

SOUTH CAROLINA

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1716, WILLIAM GOINGS, SC College, Petitioner. (LDS AIS)

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1752, Council Journal, p 16. Petition of THOMAS GOING. "As he and all his family are free as appears by the annexed certificate, and having a wife and 9 children" he asks for 550 ac on or about the Congree River. Approved (Goings and/or family had been indentured servants, and exhibited his/their freedom certificates for fulfilling their indenture contracts.) (Warren, Mary B. The Carolina Genealogist, Spring 1984, No 50, p 91)

1775-83, Thomas Barnett, Pvt, SC Militia, served in SC Troops under Capt JOHN GOIN. (A Roster of Revolutionary Soldiers & Patriots in AL, Al DAR)

Roster of SC Patriots in the American Revolution:

JAMES GAYN. He served in the militia and was at the fall of Charleston. (Yearbook, City of Charleston, SC, Charleston: Walker, Evans, & Cogwell Co, 1897)

ISOM GOIN. He served in the light dragoons under Col Wade Hampton. AA2922A=(Audited Accounts 2922A in SC Archives).

JAMES GAIN. See JAMES GAYN.

JOHN GOIN. He enlisted in the Fourth Regiment on 15 Sep 1777. He served as a captain under Gen Pickens during 1781. (Barnet, Thomas, S12971=cross reference from.); NA853=(Lists of NC and SC Troops and of Officers and Men of Continental Organizations Raised from more that one state, 1775-1783. Washington, DC National Archives, M853, roll 16)

WILLIAM GOIN. He served as a sergeant in the light dragoons under Lt Col Samuel Hammond. AA2923; M23.

LEVI GOINES. See LEVI GAINES.

LEVI GAINES. R3865. After entering service about 1780, he served under Capt John Gray, Col John Winn and Gen Winn and was in the battle of Congaree fort.

DAVID GOING. He enlisted in the Sixth Regiment on 22 October 1776. NA853.

FREDERICK GOING. married MARY _____. He was killed in the seige of Charleston. AA2923A.

RAPES GOING. He enlisted in the Second Regiment on 1 July 1779 under Capt Thomas Hall. Saffell, p 292; NA853.

SHERIED GOING. He enlisted in the Fifth Regiment on 10 August 1778. NA853.

DRURY GOINS. See DRURY GROINS.

DRURY GROINS. He served in the militia during 1781 and 1782 under Col Winn. AA2924, 098.

DANIEL GOYEN. He served under Lt John Hollis in the militia during 1782. AA3015; Q476.

HENRY GOYEN. He served under Lt John Hollis in the militia during 1782. AA3016; Q475.

JOHN GOYEN. He served in the militia under Lt James Pickett, Capt Lewis and General Henderson during 1783. AA3017; Q474.

WILLIAM GOYEN. He served in the militia under Capt Charles Lewis during 1782. AA3018.

WILLIAM GOYEN. He enlisted in the Third Regiment on 24 July 1776. NA853=(Lists of NC and SC Troops and of Officers and Men of Continental Organizations Raised from more that one state, 1775-1783. Washington, DC, National Archives, M853, Roll 16).

JAMES GOYNE. S30442. born 30 May 1755, Mecklenburg Co, Va (Mecklenburg formed 1765 from Lunenburg). While residing in Camden District, he was drafted during 1776 and served under Lt William Daugherty, Capt John Smith and Col John Winn of the militia. In late 1779, he volunteered to serve under Capt John Nixon and marched into the Indian country. Next, he volunteered under Capt Charles _____, Lt Col Patrick Mc Griff and Col Lacey and was in the battle at Biggin Church. In June 1782, he was drafted and served under Lt Charles Pickett and Maj Odear (?). (Moved to Ga and Miss)

JOHN GOWAN. See John Gowen.

BUCK GOWEN. He served as a major in the militia and pursued "Bloody Bill" Bates. Landrum, p 361.

DAVID GOWEN. He served in the militia under Col Roebuck before the fall of Charleston and was dead prior to August 1786. AA3012B; AA3012A; X3520.

EDWARD GOWEN. He served in the militia under Col Roebuck after the fall of Charleston. AA3012B; X3521.

ISHAM GOWEN. He served under Capt William Alexander, Col Wade Hampton and Gen Sumter. AA3012C; M215.

JAMES GOWEN. He was commissioned on 28 Oct 1775 as a third Lieutenant in the Volunteer Company of Dragoons of Prince William's Parish (The Swift and Bold) under Capt Charles Browne. SCH&G, III, 82.

JOHN GOWEN. During 1779, he rebuilt a stockade Fort at Jamieson's Station by order of Col William Wofford. He served as a captain in the militia under Col Roebuck after the fall of Charleston. (McDowell, James Sr, R6695); (McElroy, James, S2786); AA3014; X760; X3522.

NOTE: See Sources and Abbreviations in book. (Moss, Bobby Gilmer. Roster of SC Patriots in the American Revolution, 1983)

5 Nov 1784. An inventory of Widow Barber's Estate, Dec'd, sold by Public Vendue. Purchasers: Robert Ewing, Benj'n Harrison, James Arnett, John Shains, Elizabeth Lennox, John Connery, Thos Robinson, Samuel Barber, Thos Johnston, ALEXANDER GOYNE, James Owen, John Winn, John McKeown, James McCraight, James Johnston, Charles Lewis, Thos Miles, Jarvis Gibson, John Watts, John Barber, Thos Goodram, Allen Goodram, James Hollis, Jacob Gibson, Edward Morgan, Isaac Graham, John Jenkins. Sold by me, -- John (x) Barber. Early Wills of Camden Dist, SC, pp 285-87. (The SC Magazine of Ancestral Research, Vol IV, No 2, Spring 1976, p 88)

1784-1800, Index to SC Land Grants:

Name	Page/Vol	Class	Land Grant Date
DANIEL GOYEN	476/28	02	1791
DRURY GOYEN	38/27	02	1790
JOHN GOWEN	593/1		1784
"	109/1	02	1784
JOHN GOWIN	532/2		1785
"	172/4	02	1785
JOHN GOWINGS	233/4		1785
JOHN GOWINGS	71/6	02	1785
JOHN GOWEN	110/7		1786
"	168/13	01	1786
"	353/11	02	1786
"	294/9		1786
"	133/16		1787
"	364/17	02	1787
JOHN GOWIN	137/14		1787
JOHN GOWEN	110/23		1789
"	352/25	02	1789
"	16/30	02	1791
JOHN GOINS	380/29	02	1792
JOHN GOWEN	458/30	02	1793
" Major	356/32	022	1793
" Major	125/42	02	1797
"	454/46	02	1800
WILLIAM GOWEN	549/2		1785
"	126/42	02	1797

(Jackson, Ronald V, Gary R Teeples, David Schaefermeyer. Index to SC Land Grants 1784-1800, 1977)

Apr 1785. DRURY GOING is appointed by the Court Surveyor of the Road leading from Loves ford to Biggers Ferry as far as Chester County extends (and it is Ordered that the male Tithables that formerly laboured on the Bounds aforesaid) do assist the said surveyor in laying off clearing & keeping the said road in repair according to law. Chester Co Order Bk A, April Court 1785, p 9. (Holcomb, Bret H & Elmer O Parker. Chester Co, SC Minutes of the County Court, 1785-1799, So Hist Press, 1979)

9 Aug 1786, Stub entry #3520, Lib X, To --- for Esta of DAVID GOWEN dec'd L12-4-3 1/4 Stg duty in Roebucks Regt V a/audited. Principal L12-4-3 1/4, Interest 17/1. (Stub Entries to Indents for Revolutionary Claims against SC growing out of the Revolution, Book X, Part 2, the Historical Commission of SC)

9 Aug 1786, Stub entry #3521, Lib X, EDWARD GOWEN, L70-1-5 Stg duty in Roebucks Reg V a/audited. Principal L70-1-5, Interest L18. (ibid)

14 Aug 1786, Stub entry #3522, Lib X, to Mr JOHN GOWAN for L76-11-5 Stg duty in Roebucks Regt V a/audited. Principal L76-11-5, interest L7-2. (ibid)

1 Sep 1787, Merry McGuire, planter of Union Co, to DRURY GOWING of Chester Co, SC for 100 pds current money, 319 ac granted to sd Merry McGuire on 5 Jun 1786 by Wm Moultrie, Esq, Gov of SC. Located on south side of Broad river and bound by Hughes' land, Esquire Brown, Samuel Talbot, Joseph Polson and vacant lands. Wit: James Savage, Joshua Palmore, William (x) Sharp. No recording date. Grantee's name also spelled Gowen and Going in the deed. Union Co, SC Deed Bk A, pp 469-471. (Lucas, Rev Silas E, Jr. some SC Co Records, Vol 2, 1989)

24 Sep 1787, A Deed of Conveyance from Mery McGuire to DREWRY GOING acknowledged in Open Court and Ordered to be recorded. (Holcomb, Brent H. Union Co, SC Minutes of the County Court 1785-1799, 1979, p 139)

ISAAC GOING and William Spear members of Skull Shoals Baptist Church (originally Pacolet Church), Union Co (later Cherokee Co) (Rice. A History of Union Co, SC, Union Co Historical Foundation, A Press, Inc.) (Note: Pacolet Baptist Church on north side of Pacolet River, near juncture with Broad River.)

