

The Family of James Aiken (1733-1798) and Elizabeth Reid Aiken

This sketch is transcribed from a typed copy of an old journal apparently written by a son of David and Nancy Kerr Aiken. The typed copy belonged to Wyatt Aiken, son of D. Wyatt Aiken and Virginia C. Smith Aiken.

(The following is transcribed from a typed copy of an old journal (missing), author unknown, but from the text you can presume that the author is a son of David Aiken. The first page down through William—a successful merchant in Charleston,, is torn, so what is here in parentheses is a surmise of what might have filled the missing text on the first page... the rest is mostly intact.)

The Family of James Aiken (1733-1798) and Elizabeth Reid Aiken

Their parents were born in the South of Scotland, and when the Protestants were persecuted by Roman Catholics, they were driven across the channel and settled in county Antrim, Ireland.

In the year following her husband's death, Elizabeth Aiken, and her younger child David, came to America, landing at Charleston, S.C., where her oldest son, William was then in business. Afterward, she was sent up to the "Little River Settlement," where, it is probable, the other two of her sons--- John and Hugh, has already been established on the "Farm."

After her death (1803), David, (now seventeen years old) was sent back to Charleston to work in the place of business of his brother, whose establishment was located at the corner of Broad and Church Streets, near the present stand of Klinck and Wickenberg.

James and Elizabeth Aiken left a family of eight children---six sons and two daughters.

William

above mentioned, became successful merchant in Charleston, and a very rich man. His administrative ability caused him to be chosen one of the first presidents of the South Carolina Railroad, then being built to Augusta, Ga., and after him, the town of Aiken on that rail line was named. He was the father of the Ex-Governor Aiken, whose mother was a Wyatt.

John

the second son, was an industrious man, his wife was known as old "Aunt Betsy", (but her maiden name not remembered.) They raised several sons and daughters. The sons were rather "rough fellows," particularly two of them, Hiram and Hugh, lazy and fond of "likker." Robert, another son, was more industrious and sober, and Joseph, the youngest, was a very good young man. Old Uncle John died about 1835. Aunt Betsy could not manage the wild boys, and they lived from hand to mouth in a log house near Little River until her death, about 1847, and then removed to Alabama and Mississippi.

Hugh

This old uncle, lived and died in Fairfield District, very near to his brother John's place. Of his family very little is known, but, we think, they moved to the West, also, about the same time that Uncle John's folks did. One son, James Aiken, remained in Fairfield and settled near to Salem Church. He was known as "Squire Jim," a loud talker and important character at a horse race, an inquest, or an old field muster. He never missed attending salesday in Winnsboro, and after loafing, sundry drinks from friends on the street, would be certain to come in late to our house to get one of "Aunt Nancy's" good dinners, as he would say. We boys called him "Loud Jeems," and "Wild Jeems." His brother William was a much more quiet citizen, and a plain practical farmer. James Aiken married a Miss Mary Dixon, a refined Scotch-Irish lady of Charleston, and much too good for him.

Two

of the sons of James Aiken, Sr., and of Elizabeth Aiken, are thought to have landed in Philadelphia, at what time we know not, and of whom nothing is known.

Margaret

One of the daughters of James and Elizabeth Aiken, married a Martin of Laurens District, S.C., and from that family the name Martin's depot originated. Robert Martin, Sr., of Charleston, the father of Ellen D. Aiken, was one of her sons. Another son was the father of Mag Martin. Still another was William A. Martin of Fairfield, an industrious farmer on Jackson Creek.

Mrs. McClintock, near Tylersville, Laurens District, the mother of Cousin Jane Todd of Due West, was a daughter of Aunt Margaret.

Mary

"Molsey" as my father called her, was the other sister. She was older than her sister Margaret, both large women in their old age, and good "Seceder." She married a Martin, also, but whether related to the other, I do not know, but rather think not. Aunt Molsey, in her old age, lived with her son John A. Martin, near Alston, Fairfield District, S.C. in the "Glenn" and "Kincade" neighborhood.

James Martin, cotton buyer in Columbia S.C. and the time of his death, Cotton Factor in Charleston, on Boyce's Wharf, was another son of Aunt Mary. He was the father of Rev. James L. Martin D.D. Fairfield District produced no two men of more integrity of character, true piety and honesty in all things than James and John A. Martin.

David

The youngest child of James and Elizabeth Aiken was born in County Antrim, Ireland, 17th June 1788. We have said that he came to this country in 1799, landing at Charleston, then to the "Farm" in Fairfield, and again back to his brother William in Charleston as a store boy, where he became an expert in his peculiar line, that is, in rubbing rust off hardware, and salting green hides, afterward tacking the hides up on the outside of the store to dry in the sun, and when tired at night, he was allowed to occupy the counter for a bed, and cover with any stray blanket, or bolt of homespun not otherwise engaged, provided the bed was "madeup" and the room swept out, before sunrise the next morning.

When going from Fairfield to Charleston to enter this apprenticeship, he caught a young squirrel, and carried it to the city, which he sold for fifty cents. This gave him a start, and after serving his brother William for two years, he got permission to go back to Fairfield. Having a little cash saved up, and the promise of help from his brother, he concluded to settle in Winnsboro, and open a small store, for barter in coon skins, cowhides, indigo, leaf tobacco, and other products which would find a market in Charleston.

