



UNITED CONFEDERATE VETERANS.

DESCRIPTIVE LIST.

Fort Worth, Texas,

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Name

Cornelius M. Hutton.

When and Where Born

Nov 26, 1835, Greene Co. Ala.

When and Where Enlisted

Mobile, Ala. Oct. 1861 and served till the Surrender.

Rank

Chaplain

Company

Regiment

36th Ala

Brigade

Holtzclaw's

Division

Clayton's

Corps

Hood's

Army

of Tennessee.

SIGN THIS, AND GIVE NAMES OF TWO REFERENCES.

REMARKS.

[Under this head will be included changes of commands, important battles in which engaged, and other important facts connected with your CONFEDERATE record.]

(1.) Hon. Robt. M. Harkness, Pearsall Fris Co. Texas. who was the Adjutant of 36th Ala. Regt. Formerly a Member of the Tex. Legislature - now County Treasr. Fris Co. Texas.

(2.) Judge S. P. Greene, Fort Worth Texas.

Judge G. knows nothing of my Army record; but only as a minister of the Gospel.

(3.) Lieut Jno Lee Marshall Perdrie Hill, Alabama.

While in Mobile our Col. was Robt. Smith Col. L. J. Woodruff of Mobile was our Col. during the Atlanta Campaign.

Also H. D. Clayton had command of our Brigade until promoted to Division Commander.

A. P. Stewart at one time commanded the Division

Battles = The many battles under Gen. Joe Johnston in the Atlanta Campaign until Hood Took Command = I may mention specially, the battles of Resaca, New Hope Church and Chickamauga.

I was captured while waiting on a wounded

private soldier near Hoover's Gap, Tenn-
was taken first to Nashville, put in the
Penitentiary - was paroled by the Provost Mar-
shall with the limits of the city - At that
time by a providence I was invited by the
Federal Surgeon of Prison Hospital (Dr J. G.
Hickman) to serve in the Hospital as Chaplain
which I did for three months when I was
released by order of Gen. Rosencrauz through
the kindness of Gen. Granger at the recommen-
dation of Dr Hickman - I went on parole of honor
to Washington City where I was again encarcer-
ated & remained a month - Word the Supt.
of Old Capitol Prison kindly took me via
Baltimore to Fortress Monroe & had me pa-
rolled ^{by Gen. Meade} & gave me \$10 to pay board till
I was put aboard the flag of truce steamer
"New York" under command of Maj. Mun-
ford & taken to City Point where I saw with
delight our flag at half mast - ^{our Commissioners for exchange} thence I
rode with Judge Ould in his ^{on the way} carriage to
Petersburg - He informed me ^{how} it
was that Chaplains at that time though
non-combatants were held as prisoners
of war - While at Washington I met the
celebrated Confederate Spy Belle Boyd - She
requested me to take her through the lines
but I missed the steamer and had to return it.
I was kindly treated by the enemy with only
one exception - Dr Thurston the Surgeon in charge of the Post
at Nashville assaulted me till Dr Hickman came to my defense -