

Col E.W.Taylor,

commander R E Lee Camp ,Fort Worth Texas

Your committee <sup>heretofore</sup> appointed by this camp, here submit for its consideration the following tribute <sup>To</sup> ~~on the recent death of our~~ late comrade, Francis Richard Lubbock, whose <sup>death</sup> ~~death~~ <sup>recently</sup> occurred at Austin, in the 89 year of his age.

He was a frequent visitor of our camp and <sup>we</sup> ~~we~~ cherish with loving remembrance his many words of cheer and interesting reminiscences imparted to us in these visits.

He was a native of Beaufort South Carolina and his life long adherence to the doctrine of the reserved rights of the states was imbibed from the breast of his mother state from his infancy. At the <sup>early</sup> ~~age~~ of seventeen he joined a young mens states rights party in Charleston (in which city <sup>at once</sup> ~~he~~ he spent the youthful days of his life) and was made secretary of this society, from the remarkable <sup>ability</sup> ~~ability~~ he displayed as a writer and the facile use of the pen. This talent grew with his years and one has but to follow that most interesting story of his "Six Decades in Texas" to see how frequently he was made secretary of political gatherings in <sup>the state</sup> ~~Texas~~ after his advent here in the summer of 1836 just after the battle of San Jacinto, to be convinced of his "sprightliness of mind and body" as another has <sup>so</sup> ~~truly~~ characterized his distinguishing traits; also of his "habitual geniality, candor, conscientiousness and genuine kindness of heart." The qualities that made him strong in his public career were quickness of perception, tenacity of purpose, a rare combination which he made effective by great energy in action.

On both sides of his family forbears descended he is ~~descended~~ from pure English stock who settled at Beaufort in the latter part of the century previous to his birth. The name Lubbock adorns many of the titled mansions <sup>owners of</sup> ~~of~~ old England, but here where every man is a sovereign titles must be won by merit alone and Texas has ~~not~~ honored him by almost every office in her gift, at least every one he aspired to in his seven decades of residence, from Governor down to clerk of one of the most important district courts in the state. The bare enumeration of these would consume more space than is allotted to us here. Texas has also erected a most enduring monument to his memory in name one of her political subdivision in his honor - Lubbock county out in the Pan Handle, that wonderland of a wonderful state.

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*To the other shore*  
till their recent departure together when the state had reached ~~more than~~ <sup>Bay and</sup> a three million mark, Lubbock and Reagan were the last sur-

vivors of the Confederate family of Jefferson Davis, president of the "storm cradled nation that fell." It is meet that we should write their names together as immortals in the archives of Texas history.

*Refined*  
This noble pair of brothers are illustrious marks of the ~~highest~~ aspirations attainable from the lowest rung on the ladder of fame to its highest. Each began life with naught but individual merit to recommend them to public favor and each held aloft the banner of excellence as their ideals of aims and each with ~~the~~ tenacity of purpose and honesty of intent till they have left their names on the pages of Texas history written in letters of gold.

Therefore be it resolved by R E Lee Camp Fort Worth Texas,

That we feel more than we can express our bereavement in being separated by the hand of death from our genial comrade and no substitute can ever supply the vacancy left in our ranks by his absence.

Resolved further  
That we here tender to his bereft widow ~~and~~ and kindred our most sincere condolence and sympathy with the hope that he who tempers the winds to the shorn lamb may incline their hearts to that philosophy of living that they may receive the inevitable stroke which death has in store for all of us with a resignation born of a hope that we may all be joined with him and our comrades that have gone before, when our turn comes to launch out for the other shore.

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Therefore be it resolved by R. H. Lee, Camp Fort Worth Texas:

That we feel more than we can express our respect and admiration in being asso-

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