April 17 - 4 o'clock
No. 1
TELEGRAM.

Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

Camp Mt. Field Va

May 25th 1862

Col. McCullum U.S. M.

Can you spare

fells or carcasses that can be

fused from a 12 pounder gun or a

100 lb. Parrott.

B. McClellan

Major Genl. Corp.
TELEGRAM.

Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

Camp Brandywine, Scott April 19, 1862

Bearing orders from Burnet Attorney

Dear McClellan:

I have just received a letter from a man in the Philippines, who has
inquired of me if there are any five balls or 'parrots' that can be
purchased from 12.50 to 15.00. Parrot.

The latter will answer your purpose about heavy guns.

A. W. Colfax

Col.
TELEGRAM.

Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

Camp Frederick Scott April 17th 1862.


I have just received a dispatch from Major-General Hooker, in which he requests that he may have 1000 men and twenty 12-pounder guns to go up to his camp at once. I have informed him that I cannot spare any troops, but that I will send him 500 men and ten 12-pounder guns. I have also informed him that he must take as many additional troops as he may require. I have also informed him that he must take as many additional troops as he may require.

Please send a list of all possible of the Kettles and cannon.

J. F. Cumen.

Actly
TELEGRAM.

Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

Camp Falmouth, Sept. 1st, 1862

Gentlemen: I am commanded by the
Chief of Ordinance to

order the two 20 pr. guns to be placed in

front of great importance to me

and I am put it in position

Yours truly,

Maj. Gen. Grant

G. B. McClellan

Maj. Gen. Corps
HEAD QUARTERS, ARMY OF THE Potomac,  
Camp Mifield Scott Aprth 1862

Map from John E. Wise.

If the 200 howitzers

You are to have once at this

place it will be of very great

assistance to me. I am

per it in person at once.

Y 13th McClellan

Major Emory.
Telegram.

Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

Camp Unfaded Scott April 18, 1862
2 30 p.m.

At about one half hour after midnight the Army attacked Smith's position I attempted to carry his guns. Smith repulsed them handsomely & took some prisoners. I have no details yet, will forward as soon as my Aides return. The firing was very heavy. All is now quiet.

J.B. McCullum

Mr. E. M. Stanton

Sec'y of War
Telegram.

Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

Camp Longfield Scott April 18

8 p.m. 1862

Nothing of interest today. The enemy made a bold attempt on Smith's position at 4 a.m. not in much force it was at once repulsed. Things pretty quiet today. We commenced today & this morning the construction of the batteries, inside the tract of connecting a temporary battery into a permanent battery. Most of them are concealed from view & I hope to arm them before the enemy gets us out. We have now six works completed across Demby's Creek & hope to finish the others tomorrow. The main artillery road to the tracks will be essentially finished tomorrow morning. I hope to have (12) six heavy guns in battery at daybreak. (3) for more tomorrow night. (21) more must arrive. During the last mentioned night we did commence the first parallel of the heavy batteries that will be in opposed positions & by means of the batteries I have mentioned
TELEGRAM.

Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

1862

We will be able to cover completely
the weakness in the exposed tenements.
I am assured that large sums &
plenty of ammunition should be turned
forward as rapidly as possible. I
am now in condition to push
forward the work rapidly. He has
done an immense deal of work
& its effects will soon be apparent.
Everything goes well.

G B McClellan

Hon E D Stanton

Secy of War

It is of importance that these
instructions should not leak out.
Telegram.

Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac.

April 18, 1862

I refer to my letter of the 9th instant, and endeavor to give you such results. I recommend that (10,000) ten thousand rounds of the Hydyke's projectiles be immediately obtained for the 70 guns—say (45,000) forty-five hundred shells. I think that a larger number of shells, (100,000) one hundred thousand, can be procured for the percussion fuse, but all for the shells I have been able to secure.

Very truly yours,

J. B. McPherson

Fort of Union, May 8th
Telegram.

Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac.

Camp, Unfied Scott April 16, 1862
10 P.M.

Dispute renews. I cannot
hope for good fortune as that
the enemy will take the offensive.
I am perfectly prepared for any
attack the enemy may make.
He will do nothing more than
strike. I try that the President
will be satisfied that the enemy
cannot gain anything by attacking
me. The more he does attack the
better I shall be contended.
All is well. I am glad to hear
of Banks fort fortune.

