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William C. Oates, the subject of
Glenn LaFantassie's "Gettysburg
Requiem" is a bundle of
contradictions: born poor, died
wealthy; apparently racist,
secretly intimate with his black
servant; a respected attorney and
newspaper publisher but shot and
killed a man; wounded six times
in battle but rose no higher in
rank than lieutenant colonel; saw
Lincoln's election as a danger to
the South, lamented Lincoln's
assassination.

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Causes of Confederate

William C. Oates is best remembered as the Confederate officer defeated at Gettysburg's Little Round Top, losing a golden opportunity to turn the Union's flank and win the battle--and perhaps the war. Now, Glenn W. LaFantasie--bestselling author of *Twilight at Little Round Top*--has written a gripping biography of Oates. Oates was no moonlight-and-magnolias Southerner, as LaFantasie shows.

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Gettysburg Casualties (Battle
Deaths at Gettysburg) Nearly one-
third of the total forces engaged
at Gettysburg became casualties.
George Gordon Meade's Army of
the Potomac lost 28 percent of
the men involved; Robert E. Lee's
Army of Northern Virginia
suffered over 37 percent.

Gettysburg Casualties (Battle
Deaths at Gettysburg)

The Battle of Gettysburg, fought
over three hot summer days,
from July 1 to July 3, 1863, is
considered the most important
engagement of the American Civil
War. The South lost the
battle—and ...

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Battle of Gettysburg Summary,
Facts & Casualties - HISTORY
The Gettysburg Address

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

November 19, 1863. On June 1,
1865, Senator Charles Sumner
referred to the most famous
speech ever given by President
Abraham Lincoln. In his eulogy on
the slain president, he called the
Gettysburg Address a
"monumental act." He said
Lincoln was mistaken that "the
world will little note, nor long ...

The Gettysburg Address by
Abraham Lincoln

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