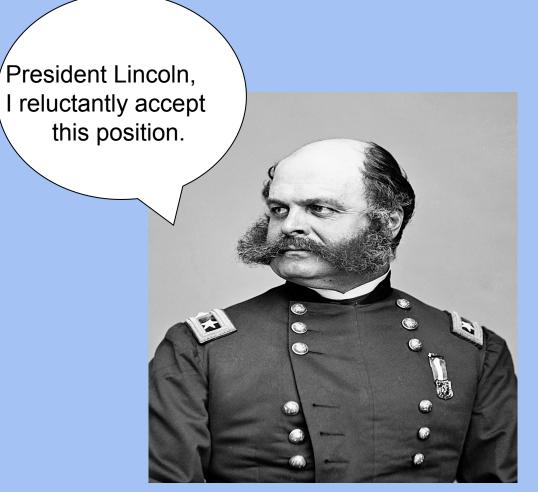


**Ambrose Burnside** replaced **McClellan** as the new top general for the North.

## Is that good news or bad news?



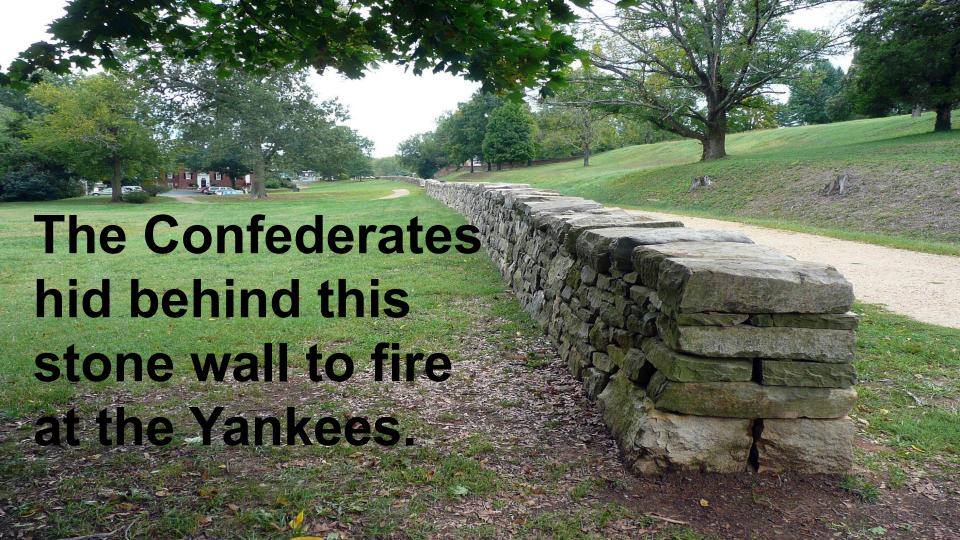
### **Burnside's only battle** as commanding general was Fredericksburg.

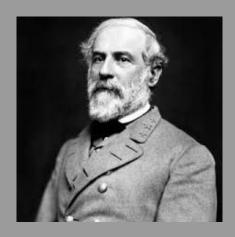
## Fredericksburg, Virginia Rappahannock River





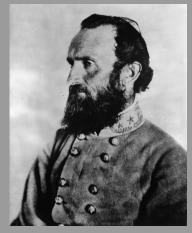






#### The Confederates had their Dream Team

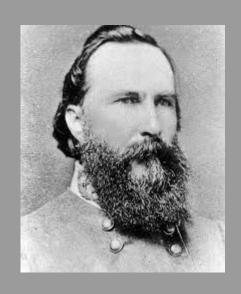
Robert E. Lee had previously won the battles of Seven Days, Second Bull Run, and several other smaller fights. Even though he lost at Antietam, he did well. Lee had the ability to inspire his men, figure out what the enemy was going to do next, and be creative in his war strategy. He also was able to clearly tell his generals what to do in battle in order to give each unit a specific task.

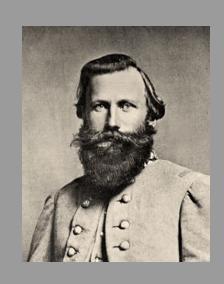


#### The Confederates had their Dream Team

Just like in all the other battles, Stonewall Jackson lived up to his name. He was aggressive in battle and fought hard. At the beginning of the war, the Virginians under his command thought he was odd. However, the Confederates had grown to love this man who led them. They were willing to die for Jackson and their state of Virginia.

