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To Cousin Annette
Feaster Palm - 113 Vannoy St.
PALM 3 Greenville S.C.
East of April, 1957
Hall.

This Annette Feaster Palm, is a
grand daughter of Nathan Auden
Feaster - and the McClanahan
marriage - her father was Samuel
Andrew Feaster a half brother of
my grand mother
Maria Louisa Ferguson
Feaster Welling -
Annette & mother
all 1st Cousins.

The Mobleys, and their Connections

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Early History -

To Honoured Grace Feaster;

As you are descended from Norris, the
secretary of William Penn, and also
from the first Mobley in America -
by his wife Phoebe Lovejoy [PHOEBE
LOVEJOY] kindly permit the dedication
of the first book of this family to you - Author.

Encouraged by Charles Fox in the year
1680, a new sect had arisen in England,
styling themselves, FRIENDS, but called in
derision by all other religious denominations,
Quakers. William Penn was one of these, a
nobleman who had been four times
imprisoned. He petitioned for a grant of
land in America with the result that
history tells. ~~Connected~~ Connected with
the first settlement of ~~the~~ Pennsylvania
is the love story of the first MOBBERLEY
now spelled, MOBLEY, who came to this
country, and from whom our family are
descended - He came direct from England with
William Penn. It has been thought for a long time
that this Mobley was the son of a baronet. He was

descended from a Baronet, Sir Edward Mobley in the reign of Queen Elizabeth. This Mobley had three sons, one succeeded to the title and Estates and became Sir Edward Mobley. He had one brother who went into the Church and became a bishop; the third bought a commission in the English Army. His name was William, went to India, amassed a fortune, returned and bought an estate near Sheffield. His son Edward purchased a large estate in Cheshire, and was a country gentleman -

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Edward Mobley son of the first Mobley in America, was the first one of that name to come to South Carolina. Some of the family now say as early as 1735, but circumstances and contemporaneous events lead one to believe that it was later, more likely between the year 1758 and 1761, for soon after his arrival he and his sons and one Hans Wagner participated in the troubles and war with the Cherokees.

The first South Carolina Mobley had married Susannah De Ruel and of this union were six sons and six daughters - William, Clement, Benjamin, Edward, John, Samuel, Polly, Susannah, Sallie, Elizabeth, Keziah and Dorcas!

The youngest son of the first South Carolina Mobley, was Samuel who married Mary Wagner, daughter of Hans Wagner, and had four sons and eight daughters to live to maturity. On the route, on the banks of the Yadkin River (N.C.)

they admitted into the caravan of travelers Hans Wagner a Hollander. At the time his family ~~and~~ consisted of himself and a number of daughters. He joined the Moberlys to immigrate to South Carolina for the better security of his family of daughters, recognizing at the same time that the gentle air of refinement of the Moberly women would be an educative and cultural force upon the lives of his family.

The Moberlys settled on what is known as Poplar Ridge, the East side of Beaver Creek. Hans Wagner and his family of girls (no boys) near Reedy Branch. Past the meridian of life he was so solicitous of their welfare, that he constructed a strong fort of white oak logs, hewn twelve inches square, for their protection, and when there was danger from the Indians, the neighbors would gather there to defend themselves, with Hans Wagner and his girls.

Hans Wagner married five times. One of his wives was a French woman; Marie De Lashmette. She was the mother of our ancestress Mary Wagner, who married Samuel Moberly, (youngest son of Edward + Susannah De Ruel Moberly - Ga.)

The first De Lashmette to come to this country, Mr. Aide Brice informed Miss Marion Durham, was the Marquis De Lashmette, that he was a French nobleman, banished from France for political offenses against the Monarchy of Louis XIV., that he owned nearly a principality of land, some on the Yadkin River in North Carolina. That he once

owned the lands on which Mr. Brice lived and now owned by his widow, Mrs. Matilda Brice, near Woodwell, S.C. (Fairfield County) The deed is on record here at Winnsboro, S.C. Some have thought the Marquis ~~was~~ moved with other De Lachmettes to Kentucky, but that is an error. He went from South Carolina to Chickasawmory, Mississippi.

Mills Statistics page 556 - (Page 18, Mobley Book)
 Edward Mobley of Virginia ^{with} ~~and~~ six sons, all with families settled on Beaver Creek, in the vicinity of Wagner's Fort, from whom the settlement on the Creek has taken the name Mobley Settlement. (Six daughters also, as previously stated). There is one circumstance connected with these early settlers that appears extraordinary, which is, that none of the ~~the~~ ^{was} lands were surveyed until ten years after they ^{were} taken up. The first settlers built their log cabins near the margins of ~~the~~ Creek or Rivers. "At the termination of the Cherokee war of 1760, Wilkinson's Creek was the seat of the Welch"
 Mills Hist. South Carolina, page 556 -

Historical Com. of S.C., page 24 -

Alexander S. Salley, Secy., and the writer have examined the records of this Department of the State Government and find the following connections who fought and served in the Cause of the Republic.

Edward Mobley, Sr., Edward Mobley, Jr., Capt. Eliazer Mobley, John Mobley, Jr., (Private Horseman) Samuel Mobley, William Mobley, Sr., William Mobley, Jr.,

Capt. Thomas Mobley, Capt. Clement Mobley, Benjamin Mobley, Isaiah Mobley, Andrew Feaster furnished his whole crop of oats and gave Col. Henry Hampton a mare - (Mr. Dalley remarking on the handwriting of Andrew Feaster to me said: "Dick, did you ever see such a beautiful hand? I tell you those old fellows did things in anything, neater and better than we do now.")

You'll note that I underscored one line under the names of mine and your ancestor's jointly - and the two line underscorings are mine also, thru Papa (Samuel Thomas Clowney) Fora Clowney Hall - 4-28-1957.
Rion, S.C.

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