1 Jul 1788, DRURY GOING bought land in Chester Co. (Deed Bk B, p 69)

Jul Ct 1788.

Jonathan Jones--Plaintiff

Wm Jones--Defendant

Dismissed by the Plaintiff. Defendant to pay his own Attorney fee. DRURY GOING being charged with having begotten an illegitimate Infant on the Body of Sarah golden came into Court and Confessed the fact Whereupon it is considered by the Court that they make their fines by paying the sum of five pounds Proclamation money and the said GOING acknowledged himself bound to pay the said Sarah's fine and all Costs accruing and that he is liable for the maintenance of the said Infant & stay of Execution till next Court. Order Bk A, p 358. (Holcomb, SC Minutes, op cit)

6Apr 1789, A deed of conveyance from John Long to DRURY GOING that was proven before a Singal Justice was produced in open Court & ordered to be Recorded. Order Bk B, p 30. (Holcomb, Chester Co, SC Minutes of the County Court, op cit)

12 Apr 1789, Stub entry #2396, Bk X, Mr Gabriel Moffett for 49 pounds, eight shillings & six pence, three farthings sterling for duty done in Capt Briggs, Parson, GOWENS companies, Roebucks Regiment as pr account audited. Principal L49-8-6 3/4, annual initerest L3-9-2. (ibid)

8 Jan 1790 (sic), On the motion of the Clerk ordered that all the money that DRURY GOING

was fined in for Bastardy is to be paid to him in discount of what the County owes him. Order Bk B, p 29.
(Holcomb, Chester Co, SC Minutes of the County Court, op cit)

1790 US Census, Camden Dist, SC:

Chester Co:

DRURY GOINS: 3-3-4-0-6

Clarendon Co:

THOMAS GOWIN: 2-2-2-0-0

Fairfield Co:

DANIEL GOWEN: 1-3-2-0-0 (4 names prior to Alex)

ALEXR GOWIN: 1-3-5-0-0.

HENRY GOWIN: 1-1-3-0-0 (next after Alex)

JOHN GOWIN: 1-1-3-0-0

JESSE GOIN: 1-2-1-0-0

DANIEL GOIN: 1-3-2-0-2

(Legend: FWM of age 16 & upward incl heads of families--FWM under age 16--FWF incl heads of families--All other free persons--Slaves)

11 Oct 1791, Indenture made between DRURY GOING and Assa Tindall both of Chester Co. For love and affection I bear for my son-in-law Assa Tindall and for his better support, I give, grant and convey 100 ac on a branch of Turkey Creek, waters of Broad river, adj James Kirkpatrick, Clayton Rogers. All other sides vacant. Orig granted to John Long on 6 Jun 1785. Wit: Buttrick Rogers, Sarah Rogers, Isaac Rogers. Signed: DRURY (x) GOING, seal. Attested bef Clayton Rogers, JP by Isaac Rogers, 24 Jan 1792. Union Co, SC Deed Bk B, p 541. (Lucas, Rev Silas E Jr. Some SC Co Records, Vol 2, 1989)

13 Jan 1792, Indenture made bet DRURY GOING of Chester Co and Robert Elliott of Union Co sum of 1000 pds lawful money for two tracts of land, one containing 250 ac on Broad River where GOING now lives. This tract adj Aron Looquirts (Lockart) land. The other tract of 100 ac including Elliott old field. this tract adj Joseph Roberson. the 250 ac tract was granted to Benjamin Love 3 Feb 1754 from Love to Robert Elliott, who sold to DRURY GOING. The 100 ac tract granted to Mary McMullough 23 Jan 1752, from McMullough to Robert Elliott who sold to DRURY GOING. GOING sells both tracts back to Elliott. Wit: JOB GOING, John Hill, ISAAC GOING. Signed: DRURY (x) GOING. Attested bef Wm Gaston, JP, by JOB GOING. 10 Feb 1792. Union Co, SC Deed Bk B, p 542. (Lucas, op cit)

1785-1799, Ordered that the County Treasurer pay Majr. JOHN GOWEN the Sheriff for this County, the sum of five pounds for his Extri Services for one year.

The Last will and Testament of WILLIAM GOWEN deceased, proven in open court by the evidence of Millington Easley, According to law. Ordered to Record.

At an intermediate Court begun and Held for the County of Spartanburg at the Court House on the Second Monday in April 1792.

the Judges not appearing, Court was adjourned untill Tomorrow Nine O'clock.

Tuesday the 10th of the same Instant, the Honorable Court met according to adjournment.

Present Their Honors William Smith & Baylis Earle, Esquires.

(Holcomb, Brent H. Spartanburgh Co, SC Minutes of the County Court, 1785-1799, 1980)

17 Sep 1792, ... that I LEVI GOYEN of the state of SC Fairfield Co and for divers good causes consideration me hereunto moving have made and constitute and by these present for me my heirs Estt Att and every of those do make...my trusty friend JOHN GOYEN of the state of NC Daverson Co gentm my true and lawful attorney...to sell a certain tract of land lying on Mill Creek on the east side of Daverson County aforesaid the said land being first in the hands of DAVID GOYEN dec'd _____ went to Cumberland river in the year 1779 and were killed by the Indians in the year 1780 and left the said Malatto LEVI GOYEN his proper heir in law the said tract contg 640 acres and I do hereby grant unto my said attorney my sale and full power...and follow such legal courses for confirming the right of sd land unto himself..

In witness whereof I have set my hand and seal 17 Sep 1792. LEVI (x) GOWEN.

S.S. & D. in presence of: William Esby, Benj Boyd--Fairfield Co, SC.

Before me appeared Becky El___ formerly BECKY GOWEN by a former husband DAVID GOWEN and after being duly sworn deposed and saith that she had a son by the afd DAVID named DAVID GOYEN who about 14 years ago left this county and as she was informed went to Cumberland River in N Carolina and was killed by the Indians sd deponent further saith on oath that LEVI GOWEN who now appoints JOHN GOWEN as his atty is the full and oldest brother to the afd DAVID GOWEN. Becky (x) Elcot

Sworn and subscribed this 17th day Sept 1792 before me Benj Boyd JFC, Fairfield Co. I do hereby certify that the above named LEVI GOWEN passeth in this county for a free Malatto and it is said was born here. Given under my hand this 17th Sept 1792.

signed Benj Boyd, JFC

(The Bulletin, Chester Dist Genealogical Society, Vol IX, No 11, June 1986, pp 51-52)

Jan 1793, Pursuant to law the Court doth proceed to draw the Grand Jury & Petit Juries to serve at the Jan Term 1793 who are as follows viz The Grand Jury to wit, ...DRURY GOING... Order Bk B, p 179. (Holcomb, Chester Co, SC Minutes of the County Court, op cit)

13 Jun 1794 (marginal note), Estrays. The following estrays are recorded at the end of Order Bk B. These pages are not numbered and blank pages occur. DRURY GOING tolls a Sorrell horse about 7 years old paces natural Branded unknown about 14 hands high his hind feet white said Estray apparised to L8-0-0.

