

Also, Claude and D. P. Crouby. David married Miss Ederington.

Mrs. Daisy (Crouby) Stone is also from him, her brothers and

sisters, thru their father. Sally married Charles Douglas.

Dr. Jim Douglas and brothers from her. Dr. Charles McLurkin.

Eliza married _____.

I have heard my grandfather speak of "Uncle Sol", who was, I suppose, brother of his uncle, David Roe Coleman, but I do not know more of him, but feel sure he lived and died near my grandfather.

The Solomon Coleman who lived in the old house known as the "Solomon House" was son of William Coleman, the 1st, and consequently a cousin of David Roe ("Daddy Dave"). Eva and Clarence Jeter, of Union Co., are his great, great grandchildren.

Robert Roe Coleman, brother of "Daddy") was called "Partin." They were great for nicknames, and 'tis kept up to the present day.

Churches, of course, were few and far between when these men were young, from 1780 to 1850, and the customs were

primitive, what we of this forward age would call very
rude, I suppose. They were more natural and sincere, no
doubt. Not far from here, back of the present Widener old
home, near the new negro church, was a church building or
meeting house. The young men and boys would gather to play
marbles, pitch horseshoes, jump, etc, before the preaching
began, on Sunday mornings. I think this just as creditable
as some of the Sunday practices of this great civilized time.
There were two preachers that visited this meeting house to
preach. One, I think named Gwin, would arrive, reprimand those
engaged in playing games, call them into the house. Of course,
they didn't go then. The preacher would, no doubt, pay them his
compliments in a way he liked and consigned them to the place
he thought they would be sure to go.

Another preacher, William Woodward, on his meeting
day, would arrive and join those engaged in games, taking a
part. Then say, "Now, boys, let's go in the church for preaching.
Every one would follow him in, behave themselves, and no
doubt were benefitted, for he must have been a noble character.

On one occasion (remember, he was a believer in a literal hell of fire, in the hereafter, and that all must go there who were not believers), he said in his preaching, to make the dread of the horrible place as fearful as possible, no doubt, that "the bottom of Hell was covered with infants, not a span long," and looking over to Robert Hoe Coleman (He called him Partin) —they were good friends, said, "Now, Partin, you don't believe that." Partin said, "No, I'll be damned if I do."

The present day Baptists say such a doctrine was never preached, but we have the above testimony, handed down by those who had heard it, and like "Partin", would be damned before believing it.

Perhaps 50 years or more after this, at a Baptist church, established several miles from the spot just described, as a place of meeting, the preacher paid his compliments to the Universalist believe in a way that pleased himself and really knowing nothing of it, then said he hoped there were none under the sound of his voice who

believed such a sinful, God dishonoring doctrine. Andrew Feaster rose from his seat, standing in full view, said, "Here is one." The preacher was rather taken aback, but was very sorry that anyone was so blinded and on such a mistaken road.

And perhaps 40 years later, a daughter of Andrew Feaster, Drusilla Rawls, living in Columbia, S. C., again stood for the faith. A Presbyterian preacher (her son and his wife belonged to the Presbyterian Church) was calling on the family, and taking it for granted that she, too, was of his flock, said something to that effect. She told him, "No, she was a member of the Universalist Church." "Why? My dear Madam, I am surprised! How comes it you have strayed away thus?" She answered, "I haven't strayed, THEY have done the straying. I am where I belong, and always have been." (And for the 60 years of her life in that city she never "strayed" from the faith of her fathers. Often times, too, she knew of no other of like faith in the place.

DEATHS, Descendants of Colomans and Feasters.

Sarah Yongue Turner, died Nov. _____ 1913.
Laura " Ovinge, died April 13, 1908.
Henry Coleman Yongue, died August 1885.
Drusilla Yongue Propst died Oct. 17, 1914.
Heber Caroline Coleman died Dec. 23, 1914.
Charlie Isabel Coleman died March 13, 1917.
Sallie Coleman Lauderdale died Oct. 15, 1917 (?)
Edward Wilson Coleman died Feb. 20, 1917.
James Marsh Coleman died Dec. 13, 1917.
Mary Coleman Roney died Oct. 30, 1917.
John Gladden Coleman died Dec. 13, 1919.
Henry Gladden Colvin died June 1, 1920.
Jane Gladden Wright died Dec. 14, 1920.
J. Feaster Lyles died April 3, 1920.
Moses Cockrell Stone died March 1920.
Jacob Feaster Coleman (of Miss.) died July 6, 1920.
Julia Feaster Coleman (of Fla.) died June 4, 1920.
John Lipsey Manning, of Marietta, Ga., died 1922.

Dr. John Robert Coleman, died July 26, 1922.

Jacob Feaster Coleman died Aug. 7, 1925.

Henry Calhoun Coleman died Nov. 25, 1925.

Feb. 2nd, 1897, twenty-one years ago (this
 the 2nd day of February 1918) today, Ed and I were
 married, here in this home that is so empty now,
 and he is gone to that place from which no one
 has ever returned, and I am lonesome for him. Nearly
 a year he has been gone, the 26th of Feb. 1917, at 3 A. M.
 he breathed the last struggling breath - breath that
 he clung to to the last, trying with all his feeble
 strength to live on here with us. And I feel now
 that his spirit is near us, tho we cannot speak together.
 We always observed this date (our marriage day), but today
 it goes unnoticed except by the feelings of my heart. January
 30th was his birthday. We always had a good dinner for that,
 and often a gathering of kinfolks to enjoy the day with
 us. This date, too, passed unnoticed, except by me. This

miserable weather we've had so long changes everything. It seems queer to think of this birthday, the first one since his birth, that he is not in this life. Oh! Life! How wonderful, how fearful, how mysterious, it is!

I know if you can, you are thinking of this day, Ed, and want to speak to me, to comfort and assure me of the never ending life with you. Be near me, to cheer and comfort, in my loneliness.

February 2nd, 1919.

Another anniversary for me to keep alone. How little we thought of the great change the years would bring for me when you came from Alabama 22 years ago, to take me home with you. We expected to live our allotted years together. I think over the days we enjoyed together in our Alabama home, and am glad we had them, but how I miss your presence now. No one to understand just what I mean, as you did. I am alone today, and wonder if you know and are near

And Marsh is gone to be with you. How often I imagine your glad welcome to him.

Feb. 2nd, 1925. I try not to think. No one besides seems to remember, tho I do.

