

Little Piney, May 12th 1864

Mother I received two letters from you last night & was very glad to hear from you & that were all well. I am well & hope this will find you the same I have not received but 4 letters from you & I have wrote as much as a dozen to you but there is no regularity about the mail here some letters come through in 7 days & some is 3 months you said Oscar wanted to have me write to him I think if he did he would write to me for I would not know where to direct a letter if I wanted to ever so much I have wrote to some of you every week I hear the boys that went off first is some one in furlow we are getting good news from the army of the potomac but they are fighting yet & it is hard to tell how the battle will

will turn although the chances look
Gratley in our favor but their has a
Gratley many hit the desert on both
sides we are the best times any
soldiers it could have for all we
have to do is to get round to camp
with 3 every 3 days ride 12 miles
& back it is very pleasant & cool the
day night before last there was a
heavy frost here I am afraid it
killed the apples but the peaches is
not far enough along to hurt them
the mud is drying up very fast we
have none here every day or two I
wish you could have some of it in
wisconsin I think I never told you
any thing about the citizens of the
country the men are dressed in
butternut colored clothing & they can
use in 10 read or write & to here
the way they talk is enough to
make laugh they say for your
government & to say the fire burns
the fire burns right here &

a right smart chance to ^{do} any
thing over there & up there & all of
that kind of talk & they draw
it out ten times worse than
old hoag's folks did. Their was
one man named me at the steam
boats run up above St Louis &
if Wisconsin is on sale and so you
can judge how much they know
I am glad they are put the negroes
into the place for the same
just as good soldiers as the whites
& any one that don't believe it don't
know how tough & stout they are
& when they get into a fight they
will fight till they die for if they
are taken prisoners they are killed
as soon as they are caught - I am
sorry to hear that Bill Smiley is
dead he was not the worst boy
in the world I hope some more
will do well this summer for I should
like to see old Till once more but
she is getting old & when she gets

she will go quick, dont have to
drive this summer & when you do dont
drive them so as to beat them but
the buggy put in the barn floor so
the horses & cattle will not find
the cooshining & it must be greased
every time it is run dont let learn
drive them for he always drives
like its dead they have had their
corn planted here 10 days but
I do not think it is any warmer
here than it is in Wisconsin
you said Oscar said he should
not advise us to enlist I wonder
if he did not want to see us go
as drafted men I never had been
sorry that I enlisted but times have
changed a great deal since he
left & the army is the farthest
place to get now I can win in
I want you to write often & longer
letters for instance take pattern by the
I have plenty of time to write & shall
to come of you very much but you must
be tired of my trash by this time do
no more this time yours
Respectfully George A. Clark

might be up to me &
 since tomorrow night
 I have not had a letter
 from Helen or Lillian tell
 me to write - their is very
 little sickness in this C
 but lots of lady ones
 about you - little better
 up but - worst - fret - about
 your - Mrs. Eliza Coleman
 she will make a good
 boy I have no more to write
 at present - tell Corrells
 to write us soon as he
 can - as she is so much
 broken out to write before
 I left - I did but - she
 has got - keeps ever at - get
 I wish I knew whether she
 had got - it in - I
 was - to write
 so more of her time
 yours H. C. & George

Little Boy May 2 1891

M. M.

I received your letter
 better have coming down
 very glad to hear you were
 well I am well & happy etc
 mother is getting better
 I was very sorry to hear of
 it, with you - I hope
 you will have money for
 that, she has been down
 now 10 & 12 days - I hope
 you will get her in
 to get some one to help her
 I am sure I am a good
 she would not - I am sure
 if she was in the house &
 about you I - I am sure
 she is very well & happy
 I hope it would be good
 etc I am to get in this

