

Hugh A. Garland, Colonel, 1 & 4 Consolidated MO Infantry, CSA

1837 January 18: Born to Hugh and Ann Burwell Garland in Boydton, Mecklenburg County, VA.

“Colonel Garland was the eldest son and third child of the late Hugh A. Garland and Ann P., daughter of Col. A. Burwell. Hugh A. Garland, the father, was a son of Spottswood Garland, of Nelson county, VA, and Miss Rose. Spottswood Garland was the son of General John Garland, accidentally killed at Charlottesville while in command of the troops that kept guard over Burgoyne’s captured army.”¹

1837 February 13: The Garland family migrated to St. Louis, MO.

“His health in boyhood was weak, owing to the unusual rapidity of his growth, so that notwithstanding the brightness of his faculties his parents forbore to urge him to study. At sixteen he was sent to Lynchburg, Virginia, where he resided with his aunt and cousin, General Samuel Garland....Young Garland’s health, now re-established, permitted, him to devote himself assiduously to his studies.”²

1849 Hugh Garland, Sr., an attorney took over the legal case of Irene Emerson, whose slave, Dred Scott, was suing her for his freedom.

1850 October 11: The U.S. Federal Census enumerated in Nelson County, VA showed 13-year-old Hugh A., living with his grandparents Spottswood and Lucinda Garland.

November 25: Garland also appeared in his parents’ household in the U.S. Census. His parents resided in St. Louis, MO. Between his father, a lawyer, and his grandfather, the Garland family owned twenty-two slaves.

1854 October 15: Garland’s father died in St. Louis, MO.

1855 A Garland family slave, Elizabeth, inherited by Ann Burwell Garland, was able to purchase her freedom from Hugh and Ann Garland. Elizabeth was a talented

¹ Johnson, John L., The University Memorial: Biographical Sketches of Alumni of the University of Virginia who Fell in the Confederate War. Turnbull Bros. 1871

² Do.

seamstress. Elizabeth moved to Washington D.C. and established a dress making business. She was known as Elizabeth Keckley and became the personal seamstress of Mary Tod Lincoln.

1856 July: Graduated from the University of Virginia, which he had been attending for two years.

*“In the summer of 1856 he joined his mother, who had removed with her family to Vicksburg, Mississippi. Here for two years he supported himself by his own exertion, and pursued the study of law.”*³

1858 *“He returned to St. Louis, obtained a license to practise law, and entered on that profession as soon as he attained his majority.”*⁴

1860 July 7: The U.S. Federal Census enumerated in St. Louis, St. Louis County, MO showed Garland, a lawyer, living with his sister and her husband, Dr. Papin and their large family. Also residing with him was a 13-year-old Spotswood Garland, his younger brother.

1861 June 22: Enlisted in the C.S. Army and mustered into Co. F, 1 MO Infantry, or as it was known “Capt. H. A. Garland’s Company 1 Regiment Missouri Volunteers.”

September & October: Company Muster Roll. Present. Regiment stationed at Camp Beauregard, KY.

1862 January: Regimental Return. Present. Stationed at Fort Underwood near Bowling Green, KY.

March & April: Company Muster Roll. Absent. Remarks “Absent on sick leave at Memphis.”

April 6-7: Fought at the Battle of Shiloh.

May & June: Company Muster Roll. Remarks “Elected Maj May 8 1862.”

July & August: Field and Staff Muster Roll. Absent. Remarks “Absent with leave.”

August: Promoted to Lt. Colonel.

³ Do.

⁴ Do.