This shop was small frame building of two rooms and a shed on Main street, about 150 yards from the present "Aiken Homestead." One of the rooms was the store, the balance of the house was occupied by a "Sullivan" family. An annual trip was made to "The City." Leaf tobacco then was tightly packed into a hogshead, with a hickory pole run through the middle, extending through both heads as an axis, to this was hitched the old horse following the wagon loaded with its skins, indigo, etc., and the trip to Charleston was begun and ended in three weeks.

On one of these trips, David, from the proceeds of his produce, bought the first negro he ever owned. State Street was then the negro market for fresh importations from Africa. He went round, and with \$200 saved, purchased "Jack" and returned with his possession to Fairfield.

A few acres in cotton was cultivated the next year, and from its sale in the fall at sixty two and a half cents per pound, another darkey was bought, this time a female, "Betsy" returned with the wagon to Fairfield, and was shortly after the wife of Jack. Annually a few more acres in cotton were cultivated, a few more

negroes brought back, and so it revolved.

By rigid economy and strict attention to business, those revolutions of barter and trade, and an annual extension of farm interest, secured to David Aiken a large estate, in and around Winnsboro, amounting at his death in 1860 to 264 negroes, 13,000 acres of land, \$30,000 of real estate in Winnsboro, besides \$10,000 of stock in the Bank of Fairfield, and yet nearly every dollar of this estate was lost to his heirs by the result of the war. In a day at the surrender of General Robert E. Lee at Appomatox, 9th April 1865, the labor of sixty long and arduous years was wasted and thrown away.

But to resume. . .

David Aiken "late of Ireland, in the United Kingdom of Ireland and Great Briton, having renounced all allegiance to any foreign power, was duly declared and "enrolled as a Citizen of the United States, on the 19th day of November, 1808, before the Honorable Joseph Brevard, Esquire, and Samuel W. Yongue, clerk of court aforesaid, in the District aforesaid at Winnsboro."

Soon after this event he went with his friend, Caleb Clark, Sr., (at that time the leading lawyer in Winnsboro) on his wedding trip to York District, as one of his groomsmen. At this wedding of Mr. Clark, one of the bridesmaids was Miss Nancy Kerr, then of York District.

She was very beautiful and attractive and captivated both of the Winnsboro groomsmen, who afterward paid frequent visits to York. But David outgeneralled his rival the Major, and won the hand and heart of Miss Nancy, who became Mrs. David Aiken 25th February 1812. She was then living with her uncle, Major Joseph Kerr.

Being too poor to purchase a wedding outfit, he was married in a blue broadcloth swallowtail coat, with high collar, and large flat brass buttons on, loaned him by his rival, Major Elliott, who accompanied him to his nuptials.

He returned with his bride to Winnsboro, and they began housekeeping in the southern end of the small building in which was his store.

From a small beginning, his income having increased by 1822 he had bought the lots adjoining, and built thereon the "Aiken Residence" in Winnsboro, now standing.

When they moved into this dwelling, then the finest in the upper country, four children had been born---James Reid, Elizabeth Rachel, Joseph Daniel and Carolina Margaret....

but, to return to...

Nancy Kerr (Wife of David Aiken) born in County Antrim, Ireland, February 18th, 1784 she came to America at the early age, say four or five years, landing at Philadelphia. Who came with her is not known, but we think, her father (her mother having died in Ireland), who did not live long here, and she was living with her uncle at the time she was married--- having removed to York when her father died in Philadelphia.

Major Joseph Kerr was Major of Cavalry in the War of 1812, and died in Winnsboro, January 4th, 1822, aged 68 years and four months, from the effects of wounds inflicted by sabre cuts about the head. His remains lie in the Presbyterian Churchyard there.

Eliza Margaret Kerr, her sister, after the marriage of Nancy, made a home with her, and while on a visit to Kentucky in 1833 she was taken sick and died at Flemingsbury, 18th August.

Daniel Kerr, an industrious planter, in the "Means Settlement," Buckhead, Fairfield District, was a cousin of Mrs. Aiken. He was a Northern man, probably from Philadelphia also, and her only surviving relative at the time of her death.

I once met a Mr. Dubois, Jeweler, of Philadelphia, who claimed kin with the Kerr's, but his recollection of their early history was limited.

Some of the peculiarities of David Aiken will now be stated.

While a man of very limited education himself, not having the advantage of an old field school for two years (in short sessions at that) in all, he felt the necessity of education, and would insist on every child of his going to school from the early age of six years, until he was prepared for college, and would not allow any absence from recitations, except for sickness.

He gave each of his seven sons and two daughters a collegiate education, at great expense, and often when hard pressed for money to meet these expenses, for he was hardly ever out of debt.

He was a man of indomitable energy and perseverance, and whatever he decided upon to accomplish, that he would do, and nothing could swerve him from his purpose, if there was any chance of success.

He was never out of debt, believing it to be an incentive to industry.