that I began out of your eyes
 & don't hear them more. I
 or any till their call? I
 seemed it will be time to
 know them about 10 days
 ago. I think that country
 is gone up for having a
 very thing else but folks
 to day in & it is good for
 that best people day & have
 over again. He they were to
 of the fact this last time
 that by the best of all
 very. Upon yesterday day
 was we of them, as to
 that some people & was taken
 from us & then they took
 from me a little bit &
 that then all to pass on
 the other 5 was behind
 the road so they can pass
 their bottles was down
 about 10 miles. Then

here & taken to road
 back yesterday it will
 be a long time before the
 breakfasters is clean out
 out of the they are down
 in our uniforms & are
 mounted on good horses
 your people of wanting for
 private. I am not certain
 can be - it taken now
 but will have it taken the
 has opportunity I am going
 to Monday as I was a few
 I left - we are going to
 make from that time to
 Andrew has not have any
 buttons from Occid, we
 are having good times here
 we only have to take 1 hour
 as day & you are, but it is
 in a right it - that is all
 might - & we can have to
 be about it - it is better

will be full when
all the recruits get
here that has enlisted
for it, well I have
nothing more to write
this time when you
write direct to the
Genl & they will sent
after us all right

Give my respects to all
respectfully yours

George J. Clark

After
the same day

I don't want to write now
five lines this morning &
sent me picture yesterday
it is not as very good
as but I had it taken
full length for I think
you will like it all
and I hope of letter
I want me left roller
last picture, & we expect
to be here next Sunday
for the school the boys &
all with & our beautiful
they will stay for me
time after that & I am
comparing the school now
is the schoolmaster & the
the next day

on the Euclid Farms
I all I have to say is,
good luckance to both
reaching Ambrose got a
letter from Joe Pick a
few days ago & he wrote
they were all well: you
will think by my likeness
that I am poor but I
don't care but one shirt
& wear my clothes loose
I think I am as fat as
I generally am I made myse
the day I left - rolled & I & my
arms weighed 200 lbs the whole
21st so you see we don't lack
for left - I should not be
surprised if we should
go down where I fear is
fore doing I hope we will
I have not had as better from
Barnes, or Herman for
a long time I think they

are two days to write
I suppose Herman will vote
for George B. the black
but I vote for Old Abe
unless I change my mind
I was very sorry to hear of
the death of Frank. Will
I suppose this last call for
troops hurts them up there
but they will get hurt
some time in the same
way for this war is a
long one from being at
one end but time
brings an end to all
things how does Thompson
& Colts look & what do
Major up to do with the
those boys that he is
up there and at indolence
company or some other
in this situation for it

you to write as soon as you
get this & tell me all the
news. & how the horses & colts
get along & what you have
done with the stakes on my
land & if ever you get
that deed I left in the
office to be recorded. I want
to know all that is going
on. Tell Cornelius & Lemman
not to fail to write. Give my
respects to all your family.

George D. Clark.

P.S. Curley has not got here
yet - I hear they are in mission
they may get here before their
time is out - their has not been
any frost here yet - but it
is clouding up & looks as
though we was going to have
a cold run. Tell the boys
that the rebels here in
all praying that little Mc
will be elected president
but he stands a poor show
among the soldiers here so near
this time & I think

you must
send your
writing
for & how
to look
it up
to the
office
to the
office

Postburg Oct- 14th 1894

Mother

I have been waiting ever
since I left - st. Louis expecting
to get a letter from you I have
written & you twice since then
& have not got an answer yet - I
wrote to Cornelius & or 3 days ago
I am well & hope this will
find you the same I wrote -

to Cornelius about our race
Pick Bob a letter from Joe Rich
he said he & Oscar were going
home on a furrow if so they are
there before now their is considerable
sickness in our reg but I am as
fat & healthy as ever was the
most of the sickness is fear & ague
& congestive chills & I think some
of them die with dysentery & some
get so homesick that they practice
them such but I hope things easy

