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

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children. A pair of twin boys were born alive and lived long enough to be blessed and named.

When we were married in the Logan Temple April 2, 1885, everything religious was in a turmoil. U.S. Marshalls were hounding men and women who were living in polygamy; arresting men and sending them to the penitentiary with heavy fines, so that many leading men of the church were sent to jail and others were in hiding. So it was some time before we lived together as man and wife, thinking perhaps the raid would blow away. Alice lived with her widowed mother until prospects of a baby were near, when I brought her to live with a trusted family in Farmington, where our first born, Walter, came to bless our lives. Soon after, an uncle, her mother's brother was in need of a housekeeper, so Alice lived with him for a time. Later there was a vacancy in the Clark home in Georgetown. My brother Joseph who had spent many years in Georgetown built a nice large home and moved to Farmington, leaving the home vacant. I had been advised by proper authority to keep my wives in separate states. By so doing, I was left at liberty to look after the affairs of my father, Ezra T. Clark, as he was one who was incarcerated. I went often to visit him and when the time came to pay his fine, I went into Marshall Dyers office and paid it, not knowing but what he had a warrant for my arrest but I was left alone, and Alice had her liberty, and it was not generally known to whom she belonged, as Joseph took her to Georgetown and I was there looking after the ranch and out cattle interests in Georgetown.

While living in Georgetown, most of Alice's family were raised. Her life was devoted to her family. Walter, Melvin and Rhoda, her three oldest children performed missionary service, and Melvin a term in World War One. Anxious to have her children get an education, she moved to Provo, where the children had the advantage of perhaps the best school in Utah, especially for L.D.S. children. So all of her children had college work, and all but one