U. S. Grant
Sec'y of War
Mary Land

Em. Stanton
Gen. McCollum
TELEGRAM.

Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

Camp Cumpfield Sect. April 15 1862
10 15 P.M.

Will be glad to have another (200) two hundred pounder Parrotts
or Parrots if you can provide for men if you can
them. Will also be glad to have
men (10) ten with ten coast mortars.
And the additional (18) eighteen
field mortars can use them well.
Please hurry up ammunition

At Rightly
Capt. S. S. Colburn
Chief of Artillery
Army Co.
Washington
Camp Annfield South April 18, 1862

Please direct Col. C. D. Snavly to report to me for orders.

He and many more officers of boys & young boys—all that can be

spare for service during the siege ought to be retained here on temporary

duty. Cannot the work at Fort Marcy be temporarily committed to

a former, so as to permit Lieut.

Stuart & Lt. Buttrum to remain here for a few days. I feel the absolute

necessity of the services of as many

officers of boys & young boys as can be

collected during the operations in front

of Yorktown.

To Ed. Stanton

Sec. of War

S. P. McC. Mc Allen

May Ed.
Telegram.

Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

Camp, Deerfield State. April 18, 1862

If compatible with your impressions as to the enemy of the largest and most 
intelligent with discretion of which I am ignorant, I would be glad to 
have it Ball's Division is as to be 
ordered to make a strong attack 
upon that. I am to turn points of 
the army, after all that I have 
heard of things which you received 
from Washington. I would 
propose that God the South should 
not again be assigned to duty with 
me. If the same be well 
of action, North be given him.

His Excellency

G. B. McCullum

A. Lincoln

Maj. Gen. Long
Telegram.

Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

May 2d 1863

Brig. Genl. Humphreys
Carry 5 a.m.

The infantry for

to report to St. Louis at

in 3 at 10 P.M.

is

800 men from Hooker to report to St. Louis at 3 a.m.

250 at 6 a.m.

Porto has been directed to furnish

1700 men for St. Louis.

Arlington

City
TELEGRAM.

Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac.

May 2d, 1862.

Brig. Gen'l J. P. Rahn,

Please detail 12 or more men to report to Queen on the anti bridge for work on the finished 450 ft for work on both sides 13 ft 1/4. All to report at 6 A.M.

A. P. Colburn

Aug.
Telegram.

Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

Nov 4th 1862

Mr. Culler

Your McCullum desires that you direct work to be continued to push the line forward on the Manassas Gap Rail Road.
Telegram.

Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

Nov 14th, 1863

Bury 14th I & Reynolds Cooney's 14th Corps

James McClellan directs that you move your corps a q O'clock AM Tomorrow on the road from Millville to Rectorstown and take position between Rectorstown and White Hall.  Your Bivouac will now be commenced early in the morning and take the lines from Rectorstown to Damar.  Your Franks will take position on the alert.  The east of Upper ville.  Your 25th Wisconsin rights rear on the route from Millville to Rectorstown.  Your Couch & Porter will advance when they are on the move.

A.V. Allison
Telegram

Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

May 4th, 1862

Brig. Genl. A. Pleasonton
Corps & Environs

Your McClellan directs me to say that these divisions commanded will move early on the morning and take the lines between Dedham to Galgas, Opequon on the left, and take the lines on rear of the division from Richards to Battle Places, Crook and Porter will remain where they are known unless otherwise ordered. After Franklin closes up on the Opequon, they will retire to rear of Richdson on the rivers from Martin to Richdson.

Please push as far forward as you safely can towards Chester Gap and Little Pepper Court House, preferring him how much more Corcoran is necessary to carry our this operation. I have been told by Mr. A...
TELEGRAM.

Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac.

Nov 24th 1860

Brig General U. S. Bayard

Carrick, Carroll, Bayard

The Cuyler Head Orders direct me to inform you that the Army

1st Corps under General Hooker have moved early in

the morning and taken their lines between the hamlet and Julien

Bayards will take position on the left and rear of Burnside,

extending from Rector's to which

Plains, Franklin will take position on the Aldie Pike east of Upperville,

Franklin will remain where they are temporarily, He will

Dunnins will be at the route from

Middleburg to Rector's near Millville.

You will please move with

your brigade as a daylight to take

take a position in front of it

as to be in readiness to support

Rawlins, or to move on Franklin.