& I get along first-rate I hear
that the draft has taken some
of them in out of the west in
farmington let them up I don't
think they will not draft me for
a year or so get some more they
suffer more than to die with
death I suppose they will have
I & Dick killed a dozen times
the same as they used to have
cave but when they talk any
ouch stuff to go tell them
that we will not die till our
time comes we got out of
that in the nick of time for if
we were there we would have to be
reading after Old Price & his
gangs & that is a rough hard
country to roam in & it is
or think settled that it is
harder to get forage & harder
to get any thing to eat ourselves
but here is plenty of any thing

I never lived better in my
life than I did on this route
we had orders to take any thing
we wanted to eat & if a fellow
did not get enough to eat he was
to lay to cook it or have our
choice beef pork mutton or
chickens for we always camped
where there were thousands of
better & like chickens or I cooked
chickens & vegetables for supper &
a hawcock full to law & me
on the road next day we got
any amount of sweet potatoes &
corn bread but wheat flour is
scarce among the citizens & many
would be glad to give us corn
bread for our hard tack that
we carried with us some times
we swapped with them & some
times we took them without
swapping just as we happened to feel
I think you are all getting to
buggy to with I want you

I don't know it - to do - and
once in 4 or 5 days you &
suppose will think that -
it - is pretty rough to be
out - in a wood - where you
can have our forces & the
rebe army at one other all
night - well I never heard
them all night - for when
we are out - it - is, the same
as in camp we only stand
& hours at a time & when
my, I know is like their
more never keeps me awake
& this standing at one other
come, with us so by degrees
that we don't mind it -
so much although their
some of the biggest towards
in the army I ever saw.
Well the bugles are blowing
& the infantry are marching
driving is killing off both &
it - is mine about & I must
wonder why for I have to stand
guard till eleven & then go
to bed write soon direct - at
Pickensburg. Miss yours, the same
at ever & large

Pickensburg Oct-20th 64

Elmutter

I received your letter of
Sept-20th today & was very glad
to hear from you it found me
well I wrote to you 2 or 3 days
ago but - I thought I would
write a few lines this evening
we are all as comfortable as we
can be I & G. Hook has been
fixing up our tent - so we can
put - a fireplace into it - but
it - is not cold yet - & their
has not been any frost - yet - &
it - is very pleasant I suppose
you will be having snow by
the time you get - then you
must get - some real perspiration
to put - on the little collar for
they will get - some of them -
change to be held where the same

get horse for he write
get to some grane & bound
himself & as long as he
keeps fat I dont want him
fed any grane but if he get
paw he must be feed grane
& if any body comes their with
a horse put him in the
cow stable. so your horse
will not catch any disease
I would not have affrayd how the
distemper for any thing &
he is more apt to have it
this winter & next than
~~the~~ ever will again if
I owned Holles colts & have feed
for it & ever thought I should
want a horse money would
not buy it & if I ever come
back then I have money to buy
a horse & want a horse I
would give more for one

of Holles colts then I would
for any horse in that
country I will bet you I
can tell him cold - among
a flock of 20 colts but I
think I have wrote plenty about
colts so I will give little
a bit - I hope you will
sell yours more while they
bring a good price the last
letter Cornual wrote to me
he said my bore was going
to have pigs what has become
of them & did they ever raise
any pigs I think this will
not be a very interesting letter
but it only costs I cant to
send a letter & I am sending
up late to night - to go on
plattle guard I have to stand
2 hours & see if any of the
horses dont get - being I dont
think it will kill me for

as I did I hope
he will get a good
wife & see that you
like but I know
that would be impossible
I have seen any birds
that are as smart as
the Birds of Talk. Co
but enough of this I
would send you an
envelope with the
Directions on it but I
only travel & out of
my pocket & one of them
is sent to Denver & the
other to you Direct - to

George D. Clark
Yours in
haste with
sincere
my respects
all
Geo. D. Clark
Office
Missouri
St. Louis
Mo.