#### The Confederates had their Dream Team







James Longstreet

JEB Stuart

A.P. Hill

Burnside continuously sent brigade after brigade up the hill toward the stone wall. The men were slaughtered by the Confederates shooting from behind that wall. Burnside wouldn't change his plan even though it was not working. He didn't know what to do.

Do you remember any other battles from previous wars where men hid behind something on a hill?

Union casualties were very high. Confederate casualties were very low.

DURING THE NIGHT, THE WOUNDED YANKEES CRIED OUT FOR HELP AS THEY STRUGGLED IN PAIN.

A CONFEDERATE SOLDIER FROM
THE 2<sup>ND</sup> SOUTH CAROLINA
COULDN'T STAND HEARING THE SAD
SOUNDS OF THE DYING NORTHERN
SOLDIERS, SO...

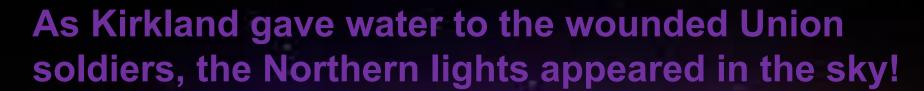
..Richard Rowland Kirkland of the 2<sup>nd</sup> South Carolina asked his commanding officer for permission to bring water to his "enemy".





Richard Rowland Kirkland (2<sup>nd</sup> SC) - The Angel of Marye's Heights











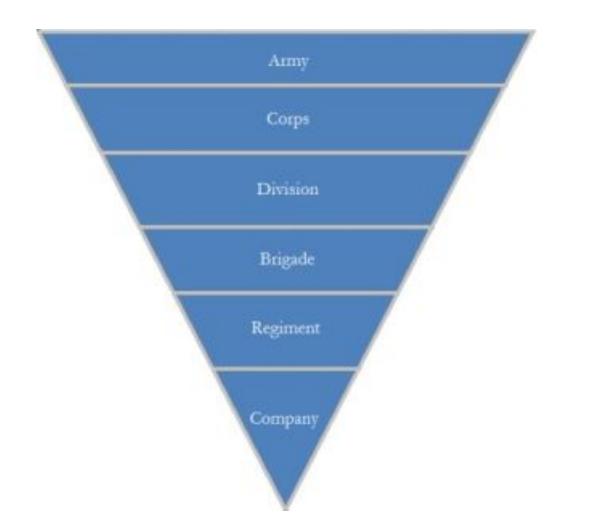
The Union troops closest to the stone wall had sprigs of boxwood in their kepis. These were men of the 69<sup>th</sup> New York, part of the Irish Brigade. These Irish soldiers were tough and determined.

They tried their best even though it cost them their lives!

## Faugh a Ballagh!



Clear the Way!



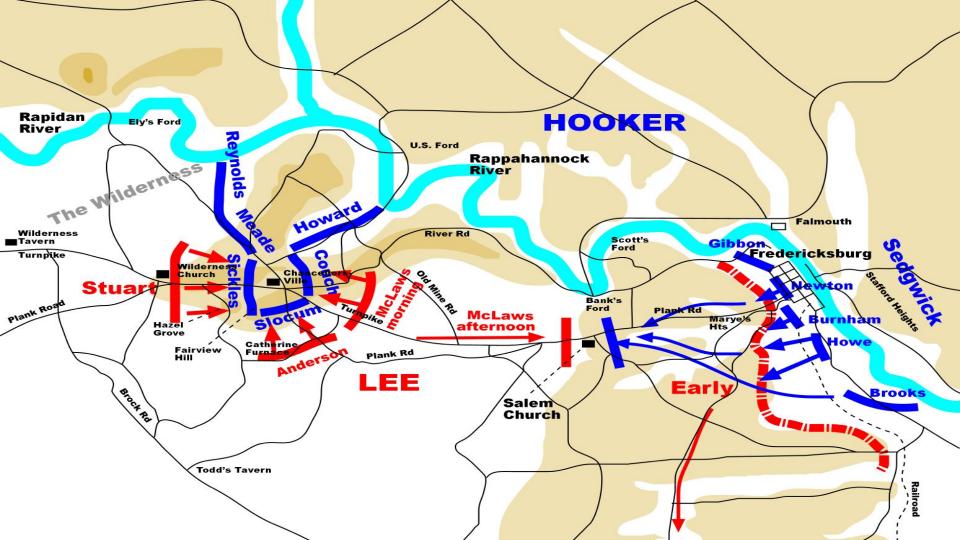
- The location was Virginia.
- The South (C.S.A.) won.
- The date was Dec. 13, 1862.
- The North failed to take Richmond...
  - ...again!
- Burnside was replaced after this battle.
- Casualties:
- S = 4,000 and N = 12,000



**Fighting** Joe Hooker replaced Burnside

Hooker had previously fought well in the Civil War. The Iron Brigade with men from Indiana were under his command. He gave the troops new supplies including uniforms during the winter. He started the badge insignias to encourage the troops. The Union Army felt like under his leadership everything would change...

