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[Trevilian Station, June 11-12, 1864](#) Joseph W. McKinney, 2016-03-02 In June 1864 General Ulysses Grant ordered his cavalry commander Philip Sheridan to conduct a raid to destroy the Virginia Central Railroad between Charlottesville and Richmond Sheridan fell short of his objective when he was defeated by General Wade Hampton's cavalry in a two day battle at Trevilian Station The first day's fighting saw dismounted Yankees and Rebels engaged at close range in dense forest By

day s end Hampton had withdrawn to the west Advancing the next morning Sheridan found Hampton dug in behind hastily built fortifications and launched seven dismounted assaults each repulsed with heavy casualties As darkness fell the Confederates counterattacked driving the Union forces from the field Sheridan began his withdrawal that night an ordeal for his men the Union wounded and Confederate prisoners brought off the field and the hundreds of starved and exhausted horses that marked his retreat killed to prevent their falling into Confederate hands Maine Roads to Gettysburg Tom Huntington,2023-06-14 From the author of Searching for George Gordon Meade a study of how troops from Maine aided the Union Army s victory at the Battle of Gettysburg Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain and his 20th Maine regiment made a legendary stand on Little Round Top during the Battle of Gettysburg in July 1863 But Maine s role in the battle includes much more than that Soldiers from the Pine Tree State contributed mightily during the three days of fighting Pious general Oliver Otis Howard secured the high ground of Cemetery Ridge for the Union on the first day Adelbert Ames the stern taskmaster who had transformed the 20th Maine into a fighting regiment commanded a brigade and then a division at Gettysburg The 17th Maine fought ably in the confused and bloody action in the Wheatfield a sea captain turned artilleryman named Freeman McGilvery cobbled together a defensive line that proved decisive on July 2 and the 19th Maine helped stop Pickett s Charge during the battle s climax Maine soldiers had fought and died for two bloody years even before they reached Gettysburg They had fallen on battlefields in Virginia and Maryland They had died in front of Richmond in the Shenandoah Valley on the bloody fields of Antietam in the Slaughter Pen at Fredericksburg and in the tangled Wilderness around Chancellorsville And the survivors kept fighting even as they followed Robert E Lee s Army of Northern Virginia into Pennsylvania In Maine Roads to Gettysburg author Tom Huntington tells their stories Praise for Searching for George Gordon Meade An engrossing narrative that the reader can scarcely put down Pulitzer Prize winning historian James M McPherson Unique and irresistible Lincoln Prize winning historian Harold Holzer *Civil War Times Illustrated* ,1985

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