His financial credit was first class, with Charleston Factors and Banks. When the name of David Aiken was signed to a bankable note, the officers of the bank rarely failed to discount the paper.

He believed buying any land adjoining him for sale, and often he borrowed the money to buy more land, to make more cotton, with which to buy more negroes, to work more land, to raise more cotton, etc.

Of strong prejudice against what he disliked, he was of warm friendship to those he liked, and on more than one occasion his name was used to aid a friend as he supposed, but his friendship was misplaced, his kindness forgotten, and he had the security debt to pay. One instance in my recollection involving twelve thousand dollars, where the principal "skipped the country," left for parts unknown, and left him to pay the debt he had secured.

Occasionally reverses kept him often embarrassed and about 1845, when having a heavy load of debt to carry, his cotton crop, after the expenses of getting it to Charleston, sold, some of it, as low as $3\frac{3}{4}$ cents per pound.

Had he never signed as security for another, his great energy and industry would sooner have been rewarded and proved a financial success, though the

accumulation of wealth was slow, and by the most difficult means, hard licks and plodding ways.

David Aiken was remarkable healthy. He ate thin soups or cabbage and turnip greens, if well boiled, fat bacon and corn bread, for dinner. Cared little for vegetables, except soft boiled potatoes, raw tomatoes with vinegar— indifferent to sweet-meats, except a pudding, and ate cold bread, fried strip bacon, cup of coffee at five o'clock a.m. for his breakfast, and then to his work.

After dinner he would take a nap in his chair before going out on a long summer's afternoon, but he never would lie down in the day time, and if the work was beyond five miles from home he carried a cold lunch in his pocket for dinner that day.

On one occasion he had the hands rolling logs on one of the plantations, and in his eagerness to finish the job he was helping roll when a log got beyond their control and rolled against another, catching the forefinger of his right hand between them and mashed it dreadfully. He tied it up in his red "bandanna" and rode home ten miles on horseback, had the finger dressed, and while sick and faint, lay down two hours. When this sick spell wore off, he ordered his horse and rode back to the work, against the protest of the family physician.

The broken finger ever after interfered with a free use of a pen, and his handwriting was materially changed for the worse.

He was never confined to bed a whole day in his life, and in his last illness only two days elapsed between the first attack and his death.

He was scrupulously cleanly for such a hard worker. Always wore a "biled shirt" and it must be made at home, and wholly of linen, with standing collar, and nicely starched. Always washed his hands before and after eating. Never used a tooth brush, but rinsed his mouth with cold water furiously after each meal.

He had erected on the corner of a lot near his dwelling a small shop, which he rented to a barber, with the understanding that he should be "clean shaved" every Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, and his hair must be trimmed once a month. He was never known to wear a beard, never smoked a cigar or pipe in his life, nor took a chew of tobacco, and would not converse with any one

while smoking.

Would take his brandy toddy every day at 12 o'clock, but could not endure a man under the influence of liquor.

He always had his shoes made at home, by his negro shoemaker, of home tanned leather, cut brogan shape, and tied with leather strings, two holes in each "quarter." They must be blacked on Sunday morning, but at no other time in the week, and these shoes were not "rights and lefts" but "straight" and changed to the other foot from the day before wear, every morning.

He was a great observer of the Sabbath day. Would attend church regularly, and require his children to do so, but never made a profession of religion until he was sixty five years of age. He was skeptical of the sincerity of the ministry -- thought some of them preached more for the pay that was in it, than from desire to do the most good. Thought others of them lazy, and had better be at the plow than in the pulpit.

When not at church, he would read his book of sermons at home, but was never seen on street corners, not in gossiping crowds.

Six days he labored, but on the seventh he rested. His invincible energy and tireless nature found satisfaction only in his daily visits to his many pursuits on the different plantations. On the "Home Place" he had a Tanyard, a shoe shop, a grist mill, a tailor shop, a blacksmith shop, and a wagon shop, each of which trades was conducted by one or more of his negroes, who had served an apprenticeship, and the products of their labor, when not consumed on the plantation, were put on sale in "the store" under the management of a son, or one or two reliable clerks, while he rode round to his five plantations, and gave directions to the several overseers, resident on each, as to the work and crops thereon.

He was a kind, humane master, and his slaves all liked him. The sick were at once attended to, and if serious, the patient was transferred to the "hospital" in the yard, at "home" that better medical attention could be given.

A week's rations to each family was distributed every Saturday, and a wagon sent from each place for its quota, and any chickens, eggs, butter, or other product raised by the negroes on the plantations, could be sent in the wagon to town, in exchange for sugar, coffee, cloth or whatever the owner desired.

He required all the hands to appear on Monday morning in clean clothes, and if washing had been neglected from laziness, he required the lazy ones to wash that (Monday) night, and appear in clean apparel Tuesday morning, or suffer the penalty.

If any negro was dissatisfied and preferred another Master, he would let him find one, or if any of his slaves ran away, to shun work, or for stealing, when caught, he would have to find another Master, or be sold to the highest bidder, but if all behaved themselves, and attended to their work, he would not part with them, nor would he separate families, however much might be offered in cash for a desirable hand, or a skilled mechanic.

