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disease Reorganized the Ninth joined Grant's Overland Campaign in Virginia fighting with horrifying losses at the Wilderness and Spotsylvania It joined the siege of Petersburg including the infamous Battle of the Crater in July 1864 and remained at Petersburg through the end of the war where it participated in the assault that broke the siege in April 1865 forcing Lee's army into retreat and final defeat at Appomattox From the Carolinas to Maryland from Kentucky Mississippi and Tennessee to Virginia the Ninth Corps sacrificed for the Union and burnished its place in the annals of the American Civil War

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