Feb. 26, 1926, 6 years since you left me. Again, I try not to dwell on this date. Can hardly bear my thoughts, and wonder if you, too, remember!

Feb. 26, 1927. Ten years since we left your frail body at our graveyard. Lola knows the spot now, and talks of our folks and our graveyard.

(NOTES ARE SCATTERED, AND DATES NOT CONSECUTIVE)

April 30, 1926. Twenty-eight years ago you left me, Pa. I am now older than you were when you departed from this home.

Ma, Ed and Marsh all gone since then, and I am old and alone.

April 30, 1927. 29 years ago. I am remembering.

April 7, 1925. I carried John to Church at Feasterville April 7, 1900, the first time he went to church. Was seven months old, and all the years since he went to church, the last time on Dec. 22nd, 1923. Departed from this old home and life Jan. 7, 1924. God help me.

April 30, 1923. Twenty-five years ago Pa went away from this old home, and the place that once knew him, knows him no more. In this room he lay that night asleep to wake no more here. And I in Alabama, knowing nothing of it. Oh, Life is so hard to understand.

Dec. 3, 1926. Ma went away Dec. 3, 1912, and was buried by the side of Pa's grave. Dec.____, in our dear old graveyard. Since then Ed, Marsh and John have gone, and their bodies rest in same row. Oh, God, how strange, how heartbreaking, is life.

Jan. 7, 1927. 3 years ago John went away at 7 o'clock A. M., 1924.

Jan. 7, 1928. 4 years now, Sept., 7 his 28th birthday. Just me to remember these dates.

NOTE BY ETTA ROSSON: John A. F. Coleman, the son, never married.

This October 13, 1928, is the 7th anniversary of the marriage John A. Coleman and Juliana Stevenson (Oct. 13, 1855). He born June 9, 1828. She, July 14, 1831. Their first child born Aug. 10, 1854, Samuel Stevenson Coleman.

(2nd) Dec. 22, 1856, Jennie Isabel Coleman.

(3rd) Aug. 22, 1859, Sarah Drusilla (died of bad dysentery Jan. 5, 1865.

(4th) Jan. 29th, Henry David Coleman, 1866.

(5th) Dec. 31, 1868, Mary Feaster Coleman.

(6th) July 27, 1872, Chaney Savilla Coleman. Died on Sept. 29, 1885, after a few days of severe sickness, which must have been appendicitis. The doctors knew of no such at that time, and could do nothing to relieve or save her life.

Copy of a letter written by David Roe Coleman, 1st, to his son, Wilson Henry Coleman, of Greene County, Alabama.

South Carolina,
Fairfield District,
June 27, 1835.

Dear Son:

I take the present favorable opportunity to write to you a line in way of remembrance, as I have not had a letter from you for a great while, and inform you that your father

is still living and in good health (Blessed be God for his mercies). Hoping that you and your family are all well. I believe I have not wrote to you since the death of your brother, Wiley. His widow and children are well and I think are likely to do well. They are very industrious, and your namesake, Wilson, is much so. Wiley had but a very short sickness from Thursday until Tuesday. He was doing very well. I think it was the excessive cold was the cause of his death. I am certain I have never experienced so cold a winter. Our wheat crops were greatly injured and a great many entirely ruined. All the fig trees and chany trees were killed. The fig trees will spring up again, but the Chany will not.

Our prospects for corn and cotton is very good at this time, the seasons have been very good.

As for your brothers and their families, all are well, except Chaney, Henry's wife. She has had a long spell of sickness that has seemed to threaten insanity. Isabella and her family are well. We expect to see Isaac and Betty in July. They were all well when we last heard from them. I am in the 71st year of my age. I am nearly as strong as I ever was, but not so active. I take a great deal of exercise, tho I work but little. I go into no excesses except reading. I think one third of the day is spent by me in reading. I live much alone and think that few men desire peace ~~more~~ more than I do, and none love it better. To love God with all my powers and my neighbors as myself is my aim and end. I rejoice that I have lived a life of Temperance (in almost everything). I have a good pair of spectacles and an excellent little Rifle gun, and I think I can kill more squirrels than any man in the neighborhood. This serves as an amusement for me in my vacant hours from reading. Peace be with you, my dear son,

D. H. Coleman.

I
I add no more.

Wilson H. Coleman

)
)
)
Sent by Mr. William Halsell.

FEASTER GENEALOGY

I will first copy what William Edrington wrote of the Feasters and Colemans in his history of Fairfield County. He got these facts, no doubt, from members of each family, men who were his contemporaries. He lived to be a very old man.

Andrew Feaster, the first settler of the name (the name was then spelled Pfister) in 1740 emigrated to this State (S. C.) from Lancaster Co., Penn. His father, Peter, died on the road and was buried somewhere in Va. From him was descended the present family of Feasters of the Beaver Creek section of this county, better known as the Feasterville Township. He had a cousin, John Feaster, who came at the same time and settled in Edgfield Co. He was the great grandfather of Laurent Feaster, of the "Dark Corner" section.

Andrew Feaster was twice married (first wife's name not known), by the first wife only one daughter, Martha, who married William Colvin, of the Sandy River section of Chester Co., now known as the Halsellville township, and

near where John Simpson now lives. She moved with some of her children to Greene Co., Ala., and lived to be quite an old lady, over 100 years. Most of her children died before she did, several going further West, into Louisiana and Texas. Her son, Tom Colvin, married Savilla Mobley, and their son, "Long" Thomas Colvin's daughter, Mary, married Nehemiah Cobb. Their son, Tom, married Dora Steele; their daughter, Fannie, married Herbert Gosa, a great-grand-grandson of David Roe Coleman.

Peter Pfister came to America from the Canton of Berne, Switzerland, wife and son, Andrew, and perhaps other children, sometime subsequent to 1735. They settled in Lancaster Co., Pa. Andrew changed the spelling of the name to its present form about 1767. He married in Philadelphia a widow, Mrs. Peter Cooper (her maiden name was Margaret Fry). She had three children - Adam, Eve (or Elizabeth, or Eliza, as she is named in the will of her step-father, Andrew Fauster), and Peter. 'Tis not known just when they left Pa. for the South, some tradition saying 1770, other, nearer 1760. Peter Pfister was then a very old man.