This narrative of past events would not be complete if we omitted a short sketch of one, who acted a conspicuous part, in the rearing and training of the children of David and Nancy Aiken, and who contributed in no small degree to the success and welfare of that family circle. I refer to . . .

Mary Guy

Her mother having died, she was left to the care of a worthless father, and Mrs. Aiken took her into her family in 1822, to raise her up in a proper manner. She was most efficient as a nurse, help, or housekeeper, and the younger children, viz. Hugh Kerr, William Edward, David Wyatt, Isaac Means, and Augustus Milton, became in after years as fond of and as attached to "Marrie" as to their mother. She was ever ready to lend a helping hand to any duty. She was a pious Christian woman, a consistent member of the Methodist Church, and attended services, even in her old age, when too blind to see her way to the church.

She died at the residence of Dr. W. E. Aiken in Winnsboro, of paralysis, on 9th, January, 1880, being about 86 years old, and was buried by the side of her mother in the Presbyterian church yard.

Children of David and Nancy Kerr Aiken

James Reid Aiken

born 15th November, 1812
Married 5th December, 1837
to

Eliza Cloud of
Bechamville,
Chester Co.,
S.C.

who died in Winnsboro
18th June, 1861
he died in Winnsboro
10th, July, 1877

Eliza Rachel Aiken

born 23rd February, 1815
married 10th Feb., 1836 to
in Winnsboro
he died 11th May, 1847
she died in Cokesbury
26th July 1887

Dr. Osmund M. Woodward

Joseph Daniel Aiken

born 10th Aug. 1817
married 4th April, 1848 to
who still survives, he
having died in Charleston,
5th July, 1884

Ellen D. Martin

Carolina Margaret Aiken

born 16th January, 1820
died at Sewanee, Tenn.
16th December, 1878

Hugh Kerr Aiken

born 5th July, 1822
married 15th Dec., 1852 to
of Mobile, Alabama, who
still survives. He was killed
in battle near "Mt. Elon"
Church, Darlington Co., S.C.
27th February, 1865 during
Sherman's raid through S.C.

Mary Gayle

William Edward Aiken

born 8th January, 1826
married 14th Jan., 1852 to
of Talladega, Alabama
both now living in
Winnsboro

Patsie Eloise Woodward

David Wyatt Aiken

born 17th March, 1828
married 27th April, 1852 to
of Winnsboro, S.C., who
died there 10th May, 1855
married second to
of Stoney Point,
Abbeville County, S.C.
on 27th January, 1857
who still survives
he died in Cokesbury,
6th April, 1887

Mattie Gaillard

Virginia Carolina Smith

Isaac Means Aiken

born 18th October, 1830
married to
of Darien, Georgia
they live in Pensacola,
Florida

Fannie M. Bryan

Augustus Milton Aiken

Emma Eliza Smith

Mary Ann Gilliam

born 10th January, 1834
married 27th Nov, 1860 to
of Stoney Point, who died
in Winnsboro, S.C.

30th July 1864
married 23rd May, 1866 to
of Greenwood, S.C.
they live at Sunnyside in
Greenwood, S.C.

Col. **Hugh Kerr Aiken**

Mary Gayle

born 5th July, 1822
married 15th Dec., 1852 to
of Mobile, Alabama, who
still survives. He was killed
in battle near "Mt. Elon" - near LEE ST, PARI
Church, Darlington Co., S.C.
27th February, 1865 during
Sherman's raid through S.C.

* **William Edward Aiken**

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Isaac Means Aiken

Fannie M. Bryan

born 18th October, 1830
married to
of Darien, Georgia
they live in Pensacola,
Florida

CRIS AIKEN

cwa 92464 @ member. betagamma
sigma, org

* 1-1

James Aiken

Born in 1733 in County Antrim,
Ireland, near Belfast.

Died in 1798 in Fairfield Co. S.C.
Buried in Fairfield.

He married Elizabeth Reid

She was born in 1743 in
County Antrim, Ireland and
died in 1803.

(Her will is recorded at Pickens)

Children.

- * 2-1 Neph Aiken ()
2-2 John Aiken (1535)
2-3 Mary Aiken (1770 - 1852)
2-4 James Aiken (1773 - 1802)
2-5 Margaret Aiken (1775 - 1824)
2-6 William Aiken (1779 - 1831)
2-7 Elizabeth Aiken (1783 - 1855)
2-8 David Aiken (1786 - 1863)

26

William Aiken 1779 - May 5, 1831

Married Henrietta Wyatt in 1801
She was born in 1785 and
died in 1847.

"BEST
FRIEND
of CHARLESTON"
(1st train)

He was president of the S.C.
Railroad. He was killed
by a horse running away
with him in the streets
of Charleston.

The town of Aiken was named
for him.

His son Wm. was gov. of S.C.

Children Governor 1850-1852

3-34

William Aiken

(1806-1880)

3-35

Peter Aiken

(1808-1811)

2-7 Elizabeth Aiken (1773-1822)

She married John Boyd of
Laurens. He was born 1750 & died
in 1822.

