverdale Confederate Cemetery.” Chattanooga, Tennessee: Chattanooga Area Relic and Historical
Chapter Twelve: Ending the Eternal Patrol

The story of Seaman Flemming’s sighting of the Hunley is told in several places:


The Hunley’s story is not ended. There are several news accounts of findings and events concerning the ship on line and in the news:


For those interested in learning more:


Chapter Thirteen: A Death-like Stillness Prevails

The fictionalized scene between Mary Custis Lee and her cousin Lieutenant Orton Williams comes from information found in:


Information about Quartermaster General Montgomery Meigs and the founding of Arlington Cemetery:

Chapter Fourteen: One Vast Cemetery

Many diary entries and letters remain from this part of the Civil War. Soldiers were experienced, and the general area of the Wilderness campaign was familiar to those who had fought in earlier battles. I have chosen one from:


Battle information, including geographic:


Chapter Fifteen: The Skeleton Hunt

Information concerning the creation of the National Cemeteries:

Chapter Sixteen: Atwater’s List from the Stockade of Death

The interaction between Clara Barton and Dorence Atwater is fact, although there was no transcript of their exact words. Information, including descriptions about each one, comes from:


A copy of Atwater’s List may be downloaded at:
- https://archive.org/details/listofunionsoldi01atwa

Chapter Seventeen: Hollywood: A Reinterment Story

The scene of Freeman’s death comes from a variety of sources, including several Freeman obituaries:


Hollywood Cemetery:
- Janney, Caroline. Burying the Dead But Not the Past: Ladies Memorial Associations and the Lost Cause. Chapel Hill, North Carolina: University of
Chapter Eighteen: The Last Civil War Veteran

Who was really “the last?”


Life and Obituary:


Epilogue: Counting and Recounting the Civil War Dead

Early Counts:


Recount:

Edward Dale Toland. 1916. Wister writes: Most of these pages following are, like the photographs which go with them, torn fresh and hot, so to speak, from the diary of a young American, just as he jotted them down day by day in the war hospitals of France. In those hospitals, from September, 1914 into February, 1915, with other young volunteers, many of them Americans also, he served the wounded Germans and Allies. He carried them upstairs and down, or in from the rain, he assisted at operations, he held basins, he gave chloroform, he build the kitchen fire, he pumped the water, he was ch If you like Battle of Britain Memorial, you may also like: ARCHIVIST by Archivist. supported by 9 fans who also own â€œThe aftermath of your bright beingsâ€. A seriously potent and poignant release that I will be cherishing in FLAC form. There's a seamless blend of metal and melodic hardcore that creates a tragic and beautiful soundscape.