Please have a staff officer of yours

to convey this order to you. It is

important that you start as the hour before

or earlier.
TELEGRAM.

Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

Nov 4th 1862

To Genl. Meade.

Genl. McClellan directs me to inform you that Genl. Sumner's command will commence operations on the line from Reamsbottom to Burkeville. Reynolds will be in rear of Sumner, and in the right of Sumner, on the line from Reamsbottom to which place Franklin will be on his right east of Appomattox. Couch at Ashley's, and Philp at Scurry's. Pleasure with two brigades of cavalry is ordered to push through to Cheddar, and on the road to Hanover Court House. Bayard with his brigades will be pushed on front of Burkeville. Head 25th will be on the road from Millwood to Richmonde near Richmonde.

The General wishes you to be prepared to move on Petersburg as soon as you receive orders to do so. Please have a staff officer at Head 25th tomorrow eight to nineteen for the next day's movement through him. The full position, as well as the condition of the R.R. as reported to me.
Telegram.

Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

Nov. 5th, 1863

May be 7 or 8 P.M.

Your dispatch of 7 P.M. is received, but this reaches you now, you have been received from not to move tomorrow. I believe that the Rebels has given you the word that the troops again expected to move tomorrow night, but as he may not hear from me, I will write it now. Burnside will take possession of Frederic to Leisen. Reynolds in rear and in the left of mine coming from Reaelton in which place, Couch will receive which he is to advance from the left of the river on the other side. He is to move on the right from Millville to Reaelton in rear, Reaelton placer in the vicinity of Chesunuck. Day 18th and in front of Leisen.
TELEGRAM.

Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

Camp near Fredericksburg Nov 5th 1862

Brig Genl W. Dufek
Washington D.C.

General McClellan

Direct me to inform you that
his Head Quarters are taught on
place, so far as I can learn.

The Rail Road is in good condi-
tion as far as Richmont, and
arrangements should be made
to forward supplies to that as
other points as soon as possible.

Can you not send an Ensign
in this boat at once for the
purpose of ascertaining the

Coast Condition of the Roads

and to enable the General

to communicate with you.

Our troops are on the line of

the road from Richmond to the

pier in case other troops are

under your command.
Telegram.

Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac.

Camp near Fredericksburg Nov. 5th 1862

To Col. Ross

Washington, D.C.

The great forces that

are about to march toward this place as soon as possible, by the Rapid River line, also their arrangements to move to repair that line on the Orange and Alexandria road. Please let us have an

elegant cavalry fight today with a superior force of cavalry and whipped them charmingly Colonel Frey's Davis and Harman and all the rest, did splendidly. Davis' horse was killed under him.

Colburne 2nd
TELEGRAM.

Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

Camp near Fredericksburg, Nov. 6, 1862

Major General Sigel (Sigel)

Through Mr. Her...
TELEGRAM.

Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

11-20 P.M. 1863

P.S. The General desires me to add that he has just received a dispatch from Pleasonton near Sedgwick, which says that he thinks the enemy Corregy that the invaders today are going to traverse and although they cannot find Chestnut Ridge, and that the greater part of their infantry has passed Dundie Hooke, he apprehends that they may attempt to strike you a blow near Brancum. Pleasonton thinks it may be wise for you to look out in that direction, although, he is at present to give you any support that may be necessary, that Pleasonton will probably be known in rear of Brancum tomorrow.

A.O. Allen

Col.
TELEGRAM

Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

Camp near Fredericksburg, Nov 5th, 1862
11-5-PM

Very truly your obedient servant,

McClellan

 directs that you concentrate the whole of Arnold's brigade with your own corps near an open road between Fredericksburg and Sperryville, as it is possible that the enemy will be seen near Sperryville. You are authorized to move upon Culpeper or any point between that and Manassas, with-in your judgment you can be of service. Should you be satisfied that there is no large force in Culpeper or north of it, a reconnaissance as far as the line of the Rapidan must be done of great value, in any case it is important to know whether the enemy holds the line of the Rapidan or not.
Telegram.

Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

1862

Garrison reports that his cavalry at Anno Bolling have attacked by and repulsed.

The enemy's cavalry are that the attempt was renewed today by fifteen hundred cavalry and four guns with similar results.