2-8 David Aiken (1786-1860)
died at age 74

Married ~~Ann Agnes Kerr~~ ^{Nancy} or Nancy Kerr
She was born 1794 & died 1858

Children

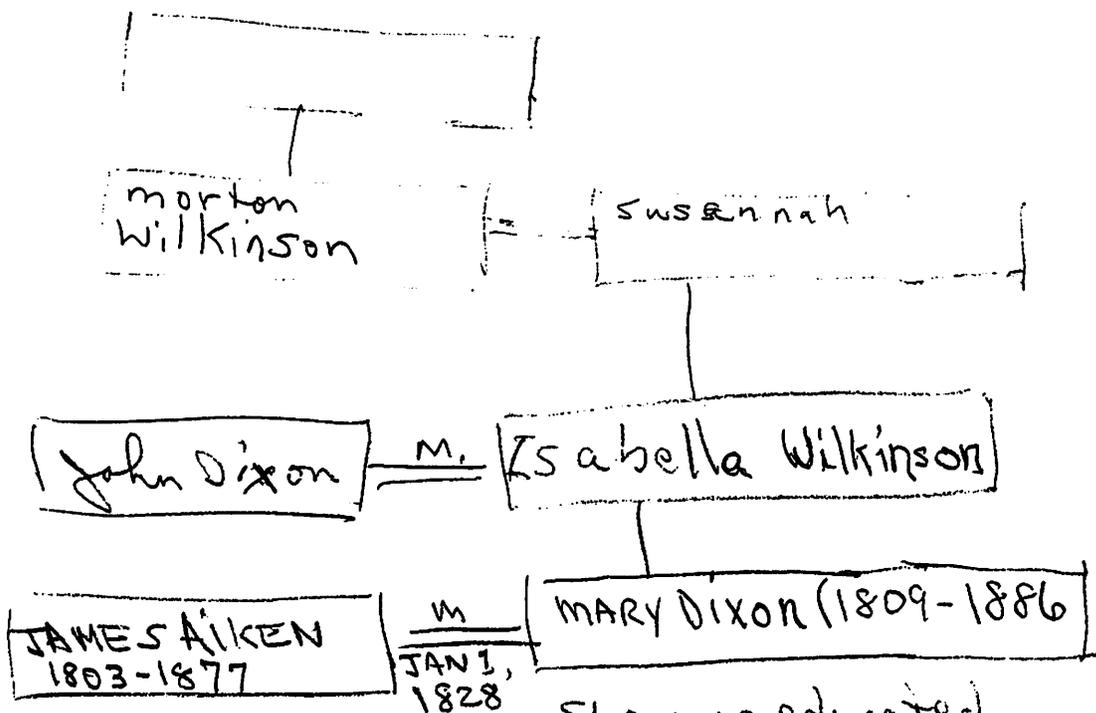
Pres. Bank of Fairfield

the
older
children

- 3-36	James Reid Aiken	(1812-1897)
3-37	Elizabeth Rachel Aiken	(1815-1887)
- 3-38	<u>Joseph Daniel Aiken</u>	(1817-1884)
3-39	Caroline Margaret Aiken	1820-1875
- 3-40	Hugh Hugh Kerr Aiken	(1822-1865)
- 3-41	Dr. <u>William Edward Aiken</u>	(1826)
- 3-42	David Wyatt Aiken	(1828-1886)
- 3-43	Isaac Means Aiken	(1830-)
- 3-44	Augustus Milton Aiken	(1834-)

David Aiken lived in a house behind the Courthouse (where
the fire station is now) and across the street from the Zion Presbyterian
Church,

3-38 - Joseph Daniel Aiken married his 2nd cousin
Ellen Daniel Martin. Her father built them a house at 20
Charlotte St., Charleston,



?

She was educated
 in London, Engl.
 She was sent to school
 with her cousin(?)
 either;
 Eliza Mulletton (1815-1890)
 or Catherine Mulletton (1812-1824)

OLD PICTURE

of James Aiken was Confederate
veteran he was 58 yrs old when
war started. He still could have been
in Army. He died in 1877 so that would
date the picture not later than 1877.
USE 1876
His son would be only 27.

31

James Aiken

Born April 10, 1813 in Fairfield
died July 20, 1877 in "

was 47 yrs
old when
twins were
born - 1850

in 1876
he son would
be 26 yrs old
that fits younger
boy.
who is man
on left?
50 yrs old
in 1876! born
1826