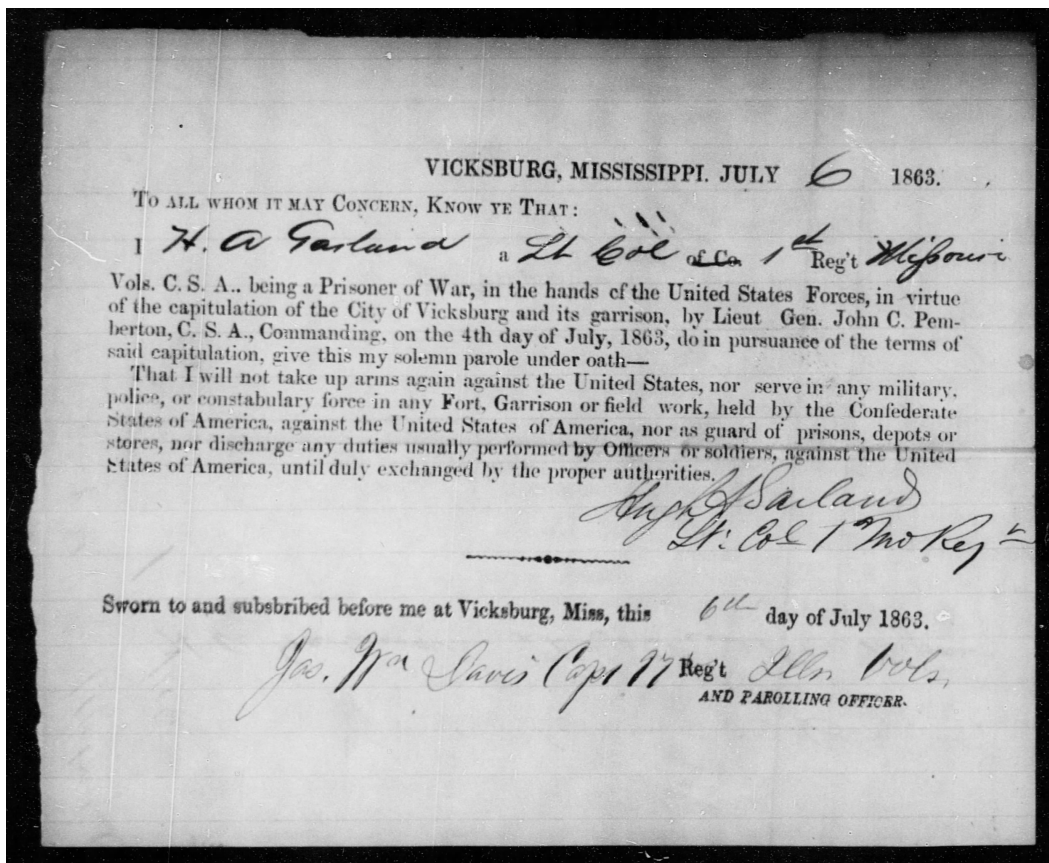
October 3-4: Fought at the Battle of Corinth

The 1st and 4th Consolidated Regiment Missouri Infantry was formed about November 1, 1862, by the consolidation of the consolidation of the 1st and 4th Regiments Missouri Infantry.

1863 January 17: Listed as being on detached service in Vicksburg, MS and having a "general disability."

May & June: Field and Staff Muster Roll. Present. Remarks "Signs certificate as inspector mustering officer."

July 4: Captured at Vicksburg, MS and subsequently released.



July & August: Field and Staff Muster Roll. Present.

⁵ Fold3.com/Confederate/CSR/Garland,Hugh

September to December: Field and Staff Muster Rolls. Absent. Remarks
“Detached service at Richmond, VA.”

1864 January & February: Field and Staff Muster Roll. Absent. Remarks “Detached
service Richmond, VA.”

May 30: Appointed Colonel.

Hugh A. Garland
Colonel P.A.C.S.

Appears on a
Register
of Appointments, Confederate States Army.

State *Missouri*
To whom report *1 Mo. Regt.*
Date of appointment *Sept 23*, 1864.
Date of confirmation *Jan 5*, 1865.
To take rank *May 30*, 1864.
Date of acceptance _____, 186 .
Delivered *Army Tenn.*
Subsequent disposition _____
Secretary of War *J.A. Seddon*
Remarks : _____

November 30: Killed in action at the Battle of Franklin.

“The Missouri troops charged the works and were repulsed. In the charge [James K.] Merrifield saw the officer leading his men and saw him fall within fifty feet of the works. After the repulse of the gallant Missourians, Merrifield [of the 88th IL Infantry] climbed over the works and went to where the officer fell, The officer told him he was commanding the 1st and 4th Missouri infantry and was badly wounded in the knee, and requested Merrifield to take off his sword belt as it was hurting him severely. Merrifield did this, gave him water from his canteen and had barely time to regain the federal works before a charge was

⁶ fold3.com/Confederate/CSR/Missouri/Garland,Hugh

made by fresh troops. He took the sword with him and also the battle flag of the 1st and 4th Missouri, which was on the ground surrounded by the dead and dying.” [The officer was Col. Hugh Garland.]

1865 August: T.W. Parks, a newspaper correspondent, visited the battlefield in Franklin, TN. He took the time to document the Missouri dead and report the names of each marked grave to be published for families in Missouri. He not only described the position of the graves, he described how information was recorded on each plank of wood (with lead pencils and knives.) Hugh Garland was noted as being buried in grave #1 of the second row along the Columbia pike, within a few feet of the U.S. entrenchments.⁸

December: Garland’s body was disinterred from his battlefield grave and removed to Bellefontaine Cemetery in St. Louis. He was reinterred with his father on December 5th, 1865. His brother-in-law, Dr. Timothy Papin, took care of the body removal.



⁷ The Lexington Intelligencer, Lexington, MO, Saturday, 26 Dec 1885, pg. 4 (accessed newspapers.com)

⁸ Daily Missouri Republican, St. Louis, MO, Thursday, 10 Aug 1865, pg. 2 (accessed newspapers.com)

⁹ Photo courtesy of Dan Fuller, Bellefontaine Cemetery.