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The Fifty-ninth Alabama Volunteer Regiment originated in the spring of 1862 as Hilliard's Alabama Legion. Its volunteers ranged from sixteen to sixty years old; many were illiterate; very few owned slaves. After the harrowing battle at Chickamauga, the legion was reformed under the dynamic, New York-born Brig. Gen. Archibald Gracie. Gracie led them during the battle of Beans Station and throughout the harsh sojourn in Tennessee.

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The Fifty-ninth Alabama Volunteer Regiment, led by the New York-born Brigadier General Archibald Gracie Jr, saw heavy action at Beans Station, Tennessee, and in Virginia at the battles of Richmond and Petersburg. It was one of the few confederate regiments that lost more men to the musket than to disease during the Civil War.

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Gracie's military skills were quickly recognized, and on 12 July 1861, he was promoted major of the 11th Alabama. Early in 1862, Gracie returned to Mobile and organized his own regiment, the 43rd Alabama. He was elected regimental Col. and led the unit in the fighting in East Tennessee, and Kentucky with Kirby-Smith's corps.

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At the time of Alabama's secession, Gracie was the captain of Mobile's Light Infantry Company. When the war got under way, that company became part of the 3rd Alabama Regiment. After brief service with the 3rd Alabama, Gracie was appointed major of the 11 th Alabama, with which he served in Virginia during 1861. In February 1862 Gracie was authorized to return to Alabama to raise a new regiment.