General Burnside will be instructed to send to the vicinity of Manassas all his cavalry headquarters necessary artillery and troops, and to dispatch 6:30 and 8 P.M. to this moment received, drawn nothing but done to cut off the enemy's lines of communication in Manassas. Depending on the time limits you have or not, evidently, with the loss of your rear-guard, your rear will be instructed to move.
Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac, Novr 14th 1862.

I have just received from the 

villant Br. that you have been the latest news 

in some and infantry in the 

Director of Culpeper, as soon 

as possible but do not Cal- 

culaion it depend upon your 

own resources, you will be 

kept fully posted as to the 

progress of the troops.

A.R. Colburn
Telegram.

Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

1862

12-45 a.m.

May lieu. A. E. Burnister.

To Sec. M. McClellan.

Due to me to say that Pleasants has been killed at once in his

damage to Harpers Ferry and I wish his entire

command. I am now pursuing General

who has orders to move

Manassas Gap, John Burns Regiment,

The Infantry brigades and today

will remain at the top until

Further orders. Watch your immediate

right flank with your own Cavalry,

Bryand has been ordered to

more towards Manassas and

enforce to turn it, and if

possible, to gain the line of

the Rappahannock. McClellan

has been directed to protect his

front with his own Cavalry, come

to connect with mine.
General Hooker has been ordered to move to Richmond to follow you up and support you. You will please move in the direction of Stafford and occupy a position by at least 12 miles inland. The remainder of your Command closed up as much as possible. You will draw your supplies from Culpeper and White Plains. Please send a Staff officer to hold Albemarle as soon as your Command is there. Prince has been ordered to come in. The morning by White Plains to support you. If there is no support of the enemy at Manassas, you are authorized to withdraw the troops from to Manassas. The Distance about 20 miles. A. C. S. E. 

#Telegraph. 
Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac, 

1862
Telegram.

Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

Camp near Richmond, Nov. 6th, 1862.

Brig. Gen. G. H. Thomas
Com. 5th Division.

Brig. Gen. McPherson directs me to inform you that two corps (Pomeroys and Reynolds) are moving on Frontenac & Marriott. They will

be able to reach Frontenac tonight. Mr. Seymour has been

directed to send two divisions to New-Baltimore, today. Beauregard

with his cavalry brigade is moving on Frontenac. Alexandria with

a division of cavalry is moving towards Thorough House.

The General desires that you

cover the vicinity of the Orange

and Alexandria Rail Road as far as possible.

A. T. Colburn

LCol.
Telegraph: Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac, 1861.

P.S. The Chief Commanding directs me to add that he has this minute received reliable information that General Lee is at Fredericksburg, having directed the Commander at Manassas, it is reported that there are no troops at that place except cavalry. The first at Culpepper is commanded by a captain indicating that there is no large force there.

A. Collins
May
TELEGRAM.

Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,
Camps near Petersburn Nov 6th 1862

Brig Gen A. Pleasonton
Commanding 1st Corps, Division

My Dear General

I have the honor to inform you that I have received reliable information that Gen. Hooker is at Harpersfield. His scouting force is in command at Fricreulins. It is reported that there is nothing but cavalry there. A Captain in command at Culpeper, so it is reasonable to suppose that his force there is small. Burnside and Reynolds are moving on Fredericksburg now, but will probably not reach them before tomorrow. Burnside's right wing will rest on Fredericksburg.

Allow orders two divisions to move to Mrs. Bulloch's house on which Pooles & Cabell meet. Gen. R.

A. C. A. 4th
HEAD QUARTERS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

Camp near Fredericksburg Nov. 6th 2-30 P.M. 1862

Brig. Gen. John F. Reynolds
Camping 14th Corps

Your dispatch of 12-30 to received. Time McClellan desires me to say that by best reliable information he here is at Fred'mburg, think 4 to be taken is at Murdock. It is [illegible] that there is no force at Murdock to accept Coraulon when reason to believe that Pugh is the man.

Your dispatch has been ordered to move two divisions to near Baltimore, which must be in position to support you.

If you require more troops than your own Corps to take Murdock you are authorized to come for any assistance you require from any troops in your vicinity but you will remain in Command of all troops here Reburno.
TELEGRAM.

Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac.

I send this by a staff officer who will communicate with you for the purpose of bringing any communication you may have to bring to the Army General.

The fact is certain that you take possession of the city, provided the enemy is not too strong for you to accomplish it.