There isn't a thing known about his wife, mother of Andrew. They feared the journey would be too much for him (Peter), and Andrew suggested waiting for his father's death before leaving Penn. But he insisted on their going and bringing him along, saying "Heaven is as near one place as another, and if I die on the way, by bury me there." They were six months on the way, and Peter died in Virginia. Brave old man, and how sad the son must have felt, leaving that spot. I hope the burial was in a graveyard where others lay. They traveled on to Georgia, perhaps there were a number together, for its probable the Colvins came then. When they reached the Savannah River, news of the Indians being on the war-path further on caused them to come back to South Carolina, where they bought land. The first settlement we know of being the place known as the Wyatt Coleman place, he getting it through his wife, Ailay Cockrell, who was a granddaughter of Andrew, and inherited the land after death of her uncle Jacob Feaster, who left no children. The whole neighborhood around here for many years was known as Feasterville.

There is a Feasterville in Bucks Co., Pa., and a family graveyard. The names on the stones and the traditions in the neighborhood go back to the same generation as Andrew Feaster, and there is a John Feaster, who might have been his brother. They have a tradition of two brothers, but know nothing of any going South. They are not Universalists, but belong to some German church. They do not know of Peter Feaster (Pflister), Sr., of Switzerland. Think they are Germans, but never heard who came to this country first, nor from where.

Andrew Feaster, Jr., was a silversmith, a cabinet maker, a Captain of South Carolina State Militia, and a Free Mason. He was much attached to his brother, John, and bequeathed his property to John's children. He died January 25, 1808, being shot by mistake for Ezekiel Woolley, his brother-in-law, who was the Sheriff. The latter had summoned a posse to assist in capturing a criminal, Shadrack Jacobs, by name, and Andrew Feaster, Jr., was one of the number. It was after dark, and Jacobs shot Andrew, who was riding the Sheriff's white horse, and had on the sheriff's hat. Twenty years after, he was brought back from Texas

and was hung in Winnsboro for the crime. He stated that he had supposed the rider of the white horse to be Woolley, whom he had sworn to kill, and regretted deeply having ~~xxxx~~ shot Andrew Feaster. The latter was carried to the old Gov. Means home, at old Buckhead, and died on the floor in front of the fire. It was said that blood stains marked the spot as long as the house stood.

GENERATION OF MOBLEYS

As the facts were given by John Mobley, the son of Samuel, to John Coleman Feaster, the grandson of his sister, Drucilla. (Rev. indicates Revolutionary service)

Children of Edward and Susannah Mobley.

1. William Mobley (Rev.) name of wife obliterated.
2. Clement " (Capt. Rev.) married Mary Fox
3. Bon " (Rev.) married Hill (1st)
" _____ (2nd)

4. Edward Mobley (Rev.) married Susilla Meador.
5. John " (Rev) married Mary Beam
6. Samuel " (Rev.) married Mary Waggoner.
7. Polly " " Thomas Halsey
8. Susannah, " " Lewis Meador
9. Sally " " Jason Meador
10. Elizabeth " " Job Meador
11. Kessiah " " Thomas Meador
12. Dorcas " " Richard Hill

(1)

Children of William Mobley, the older.

1. Eliaser Mobley (Capt. Rev.) married Widow Lyles.
2. William " married Fanny Rodgers.
3. Samuel Mobley died single.
4. Isabel Mobley married Susannah Mobley
5. Gemina " married Edward Lovejoy (Rev.)
6. Thomas " (Capt. Rev.) married Mary Funderburg

7. Dorcas Mobley, married William Hill (Rev.)
8. May Mobley married Richard Hill (Rev.)
9. Kessiah Mobley married Cullen Mobley (Rev.)
10. Elizabeth Mobley married Micajah Mobley (Rev.)

(2)

Children of Clem Mobley and his wife,
Mary Fox. All in Kentucky.

1. Edward Mobley, married Nancy Sutton.
2. Ben Mobley married Mary Sutton
3. Clem Mobley married Phoebe Lashly
4. Billy Mobley married Nancy Coleman
5. Isiah Mobley (Rev.) married Fannie Coleman
6. Nancy Mobley married Richard Nely
7. Polly Mobley married Charles Coleman
8. Susannah Mobley married Isiah Mobley

(3)

Children of Ben Mobley

1. John Mobley married Nancy Jenkins }
2. Ben Mobley married Luvina Meador }

- | | | |
|--|---|----------------------|
| 3. Edward Mobley, married Nancy Roebuck | } | 1st wife's children. |
| 4. Margaret Mobley, married Francis Colezan | | |
| 5. Elizabeth Mobley, married William Cohnar
(or Bohner) | | |
| 6. Polly Mobley, married James Rodgers | | |
| 7 | | |
| 7. Samuel Mobley, married a Shelton, in Ky. | } | 2nd wife's children |
| 8. Isaac Mobley, married " " " " | | |
| 9. Tabitha Mobley, married _____ Turner | | |
| 10. Nancy Mobley married a Wilson (or Wilder)
Addison | | |
| 11. Lucinda Mobley, married - not known whom | | |

(4)

Children of Edward Mobley (wife Drusilla Meador)

1. William Mobley, married Betsy Jenkins.
2. Edward Mobley, married Amy Hill.
3. Levy Mobley, married Rachel Rable.
4. Reuben (?) Mobley married Sarah Coleman
5. Elizabeth Mobley married Henry Rodgers

6. Susannah Mobley, _____
7. Luvinia Mobley, married Henry (?) Chapman

8/

(5)

Children of John Mobley and Mary Bean.

1. William Mobley, married Drucilla Mendor.
2. Isaac Mobley, married _____ Brown
3. Sally Mobley, married (unknown)
4. Susan Mobley, _____

8/

(6)

Children of Samuel Mobley and Mary Wagoner.

1. Edward Mobley, married Polly Mobry
2. Samuel Mobley, married Elizabeth Whithead (nee Pickott)
3. Biggers Mobley, married Joannah Corbett
4. John Mobley married "Caty" McLain
5. Elizabeth Mobley married Richard Mansel
6. Drucilla Mobley, married John Feaster
7. Susannah Mobley married John Taylor
8. Mary Mobley, married David Shannon

9. Nancy Mobley, married Moses McKsown
 10. Lucrecy Mobley, married John Robinson
 11. Savilla Mobley married Tom Colvin
 12. Dorcas Mobley married William Price
-

Alexander Mobley, who married the widow Floyd, was first cousin to Edward, the 1st, and had children Colin(Cullen) and Micajah.

