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two corps of Union infantry However two large Confederate corps assaulted them from the northwest and north collapsing the hastily developed Union lines sending the defenders retreating through the streets of the town to the hills just to the south On the second day of battle most of both armies had assembled The Union line was laid out in a defensive formation resembling a fishhook In the late afternoon of July 2 Lee launched a heavy assault on the Union left flank and fierce fighting raged at Little Round Top the Wheatfield Devil s Den and the Peach Orchard On the Union right Confederate demonstrations escalated into full scale assaults on Culp s Hill and Cemetery Hill All across the battlefield despite significant losses the Union defenders held their lines On the third day of battle fighting resumed on Culp s Hill and cavalry battles raged to the east and south but the main event was a dramatic infantry assault by 12 500 Confederates against the center of the Union line on Cemetery Ridge known as Pickett s Charge The charge was repulsed by Union rifle and artillery fire at great loss to the Confederate army Lee led his army on a torturous retreat back to Virginia Between 46 000 and 51 000 soldiers from both armies were casualties in the three day battle the most costly in US history

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on in magnificent order With banners waving with steady step they sweep on like an irresistible wave of fate Despite two days of vicious fighting Lee s Army had failed to break the Union line He reasoned that to hold the flanks against the southern attacks Meade must have weakened the centre of his line along Cemetery Ridge and so this is where Lee would attack Not all were in accordance with the plan with Longstreet in particular expressing his concerns Just after 3 10pm on July 3rd General George Pickett rode to the front of his division and turning in the saddle he commanded Charge the enemy and remember Old Virginia Facing the Union lines in a clear voice he called Forward Guide center March At that moment thousands of Confederates began their march into history

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