24 Jun 1795, Constables of Chester Co, viz: JOB GOEN.

JOB GOEN is appointed a Constable for Chester Co & Clayton Rogers Esq. is authorised to Administer the ordinary Oaths according to Law to act as such. Order Bk 1795-1799. (Holcomb, Chester Co, SC Minutes of the County Court, op cit)

25 Jul 1796, A Citation having issued to shew cause why Letters of Administration should not be Granted to Clayton Rogers Esq. & ELIJAH GOINGS as administrators of the Estate of DEWEY GOING Deceased & no objections being made to Direct the Court to the contrary but Clayton Rogers not appearing to Join the said Administration Ordered that be granted to the said ELIJAH GOING & SARAH GOINGS as admors & Admors of the said Decedents Estate upon their complying with what the law in that case requires. Order Bk 1795-1799. (Holcomb, Chester Co, SC Minutes of the County Court, op cit)

19 Sep 1796, Ordered that an order of Sale do issue on the Estate of DRURY GOINGS such part thereof as the Admors thereof shall think necessary on a Credit of Twelve months. Order Bk 1795-1799. (Holcomb, Chester Co, SC Minutes of the County Court, op cit)

24 Jan 1797, A citation having issued to shew cause to who Letters Administration should not be granted to HUGH GOING & Nancy Young Admor & Admrs of the Estate of James Young Dec. d & no objections being made to Direct the court to the contrary Ordered that they be appointed Admors upon their complying with what the Law in that case requires (Clk paid) Marginal note.

A Sale Bill & Inventory of the Estate of DREWRY GOING Dec. d was produced in open Court and ordered to be recorded. Order Bk 1795-1799. (Holcomb, Chester Co, SC Minutes of the County Court, op cit)

1800 US Census:

Chester Co.

p 94. ELIJAH GOIN: 00110-10100-03

p 90. ISAAC GOIN: 10200-02101-00

p 90. JOB GOIN: 00110-00000-03

Fairfield Co.

p 228. DANIEL GOINGS: 22001-40010-09

p 218. HENRY GOINGS: 31010-01000-00

25 Oct 1806, Marion Dist Minute Book of the Ordinary:

Letters of Guardianship granted to Ann Adams guardian for Selander Strother supposed the dau of DRURA GOWINGS, a minor aged about 14 years late of Little Peedee. (The SC Magazine of Ancestral Research, Vol X, No 3, Summer 1982, p 145)

1810 US Census Inedex, SC

Chester Co.

p 262. JOB GOYEN

p 262. SARAH GOYEN

Fairfield Co.

p 182. DANIEL GOINGS

p 185. HEZEKIAH GOINGS

p 182. HUGH GOINGS

Union Co.

p 244. ISAAC GOWEN

1820 US Census, SC.

Chester Co.

p 58. JOB GOYEN: 200101-21010

Fairfield Co.

p 150. DANIEL GOINS: 200010-00010

p 150. DANIEL GOINS JR: 000100-20100

p 150. DANIEL GOINS SR: 100010-00100

p 154. DILLARD GOINS: 100100-01110

p 152. HEZEKIAH GOINS: 100010-21010

p 150. HUGH GOINS: 210010-21010

p 150. ROBERT GOINS: 000100-00100

p 150. WILLIAM GOINS: 100100-20100

Union Co.

p 132. ISAAAC GOING: 410001-01010

p 128. VINCENT GOING: 100100-01001

Epitaphs of 18th & 19th Century Settlers in Union Co, SC and their descendants:

Forest Lawn Cemetery:

G W GOING JR 4-1-1909/7-7-1947

Gilead Baptist Church Cemetery:

BOBBIE G GOING. No dates, son of W T & Y F GOING.

Going Cemetery:

REBECCA PALMER GOING. 2-1-1789/8-1-1855. Wife of ISAAC GOING.

ISAAC GOING. 4-28-1775/6-22-1861.

Father and Mother. They were members of Pacolet Ga. (sic) Baptist Church

Monument erected by W G W Going

ABRAM EGBERT GOING. 11-11-1875/4-23-1876

DRURY D GOING. 11-25-1815/departed this life Sept 1878

MIRIAM SHARP GOING. 2-15-1835/5-26-1876. Third wife of DRURY D GOING

SARAH SPEARS GOING. 9-15-1814/2-8-1862. First wife of DRURY D GOING

ELIZABETH WATT GOING. 3-17-1834/6-20-1866. Second wife of DRURY D GOING

Memorial Garden Cemetery:

AVERNELLE B GOING. born 8-2-1915.
JAMES E GOING. 3-30-1915/4-5-1973.
WILLIAM I GOING. 1877-1955.
ANN GAULT GOING. 1876-1957.
ESTER J GOINS. born 1903.
DAVID J GOINS, SR. 1889-1966.
O T GOING. 3-22-1925/2-16-1835 (sic).
INFANT GOING. no date. Son of B T and ETTA GOING.

Mount Lebanon Cemetery:

JOHN THOMAS GOING. 8-16-1861/9-2-1948.
IZORA LENOTIA COLE GOING. 1-28-1858/8-26-1937.
WILLIAM D GOING. 8-11-1882/2-27-1907.
MACK V GOING. 12-16-1879/2-26-1943.
LILLIAN S GOING. 1-21-1878/5-19-1916.
JAMES D GOING. 5-5-1860/7-2-1898.
W G W GOING. 7-17-1824/10-7-1915.
NANCY M GOING. 6-3-1827/11-13-1903.
SARAH GOING. 10-15-1849/3-28-1884, wife of B B GOING.
EDDY GOING. b & d 1880, son of W & M GOING.
WALLACE THOMSON GOING. 3-11-1893/5-19-1915.
ELIZAH V GOING. 3-25-1853/7-7-1922.
MARGARET GOING. 4-12-1853/5-12-1939.
ARTHUR J GOING. 4-29-1895/4-26-1944.

Mount Vernon Cemetery:

MR & MRS D A GOING, no dates.

New Hope Methodist Cemetery:

MARY E GOING. 1849-1919, his wife.

Padgett Creek Baptist Church Cemetery:

ANN C GOING. 12-17-1845/11-8-1885, wife of JOHN S GOING.

Porter Cemetery:

MARY J GOING. 5-26-1871/11-24-1898, wife of GEORGE W GOING.
MARY J GOING. 10-7-1893/10-29-1899.
TOMPIE GOING. 10-18-1853/11-12-1897, wife of B B GOING, born at Adairsville Georgia.
MARY STEPHENS GOING. died 1-20-1904 (age 31 years), wife of Dr J G GOING.

Putnam Cemetery:

JACOB GOINS. 1-28-1874/1-18-1937.
MARTHA JOHNSON GOINS. 10-30-1881/2-4-1959, wife of JACOB GOINS.
LUCIAN GOING. 7-10-1910/2-13-1938.
JOHN G GOINGS. died 12-29-1928.
SALLIE GOINGS. died 10-12-1931.

Rosemont Cemetery:

GILLIAM JETER GOING. 7-21-1906 (age 8 mos) died, son of J G & O J GOING.
OTTIS EARL GOING. 6-14-1893/10-23-1933.
Dr J G GOING. 4-10-1866/4-26-1950.
OPHELIA JETER GOING. 9-15-1873/1-7-1958.
GOING INFANT. b & d 7-15-1934, son of CLYDE & SARAH GOING.

GEORGE WASHINGTON GOING. 5-16-1862/8-2-1934.
ANNIE J GOING. 12-12-1868/12-30-1914, wife of GEORGE W GOING.
GOING INFANTS. no dates, sons of HENRY & EDITH GOING.
SISSIE ELIZABETH GOING. 5-16-1869/11-18-1915, wife of JACOB GOING.
JACOB GOING. 8-26-1876/1965. Mason.
ELMORA ELLER GOING. born 9-15-1883, wife of JACOB GOING.
RAMOTH GOING. 9-18-1842/11-13-1922, wife of W P GOING.
B B GOING. 2-25-1856/9-9-1931.
BEATRICE WILBURN GOING. 11-20-1886/6-1-1922, wife of B B GOING.
LULA GAULT GOING. 2-1-1884/1-11-1966.
SAMUEL R GOING. 3-16-1884/7-7-1961.
GOING INFANT. 9-3-1910/9-5-1910, son of Mr & Mrs SAM GOING.
JENNIE SUE GOIN. b & d 1-11-1942, dau of RUBIN & SOPHIA GOIN.
FRED RICHARD GOING. born 7-10-1914.
JULIA BRINSON GOING. 10-31-1917/7-4-1971.
(Whaley Sr, Mrs E D. Union Co Cemeteries, Epitaphs of 18th & 19th Century Settlers in Union Co, SC
and their descendants)