Following copied from Uncle David A. Coleman's
Diary that he started June 1st, 1852.

July 31st - Daddy, Pappy and Uncle Jacob Feaster, Jr. were initiated into "Sons of Temperance Division." "Hurrah for the Sons!"

Sunday, July 25th - At Cool Branch. Pilgrim baptised 16.

August 1 - at Red Hill. 33 baptised.

Aug. 15th - J. N. Feaster ("Jake Fry" I suppose) came back Friday 13th. J. I. C.

Aug. 16 - J. J. N. Feaster brought home widow Boozer, ag
wife.

Aug. 17 - Picnic at Feasterville (Sons of T.) 1,000 persons present.

Aug. 25 - J. N. Feaster died at 3 A. M. and buried at 3 P. M.

Aug. 31 - Broad River 6 ft. higher last Sunday than ever known, all mills washed off river, railroads damaged, and corn in bottoms spoiled.

Sept. 11 - Rieves and family at Pappys.

Sept. 18 - Dedication of "Division" room & presentation of Flag by ladies.

Sept. 25 - Lizale and Rieves at our house.

Oct. 1, 1852 - Universalist Convention at Liberty Church.

Oct. 3 - At Liberty Church. McMorris preached.

Oct. 27 - Drusy with us at night.

Monday

Nov. 15 Cold, ice. Recovered potatoes, penned hogs.

Tues. - Nov. 17 - Raining. Start @ Columbia with cotton.
Rained all day.

Thurs. Nov. 18 - Cloudy and cold. Camped near Columbia.

Fri. - Nov. 19 - Clear at 10 A. M. Sold 7 bales at 19 -15/100.
Camped Sat. Cold. Got home by night.

Monday, 22d - ~~1/4~~ plow ip stalks.

Tues., 23rd - Plow stalks and pick cotton.

Wed., 24th - Clowney has cotton picking. Sarah and I at Daddy's.

Sat., 27th - Got 150 bushels of cotton seed from James Cameron,
12 $\frac{3}{4}$ ¢ per bushel.

Mon. - 29 - at Winnsboro for Guano. Freight 4.65.

Sun., Dec. 10 - John & D. H. F. stayed with us.

Mon. - Dec. 20 - J. A. F. C. & D. H. F. started to Ala.
I saw a deer as I came home.

Dec. 21 - Daddy over.

- Dec. 25 - Dark and misty. Christmas Day.
- Dec. 28 - Sale at old place (Robin Yngues) I bought Joe and Liza, \$555.00, and Missa for \$705.00 - \$1250.00
- Dec. 31 - Thus ends 1852, a very bountiful year to the farmers, noted for heavy freshets and railroad undertakings. I have not sent for the Doctor this year, for which I would wish to be thankful to God. This year noted for Isa's and John's weddings, my son, Robert Yongue's birth, and Aunt Betty Kolen's visit to S. C.
- Jan. 1st, 1853. "New Years Day." Picked cotton. At Division, Installed Treasurer. Worked 5 hands.
- Jan. 13th - Carrie & Julio Foaster over yesterday.
- Jan. 15 - Bolly Yongue had "cotton picking."
- Jan. 17 - Sarah C. Coleman & Isa over. Dr. R. W. Coleman put seton in Lisa's side.
- Jan. 20 - Sarah Milling & Mary Leman with us.
- Jan. 21 - At Isa's and P. S. D. H. Foaster returned (from Ala.) Ma. Ma Foaster died. (wife of Trez.)
- Jan. 25 - I visited F. H. C., D. R. C., etc. Sarah at J. D. Roberts.
- Jan. 27th - Killed a turkey.

- Jan/ 29 - At Dr. R. W. C. & "Biggers". The Dr. and family came home with me. Temperature of Spring.
- Feb. 1st - Sallie (sister) came home with me.
- Feb. 27 - Alex Meador with me. A very rainy month.
- March 2 - J. C. Feaster & Polly with us at night.
- March 5 - Began snowing at sunrise. 5 in. deep.
- March 6 - Savilla & Pa over. Allen Coleman stayed all night.
- March 8 - "Pappy" and "Mammy" over.
- March 19 - Killed a gobler, 32 lbs. At Division & Lecture. The scenery illustrated by magic lantern.
- March 22 - At H. J. Coleman's for cloth. Heard first whip-
O-will.
- March 24 - Chaney Yongue & Dr. A. B. Coleman dined with us.
- March 31 0 Been a busy farm month.
- April 1, 1853. Planted corn. Went to Pa's at night.
- April 2. Killed a gobler, at pasture.
- April 6 - Sarah at David Millings.
- April 8 - Letter from J. A. F. C. (on visit to Ala. and Miss.)
- April 12 - John A. F. C. returned home.
- April 17 - I spent the day with Daddy.

- April 21 - Warm. Plow corn. Kill Sintha's turkey.
- April 25 - Sheared 17 sheep.
- April 26 - Sheared 6 sheep and marked 10 lbs. John helped me.
- April 27 - Shear sheep at pa's. Frost this morning.
- May 2, 1853. Helped carry Tine & family to railroad at J. L. Yongues, thence to Columbia, thence to Charleston. In Charleston at 5 A. M. Visited the wharves, put the negroes on "The Florida" for J. M. Feaster, of Fla. Went to Mt. Pleasant & Sullivans Island. Take car for Columbia at 8 1/2 A. M. Left Col. 7 A. M. next day, arrive at Yongue's 10 1/2, at home by 1 P. M.
- May 14 - At election, at Yongue's Old Field.
- May 15 - At Daddy's.
- June 2 - At H. Jonathan Coleman's.
- June 11 - At Pappy's and Division.
- June 16 - John Cameron here. Very dry, no rain in 9 weeks.
- June 22 - Pa, Ma, John & Drucy over (high wind from West).
- June 24 - Wiley Coleman (Called "Screw") very sick with Typhoid Fever.
- June 27 - Mose Clowney & family to see us.
- June 30 - "Screw" better. June has been dry all thru.