child would
be girl - Mary

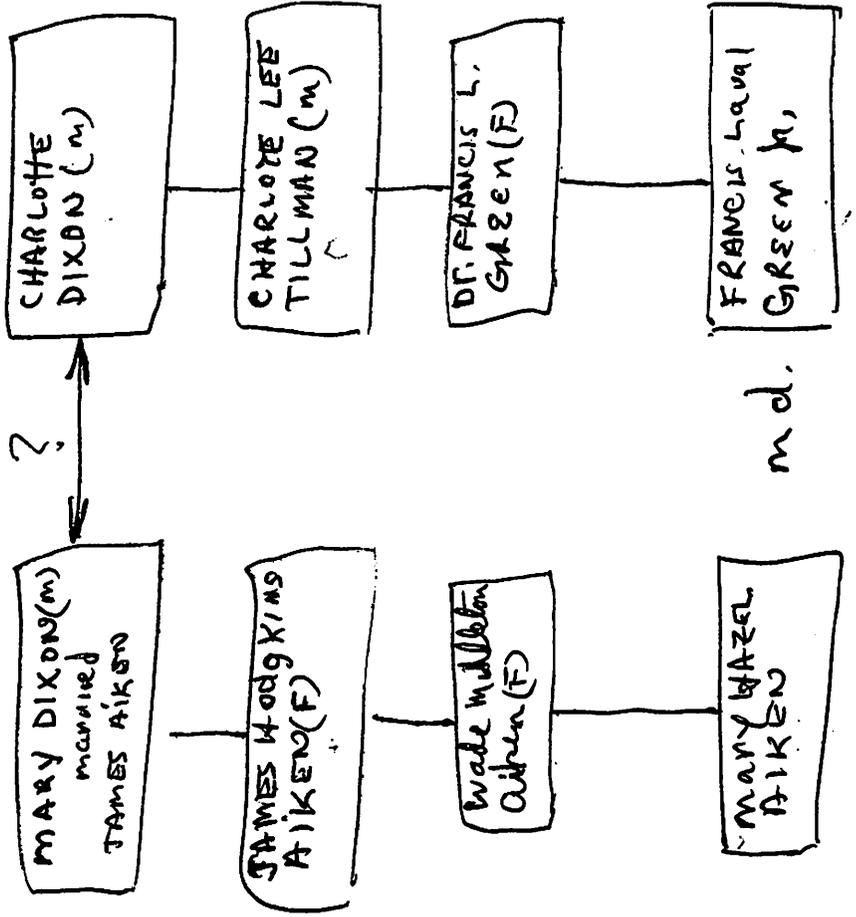
Married Mary Dixon on Jan. 1, 1828
in Charleston, S.C. by the Rev.
Mr. Hauckles.

(She was the daughter of John
Dixon & ^{ISABELLA} ~~Mary~~ Wilkinson of
Charleston)

She was born Jan. 22, 1809
in Charleston & died Jan. 1, 1886
in Fairfield.

Children

- 4-1 0 John Dixon Aiken (1829-1829)
- 4-2 26 Isabella Wilkinson Aiken (1830-1856)
- 4-3 4 Mary Dixon Aiken (1832-1836)
- 4-4 10 Thomas Dixon Aiken (1834-1844)
- 4-5 56 Henrietta Wyatt Aiken (1837-1893)
- 4-6 Elizabeth Jane Aiken (1839-1891)
- 4-7 Martha Keow Aiken 1842-
- 4-8 Harriett Lounder Aiken (1845-1908)
- ★ 4-9 James Hodgkin Aiken (1850-1929)
- 4-10 twins Caroline Brooks Aiken (1850-1911)



* 2-1 Hugh Aiken ()

He married Esther Wilson ()

Children

- * 3-1 James Aiken - (1803 - 1877)
- 3-2 Hugh Reid Aiken - ()
- * 3-3 William Aiken - ()
- 3-4 Elizabeth Aiken - ()
- 3-5 Jane Reid Aiken (1815 - 1848)

2-2 John Aiken

died in 1835

He married Elizabeth (Betty) **

She died in 1847

Children

- * 3-6 Hiram Aiken
- 3-7 Robert Aiken
- 3-8 Joseph Aiken
- 3-9 Hugh Aiken

sons moved to Ala or Miss about 1848. There are 2 towns in Texas named "Aiken" - one in east Tex & one in the Panhandle.

* This family may be the one that connects to the Evans family in next generation.

** William Aiken (3-4) says that "Aunt Betty" lived out on "The Farm" (Little River). Her sons, Hiram and Hugh moved to Texas.

2-3 Mary Aiken (1770 - 1852)

She married Edward Martin in 1792
He was born 1758 and died 1813

Children

- | | | |
|------|-------------------|---------------|
| 3-10 | Elizabeth Martin | (1793 - 1865) |
| 3-11 | John Aiken Martin | (1794 - 1865) |
| 3-12 | Robert Martin | (1795 - 1840) |
| 3-13 | James Martin | (1797 - 1856) |
| 3-14 | Jane Martin | (1800 -) |
| 3-15 | Henrietta Martin | (1802 - 1862) |
| 3-16 | Edward J. Martin | (1803 -) |
| 3-17 | Agnes W. Martin | (1805 -) |
| 3-18 | Mary Ann Martin | (1808 -) |
| 3-19 | Caley R. Martin | (1810 -) |

2-4 James Aiken (1773 - 1804)
died at age 31!
 $\frac{23}{1796}$

He married Mary _____

Children

- | | | | |
|------|---------------|---------|---|
| 3-20 | William Aiken | (~1797) | } |
| 3-21 | Sarah Aiken | (~1799) | |
| 3-22 | John Aiken | (~1800) | |

25 Margaret Aiker (1791-1845)

She married David Martin
(1762-1812)