Wickburg Dec 7 1874
Mother

I received a letter
from you yesterday it
found me well I have
been out of camp for the
last 13 days on a race
we should have written
to you here we were
up the rail road
that the reds run from
Jackson to Mobile for
about 20 miles & burnt
some bridges that they
cannot repair our reg
lost in battle & missing
33 & several wounded
Ed. Trevellick got a slight
wound in the left shoulder
but he is so he can
ride & will be well

in a day or two our
company did not smell
much powder for when
the most of the firing was
going on we were left
in jagged bits to guard
that we had. Brake
lines taking honey &
sweet-potatoes & any amount
of beef & mutton for me
used to come on a
large plantation every
night where they have
plenty of every kind of
things & I am a poor
bad for sweet things,
but & curley is well.
we start today for
Memphis so you can
direct your next to
Memphis. Now I have
wrote a few lines to
Lemman today so you

see I have not much
time to write to you
for we are going on
board the tomorrow to in
a short time. Lemman
thinks Elway ought
to be broke this winter
but I don't want any thing
but a halter put on
him till I come back
if it will in ten years
it is a very pleasant day
today & it is so warm that
I am wearing the in my
shirt-sleeves and shoes
but the wind blows so
I cannot write very well
but read what you can
& guess at the rest - I
think Cornelius is old
enough to go a spouting
but I suppose he
can't tell the same

advertise him
according to his
not to put him
cent - I am sure
him. my opinion
minors it is
him if course
is not at home
get - Hamlin is
yes I think -
draw him to an
close for a
might go & send
my horse for
the time is drawing
close give my
respects to all
yours Truly
J. C. P.

other emptying

as I have a few
minutes to spare I
thought I would
write you a few
lines - I let - not
know that we are
all well & hope that
will find you & the
same we are at
1/2 past 4 o'clock
on a walk to the gun
& or 30 days that - I
don't know where
we are going - some
say they think we
are going across
the river but I know
this much that we
are on a -

in words of the
for to it - is now &
obscure a few minutes
ago & was looking
in a hundred
paper & I read
an advertisement
of a colt - & I think
it - is mine proba-
bly the colored one
I saw when I they
let - him stay now
& did not advertise
how we then could
keep him it - is not
a great waste of
& if you will get
him to go & see
if it - is true I will
pay him for it is
trouble I will
send the advertisement
in the paper

you can see
for yourself if
you get any body
to go with what
it - cost & I will
send you the money
if she goes at home
all right - I would
give \$60 in a minute
he can take one
of the horses &
go & come back
in 2 or 3 days
these man's are
damn rascals will
swam - him to pay
a lot of charges
let him & engineer
of some of his neigh-
bors to see if the
colt has been their
a great while &
if he did not

January 11 1818

I ever hope you will long look for me and come
with us as soon as I have ~~the most~~ ^{the best} opportunity
over business I am you are in a very thick
place to hear that you are well I hear nothing from
George the other day saying he was back again
I tell they was not in the battle at any time
they was kept to guard the battery but I am sure
in the last battle the rebels took 100 prisoners and
took them of every way of clothing and let them
go I do not get letters from them as often as
I wish as they are on the move all the time
the best been at Memphis the most of the
winter where they are now I can not tell
I hear letters from it I hear the other day
the inhabitants there are having suspicion
the rebels have been out from behind
and take the banks and hunting boys
just before killed one man in each to the
son with the bridge on fire and what mischief
they could then went to some point and
interrupted the delivery the rest the men were
strong enough to defend the place and in the
a healthy pleasant land to be with a very little
more and not much ~~and~~ have things better

ELIZA TO OSCAR

there is nothing going on here at present only
expecting news for the day which will take
place soon I want you to write as soon as you
get this and let me know what the prospects
are for peace. With you I suppose it is the same
as it is here when the news will tell
they will stop fighting and all will be
comfortable here at home. Do not neglect the State