- July 1st - at John Lemon's. Terrible hot.
- July 2 - At Division, scorching hot. John with us.
- July 3 - A little rain.
- July 4 - Ditto.
- July 6 - At Pappy's. Drucy over.
- July 11 - At Daddy's.
- July 13 - At Pappa's (he is sick), with McLurkin.
- July 14 - At Pappy's. Is pretty sick. Better next day.
- July 25 - Started to Columbia with cotton. Raining. Sold
cotton at 10 1/2 & 8 1/2 per hundred.
- July 28 - John G. Coleman at my house.
Aunt Betty, Uncle Isaac & Elizabeth Nolen, of
Ale., got to S. C.
- Monday, the 26th - At Daddy's. At Pappy's last night.
- July 29th - At Daddy's (at ~~B. J. C.~~ B. J. C.'s Uncle Jonathan)
for cloth.
- Aug. 1 - J. A. F. C., J. G. C., go to Kinnsboro.
- Aug. 2 - Picnic at Feasterville. Passed off well. 3 initiated.
- Aug. 11 - At Winn's. Got my Daguerotype taken.
- Aug. 14 - 1853 - Rode to Yorkville. Pretty place. Got home
by night.

- Aug. 15 - At Pappy's and Daddy's.
- Aug. 17 - Isa married to Thomas Manning.
- Aug. 20 - They spend day with us.
- Aug. 29 - Aunt Betty started for home. (This was her last visit to S. C. Daddy died March 1855, & she & family moved to Texas, none of them ever came back to S. C.)
- Sept. 7 - Thomas " Isa started to Ga.
(Traveled in buggy then—J. I. C.)
Fences
- Sept. 10 - The highest fresher ever yet. ~~XXXXXXXX~~ all gone.
- Sept. 11 - Put up fences at every hollow. Got a load of melons from Daddy's. Hunted for turkeys.
- Sept. 16 - My birthday.
- Sept. 17 - At H. J. C.'s. His son, David R., burned with powder while overseeing work on R. R. Eyes badly injured.
- Sun. 18 - At Antioch Methodist Church.
- Oct. 10 - At Pappy's, - C. C. & C. Icing cake (Cousin Sarah).
- Oct. 11,- Pick Cotton. Joan over. Possum hunt.
- Oct. 13 - John A. M. Colman married Julianna Stevenson.

Oct. 14 - At Infair, at Pappy's. Pleasant day. Danced. (I thank Thee, O God, for these pleasant reunions of youths friendships.)

Oct. 18 - Dined at Billy Yonques. Sister Drucie with us.

Oct. 19 - John & Juliana dine with us.

William Coleman (son of Solomon Coleman and wife, Betty Elam,) was born Nov. 9, 1809, died Dec. 1878, married Drusilla Coleman (daughter of Robert Fitz Coleman and wife Susannah Feaster), born Oct. 23, 1812, married June 7, 1830, Died Sept. 14, 1875. Had 11 children. (They moved from S. C. to Randolph Co., Ga., in early married life, and are buried there.)

William, Robert and Francis died in infancy. Elizabeth Susan married Gov. A. K. Allison, of Quincy, Fla., She died Nov. 1895. One daughter, Sarah Fanning She married Ross Harris.

Rebecca married George Everitt. No children. Died in 1869.

Isabella, married William Boone. No children.

Henry, married Fann Cornaly. 2 children, Ernest and Carrie.

Alice, married Joseph Alva Slaughter. 3 children - Mary Eliza, William B. and Isabelle Coleman.

David, married Sibbie Wilcox. No children. He died in 1880.

Carolina, Single.

Mary Eliza, Single.

LAND GRANTS on record in Columbia, S. C.

Robert Coleman, Camden, Little River, 60 acres, 1797.

Robert Coleman, Camden, Dutchman's Creek, 165 acres,
Aug. 1797.

Robert Coleman, Fairfield, Waterce Creek, 100 acres,
Oct. 1804.

Robert Coleman, Fairfield, Waterce Creek, 84 acres,
Mch. 1808.

Robert Coleman, Kershaw, Lynchos Creek, 640 acres,
Dec. 1808.

Robert Coleman, Fairfield, Waterce Creek, 81½ acres,
Dec. 1817.

Robert Coleman, Camden, Honey's Fork Creek, 250 acres,
Oct. 15, 1784.

(Book 8, Page 404)

Robert Coleman, Jr. 10 acres, Feb. 1824.

Charles Coleman, Craven Co., 100 acres, Oct. 15, 1784.
Book 1, page 175.

Charles Coleman, Sr., $6\frac{1}{2}$ acres, Fairfield Co., Dec.
1725. Vol. 7, page 94.

William Coleman, 100 acres, Branch of Beaver Creek,
Craven Co., July 1772.

Stephen Coleman, 537 acres, May 1810.

Solomon R. Coleman, 173 acres, Oct. 1815.

Robert F. Coleman, 6 acres, June 1812.

David Roe Coleman, 1000 acres, Beaver Creek, 43 Vol.
page 12, Jan. 2, 1819.

Jesse Coleman, 127 acres, Book 42, p. 272, Jan. 18, 1810.

Edward Roe, 150 acres, Pee Dee, Cheraw, April 3, 1776.

James Roe, 400 acres, Camden District, 1787.

Solomon Roe, 80 acres, Seneca R., Ninety Six, 1788.

Elijah Baan, 150 acres, Beaver Creek, 1785.

John Cannamore, 7 400 acres, Rocky Creek, Camden Dist.,
June 4, 1786.

Athenatius Thomas, Disto Creek, Ninety Six, Aug. 1, 1785,
335 acres, Book 7, page 447.

Andrew McQuiston, 420 acres, Beaver Creek, June 1787.

William McQuiston, 600 acres, Rocky Creek, July 1786.

Grants to Edward Moberley, John Moberley, Clement Moberley, Samuel Moberley, Isham Moberley, Benjamin Mobley, in 1770, 1771, 1772, 1774, 1776.

James Mathew, George and Samuel McConnell, in 1770, 1759, 1770 and 1768.

About the same dates as early Coleman grants, there were Colemans in Edgefield, Union, Abbeville, Pendleton, Orangeburg, Kershaw, Darlington, who were granted land (1791 to 1804, 1825.)

Extracts made by Eva Colvin in 1917 from the Revolutionary records in the State House in Columbia, S. C.:

No. 178) Issued the 10th day of May 1785 to Mr. Edw. Moberley, Sr., for six pounds 8s/7d for 90 days Militia duty
Liber J) in 1781 & 1782.

No. 179) Issued the 10th May 1785 to Mr. Edward Moberly, Jr.,
Liber J) for Eight Pounds for militia duty 113 days in 1781. Acct. audited.

