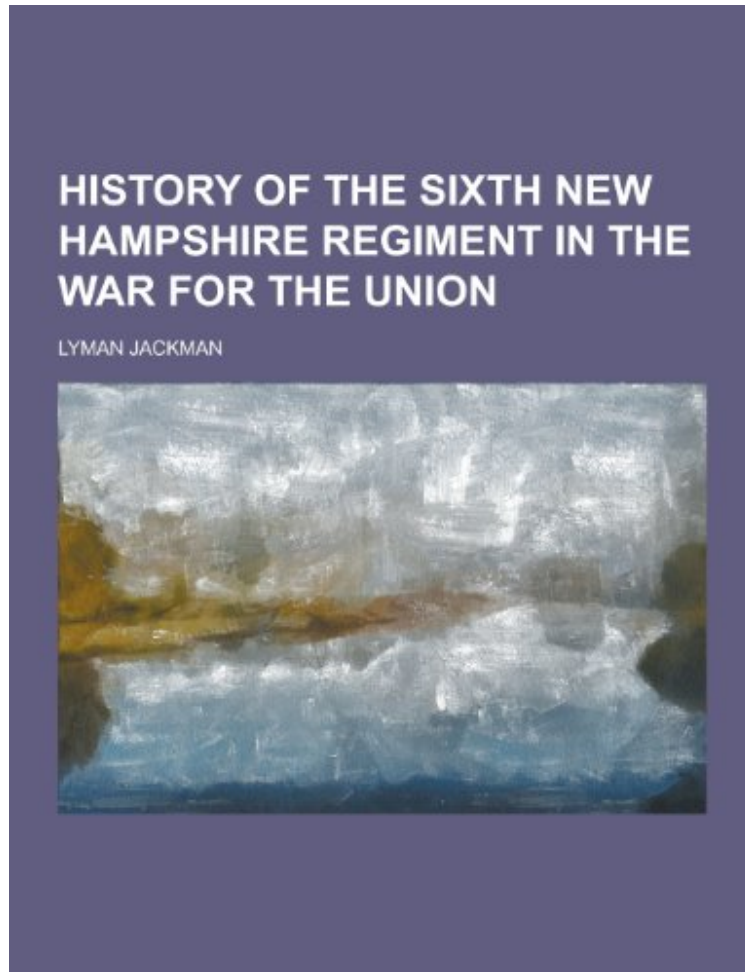


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History of the Sixth New Hampshire Regiment in the War for the Union

Lyman Jackman

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officers. It is a great book to read, It has large print and is very easy to read as well. Even though it looks as though most of it has been photocopied, and some areas have letters missing, but all in all a very good book.

This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1891 edition. Excerpt: ... of suffering, gangrene got into the wound in his mouth, and the brave fellow had not vitality enough, after so much loss of blood, to overcome it.--L. J. Crying for Mercy. As we charged over the breastworks and captured the enemy's first line, I remember seeing a big, fat "Johnnie " lying on his back, with many others, wounded or dead. When we came over among them, yelling like so many Blackfoot Indians, this old fellow shouted at the top of his voice, "Don't kill me! I am wounded--don't kill me!" just as if our boys were in the habit of shooting the wounded on the battle-field! Probably this very fellow who now cried so loudly for mercy was one of the many in the rebel ranks who made a practice of shooting our wounded men. He made so much noise that one of the boys--Hiram Pool, I think--told him to "dry up," or he would finish him then and there, at which the old fellow shut up and went to the rear with the other prisoners.--L. J. As many Guards as Prisoners. Lieutenant Charles F. Winch makes the following statement respecting prisoners taken in the Wilderness, as already mentioned: "When I started with the prisoners, I selected a sufficient number of my men to guard them. On our way self-appointed guards. These I immediately ordered to go to their respective regiments, as they were not needed where they now were. They did not obey, however, but kept on as a portion of the guard. When we arrived at General Warren's head-quarters, and I was about to turn the prisoners over to the provost-marshal, the general himself coming along, said to me, 'What are these men doing here,--guarding these prisoners? Here are as many, or nearly as many, for guards as there are prisoners.' I replied, 'General, I have but...