O'Callon.
Telegram.

Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,
Camp near Fredericksburg Nov 6th 1862.

Big Head A. Pleasants,

Ency! Our Division.

Yours McClellan says do your best to hold Jackson in check if he is taken or is forced if he goes there, but do not lose sight of the importance of cutting the turn road, which is a matter of great necessity.

Mr. Reynolds will probably be near Brandywine tonight or early tomorrow morning.

Please send a party left with Reynolds at that point tomorrow morning but tell them to be careful and not go ahead as far as the turn road.

Assist.

[Signature]
Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

Camp near Reisterstown Nov 6th 1862

I have this moment received a dispatch from the

T. Pleasonton near the mouth of Little Pea. His information

receded that Jackson is there with his force to defend it,

Thirty six of the enemy dead in the fight of yesterday. Jef.

They struck his gun on the head of the

J. B. McChlin

May true Army
TELEGRAM.

Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

Camp near Poolesville, March 6th, 1862.

Brig. Genl W. H. French

Sup'r of Rail Roads.

True, McClellan.

Orders one to say that we
are in possession of furnish
your bridges has been directed
to push boats forward to
Simmsville junction and to
cover any working parties
that you may land on this
Rail Road, the9 Route shall
be put in running order as
soon as possible, and order
that the movement of this
forces need not be delayed.

At Albemarle
A. C. G.
TELEGRAM.

Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

Camp near Fredericksburg Oct 6th 1862
9 PM

Brig. Gen D. E. Sickles
Maurice's Run

From McCallum
direct me to say that
for one in possession of
Muncie I. The desires that
you push a portion of
your force forward to
Muncie I. Muncie aid
punish all the assistance
in your power in repairing
the slate road.

A. C. Colburn
CCr
TELEGRAM.

Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

Camp near Frederick, Nov. 6th, 1862.

9-30 P.M.

My Dear Sargents,

Camp on 11th Army Corps,

General McClellan directs me to inform you that we are in possession of Frederick. He desires that you hold your troops in their present position until further orders, but be ready to move on the shortest notice.

A. C. Colburn

Gen.
Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

Camp near Fredericksburg Nov 7th 1862

10-15 Am

Major General Couch

V Corps

Gen E. McCollum

Directs that the brigade of your corps at Fredricksburgh will proceed to rejoic his lines in the vicinity of Cheddi Road. One of these will proceed to rejoic his lines by the way of Culpeper at which point he will draw supplies. If the Pleasonton's train has been accorded preceded your push will furnish his stores and order the brevice.

Gen Geen

Secretary
Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

Nov. 29th 1862

Brig. Genl. E. Y. Bayard
Comd. 1st Art. Div.

The General Com. & desires that you scout the country on the line of the Rappahannock from Waterloo to the Orange & Alexandria Railroad as far as possible towards Frederick'sburg & that you will post patrols as far as safe on the further side of the Rappahannock to pick up information.

A. C. Colburn
Adjutant

[Signature]
Telegram.

Headquarters, Army of the Potomac,

Nov. 9th, 1862

Major General A. E. Burnside

Con. & Safe

Gen. McClellan directs me to say that Piatt's Brigade has been relieved at Piedmont by a Brigade from Couch's Corps. I have been ordered to join his division by way of Salem, stopping at that point for commissary supplies. The Squadron of cavalry will have to remain at Piedmont until some other cavalry can be found to relieve it.

Gen. Bayard has been ordered to scout the line of the Rappahannock from Waterloo to the Orange and Alexandria R.R. — I the General wishes that with Stoneman's cavalry I any other you may have at hand you will scout the right front from Waterloo to

Dr. South's.

AR. McClellan

[Signature]
HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

Nov. 7th, 1862

Gen. & McChllan directs me to say that Gen. Bayard with his cavalry has been ordered to scout on the line of the Rappahannock from Fredericksburg to the line of the Orange & Alexandria R.R. that Gen. Burnside with Sessions' cavalry and any other he may have, has been ordered to scout the right flank from Fredericksburg to Orleans. The General directs that you use your cavalry in the best manner you can to obtain information & to keep your flanks guarded.

A. T. Cotter

[Signature]

To
Brig. Gen. J. F. Reynolds
Com. 5th Corps
Telegram.

Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

Camp near Frederick, May 7th, 1862

Brig. Genl. Scalley, Cdr. 11 Corps.