SOUTH CAROLINA

-1789 1791-1799

GLOVER, WILLIAM	NORTHWEST TERR.	SC	RESIDENTS	1798
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GCBELL, VALLENTIN	LEXINGTON CO.	SC	ORANGEBURGH DIST	1788
GODFREY, GEORGE	GRANVILLE CO.	SC	MUSTER ROLL	1756
GODFREY, JOHN	S CAROLINA CO.	SC	PETITIONERS	1716
GODFREY, JOHN	S CAROLINA COL.	SC	PETITIONERS	1717
GODFREY, JOHN	CHARLESTON CO.	SC	CHARLESTON	1725
GODFREY, JOHN	S CAROLINA COL.	SC	PETITIONERS	1717
GODFREY, JOHN	S CAROLINA CO.	SC	PETITIONERS	1716
GODFREY, RICHARD	GRANVILLE CO.	SC	MUSTER ROLL	1756
GODFREY, ROBERT	GRANVILLE CO.	SC	MUSTER ROLL	1756
GODFREY, WILLIAM	GRANVILLE CO.	SC	MUSTER ROLL	1756
GODIN, BENJAMIN	CHARLESTOWN CO.	SC	CHARLESTOWN	1758
GOFF, JOHANNES	ORANGE CO.	SC	ST GEORGES CHURCH	1788
GOGAN, WILLIAM		SC	RESIDENTS OF STATE	1781
GOLIGARD, MATHURIN	S CAROLINA CO.	SC	PETITIONERS	1716
GOLINGS, WILLIAM	S CAROLINA CO.	SC	PETITIONERS	1716
GOLINGS, WILLIAM	S CAROLINA COL.	SC	PETITIONERS	1717
GOLD, JOHN	GRANVILLE CO.	SC	MUSTER ROLL	1756
GOLD, JOHN	GRANVILLE CO.	SC	MUSTER ROLL	1756
GOLDREY, THOMAS	NORTHWEST TERR.	SC	RESIDENTS	1798
GOLIERE, ANTHONY	S CAROLINA COL.	SC	PURRYSBURGH RESIDENTS	1743
GOLIGHTLY, CULCHETH	CHARLESTOWN CO.	SC	CHARLESTOWN	1740
GOMEZE, MICHAEL*	S CAROLINA COL.	SC	PURRYSBURGH RESIDENTS	1743
GOOCBE, ALEXANDER	S CAROLINA COL.	SC	PETITIONERS	1717
GOOCBE, ALEXANDER	S CAROLINA CO.	SC	PETITIONERS	1716
GOODBE, JOHN	S CAROLINA COL.	SC	PETITIONERS	1717
GOODBE, JOHN	S CAROLINA CO.	SC	PETITIONERS	1716
GOODBE, JOSEPH	S CAROLINA COL.	SC	PETITIONERS	1717
GOODBE, JOSEPH	S CAROLINA CO.	SC	PETITIONERS	1716
GOOCBE, THOMAS	S CAROLINA CO.	SC	PETITIONERS	1716
GOOCBE, THOMAS	S CAROLINA COL.	SC	PETITIONERS	1717
GOOCBIE, JAMES	GRANVILLE CO.	SC	MUSTER ROLL	1756
GOODWIN, JESSE	GRANVILLE CO.	SC	MUSTER ROLL	1756
GORDON, ACAM	S CAROLINA COL.	SC	LOYALISTS	1783
GORDON, JOHN	CHARLESTOWN CO.	SC	CHARLESTOWN	1758
GORDON, JOHN	S CAROLINA COL.	SC	LOYALISTS	1783
GORDON, JOHN	S CAROLINA COL.	SC	RESIDENTS	1772
GORDON, THOMAS	S CAROLINA COL.	SC	LOYALISTS	1783
GORHAM, EENEZER	CHARLESTOWN CO.	SC	CHARLESTOWN	1758
GORING, THOMAS JR.	S CAROLINA COL.	SC	PETITIONERS	1717
GOFING, THOMAS JR.	S CAROLINA CO.	SC	PETITIONERS	1716
GOFING, THOMAS SR.	S CAROLINA CO.	SC	PETITIONERS	1716
GOFING, THOMAS SR.	S CAROLINA COL.	SC	PETITIONERS	1717
GOFING, WALTER	S CAROLINA COL.	SC	PETITIONERS	1717
GOFING, WALTER	S CAROLINA CO.	SC	PETITIONERS	1716
GOSMAN, JACOB	GRANVILLE CO.	SC	MUSTER ROLL	1756
GOUDE, JOSEPH	GEORGETOWN CO.	SC	GEORGETOWN	1737
GOUDE, JOSEPH	GEORGETOWN CO.	SC	GEORGETOWN LOT OWNERS	1737
GOUGH, EILLISM	GRANVILLE CO.	SC	MUSTER ROLL	1756
GOULDING, PETER	S CAROLINA COL.	SC	PETITIONERS	1717
GOULDING, PETER	S CAROLINA CO.	SC	PETITIONERS	1716
GOVERN, FELLE	CHARLESTOWN CO.	SC	CHARLESTOWN	1740
GOWDEY, WILLIAM	CHARLESTOWN CO.	SC	CHARLESTOWN	1758
GRABS, JOHN	S CAROLINA COL.	SC	PURRYSBURGH RESIDENTS	1743
GRACE, WILLIAM	GRANVILLE CO.	SC	MUSTER ROLL	1756
GRACE, WILLIAM	GRANVILLE CO.	SC	MUSTER ROLL	1756
GRACE, WILLIAM GEORGE	GRANVILLE CO.	SC	MUSTER ROLL	1756
GRACES, WILLIAM		SC	RESIDENTS OF STATE	1781
GRACIA, FRANCIS	CHARLESTOWN CO.	SC	CHARLESTOWN	1740
GRACIA, FRANCIS	CHARLESTON CO.	SC	CHARLESTON	1725
GRACEY, JOHN	GRANVILLE CO.	SC	MUSTER ROLL	1756
GRADICK, JACOB JR.	RICHLAND CO.	SC	CAMDEN DIST	1788
GRAHAM, ARTHUR	S CAROLINA COL.	SC	LOYALISTS	1783
GRAHAM, ARTHUR	S CAROLINA COL.	SC	LOYALISTS	1783
GRAHAM, JOHN	GRANVILLE CO.	SC	MUSTER ROLL	1756
GRAHAM, WILLIAM	CHARLESTOWN CO.	SC	CHARLESTOWN	1787
GRAHAM, WILLIAM	CHARLESTOWN CO.	SC	CHARLESTOWN	1782
GRAND, JOHN RODOLPH	S CAROLINA COL.	SC	PURRYSBURGH RESIDENTS	1743
GRANT, JOHN	CHARLESTOWN CO.	SC	CHARLESTOWN	1787
GRAVES, CHARLES	GRANVILLE CO.	SC	MUSTER ROLL	1756
GRAVES, JAMES	S CAROLINA CO.	SC	WILLTOWN	1716
GRAVES, JOHN		SC	RESIDENTS OF STATE	1781
GRAVES, JOHN	CHARLESTOWN CO.	SC	CHARLESTOWN	1781
GRAVES, JOHN	GRANVILLE CO.	SC	MUSTER ROLL	1756

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Godfrey, Benjamin
He served as a forage-master in the Continental Line from 1778 to 1781 and was a sergeant in the cavalry under Col. Maham during 1781 and 1782. A.A.2917; O102; Y756.

Godfrey, John
He enlisted on 4 November 1775 and was at the fall of Charleston. Yearbook, 1897; A.A. 2918; N.A.853.

Godfrey, John
He served, while residing in George Town, as a horseman in the militia under Capt. James Caulley and Gen. Marion from May 1781 to January 1782. A.A.2918; Y282.

Godfrey, John
He enlisted in the Third Regiment on 31 August 1777. He was a prisoner on 29 December 1778. N.A.853.

Godfrey, Richard
d. 1817
He served as a forage-master and captain during 1779 and 1781. Rötman, p. 250; S.C.H.&G., XVII, 119.

Godfrey, Robert
He enlisted in the Third Regiment on 1 June 1777. N.A.853.

Godfrey, Robert
He enlisted in the Third Regiment on 1 September 1777. He was a prisoner on 23 December 1778. N.A.853.