Yours truly
O. A. Clark

O. A. Clark. I. J.
10 His Battery. 3 Division
Cavalry. Army of the
Cumberland.
Savannah. Georgia.

Memphis Feb 19th 65

Mother

I write to you just before I started out on the last rode I got back day before yesterday, we were gone 21 days & had a muddy time we went into Arkansas & Texas did not have much fight I wrote to you about a while that I saw advertised in the hudson papers I think it is around the little mill by the way she was described she is at Abasco the mother to Wallace Mann that was killed by lightning in our C.S. & he lives in the town of Cross German where he

lives I think she must
have followed off some
team I cut out - the
advertisement - and sent
it in the other letter
I am in a great hurry
to - here from your so -
I can bindle out - about -
her hire German or some
one to go that - would
know her if connecting
is not at home & I will
pay them at some at 3
here what it - costs - etc
weather is quite warm
& pleasant - the frogs sing
every night - there all winter
long we are having a great
deal of duty to do at present
how do they begin to fall.
about - the last - call for
wanted to know if I knew
why Andrew did not -

write to you I do not -
know the does not write
much to - am one more
does not - get - any letters
only from him not many
from her the army
is a poor place to find
any thing to write about -
I have not any money to
write this time so I will
draw this to a close do
not - talk to do every
thing to get - that - old -
I am there in my own
mind it - is I am write
it soon as you get this
(we may expect to all
yours Truly
George H. Clark
To Chicago, Clark

[Handwritten notes and symbols]

as to the position in which the British were formed by which the execution of Wilson & Hancock, & in front of General Butler & Staff. As to the detail that carried the urns to the field for the recovery of the firing detail E No 2, the recovery of the firing detail as to the detail that carried the urns to the field for the firing detail E No 1, the firing detail of Wilson & Hancock. Wilson & Hancock were standing on his coffin when he was to be shot. The coffin was taken Wilson out on 8 Oct.

What day. The firing detail. The reason did not have to fire. The grave of the Burdett & Wilson. From the prison to the field of the road where the train was shown & carried the prisoners to the whole command could see them before they were executed. The funeral that played the death march while the train was moving forward with the prisoners. The men were packed on the 1st of their going. The Captain of the 2nd was made a short prayer. Then the white cap was shown down on both men.

passed the arms
 was handed to the
 firing detail then
 Major Lee stepped up
 to Fankster took him
 lightly by the arm
 & raised him to his
 feet without saying a
 word & led him to where
 the guards stood which were
 but a few feet - he then
 stepped back to where he
 had stood before & gave
 the command, ready - arms
 - fire & six carbines cracked
 as though it was only
 one the whole Valley taking
 effect in his heart - then
 Gen Custer gave the
 command Attention to Orders
 & the Agent - Gen read
 the order, that Fankster
 was relieved & not to be shot

you will think of
such a letter as this
but I had nothing else
to write about - I you
want to know how I
looked you will see six
little dots in front of the
line marked 101 or the
piping detail & then look
on the end of the line &
you will see a mark made
across the line their is
where I stood when he
was shot well it is
getting late & I will
draw this to a close
by asking you to excuse
all mistakes & write often
I will get my mail
some time or good bye
for the present - I the same
as ever. George S. Clark

Alexandria July 31st 1865

Dear Eunice

I seat myself to
write you a few lines to let
you know that I am well &
sincerely hope this will
find you the same I had
not had a letter from
you yet - nor I am not
sure whether you get the
ones I write or not - but
I think ^{they} go I have not heard
from Dick but I wish I
could if you had got all
my letters you remember I
wrote to you that their had
been some of the men of our
reg attending military but
they have got sick of that
they picked up the leader
a man by the name of

