

Resolutions on the death of Comrade L H Attwell: April 24 1916

W T Shaw Commander of R E Lee Camp Fort Worth Texas:

"To every man upon this earth death comes soon or late,
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And how can man die better than facing fearful odds

For the ~~ashes~~ of his fathers and the temples of his gods."

On the 24 of April 1916 our late comrade L.H. Attwell took final leave of his comrades with whom he has been associated so long and so devotedly, ascending in spirit to a higher sphere.

He was born in Louisville Kentucky and was seventy five years of age at his death. His descriptive list taken from our ~~camp rolls~~ ~~XXXXXX~~ attest his characteristics as a soldier of the Southern cross for gallant adherence to his duty in "facing fearful odds in battling for the ashes of his fathers and the temple of his gods" for home rule and ~~XXXXXX~~ constitutional government.

This record is more than ordinary and it is with more than the usual interest that we give ^{it} here in full as furnished by himself as required by each applicant for enrollment^t on our camp roster which we preserve for those who follow us.

"L.H. Attwell born in Louisville Ky, enlisted at Memphis (Tenn) in 1861 in co H 9th Kentucky, Breckenridges' brigade army of Tenn, Was in the battles of Shiloh, those around Vicksburg, Baton Rouge, Murfreesboro, Jackson Miss, Chickamauga, Missionary Ridge, in the Dalton campaign to Atlanta where my brigade was mounted and operated under Gen Joe Wheeler in front of Sherman in his march to the sea. We then crossed over into South Carolina and operated in front of Sherman till Lee's surrender at Appomattox.

Our command was dismounted towards the last to get at the foe the better and when we heard the news of the surrender we were ordered to Washington Georgia and were there paroled in May 1865.

I was wounded three times, 1st at Shiloh, next at Baton Rouge and last at Decatur Ga, Was captured at Jonesboro and taken to the penitentiary at Nashville Tenn and was returned to Rough and Ready

Georgia and there exchanged."

Such comrades is the brief of the service of one of our most gallant soldiers of the South, which we with mournful pleasure here transcribe.

Therefore be it resolved by this camp that we sincerely deplore his loss and extend to his kindred and comrades our heartfelt sympathies

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