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Title: **Autobiography of Edward B. Clark-070**

Provenance: **Owned by Alisha Clark**

Category: **Volume**

Person:

Date:

Autobiography of Edward B. Clark. Original copy given to Antone Clark.

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thinks David is going to die." With a shock I exclaimed "David is not going to die." How did I know, I had not even seen him nor did I know any thing about the case, only just what the doctor had told the mother. We had been called to administer to the sick. As we entered the sick room I felt the assurance that I had been prompted aright, that he would get well.

We administered to him and he soon dropped off to sleep. It was evening, everything quiet, the nurse left to go to a neighbors to sleep. I told Sister Christensen to go lie down as she was nearly worn out. We would sit up with David. She told us about the medicine the doctor had left with instructions. About midnight he roused up enough to take a dose of medicine and went back to sleep. We let him sleep feeling that sleep and rest was what he needed and would do him more good than medicine. The next morning the nurse came early and when she entered the door of the sick room she exclaimed "Oh my! What a change." She immediately went to the telephone and called the doctor. The doctor came at once. After giving the sick boy an examination he said, "Some good work has been done here since I left last night." I said, "Yes the Lord has been good to David." he said, "Yes I believe in prayer, and that man's extremity is God's opportunity," meaning that after man had done all that he can do the Lord can step in and do what man is unable to do. He said to David "You are practically well, be careful and not get a setback. You will not need me any longer."

David got well, and finished loading the car with their household effects and moved to a rented farm in Nebraska. I heard no more of the family until a few years later. While I was seating the people in the temple I saw that Sister Christensen was in the company/ Later in a conversation with her she said she had purchased a little home in Sandy where she could go to the temple often and do her temple work.