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Many advances were directly related to Glasgow, such as the Orphan Brigade's march from Bowling Green to Merry Oaks in January 1862. This was due to the fact that General Joseph H. Lewis of the Brigade was born in Glasgow and heard a rumor that Union forces were advancing on it. The wounded from Munfordsville battle were sent to Glasgow as Bragg knew there were several pro-Rebels in the area. With all this activity, Fort Williams was constructed and garrisoned with Union forces. On October 6, 1863, it was attacked by the 25th Tennessee Infantry consisting of 120 men under Colonel John M. Hughes while garrisoned by 420 men of the 37th Kentucky Mounted Infantry under Major Samuel Martin.

Victory went to the South with the capture of 200 horses, over 200 men (later paroled), 26 wounded, and nine killed. The magazines and building were burned.

Reconstruction is planned for the entire site. The rebuilt building when complete is to be used as a museum housing Civil War relics many of which have already been offered. These relics would illustrate the narration of the history of the walls. Relics for three Civil War generals all of Glasgow have been obtained for the museum: General Joseph H. Lewis (Orphan Brigade), General William McFerran (Union West Pt. Graduate), and General William T. Martin of the Confederacy. General Lewis is buried in the adjacent cemetery. Also "The Vidette" published by General Morgan at Glasgow in August 1862 has been donated. The reconstruction with museum will help preserve the route of Morgan's Men as well as the events which led to Kentucky's entry into the Civil War.

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