The President desires that you issue a positive order of your Army to occupy the Country from Shenandoah to vicinity of Albemarle Heights in rear of the Army. The President also desires that you issue in the direction of Mrs. Bulfinch can be withdrawn from there as there are troops in front.

A. V. Bulfinch, May 7th.
TELEGRAM.

Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,
Camp near Winchester, May 11th, 1862

Maj. Genl. J. P. McClellan

Subj.: O'Brien's Troops

Attack O'Brien's Troops

Trenches

Union McCullough

Directs one to inform you that

He has withdrawn the troops

from Gâteau and added to

and he desires that you keep

that portion of the country
to

As Ordered.

Alden, May
Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

Rear-Adm. M. 7 11 20 1862

A heavy snow storm today.
No trains yet arrived here but
hope for them within an hour
or two. Banneker or the
Rappahannock.

J B Mc Pherson
His Ex. Maj. Gen.

A Lincoln

Presidt

Washington Dc.
Telegram.
Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac.

Re: 7th Nov 1860

Maj: Hon: Steele
Pony 11th Corps.

James ville Va

John McCullum

Directs me to say that the disposition of your troops as represented in yourcomm
action of today is approved
the desires that they remain
in position until further orders.

The Porter's Corps moves towards
his Baltimore, then Franklin
to this place the day
after, push on the next day
will move to the vicinity of
Franklin after the scene.
Telegram.
Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac.

1863

Corvash will move direct on Franklin tomorrow and that it will move by the
same route and reach near Franklin tomorrow night.

A. C. Colburn

[Signature]
Telegram.

Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

4 P.M., Nov. 9th, 1862

Bry. Genl. H. H. Hawept

Ass. M. R. H.

Your dispatch of yesterday received. As no cars reached this point until 10 A.M. today, I do not comprehend your statement that cars are not unloaded with sufficient promptitude. It does not look well for the future working of the road, that you anticipate the continuance of delays that have not yet occurred. The delay thus far has resulted from the non-arrival of the cars. Wagon trains have been waiting since yesterday morning for them— at 12 M., today only three (3) cars had reached S. E. seven (7) White Plains.

E. B. M. McClellan

Maj. Genl. Com. E.

Army of Potomac
Gentlemen: McClellan desires that you will send a force down the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad to ascertain the condition of the bridges across Accokeek & Potomac Creeks. Report immediately the amount of damage done to them & their exact condition at present.

As ordered.

To: Brig.-Genl. Bayard
Comm. 3rd Art. Brigade
Telegram.

Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac.

6 P.M., Nov. 7

Major Genl. F. Sigel.

Com'd 11th Corps.

Your dispatch of today received. Genl. McClellan desires that you will send a cavalry force toward Fredericksburg to ascertain if the damage done to the railroad bridges across Rappahannock and Potomac Creeks is in their exact present condition.

A. W. Gilmer

Adjutant
Telegram.

Franklin's A. Library of the A. Government.

Nov. 7th.


Cen. & Division Manassas Hqrs.

Genl. B Lee's Corps together with Whipple's & Stonemans divisions are in & on the vicinity of Warrenton. Two (2) divisions of Sigel's Corps are at New Baltimore. Porter's & Couch's Corps will move to New Baltimore tomorrow, and Franklin the day after - I will proceed the next day from there to the vicinity of Warrenton. If as you represent there is a large force at Warrenton Junction, the Commanding General desires you to move very cautiously - the main object of your movement in that direction is to cover the construction of the bridges on the
Telegram

Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac.

1863

Drung at Alexandria Railroad.

Headquarters tomorrow might will
be in or in the vicinity of Washington.

Your dispatches herefore have been very clear & have given much valuable information. The S. I desires that you will continue to get all the information you can & will communicate frequently.

A. W. Albright
Adjutant
Telegram.

Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac.

9 P.M. Nov. 9th 1862

Maj. Genl. H. W. Halleck
Com. & 12th Corps

Your despatch of yesterday just received. The General Commanding not only authorizes the reconnoissance you propose, but recommends you to obtain all the information you can in that vicinity - he authorizes you to call on Genl. Moore for any combination in the way of Infantry or Cavalry you may desire.

Headquarters tomorrow night will be in the vicinity of Washington.

Please communicate freely with

Arms Album

Army