Godfrey, Thomas
He served in the Charleston Militia Regiment under Captain James Bentham during 1778. S.C.H.&G., LIII, 14.

Godfrey, Thomas
He enlisted in the Fifth Regiment on 24 November 1776. N.A.853.

Godfrey, Thomas
d. 1804
m. Sarah _____, 13 July 1787
He capt. Toomer and was in the siege of Savannah, where he was wounded. After being taken prisoner at the fall of Charleston, he was held for over a year.

Godfrey, William
b. 4 March 1754
d. 4 January 1787
m. Sarah Britton
He enlisted in the Third Regiment on 1 July 1777. In 1779, he was under Capt. Oliver Towles. P.I.; S.C.H.&G., V, 152; N.A.246; N.A.853.

Godfrey, Wilson
He served in the militia during 1782. A.A. 2920; G205.

Godfrey, John
See John Godfrey.

Godhard
See Goddard.

Godwin, Hugh
He served as a captain in the militia and was taken prisoner at the fall of Charleston. Yearbook, 1897.

Goebel, John
He served as a mariner aboard the frigate South Carolina. A.A.2920C; X456.

Goetzinger, Adam
See Adam Gitsinger.

Goff, John
He enlisted in the Second Regiment on 8 July 1777. N.A.853.

Goff, John
He served as an assistant commissary of issues at George Town. A.A.2921; Y554.

Goff, Nathaniel J.
S81695
He first served about 1781 in the dragoons under Capt. Thomas Harvey. Upon Harvey's death, the company was placed under Lt. Jesse Johnson, Lt. Col. Samuel Hammond and Gen. Pickens. He was in the battle at Buway Springs and the siege of Augusta. In addition, he was under Lt. George Hammond and Gen. Pickens on an expedition against the Indians. (Moved to Ga.) A.A.2922; M87.

Goin, Tom
He served in the light dragoons under Col. Wade Hampton. A.A.2922A.

Goin, James
See James Gayn.

Goin, John
He enlisted in the Fourth Regiment on 15 September 1777. He served as a captain under Gen. Pickens during 1781. (Barnet, Thomas, S12971); N.A.853.

Goin, William
He served as a sergeant in the light dragoons under Lt. Col. Samuel Hammond. A.A.2923; M23.

Goin, Levi
See Levi Gaines.

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Goldman, Harmon
He served in the militia before and after the fall of Charleston. A.A.2641; U619.

Goldsmith, John
b. 1761
S81699
After entering service during July 1779, he served under Capt. Thomas Baker and Col. Cooper. He was in the Battles at Mobley's Meeting House and Walker's Plantation. After being transferred to Capt. Willoughby Barton and Col. McCoy, he was in the skirmish at Wallahorn's Ferry. (Moved to Ga.)

Golightly, David
b. 1757, Va.
d. 27 June 1842
S18888
While a resident of Spartanburg District, he enlisted during June or July 1776 and served under Capt. Matthew Patton and Col. Patton. About 1780, he was pressed into service as a teamster and was also a horseman under Capt. Josiah Culbertson. He was in the battle at Cedar Springs. In addition, he was a commissary for Gen. William Henderson at Neel's Mill and was with Sumter at the Catawba Nation. He was at the taking of Thicketty Fort and the battle of Musgrove's Mill. He was a lieutenant in the siege of Augusta and a private in the siege of Ninety Six. At some time, he was under Col. Roebuck. A.A.2029; X766; X3515.

Golightly, Hugh
He served in the militia under Col. Roebuck before and after the fall of Charleston. A.A. 2929A; X8516.

Golightly, John
He served in the militia under Col. Roebuck before and after the fall of Charleston. A.A. 2929B; X3517.

Golightly, Reuben
He enlisted on 30 October 1775 in the Volunteer Company of the Colleton County Regiment of Foot under Capt. Andrew Curlimins. S.C.H.&G., III, 127.

Golightly, Shases (Shans)
He served in the militia under Col. Roebuck before the fall of Charleston. A.A.2929C; X3518.

Golightly, William
He served in the militia under Col. Roebuck. A.A.2931; X3519.

Gollihon, Martin
He served in the militia after the fall of Charleston. A.A.2932; S482.

Going, David
He enlisted in the Sixth Regiment on 22 October 1776. N.A.853.

Going, Frederick
m. Mary _____
He was killed in the siege of Charleston. A.A. 2923A.

Going, Rapet
He enlisted in the Second Regiment on 1 July 1779 under Capt. Thomas Hall. Saffell, p. 292; N.A.853.

Going, Sheried
He enlisted in the Fifth Regiment on 10 August 1778. N.A.853.

Goin, Drury
See Drury Goinis.

Golden, Andrew
R14523
He served five years under Col. Wade Hampton and Gen. Greene.

Golden, John
He was killed in service. Annuitants Claims.

Golding, Anthony
He served fifty-eight days in the militia wagon service during 1779 and 1780. A.A.2925; W922; W478.

Golding, Pearce
He served in the militia and was at the fall of Charleston. Yearbook, 1897.

Golding, Reuben
S21770
b. 1743, Orange County, Va.
He entered service on 26 June 1775 and served three years as a sergeant in the rangers and the Third Regiment under Capt. John Caldwell, Maj. Taylor, Lt. Col. Mayson and Col. Thomson. Furthermore, he was a lieutenant under a Capt. Leonard on the Cherokee Indian Expedition. In addition, he was at the siege of Ninety Six and the battle at Stono. At one time, he was under Capt. Lee, Capt. Wallace, Maj. Hains (?) and Col. Hopkins. At some time, he was under Gen. Pickens. S.C.H.&G., II, 10, 176; A.A.2927; W474; N.A.853.

Golding, Richard
See Richard Goulding.

Goldman, Curry
He served as a sergeant in the militia and supplied provisions before and after the fall of Charleston. A.A.2642; U620.

Goldman, Gasper
See Gasper Callman.