They moved to Linn County, Georgia

Children

3-23	Robert Martin	(1790-1852)
3-24	James Martin	(1793-1819)
3-25	David Martin	(1795-)
3-26	Elizabeth Reid Martin	(1798-)
3-27	Rebecca Martin	(1799-)
3-28	William Aiker Martin	(1801-1802)
3-29	Mary Martin	1803-
3-30	Jean Meek Martin	(1806-
3-31	John Martin	1808-
3-32	Margaret Martin	(1810-
3-33	Edward Martin	(1812-1845)

4-11 Nancy Aiken
never married

4-12 Betsy Aiken
never married

4-13 David Aiken
married Sallie Ashford

4-14 Thomas Aiken
Born Ap. 2, 1852
died Jan 15, 1920 Buried Salem
Presby. Church

children?
married Eliza Jane Aiken (4-21)
(his first cousin)
She was born July 20, 1861
died Nov. 15, 1930
Buried Salem Presby Church

4-15 Hugh Means Aiken
Born July 15, 1846
died Sept 1862 in Richmond, Va.
(Killed in Civil War)

48 Harriett Lounder Aiken (Nattie)

Born March 19, 1845 in Fairfield
died Sept. 13, 1908

Married John McK. Milling
in Fairfield on Jan 7, 1862
by the Rev. T. E. Smith

Children

- 5-9 Henrietta Purvis Milling (1862-1865)
- 5-10 John McKibben Milling (1864-1865)

She married 2nd Hugh Young
Gladney on Oct. 30, 1867
by Rev. Boggs.

Children

- 5-11 James Hugh Gladney (1868⁶⁹ - 1948)
- 5-12 Annie Belle Gladney (1871 - 187 -)
- 5-13 Mary Elizabeth Gladney (1873 - 1879)
- 5-14 Alva Elizabeth Gladney (1874 -)
- 5-15 Franklin Maybank Gladney (1877 - 1955)

"FRANK - USED TO LIVE
AT CROSSROADS - WENT RIDING
IN GRANDDADDY'S PICKUP MANY
times with them (including UNCLE DONQ)

4-7

Martha Rev. Oiler (Mattie)

Born Aug 18, 1842 in Fairfield

he was
cousin?

Married David Reid Evans of
Louisiana on Dec. 6, 1859
in Fairfield by Rev. T. E. Smith

He died March 15, 1886 in La.

Children

- 5-5 Jefferson Davis Evans (1861-
- 5-6 John Tunerson Evans (1865-
- 5-7 Joseph Clifton Evans
- 5-8 Jessica Alice Evans

4-5

Henrietta Wyatt Aiken

Born Jan 24, 1837

died Nov. 29, 1893 in Fairfield

Married Joseph Clouney of
Fairfield on Sept. 2, 1856
by the Rev. E. P. Palmer

Children

- 5-2 John Nixon Clouney (1857-
5-3 Mary Agnes Clouney (1862-
5-4 Joseph Means Clouney (1865-1866)

4-6

Elizabeth Jane Aiken

Born July 5, 1839 in Fairfield

died March 21, 1891

Never married

4-1

John Dixon Aiken

Born Jan. 6, 1829 in Charleston, S.C.
died June 8, 1829 in Camden.

4-2

Isabella Wilkinson Aiken

Born Aug. (12 or 17) 1830 in Charleston
died May 21, 1856 in Charleston
at the home of her uncle
J.H. Milner.

Married Thomas Hodgkins of
Liverpool, England on Aug. 2, 1853
Married in Fairfield District
by the Rev. E. P. Palmer

He may have been
some cousin from
England

Children

5-1 Mary Isabella Hodgkins (1854-1880)

4-3

Mary Dixon Aiken

Born Sept. 20, 1832 in Fairfield
died April 3, 1836

4-4

Thomas Dixon Aiken

Born Nov. 1, 1834 in Fairfield
died April 2, 1844 in "

416

James Nixon Aiken

Born Sept. 13, 1850

died Nov. 13, 1926

Buried Monticello Meth. Church

Married 1st Kester Clawney

Married 2nd Mary Lupo

He was born July 1855

died Aug. 1938

Buried Monticello Meth. Church.

★ 4-9

James Hodgkins Aiken ^(Aunt) ("SQUIRE")

Born April 3, 1850 in Fairfield Co.
died April 6, 1929

Married Sarah Elizabeth Aiken (4-18)
on Dec (13 or 6) 1876 by Rev. Wells
She was born Jan. 28, 1855
& died Jan. 20, 1920.

Children

- 5-16 Mary Etta Aiken (1878-1894)
- 5-17 David Edgar Aiken (~1952)
- 5-18 William Douglas Aiken (1881-1962)
- 5-19 Wade Middleton Aiken (1890-1966)
- 5-20 Elizabeth Jane Aiken (1885-1956)
- 5-21 Infant daughter Aiken
- 5-22 Infant son Aiken (1877-1877)

UNCLE DONG

GRANDDADDY ★

5-19 Wade Middleton Aiken (1890-1966)
married Fances Clyde Crowder ()
children (1)

6-1 Mary Hazel Aiken

3-2 Hugh Reid Aiken (1815-1818-)

married Margaret Mc Gill

Children

4-11	Nancy Aiken -	~ 1845-7 - { { { (1852 - 1920)
4-12	Betsy Aiken -	
4-13	David Aiken -	
4-14	Thomas Aiken -	

3-4

Elizabeth Aiken

Married John McVea (or McVey) Jr.