Hankster & was a young
to shoot him but he was
pardoned after he was set
on his coffin & the cap
drawn over his face they was
one of the 4th Ill Cav shot
& every body supposed they would
be shot together the charges
against the man of the
4th was murder, theft - &
Disruption the detail that
shot him was of reg I
was in charge of the detail
but I did not have to shoot
all the arms I had to ware
was my saber I stood about
16 or 18 feet from him when
he was shot every gun cracked
at the same time I had
put a sheet of paper in
this perhaps will give some
idea of the ^{way} ~~it~~ ^{was} executed

a man in the army
in a word, he goes to
his own funeral it was
any thing but a pleasant
duty for me to perform but
I was detailed to do it - & had
to every man that fired said
they wished they did not
have it to do but they felt
that they were simply doing
their duty well enough
of this I do not here when
we are to start for Texas
but I suppose we will go before
long we do not get any
more here, we are out of
the world entirely I suppose
you will be at home by
the time this finds its
way up their so I will
direct it - to proceed I
do not know when you

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Clark, George S.

BATTLE UNIT NAME: 2nd Regiment, Wisconsin Cavalry

SIDE: Union

COMPANY: D

SOLDIER'S RANK IN: Private

SOLDIER'S RANK OUT: Sergeant

ALTERNATE NAME: M559 ROLL 5

FILM NUMBER: none

PLAQUE NUMBER:

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UNION WISCONSIN VOLUNTEERS

2nd Regiment, Wisconsin Cavalry

OVERVIEW: Organized at Milwaukee, Wis., December 30, 1861, to March 10, 1862. Left State for St. Louis, Mo., March 24, 1862. Duty at Benton Barracks, Mo., till May 15. Moved to Jefferson City, thence to Springfield, Mo., and duty there till June 14. Attached to Steele's Command, Army of Southwest Missouri, Dept. of Missouri, to July, 1862. District of Eastern Arkansas, Dept. of Missouri, to November, 1862. 2nd Brigade, Cavalry Division, District of Eastern Arkansas, Dept. of the Tennessee, to January, 1863. 2nd Brigade, 2nd Cavalry Division, 13th Army Corps, Dept. of the Tennessee, to February, 1863. 3rd Brigade, District of Memphis, Tenn., Sth Division, 16th Army Corps. Dept. of the Tennessee, to June, 1863. Bussey's Cavalry Brigade, Herron's Division, 13th Army Corps, to August, 1863. Cavalry Brigade, 17th Army Corps, to September, 1863. 1st Division, 17th Army Corps, to January, 1864. Winslow's Cavalry Brigade, District of Vicksburg, Miss., to December, 1864. 3rd Brigade, Cavalry Division, District of West Tennessee, to July, 1865. 2nd Brigade, 2nd Cavalry Division, Military Division Gulf, to August, 1865. Dept. of Texas to November, 1865.