- Grist, _____** captain. Yearbook, 1885.
He served as a captain. Yearbook, 1885.
- Grizel, George**
See George Grizel.
- Groins, Drury**
He served in the militia during 1781 and 1782 under Col. Wilm. A.A.2924; O98.
- Groning, Herman**
He served in the German Fusiliers of Charleston during 1775 and was at the siege of Savannah. Yearbook, 1885.
- Groning, John**
He served in the German Fusiliers of Charleston during 1775. Yearbook, 1885.
- Groom, Moses**
He enlisted in the Second Regiment on 1 August 1779 under Capt. Thomas Moultrie. Saf. p. 293; N.A.853.
- Grooves, Gilbert**
He enlisted in the Third Regiment on 19 September 1777 as a drummer. In 1779, he was under Capt. Field Farrar. S.C.H.&G., V, 154; N.A.246; N.A.853.
- Gross, James**
He served in the German Fusiliers of Charleston during 1775. Yearbook, 1885.
- Grotte, Francis**
He served five hundred six days in the Charleston Battalion of Artillery during 1780 and 1781. V923.
- Gronter, Jesse**
See Jesse Growter.
- Grover, James**
He enlisted in the Second Regiment on 4 November 1775 and was a sergeant on 30 June 1778. He was a private again on 28 July 1778 and he was under Capt. Thomas Moultrie during 1779. Saffell, p. 292; N.A.246; N.A.853.
- Groves, Edmund**
He served in the militia under Col. Brandon after the fall of Charleston. A.A.3166; X2845.
- Groves, William**
He enlisted in the Fifth Regiment on 23 April 1776. N.A.853.
- Growter, David**
He enlisted in the Third Regiment on 24 July 1776. N.A.853.
- Growter, Jesse**
He enlisted in the Third Regiment on 20 August 1776 as a corporal. N.A.246; N.A.853.
- Grubbs, Enoch**
He served in the militia under Capt. Anderson, Thomas and Liles during 1781 and was in the battle at Four Holes. He provided oats for the cavalry under Col. Washington. O'Brian, Jesse, W1637; A.A.3168; N28; Y1211.
- Grubbs, James**
He enlisted in the Second Regiment on 19 October 1778 under Capt. Thomas Moultrie. Saffell, p. 292; N.A.246; N.A.853.
- Gruber, Charles**
He served in the German Fusiliers of Charleston during 1775 and was a corporal during the siege of Savannah. Yearbook, 1885.
- Gruber, Christian**
He served in the German Fusiliers of Charleston during 1775 and was a corporal during the siege of Savannah, where he was killed. S.C.H.&G., XVII, 155; Yearbook, 1885.
- Gruber, John**
He served in the German Fusiliers of Charleston during 1775 and was at the siege of Savannah. Yearbook, 1885.
- Gruber, Philip**
b. 30 March 1757
He enlisted in the First Regiment on 4 November 1775 under Captain Roger Sanders. Next, he was under Capt. Thomas Pinckney, Lt. Col. Isaac Huger and Col. Gradsden during 1778. He became a corporal on 1 August 1778 and became a sergeant on 20 October 1778. He was in the battle at Stono and acted as a pilot for Count Pulaski. In 1780, he was under Capt. Simeon Theus. After being taken prisoner at the fall of Charleston, he later joined Marion. S.C.H.&G., I, 54; Salley, Doc, p. 35; A.A.3166A; F12; N.A.246; N.A.853.
- Gruber, Samuel**
He served in the German Fusiliers of Charleston during 1775 and was also an express rider for the Council of Safety. During 1778, he was in the Charleston Militia Regiment under Capt. James Bentham. He was at the fall of Charleston. Yearbook, 1885; Council of Safety, 13 January 1776; S.C.H.&G., LIII, 14; A.A.3167; A4; Yearbook, 1897.
- Gurrard, Benjamin**
He served in the Charleston Militia Regiment under Capt. James Bentham during 1778 and was in the South Carolina Line during 1782
- Guild, _____**
He served as a spy and was captured. A.A. 2815A; B256.
- Guildard, James**
He served in the True Blue Company of the Charleston Regiment of Militia from 10 February 1780 to 14 July 1781. A.A.3176; Y1221.
- Guilleteau, Andrew**
He served as a sergeant on foot and a private on horseback in the militia under Capt. Joseph Bouchillon from August 1779 to May 1782. A.A.3177; O860.
- Guinn, Thomas**
See Thomas C. Holmes.
- Guinn, John**
He was appointed as a sergeant on 6 October 1781 in the Second Regiment under Captain William Withers and Col. Peter Henry. At one time, he was under Capt. Gough. S.C.H.&G., XXXV, 49, 51.
- Guinelhart, John**
He served in the militia under Col. Waters before and after the fall of Charleston. A.A.3179; X2925.
- Guison, Aaron**
See Aaron Guyton.
- Guitton, Richard**
He served in the militia after the fall of Charleston. A.A.3180; S484.
- Gulfus, Gustavas**
He served in the Saltcatcher Volunteer Company under Capt. James Jones during 1775. S.C.H.&G., II, 20.
- Gullags, Henry**
He enlisted on 17 September 1778 and served in the Second Regiment. He deserted on 24 February 1779. N.A.853.
- Gullihan, William**
He enlisted in the Fifth Regiment on 2 December 1776. N.A.853.
- Gunnell, William**
W1172
BLWt 11164-160-55
d. 24 July 1844
m. 1.
2. Martha Adkins, 22/25 March 1821
He enlisted during March 1778 under Capt. Fughes and Col. White and was in the battles of Guilford Courthouse, Eutaw Springs, Canebake and White Bluff. (Moved to Ga.)
- and 1783. A.A.3169; F18; S.C.H.&G., LIII, 15.
- Guersardeau, Peter B.**
He served as a lieutenant in the Charaw Company of the Colleton County Regiment of Foot under Col. Glover. S.C.H.&G., II, 6.
- Guerin, James**
He served in the militia during 1782. G205.
- Guerin, Peter**
He served in the militia during 1782. G205.
- Guerin, Thomas**
He enlisted on 15 March 1777 and served in the Third Regiment. N.A.853.
- Guerry, Samuel**
d. 12 July 1779
He served as a lieutenant in the Second Regiment. S.C.H.&G., X, 228; Yearbook, 1893.
- Guerry, Stephen**
He served as a captain in the Fifth Regiment. He resigned in August 1779. Yearbook, 1893.
- Guess, Benjamin**
He enlisted on 4 November 1775 and served in the Second Regiment. N.A.853.
- Gues, Henry**
d. 18 April 1818
m. Sophia
He served three years in the militia under Col. LeRoy Hammon and was in the sieges of Augusta and the battle at Cowpens. A.A.3173; U625.
- Guest, Thomas**
He enlisted in the First Regiment on 10 November 1779 under Capt. Joseph Elliott. Salley, Doc., p. 22; N.A.246; N.A.853.
- Guest, William**
b. c. 1751
d. 8 July 1841
m. Anna
He entered the service during 1779 and was a captain under John Barton. He was in the battle at Kings Mountain. After the war, he was a spy among the Indians. A.A.3173A.
- Guider, Gilbert**
He served in the militia under Col. Waters before and after the fall of Charleston. A.A. 2814; X2524.
- Guider, Jacob**
m. Frances
He served in the militia before and after the fall of Charleston. A.A.2815; S487.
- Guerard, Benjamin**
He served in the Charleston Militia Regiment under Capt. James Bentham during 1778 and was in the South Carolina Line during 1782

had three children: Daniel Wade Hopkins Glenn, David George W.H. Glenn, and Mary T.W. Glenn.

Alexander Glenn (1765-1826), eighth and youngest child of Nathan and Lucy (Coleman) Glenn, married Anna Sims, and lived first in Union County where he was a partner in business with his brother Bernard — in the Union County deed books they are called "Merchants." In 1825 Alexander sold 450 acres near the Fish Dam on Broad River to his brother Spilsby, land described as "given to me by my father." He seems to have moved to Laurens County, South Carolina, about that time, and his will was probated in Laurens County on June 5, 1826. His daughter Nancy was his sole heir, and in the event of her death to "either of her children."

Alexander Glenn and his wife Anna are buried in a family cemetery 5 miles south of Clinton, South Carolina. Their daughter Nancy, born in 1806, married Dr. Hezekiah Rice who was the son of Hezekiah and Mary Saunders Rice who were born in Virginia and died in Union County. In 1808, in Laurens County, South Carolina, Reuben Glenn named Alexander Glenn as the sole executor of his will in which he willed his entire estate to his wife Elizabeth, who probably was the daughter of Bird and Orano (Glenn) Bowker of Union County. Reuben may have been the son of Alexander Glenn.

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THE FAMILY OF WILLIAM COLEMAN GLENN

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William Coleman Glenn (1761-1827), son of Nathan and Lucy (Coleman) Glenn, married on July 13, 1788 in Cumberland County, Virginia, Elizabeth Wright (1769-1854). (See The Family of Nathan Glenn.) William C. and Elizabeth Glenn lived on Tyger River, between Fishdam (Carlisle) and Whitmire. Both died in Union County and their wills are on file in the Union County office of the Probate Judge. They had nine children:

Lucy Glenn (1789-1845), first child, married first her cousin Achilles Bowker, son of Bird and Orano (Glenn) Bowker. Lucy and Achilles Bowker had one child, Elizabeth W.G.O. Bowker (1813-1831) who was unmarried. Achilles Bowker died before 1816, and Lucy (Glenn) Bowker married second James Ivey. There were no children by the second marriage. Lucy and her daughter Elizabeth are both buried in the Glenn Cemetery near Carlisle.

Elizabeth Glenn (1791-died before October 25, 1849), second child, married her cousin Nathan Coleman (1786-1858), son of Joseph and Sytha (Glenn) Coleman. (See the article on Joseph Coleman.)

Patsy Glenn (1793-1866), third child, married her cousin John Bowles Glenn (1793-1842), the son of Robert and Sarah (Bowles) Glenn of Union County, and grandson of

miles of the Union County line. They operated a large hotel near the spring which became well-known resort of that period. Both are buried in Fishdam Cemetery near Carlisle. They had only one son, William James Thompson Glenn (died 1883), who married M. Beaty, and who was an officer in the Confederate army.

Nathan Glenn (1796-1882), fourth child, married on May 1, 1828, his cousin Permelia Coleman (1802-1884), the daughter of Joseph and Sytha (Glenn) Coleman. (See the article on Joseph Coleman.) Both Nathan and Permelia Glenn are buried in the Briggs Cemetery in Union County. They had five children, and their descendants now live in the Cross Anchor area of Spartanburg and Union Counties.