## His only battle as commanding general was Chancellorsville.





Ruins of the Chancellorsville House Hooker was hit with shrapnel here.

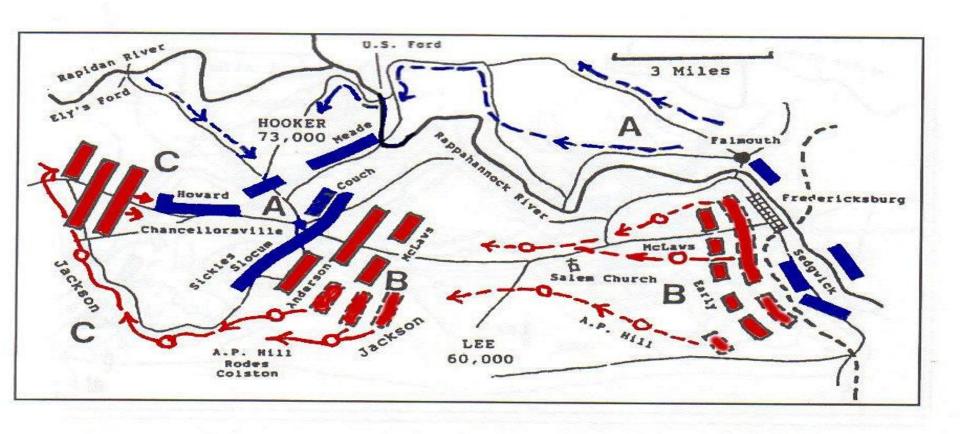
Hooker became disoriented during the battle. He had seemed so confident before the fight, but now he hesitated. Chancellorsville was a 4 day battle.

Day 1 - Hooker wounded

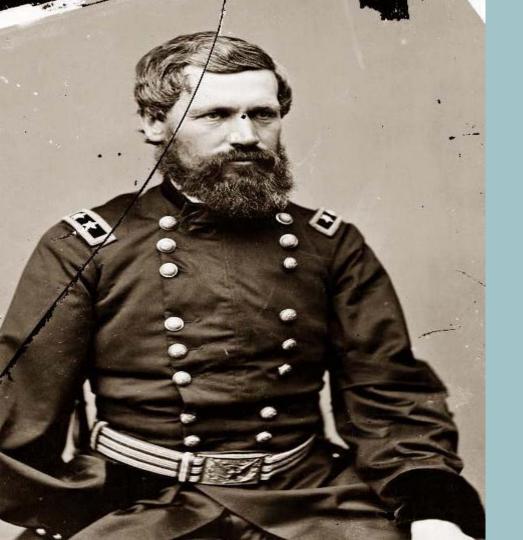
Day 2 - Union Army flanked by Stonewall

Jackson

Days 3 and 4 - Union Army retreats and the South wins again!



BATTLE - CHANCELLORSVILLE, VIRGINIA MAY 1-4, 1863



**General** O.O. Howard The Christian **General**  Lost his arm on June 1, 1862 The One-armed general An Abolitionist

## Howard's Cowards

(got flanked by Stonewall Jackson)



### Lee's biggest victory and his greatest loss!!!!!

Jackson was an excellent leader for the South. However, he had one major flaw. He didn't always communicate well with the other Confederate Generals. This cost him at Chancellorsville!

After Jackson successfully flanked the Union Army, a tragedy occurred.

On May 2, 1863
Stonewall Jackson
was accidentally shot
by his own men.

His arm was amputated. He died on May 10, 1863.

He was 39 years old.

A few weeks before he was shot, Jackson was visited by his wife who had recently given birth to their first child. It was the first (and last) time that he ever saw his baby daughter.



# "Let us cross over the river and rest in the shade of the trees."

(Stonewall Jackson's final words.)

Will the South be the same without Jackson? The next battle is... ...Gettysburg!

### Chancellorsville Virginia

May 1-4, 1863 South (C.S.A.)

The North failed to take Richmond again! Hooker was replaced.

Casualties:

S = 12,000 N = 16,000