

When WWC asked me to speak at the funeral of his daughter, Vera, I told him that her Father's chief business had been to rear a family with high ideals.<sup>3</sup>

Once he told me that "I would hate to think I had a child who would not do as I requested." I knew he would request only the right and reasonable, and that his children had that confidence in him. I remember his attitude that no success in life could replace failure with one's family.<sup>3</sup>

Thruout his life Wilford honored his Father's wish for family unity: that the family should meet once a year. Two brothers, Ezra T. and John, had died in the mission field. Charley and Timothy passed away next. Half-brothers Eugene and Nathan, seldom met with the survivors. At last only four brothers, all nonagenarians, were meeting--sometimes with their half-sister, Laura Cook, the youngest daughter. Eddie was the first of these to die, then Wilford; then Joseph Smith Clark who, at death, was Utah's oldest resident. Now (1966) Amasa L. and Laura Cook are the sole survivors.

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1. Heber D. Clark, 1960.
2. Roy A. Welker, 1964.
3. Walter Clark, 1961.
4. Joseph Smith Clark, older brother of Wilford.
5. Lucy Maria Robinson, wife of Joseph.
6. Edward Barrett Clark, older brother of Wilford.
7. Amasa L. Clark, younger brother of Wilford.
8. In Farmington, Utah.
9. Charley Hess, one of the many children taken care of by Pamela and Wilford; a boy who had no mother.