William Wright Glenn (1799-1873), fifth child, married in 1837 Sarah Leverett (1806-1872) of Union County. They lived on Tyger River near William Coleman Glenn. William Wright and Sarah Glenn had one son, William Leverett Glenn, who moved to Hernando, Mississippi.

Mary Ann Glenn (1801-1873), sixth child, married first James Mayes of the Fairforest area of Union County. They lived on Enoree River and had eight children, several of whom settled in Newberry County. After James Mayes' death Mary Ann (Glenn) Mayes married second Jesse Briggs (1801-1882) of Union County and had five more children. Mary Ann and Jesse Briggs are buried in the Briggs Cemetery.

Sarah Clark Glenn (born 1804), seventh child, married Augustine (Austin) Shands of Spartanburg County and lived near Glenn Springs where her sister Patsy lived. Sarah Clark (Glenn) and Augustine Shands moved to White Springs and/or Bronson, Florida, where some of their descendants still reside.

Thomas Alexander Glenn (1806-1882), eighth child, was a graduate of Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and was also an active Methodist minister while he lived in Union County. The old Enoree Circuit Minute Book, now located in the Methodist Archives, Wofford College Library, Spartanburg, S.C., shows that T.A. Glenn served as secretary of the quarterly conferences for several years. After he moved to Winston County, Mississippi, in 1853, he joined the Lutheran Church and served in the ministry of that denomination. He married first, in Union County, Regina Wiles Farr, the daughter of James Farr and his wife Frances, and the granddaughter of Col. William Farr and his first wife Eleanor (Black) Jeter. Thomas Alexander and Regina (Farr) Glenn had twelve children all of whom moved to Mississippi with their parents. T.A. Glenn married second Mary Frances (Mollie) Johnson (1840-1912) who was the daughter of John Wesley and Elizabeth (Matthews) Johnson of Winston County, Mississippi. T.A. and Mollie (Johnson) Glenn had eight children. Many descendants of Thomas Alexander Glenn reside in Mississippi and elsewhere in the western

(Glenn) Glenn. They had seven children, all of whom moved to Singleton, Mississippi with their parents.

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GOING — PALMER FAMILY

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Thomas Palmer, born in England in 1590, emigrated to America in 1621 on a ship named *Tyger* and settled in Northumberland County, Virginia. John Palmer, assumed to be his son was born in Northumberland County, Virginia, in 1621.

Robert Palmer, believed to be the son of John, but there is no proof, was born in Virginia. He was married first to Prudence Jeffery and second to Martha Freeman.

William Palmer, born February 18, 1727, in N. Farnham Parish, Richmond County, Virginia, is believed to be the son of Robert Palmer and his second wife, Martha Freeman. William married Rebecca and they were the parents of John Palmer, the ancestor of this family, who was born September 6, 1753.

By 1773 John Palmer had migrated from Virginia to Union County, South Carolina, and married Martha (Patty) Williams. John fought in the Revolution and died June 26, 1826. Martha was born April 17, 1754, and died August 29, 1813.

Their children were: Amasa Palmer, born July 22, 1774, married first Hannah Waters and second Anna Gaston; Ezekiel Palmer, born November 9, 1778; William Palmer, born July 16, 1776, married Elizabeth Morgan; John Palmer, born February 13, 1780; Nancy Palmer, married William Edwards, son of Solomon Edwards, and moved west; Sallie Palmer, born October 15, 1786, died October 15, 1786; Rebecca Palmer, born February 1, 1789, died August 1, 1855, married Isaac Going; Ellis Palmer, born March 22, 1792, died February 4, 1865, married Nancy Long; and Rhoda Palmer, born April 7, 1796, died October 25, 1882, married Joseph McKissick.

On August 21, 1804, Isaac Going, born April 28, 1775, in Chester, S.C., married Rebecca Palmer. Isaac Going died in Union County January 27, 1861, and Rebecca died August 1, 1855. Their children were: Thomas Baster Going, born May 13, 1806, married Elizabeth Vinson; Sarah Palmer Going, born July 13, 1808; John Madison Going, born July 14, 1810, died July 25, 1844; Elijah Bobo Going, born January 15, 1813, died February 15, 1827; Drury Dobbins Going, born November 24, 1815, died September 1878, married Sarah Spears; Isaac McKissick Going, born September 2, 1818 (Mack), died August 10, 1840; Rhoda Going, born August 24, 1821; William George Washington Going (Billy), born July 17, 1824, died October 7, 1915, married Nancy Manerva Dupree; Amasa Vernon Going, born January 30, 1827; Elisha Palmer Going, born December 22, 1829, died July 16, 1864; Martha Karen Going, born July 4, 1835.

William George Washington Going (Billy), born July 17, 1824, died October 7, 1915, was married on September 16, 1847, to Nancy Manerva Jane Dupree who was born June 3, 1827, and died in 1903. They lived in the Pea Ridge section of Union County, South Carolina, all of their married life. He was a farmer and shop keeper. On March 10, 1863, he enlisted in the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia as a Private in Company C, 11th Regiment, South Carolina Cavalry, CAF, at Camp Jeter in Virginia. Colonel A.C. Haskell was his commanding officer. He was paroled (discharged) April 10, 1865.

The children of Billy Going were: Everlena (Evie) Going, born October 25, 1848, never married; William Mack Going, born February 7, 1850, married Trubey Cole and lived in Georgia; John Thomas Richard Going, born August 16, 1851, died September 2, 1948, married Iriozie Cole, lived in Pea Ridge section of Union County; Elijah Vernon Going (Jock), born March 25, 1853, died July 7, 1922, married Margaret Farr; Julia Frances Going, born December 26, 1854, died March 3, 1855; Butler Brooks Going, born February 25, 1856, died September 9, 1931, married Sarah Farr Smith, October 4, 1878; David Anderson Going (Bud), born May 10, 1858, married Josephine Julian Stewart; James Daniel L. Going, born May 5, 1860, married Emma Blalock; George Washington Going (Washie), born May 16, 1862, died August 2, 1934, married Jane Vaughn; Robert Lee Going, born December 26, 1864; Joseph Gary Going (Doctor), born April 10, 1866, died April 26, 1950, married Ophelia Jeter; Rhoda Cornelia Going, born September 12, 1868, married William Vaughn; Oliver Frances Going, born June 16, 1870, married Ellen McPherson, lived in Greenville, S.C.

Butler Brooks Going was born February 25, 1856, and died September 9, 1931. He married Sarah Ethel Farr Smith, a widow with one child, Buddy Smith, on October 4, 1878. They lived on the plantation known as the "Smith Place". He was a farmer and owned extensive farm acreage; he also owned many rental houses in Union and Union County. There was only one child born to this union, Minnie Ethel Going, who was born February 5, 1881 and died May 7, 1949. She and her father are buried at Rosemont Cemetery in Union; her mother is buried at Mt. Joy Baptist Church, Kelton, Union County, S.C. She attended Union County Graded School and Clifford Seminary in Union. Also, she attended Asheville Academy for young ladies in Asheville, North Carolina.

— Ethel Weber Walling
and
Estelle Weber Dunbar

THE FAMILIES OF GOING AND PALMER

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Thomas Palmer was born in England in 1590. He arrived in America in 1621 on the ship named TYGER and settled in Northumberland County, Virginia. His son, John

Palmer, was born 1621 in Northumberland County Virginia. John Palmer had a son, Robert Palmer, born in Virginia, married, 1st, Prudence Jeffery; 2nd time, Martha Freeman.

Robert Palmer's son, William Palmer was born Feb. 18, 1727, in North Farnham Parish, Richmond County, Virginia. He married Rebecca, surname unknown.

William Palmer had a son, John Palmer, born September 6, 1753, who married Martha (Patty) Williams (born April 17, 1754 and died August 29, 1813) in 1773. They had the following children: Amasa (b. July 22, 1774), married 1st Hannah Waters, 2nd, Anna Gaston; Ezekiel (b. November 9, 1778); William (b. July 16, 1776), married Elizabeth Morgan; John Palmer (b. February 13, 1780); Nancy, married a Edwards (?); Sallie (b. October 15, 1786, died same day; Rebecca (b. February 1, 1789, died August 1, 1855) married Isaac Going; Ellis (b. March 22, 1792, died February 4, 1865) married Nancy Long; Rhoda (b. April 7, 1796, died October 25, 1882) married Joseph McKissick.