SERVICE: March to Batesville, Jacksonport and Helena, Ark., June 14-July 12, 1862, and duty there till January, 1863. Action at Yellville, Ark., June 25, 1862. Near Fayetteville July 15. Expedition from Helena to Moro August 5-8 (Detachment). Near Helena August 11. Near Helena September 19-20. Expedition against Arkansas Post November 16-21. Expedition to Yellville November 25-29. Expedition from Helena to Grenada, Miss., November 27-December 5. Oakland, Miss., December 3. LaGrange, Ark., December 30. Lick Creek, Ark., January 12, 1863. Clarendon Road, near Helena, January 15. Ordered to Memphis, Tenn., February 4, and duty there till May. Nonconah Creek, near Memphis, April 4. Expedition to Coldwater April 17-20. Horn Lake Creek May 18 (Co. "L"). Expeditions to Hernando, Miss., May 23-24, 26 and 28 (Detachments). Moved to Vicksburg, Miss., June 10-13. Siege of Vicksburg, Miss., June 13-July 4. Advance on Jackson, Miss., July 4-10. Clinton July 8. Siege of Jackson July 10-17. Canton July 12. Expedition to Yazoo City July 12-21, 1863 (Detachment). Bolton's Depot July 16. Grant's Ferry, Pearl River. July 16. Briar Creek, near Canton, July 17. Duty at Red Bone Church till April 27, 1864. Action at Red Bone Church September 25, 1863. Ingraham's Plantation, near Port Gibson, October 10. Red Bone April 21, 1864. Moved to Vicksburg April 27, and duty there till December. Salem May 29 (Detachment). Worthington's and Sunnyside Landings, Fish Bayou, June 5. Old River Lake or Lake Chicot June 6. Expedition from Vicksburg to Pearl River July 2-10. Clinton July 4. Jackson July 5-6. Clinton July 7. Expedition from Vicksburg to Rodney and Fayette September 29-October 3. Port Gibson October 1. Fayette and Cole Creek October 3. Expedition from Natchez to Woodville October 4-11. Woodville October 5-6. Fort Adams, La., October 5 and 7. Operations in Issaquena and Washington Counties October 24-31. Expedition from Vicksburg to Gaines' Landing and Bayou Macon, La., November 6-8. Expedition from Vicksburg to Yazoo City November 23-December 4. Concord Church December 1. Moved to Memphis, Tenn., December 8. Grierson's Expedition to destroy Mobile & Ohio Railroad December 21, 1864, to January 15, 1865. Franklin Creek December 21-22, 1864. Egypt Station December 28. Expedition from Memphis to Marion, Ark., January 19-22, 1865 (Detachment). Duty at Memphis, Tenn., till June. Expedition into Northern Mississippi March 3-11. (Part of Regiment ordered to Grenada, Miss., May 9, and duty there till June 24, when rejoined Regiment at Alexandria, La.) Ordered to Alexandria, La., June, March from Alexandria to Hempstead, Texas, August 8-26, and duty there till October. March to

Austin, Texas, and there mustered out November 15, 1865.

1st Battalion (Cos. "A," "D," "G" and "K") served detached June 13, 1862, to September, 1864. Ordered to Cassville, Mo., June 13, 1862, and duty there till October, 1862. Pineville June 23. Attached to 1st Brigade, 3rd Division, Army of the Frontier, Dept. of Missouri, to June, 1863. District of Rolla, Dept. of Missouri, to August, 1864. District of North Missouri to September, 1864. Duty at Osage Springs, Mo., October, 1862, to December, 1862. Battle of **Prairie Grove**, Ark., December 7. Expedition over Boston Mountains to Van Buren, Ark., December 27-29. At Forsythe, Mo., till March, 1863. At Lake Springs till June, 1863. At Rolla till September, 1864. Lane's Prairie, Mo., May 26, 1864. Scout in Phelps and Marlar Counties August 1 (Co. "A"). Rejoined Regiment at Vicksburg, Miss., September, 1864.

Regiment lost during service 24 Enlisted men killed and mortally wounded and 4 Officers and 234 Enlisted men by disease. Total 312.

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George Stilphen Clark

BIRTH 14 Feb 1840

Milton, Chittenden County, Vermont, USA

DEATH 14 Dec 1876 (aged 36)

Osceola, Polk County, Wisconsin, USA

BURIAL Pleasant Prairie Cemetery

Osceola, Polk County, Wisconsin, USA

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He served in Company D, Second Wisconsin Cavalry from 2 Jan 1864 to 15 Nov 15 1865. As a Sergeant, he commanded a firing squad at the order of Maj Gen George Armstrong Custer, which is mentioned in several biographies of Custer detailing his service in Louisiana and Texas in the summer of 1865. Clarks name does not appear in the biographies but his family has his detailed letter describing what was to him, the worst thing he ever had to do. George was a brother to Oscar A. Clark, L.G. Clark and Andrew J Clark

Family Members

Spouse



Eunice Godfrey Clark
1845–1897 (m. 1866)

Children



Estella Lucy Clark Carpenter
1867–1937



Charlotte Anne Clark McCabe
1869–1902



Addie Celeste Clark Hood
1871–1957



Andrew Jackson Clark
1873–1947

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