No. 120) Issued the 27th day of January 1785 to Mr. John
Liber N) Coleman for 2 Lbs. 2/8 3/4 for 64 days militia duty. Acct. audited.

No. 121) Issued the 27 January 1785 to Mr. James Cole-
Liber N) man for six Pounds Sterling, 97 days duty done in the militia in 1782. Acct. audited.

No. 281) Issued the 2d day April 1785 to Mr. John Stone
Book N) for Seven Pounds five shillings sterling for 91 days militia duty in 1781 & 1782.

- No. 203) Issued the 1st of April 1785 to Mr. Andrew Roe
Book N) for Nine Pounds sixteen shillings & five pence
Sterling for 110 days militia duty in 1779.
Acct. audited.
- No. 204) Issued the 1st April 1785 to Mr. Solomon Roe for
Book N) Eighteen Pounds twelve shillings and ten pence-
farthing Sterling for 261 days militia duty.
Acct. audited.
- No. 174) Issued the 10th May 1785 to Mr. Clement Moberley
Liber J) for 15 pounds 18s/7d for 103 days militia duty
and provisions for public use in 1781 and 1782.
Acct. audited.
- No. 175) Issued the 10th May 1785 to Mr. John Moberly
Book J) for one pound 15s/6d 9d. for 25 days militia
duty in 1782. Acct. audited.
- No. 180) Issued the 10th May 1785 to Mr. Isaiah Moberley
for six pounds for 97 days militia duty in 1781
and '82. Acct. audited.
- 264) Issued 15th April 1785 to Peter Cooper for 3 lbs. Sterling
Liber C) for duty done in the militia in 1782. Acct. audited.
- 176) Issued 10th May 1785 to Mr. William Moberly, Jr.,
Liber J) for 2 lbs. 2/8/ 1/4 pence sterling for 59 days
militia duty in 1781.
- 177) Issued 10th May to Mr. Elias (Wm) Moberley for
Liber J) nineteen lbs. 14 shillings and 3 pence farthing
Sterling for 103 days militia duty. 2 accts. audited.
- No. 381) Issued 15th April 1785 to Andrew Feaster for 25
Lib C) lbs. 4 shillings & 3 1/4 d Sterling for corn and
for a mare lost in the voyage 1780.

In the office of the Historical Commission of D. C.
W. . Dixon in 1918 found the following records:

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Dr., to Andrew Feaster,
Cr., To 50 Bushels of Oats.

This is to certify that Andrew Feaster has supplied
Col. Henry Hampton with Oats.

Patrick W. Leh, Com.

This is to certify that Andrew Feaster has supplied
Henry Hampton's Regt. Lt. Surgeons with 2 acres
of Oats.

Given under my hand and seal this 27th day of
June.

Patrick Walsh.

Seaver Creek, May 18, 1765.

Sanction, My Thomas Native such indent or indents
as may appear to be from the State of
South Carolina, or from the United States.

(Signed) Andrew Feaster

To the Commissioner of the Treasury, Book O, No. 321,
Ant. 23 L, 45 3/4 d
to the above receipt is given. Thos. Lehr.

Copy of some inscriptions from Feaster Graveyard,
Fairfield County, N. C.

On monument:

Andrew Feaster, Jr., Departed this life 25th January 1808,
in her 33rd year of his age. A native
of Lancaster Co., Pa.

Andrew Feaster, Sr., Departed this life the 15th day of July
1811, in the 85th year of his age. A
native of the Canton of Berns, Switzerland.

Margaret Fry Cooper, his wife, departed this life the 10th of
Oct. 1828, aged 38 years, a native of
Philadelphia.

John Feaster, Departed this life the 17th day of March
1848, in the 60th year of his age. A
native of Lancaster Co., Pa.

Dravilla Moulty, his wife, departed this life the 15th of April
1807, in her 33rd year of her age.

Children of Andrew Feaster, Sr. (Burdock Andrew, Jr., above)
and Jean, who were not buried in the Feaster
Graveyard were; Daughters Martha (in Alabama),
Margaret (in Georgia), Susannah, in family
bookish graveyard, on Millers Creek. Ailsey,
and Jacob, near his home place.

Many descendants of Andrew Feaster have joined the Daughters
of the American Revolution Society on his record of service.

This record of the Colvin family came from a letter to Martin Colvin, written by Mrs. Rosa Colvin Barksdale, of New Orleans, La.:

- 1st generation - John Colvin, married Hannah Price.
- 2nd " William Colvin, married Mattie Feaster.
- 3rd " Andrew Colvin married Josiah Petrie.
- 4th " William H. Colvin married Rhoda Wright.
- 5th " Spencer P. Colvin married Mary Rose Van Hook.
- 6th " Eben Colvin, married J. N. Barksdale.

David Colvin, married Susan Husay

Joseph Colvin married _____ Rainey.

Mark Colvin, married Thomas Van Hook.

John Colvin and his wife, Hannah Price, came from Virginia. Settled in Sandy Ridge, Chester District, S. C. Had 7 sons and 4 daughters:

1. William Colvin married Martha (Mattie) Feaster.
(He fought in the Revolution with his father.)
2. Thomas Colvin, married Savilla Mosley.
3. Edward Colvin married _____ Pratt.

4. Nicholas Colvin, married Susanna Elam.
5. John Colvin, married _____ Hardwick.
6. Daniel Colvin, married Susan Huey.
7. Talton Colvin, belonged to U. S. Army, was massacred at Fort Mims.
8. Peggy Colvin, married Siggson.
9. Lucy Colvin married Simpson.
10. _____ Colvin, married _____ Cornwell.

2nd generation

Children of William Colvin and wife, Martha Feaster:

- 1st. William Colvin, md. _____ Carter, moved to Chambers Co., Ala., where he died at age of 106. Had 3 sons.
- 2nd. John Colvin moved to Pontotoc Co., Miss. 3 sons died in Mexican War.
- 3rd. Charner Colvin, married _____ Coleman. Moved to Ala., and then Smith Co., Texas.
- 4th. Jacob Colvin, married _____ Love.
- 5th. Edward Colvin, married _____ Stone.
- 6th. Bynum Colvin, moved to Alabama.
- 7th. *Andrew Colvin, married Janima Petrie. He died in S. C. Buried at Beaver Creek Baptist Church Cometary. She went with others to Ala.
- 8th. Hannah Colvin married _____ David. Moved to Ala.
- 9th. Susan Colvin, md. _____ Cockrell. Moved to Ala.
- 10th. Mattie Colvin married _____ Love. Moved to Ala.

