

**GETTYSBURG: THE MEADE-SICKLES CONTROVERSY  
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It should not be surprising then that controversy has attended the battle almost from the start. Sickles' move was forced by his corps commanders to stand and fight. Of course, after Gettysburg, Lee did detach Longstreet to Bragg's Army of Northern Virginia.

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