

Col E.W. Taylor:

Commander R'E. Lee Camp Fort Worth

The undersigned committee would respectfully offering the following resolutions on the death of one of our most distinguished Daughters of the Confederacy, in accordance with their appointment at the last ~~camp~~ meeting of the camp - Miss Mildred Lee youngest daughter of our great aforetime leader Gen Robert E Lee, which occurred at New Orleans March 26th 1905 while on a visit to some friends. The sacred remains have been transported to the <sup>Lee family</sup> ~~family~~ ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~ to mingle with the dust of so many of her family who have preceded her across the bar of death.

Virginia

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This writer of the <sup>by</sup> Memoirs of Lee (1886) nearly twenty years ago, notes the death of two of these daughters as already having occurred. That Agnes died after her father (whose death of the latter occurred in 1870) and that Annie died during the war October 20 1862, in North Carolina. The writer

also records that in 1867 his daughter Mildred rode with him on horseback to the Peaks of Otter fifty miles from Lexington, illustrating the old time manner of travel in the <sup>native</sup> state of the Lees and

<sup>notes</sup> ~~records~~ the devotion of the people on the way of the journey truly affecting. At one point a ferryman declared "he could not take pay from Mrs Robert he had followed in so many battles" at another <sup>place,</sup> ~~place~~ farm house where the pair had run in out of a sudden shower Miss Mildred pointed to a picture of her father on the wall during the absence of the original in saddling his horse after the rain and intimated that the substance of the shadow was so near at hand whereupon the ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ goodwoman was transfixed with astonishment and exclaimed "Lord bless my soul that I should have lived to see General Lee in my house"

These but feebly show the <sup>great</sup> ~~great~~ love abiding in the hearts of the people for their idol. ~~XXX~~ Therefore resolved by R E Lee Camp Fort Worth Texas that we deplore the loss of another scion from the family tree of the great commander and hope that in the Elysian fields of the blessed she is now enjoying sweet and everlasting communion <sup>with</sup> the father <sup>and mother</sup> and the remainder of the family who have preceded her.

Beckham, Martin, Shaw and Cummings Committee

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