*The above Andrew born 1782. His wife, 1785. They had 13 children.

3rd generation

- 1st. W. H. Colvin, married Rhoda Wright. (16 children)
- 2nd. Hazel Colvin married Elizabeth Phillips (8 children)
- 3rd. Andrew F. Colvin, md. _____ Crosby. (11 children)
- 4th. Susan Colvin, md. _____ Hedgepath. (5 children)
- 5th. Mabry Colvin, married _____ Crosby. (12 children)
- 6th. John Petrie Colvin, md. _____ Crosby. (11 children)
- 7th. Ainsley Alford Colvin.
- 8th. Martha Feaster Colvin, md. _____ Tims. (9 children)
- 9th. W. H. Colvin, md. _____ Crosby. (14 children)
- 10th. T. R. Colvin, md. _____ Crosby. (13 children)
- 11th. Garland H. Colvin md. _____ Crosby. (10 children)
- 12th. Petrie Colvin. Didn't marry.
- 13th. Polly Colvin, married _____ Mayfield. She born 1811,
Died 1877.

4th Generation

- W. H. Colvin married Rhoda Wright in Chester Co., S. C.
(Had 10 children) 2nd marriage to Jane Weir,
Chester Co., S. C. (6 children)

5th generation.

Spencer Petrie Colvin.

6th generation.

Rosa C. Barksdale.

STEVENSON GENEALOGY

John Stevenson, born 1751, died in 1802.

Janet Murdock Stevenson, born 1757, died July 18, 1852, both natives of County Antrim, Ireland. Buried in New Hope A. R. P. Church Cemetery, Fairfield County, S. C.

Now, I will tell you of your Stevenson ancestry, John. Am glad you remember your own dear grandmother, who did so much for you while you were a baby and as long as she lived was mother and grandmother to you. As you grow older you can look back with pleasure over the many kind and loving things she did for you. Always patient, always ready at your every call. For five weeks after your birth I wasn't able to do the least thing for you, and 'twas her watchful, never failing care that made you live. A puny baby, that had to be "bottle-fed." And I want here to pay tribute to another faithful "old slave", Fanny Boulware, who stayed with us 8 weeks then and helped nurse you and me. You must see that she never comes to want.

She died in August 1916, and didn't suffer from neglect. Had lived here with us most of the time for several years, helping in the kitchen, having plenty to eat and wear, and a room next to mine to sleep. The last two Christmases she hung up stockings, as John did. We went to her funeral and burial at Hessian Church, and helped pay for the headstone that marks her grave. "Well done, thou good and faithful Aunt Fannie."

John Stevenson and his wife, Janet Murdock Stevenson, migrated to America from Ireland about 1790. They then had three children: William, James and Mary, a baby, who sickened and died on the voyage across, and was buried at sea. It took three months to come over, in a sail vessel.

Janet Murdock's father was a dyer, and considered well-to-do. Above the poor young man, John Stevenson, who was forbidden to visit her. They were secretly married a year before her father knew it, and he never fully forgave her. Then I suppose they decided to come to America. Found life very hard here for some time. Bought land in the New Hope section of Fairfield County, where Eb Stevenson, their grandson, now lives.

They built a rough log cabin without doors or floors. I guess they were frightened at everything in this new country, and wanted no doors. They went in under the sill at one end, which was some higher there. As they got able, they improved this, adding more rooms, bought a negro woman. More children came as the years went by - John, Hugh, Robin, Peggy, Andrew and Samuel Hemphill, born in 1805.

1. John Stevenson, died a young man, unmarried.
2. Hugh Stevenson, never married. Was a fine blacksmith, made and saved money. Died owner of a fine place called "Whithall", near Monticello. Our sideboard (bought from Aunt Nancy Estes) was his, and is over 100 years old. My grandmother, Cynthia, never liked her brother-in-law, Hugh. Did not name either of her sons for him, tho' he asked for a namesake.
3. Robin (Robert) was noted for his height of 7 feet. Married Margaret Martin. Their oldest son, William, was killed accidentally (by Joe Yongue) Left a widow, who was Lizzie Bolick. No children. 2nd son, Milton, is a minister (A. R. P.), married and has children, but I do not know the names. 1st daughter, Nottie (Janet for her grandmother) married Dr. Jim Douglas, of Winnsboro. Had several children, Macy (2nd dtr) unmarried, is a missionary in Mexico. Ebenezer married Mamie Weir. He lives at the old Stevenson home.

4. William (1st son of John Stevenson), born in Ireland, married Jane Thompson. Their children were:

Jean Stevenson, md. Sam Thompson
Mary " died in old age, single.
Peggy " married Middle on Martin (born April 1819, died Feb. 1892). No children.
John " married Nancy Thompson (no kin to those above)
William " md. Caroline Valentin.
Robert " married Nancy Caboon
Jennie md. Cephus Bolick
Martha md. Jacob Starr
Betsy md. John Hamison.

I am not giving descendants of the above children.

- 2nd son - James Stevenson, married Nellie Weir. Their children:

1. John Stevenson md 3 times: (1st) Dorcas Hill
(2nd) Lizzie Levister
(3rd) Mary Ann McMillan
2. David Stevenson md. Lizzie Hill, niece of Dorcas Hill.
3. Hugh Stevenson
4. Billy " and } Died young
5. Sam " }
6. Jane Stevenson md. Daniel Bolick
7. Jennie Stevenson md. Asaph Hill, father of the above Lizzie, and brother of Dorcas.
8. Mattie Stevenson and Robert died young.