3-5

Jane Reid Aiken (1815-1848)

Married William Middleton
Martin. He was born 1814
& died in 1874.

Children

- | | | |
|------|------------------------|--------|
| 4-22 | Robert Frazier Martin | (1843- |
| 4-23 | Elizabeth Aiken Martin | (1846- |
| 4-24 | Henrietta Jane Martin | (1847- |
| 4-25 | Nancy Brown Martin | (1841- |

William Aiken
b. ~1820

would have probably been
born about 1820

3-3

William Aiken ()
(Confederate Veteran)

He married 1st Rebecca Farris Gegg
in 1845

Children

killed in the war

4-15 Hugh Means Aiken  (1846-1862)

William
Aiken about
29 yrs. old
when married
2nd time

He married 2nd Mrs. Harriet
Rebecca Robinson Armstrong (WIDOW)
on Nov. 1, 1849.

She was born Aug. 29, 1821 &
died May 31, 1883.

Children

- 4-16 James Dixon Aiken (1850-1926)
- 4-17 Robert Means Aiken (1852-1925)
- ★ 4-18 Sarah Elizabeth Aiken (1855-1920)
- 4-19 William Edward Aiken (1857-1924)
- 4-20 David Middleton Aiken (1859-1930)
- 4-21 Eliza Jane Aiken (1861-1933 or 1930)

"Sally"

PICTURE of 4 AIKENS

William 1860
(3-3) ~~1825~~ 1895
age at war → 35 72-

Robert Means Aiken
1852-
1925-
lived to 73 yr.

1895
1823
1890-77

probably
picture was taken after 1890
at least 25 yr difference between
the two men standing

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Robert Means Aiken ("MIT" AIKEN)

Born July 10, 1852

died Jan. (24 or 25) 1925

Buried Salem Presby. Church.

house was
across the
road (Hwy 215)
from Doug
Aiken cabin

1st married Dec. 14, 1876 to Mary

Isabella Hodgkins (5-1)

she was born Dec. 21, 1854

in Liverpool & died July (5 or 1)

1880. (Buried at Salem Presby Church)

2nd married Margaret Bell

Born July 17, 1856

died Dec. 23, (1920 or 1923)

Buried at Salem Presby. Church.

Children

5-25 Marie Bell Aiken (1883-1966)

5-26 Lois Aiken (1885-1968)

5-27 Corinne Aiken

5-28 Robbie Aiken

COLUMBIA
SISTERS

4-18

Sarah Elizabeth Aiken (Sally)

Born Jan. 28, 1855
died Jan. 20, 1920
Buried Salem Presby. Church

"SQUIRE"

Married James Hodgkins Aiken (4-9)
Born April 3, 1850
died April 6, 1929
Buried Salem Presby. Church

Children

UNCLE
EDGAR

UNCLE
DOW

AUNT
LIZZIE

- 5-29 Mary Etta Aiken (1878-1894)
- 5-30 David Edgar Aiken ()
- 5-31 William Douglas Aiken (1881-1962)
- * 5-32 Wade Middleton Aiken (1890-1966)
- 5-33 Elizabeth Jane Aiken (1885-1956)
- 5-34 Infant daughter
- 5-35 Infant son

4-19

William Edward Aiken

Born March 31, 1857

died July 14, 1924

Buried Monticello Meth. Church.

Married Mattie Lupo

Born 1863

died 1958

Buried Monticello Meth. Church

Who are these people?

Children

- 5-36 William Edward Aiken (1886-1963)
- 5-37 Lula W. Aiken (1884-1952)
- 5-38 Nannie Aiken (-1993)
- 5-39 Mattie Aiken (1905-1907)

4-20

David Middleton Aiken

Born June 1, 1859

died Jan 9, 1930

Buried Salem Presby. Church

Married Victoria Yongue

Born April 12, 1881

died 1953

Buried Salem Presby. Church

Children

5-40

Isabella Aiken

4-2)

Eliza Jane Aiken

Born July 20, 1861

died Nov. 15, 1930

Buried Salem Presby. Church

Maria Thomas Aiken (4-14)

first cousin

Born April 2, 1852

died Jan. 15, 1920

Buried Salem Presby. Church

children?

(win)

410 Caroline Bissels Aiken (Carrie)

Born April 3, 1850 in Fairfield
died Nov. 7, 1911

Buried Salem Presby. Church.

Married James Burryon Gladney
on Jan. 26, 1876 by Rev. Mills.

Children

Aunt Fannie

- 5-23 Carrie Lugenia Gladney (1887-1950)
- 5-24 James Aiken Gladney (1877-)

may be
more
children }

(I believe that he had some
children before he married Caroline
Bissels Aiken) (Fannie & Hattie)

James Aiken = Eliza Reid