5. James Stevenson married Sarah Brown (grandfather of Robert and David Stevenson, near Wainsboro)

6. Peggy Stevenson, the only daughter after the one buried at sea, died Oct. 8, 1858, age 35, never married.

7. Andrew Stevenson (6th son) went deranged when a young man. Stayed in the Asylum in Columbia a while. Gradually got better and was taken care of by his younger brother, Sam. Lived to be an old man. Was industrious and helpful in many ways around the home. I remember many peculiar habits, and we children rather feared him, tho' we liked to watch the way he did. In going from the house to the well, or to the lot, or kitchen, he had a certain track of his own, maybe as far again as the one used by the others, but he always went his path, no matter how much someone wanted him to go quickly. He lived in a small house in the yard, or slept there only, and generally took care of his room, making bed and sweeping. Once, some negroes stole all his bedding except a mattress. He thought that my grandmother had a need for them and had taken them, so he said nothing, but lay on half the mattress and pulled the rest over him for cover. 'Twas cold weather. Now and then grandmother or one of the daughters went to his room, and doing so this time, found his bed in such a state. He said "I thought Cynthia needed the bedding and had taken it". Had slept that way several nights. They were all so sorry about it. But he, in his simple goodness, made no complaint, thinking Cynthia did it, and 'twas therefore all right. I can't remember whether the thief was found. Grandfather Sam was always kind to him. He sat by him at the table, from the time he took him in, after being in the Asylum. Leaving his mother and other brothers to live the remainder of his long child's life with "Sam." As I said, he sat by Sam, and was always helped first by him, no matter what COMPANY MIGHT be present. And he had a warm place by the fire always. Never talked much, but was fond of all Sam's children and grandchildren. Pleased like a child to see them. Read his large print "Testament" a great deal. Lived to be 77. Poor, good, simple old Uncle Andy! What a queer life! So many things of that time come back to me as I write of you.

Samuel Hemphill, 7th son of John and Janet Stevenson, was born Jan. 4, 1803, died March 29, 1890. Married Cynthia Yongue, born Jan. 17, 1810, died June 15, 1868.

Their children:

Jennie (Jennet) Stevenson, born Dec. 1, 1828, died March 22, 1855.

Juliana Stevenson, born July 14, 1831, died Dec. 3, 1912.

Margaret Jane Stevenson, born Nov. 19, 1835, died May 3, 1874.

John Yongue Stevenson, born July 25, 1836. Killed at 2nd Manassas 1862.

Sarah Amanda Stevenson, born Jan. 25, 1839, died Sept. 9, 1906.

Samuel Hemphill Stevenson, born July 26, 1841, killed at Battle of Seven Pines, 1862.

Mary Elizabeth Stevenson, born June 31, 1844, died Dec. 22nd, 1878.

Nancy Catherine Stevenson, born Feb. 22, 1847, died Feb. 8, 1924.

Cynthia Isabelle Stevenson, born March 5, 1850, died Dec. 6, 1874.

(1st) Jennie Stevenson, married to Joseph Clowney Dec. 7, 1845, by Rev. James Boyce. Had 3 daughters: Fannie, Cynthia, Margaret. The two last died of consumption when young, as did the mother. Fannie married William Bolick. They had - Joe, Sam, John, Charlie and Bell (twins), and Jim.

1. Joe Bolick married Maggie Clowney (has 5 children)
2. Sam Bolick married Eunice Propst (3 boys, 1 girl)
3. John Bolick married Eunice Clowney (3 children) (3 daughters, 1 son)
4. Jim Bolick married Stella Propst

(2nd) Juliana Stevenson married John A. F. Coleman,
Oct. 15, 1853, by Jason Feaster, Esq. Their
children (6):

1. Samuel Stevenson Coleman, married
(1st) Rebecca Gladden (5 children)
 1. Kate Coleman md. John G. Welling, Jr.,
Has 5 living ch.
 2. Annie Belle Coleman married Ernest E. Coleman,
7 children.
 3. Jesse Gladden Coleman md. (1st) Mollie _____
No children.
(2nd) Geneva Fee
No children.
 4. John A. F. Coleman married Mamie Crowder,
1 boy, Sam.
 5. Sallie Edith Coleman md. Bailey Crowder.
2 girls - Sarah Thomas and Jennett Crowder.
2. Samuel Stevenson Coleman married
(2nd) Miss Alice Faucette. No children

2. Jennie Isabel Coleman married Edward Wilson
Coleman. 1 child, John Albert Feaster Coleman,
born Sept. 7, 1900.

3. Henry David Coleman, married Narcissa Feaster
Welling. 8 children.

4. Mary Feaster Coleman, married Charles W. Faucette.
5 children.

5 and 6. Two girls, Sallie and Chanie Savilla,
died young.

(3rd) Margaret Jane Stevenson married Thomas Cabeen,
Jan. 10, 1861, by Rev. James Boyce. Only one child,
"Tommy", who never saw his father, he dying in
Virginia soon after the war began. Tommy died a
few months after his mother, in 1874.

(4th) Sarah Amanda Stevenson, married James K. Stephenson.
Feb. 14, 1867. 6 children, 3 died infants.

1. Margaret Jane Stephenson, the eldest daughter, married Moses Clark. Had 6 living children.
2. James Butler Stephenson, died 2 years ago of typhoid fever, a young man, single.
3. Lizzie Stephenson, married William Weir, 1 son, William Weir.

John Yongue Stephenson and Sam Stephenson, sons of Samuel Hemphill Stephenson and Cynthia Yongue, were killed in the War.

(5th) Mary Elizabeth Stephenson, married George H. Coleman, March 12, 1867. 5 children:

1. John Franklin Coleman married Eva Shields. 2 sons, and a dtr.
2. Samuel Allan Coleman, married Gertrude Shields. 4 boys, 1 girl.
3. Henry Lee Coleman, Not Married. (Later he married Essie Ida Coleman, and lived at Mandarin, Fla.)
4. Sarah Belle Coleman married (1st) Howard Allen (2nd) William A. Wilson (3rd) J. R. Shelton
5. George Wade Coleman, married Miss Lattie Skipper. 2 dtrs and a son.

(6th) Nancy Catherine Stephenson, married William Butler Estes, Dec. 12, 1867, by Rev. D. E. Boggs.

(7th) Cynthia Isabelle Stephenson, the youngest, died at 24 years of age, unmarried, a beautiful, angelic character, dearly loved by all the family.

John Stevenson's father was John, and his mother's name Molly, but I never heard her maiden name.

Janet Murdock's father was named Hugh. Never heard her mother's name.

John Stevenson and wife, Janet Stevenson, and most of their children are buried in New Hope ARP Church Cemetery. He was born about 1751, died in 1802. She was born in 1757, died July 18, 1852.

THE YONGUE GENEALOGY (1921)

This family must have come from Ireland about same time as the Stevensons. And their first settlement that I know of is near the Stevensons. Am not sure but think the first one was Samuel Yongue, and his wife, Sarah Martin. Am not certain about their children, except my great grand-father, Martin Yongue, who married Juliana Cameron. Her mother was a Moore, of the family who lived near Willsboro. (The Col. Moore.)