Isaac Going (b. April 28, 1775, died January 27, 1861) married Rebecca Palmer, daughter of John and Martha Palmer, on August 21, 1804. They were the parents of the following children: Thomas Baxter Going (b. May 13, 1806), married Elizabeth Vinson; Sarah Palmer (b. July 13, 1808); John Madison Going (b. July 14, 1810, died July 25, 1844); Elijah Bobo (b. January 15, 1813, died February 15, 1827); Drudy Dobbins (b. November 24, 1815) married Sarah Spears; Isaac McKissick (b. September 2, 1818, died August 10, 1840) called Mack; Rhoda (b. August 24, 1821); William George Washington (Billy) (b. July 17, 1824, died October 7, 1915), married Nancy Manerva Dupree (b. June 3, 1827, died 1903); Amasa Vernon (b. January 30, 1827); Elisha Plamer (b. December 22, 1829, died July 16, 1864); Martha Karen (b. July 4, 1835).

William G.W. Going and his wife, Nancy M.J. Dupree Going, were married September 16, 1847. They lived all of their married life in the Pea Ridge section of Union County. He was a farmer and shop keeper. On March 10, 1863, he enlisted in the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia as a Private, Co. C, 11th Reg., South Carolina Cavalry, CAF, at Camp Jeter in Virginia. Colonel A.C. Haskell was his commanding officer. He was paroled (discharged) April 10, 1865.

William G.W. Going and Nancy Going had the following children: Everlena (Aunt Evie, b. October 25, 1848), never married; William Mack Going (b. February 7, 1850) married Trubey Cole and lived in Georgia; John Thomas Richard (b. August 16, 1851, died September 2, 1948), married Iriozie Cole and lived in Pea Ridge section of Union County; Elijah Vernon, called Jock, (b. March 25, 1853, died July 7, 1922), married Margaret Farr; Julia Frances (b. December 26, 1854, died March 3, 1855); Butler Brooks (b. February 25, 1856, died September 9, 1931), married Sarah Farr Smith on October 4, 1878;

David Anderson, called Bud, (b. May 10, 1858) married Josephine Julian Stewart; James Daniel L. (b. May 5, 1860), married

Emmia Blalock; George Washington, called Washie (b. May 16, 1862, died August 2, 1934) married 1st, Jane Vaughn and 2nd Annie Jeter Smith; Robert Lee (b. December 26, 1864); Joseph Gary, a medical doctor, (l April 10, 1866, died April 26, 1950), married Ophelia Jeter; Rhoda Cornelia, (b. September 12, 1868) married William Vaughn; Olive Francis (b. June 16, 1870) married Elle McPherson. He and his wife lived in Greer ville, South Carolina.

Butler Brooks Going, born February 25, 1856, and died September 9, 1931, married Sarah Ethel Farr Smith (a widow with one child, Buddy Smith) on October 4, 1878. They lived on the plantation known as the "Smith Place". He was a farmer and owned extensive farm acreage, also many rental houses in Union and Union County.

There was only one child born to this union Minnie Ethel Going. She was born February 5, 1881, and died May 7, 1949. She attended the Union Schools and Clifford Seminary in Union. Later, she attended Asheville Academy for Young Ladies in Asheville, North Carolina. She and her father are buried in Rosemont Cemetery, Union, and her mother is buried at Mt. Joy Baptist Church, Kelton, Union County.

— Ethel Weber Walling
and
Estelle Weber Dunbar

THE DRURY GOING FAMILY

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From a letter written by Thomas B. Going in 1879 from Walnut Grove, Etowah County, Alabama, to his brother, copies of which are still extant, and from DAR records, the following family history has been developed. Thomas B. Going was a son of Isaac and Rebecca Palmer Going.

Drury Going (Goins, Goyne) was born in 1749 in Virginia and died on a wagon drive from Charleston, S.C. to Union, S.C. on



Ara Atlas Haynes, daughter of Mariah Sims Dabbs and Coleman Haynes.

January 22, 1796. He was buried in Union County, S.C. In 1767 he married Sarah (Sally) Baxter who was born in 1751 in Orange County, North Carolina. The Going family, of Irish descent, had arrived in Virginia and the Carolinas about 1635. By early 1800's they were residing in Union County, S.C.

Isaac Going, son of Drury and Sally, was born April 28, 1775 at Chester, S.C., and died in Union District January 27, 1861. On August 1, 1804, he married Rebecca Palmer, daughter of John Palmer and Martha (Patty) Williams. (See Going-Palmer Family.) Rebecca was born February 1, 1789, in South Carolina and died August 1, 1855, at Union, S.C. Isaac was baptized during the May meeting at Pacolet Church (Skull Shoals) in 1803, and joined the Masonic Fraternity the same year. About 1866 three neighbors in Union District, S.C., decided to go west to seek more fertile land. They were Thomas Baxter Going, son of Isaac Going, William M. Dabbs, and John Inman. Thomas Baxter Going, born August 13, 1806, in Union County, S.C., married Mary on February 20, 1825 his childhood sweetheart, Elizabeth Vinson, who was born at Pacolet, S.C. February 14, 1804, and died in 1866 near Kelton.

The men prepared a wagon train for their journey from Pacolet to Huntsville, Alabama. When they reached Walnut Grove, Alabama, they were forced to stop because a snow storm was in progress. They never reached Huntsville. They thought Walnut Grove was the Garden of Eden.



Ara Atlas Haynes Joiner, wife of Reverend Charles William Joiner.

Being well educated, Thomas Baxter Going organized a private school and taught the children from the *Blue Back Speller*. He bought land and farmed, but he never recovered in all his ninety years from the death of his beloved Beth who had died at Skull Shoals just before their departure. Thomas Baxter Going died at Walnut Grove, Alabama, May 9, 1896, and was buried at Harmony Cemetery near Snead, Boaz, and Altoona, Alabama.

Thomas Baxter Going's daughter, Lucinda Christiana Going, who was born January 28, 1836 in Union, S.C. and died at Marietta,

Georgia in 1915, married on February 28, 1856, William Dabbs (McDabbs) who was born August 29, 1827, at Union, S.C., and died at Kelton, S.C., in 1908.

Their daughter, Mariah (Mary) Sims Dabbs was born April 12, 1857, at Pacolet, S.C., died at Walnut Grove, Alabama, December 24, 1890. On January 1, 1874 she married Coleman Haynes who was born February 29, 1851, at Flat Creek, Georgia, and died at Walnut Grove, Alabama, January 14, 1913.

Their daughter, Ara Atlas Haynes, who was born February 23, 1883, at Walnut Grove, Alabama, and died at Cullman, Alabama, on June 29, 1956, married on November 11, 1900, Reverend Charles William Joiner who was born August 15, 1879, at Oxford, Alabama, and died at Cullman, Alabama, on January 30, 1951.

Essie Clarice Joiner, daughter of Reverend Charles William Joiner and Ara Atlas Haynes, married Cliff Oswald and now resides at Tuskegee, Alabama.

Other known descendants of Thomas Baxter Going who are still living are: E.B. Joiner, P.O. Box 324, Palm Springs, California 92262; Mrs. Cliff Oswald, P.O. Box 28, Tuskegee, Alabama 36083; E.F. Joiner, Hollywood, Florida 33020; Mrs. Otmar C. Miller, 463 Mobile (South), Fairhope, Alabama 36532; Ervin Joiner, Clanton, Alabama 35035; and Ulas Haynes, Boaz, Alabama 35957.

— Essie Clarice Joiner Oswald

JOHN THOMAS GOING

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John Thomas Going (Aug. 16, 1851 — Sept. 2, 1948) was the son of William George Washington Going (July 17, 1824 — Oct. 7, 1915) and Nancy M. Dupree Going (June 3, 1827 — Nov. 13, 1903).

John Thomas and his brother Mack, traveled to Georgia and married. John Thomas married Izora Leuotia Cole (Jan. 28, 1858 —

Aug. 26, 1937), daughter of John Cole and Elizabeth Whitlock Cole, who at one time owned a large parcel of land in the Kelton area but sold out and moved to Georgia.

After their marriage, Mack stayed in Georgia but John Thomas and "Boshie", his wife moved back to South Carolina to the Sardis community. Three of their children were born in this home. Then they moved to the Kelton area, into the Baxter Going house, a log house that still stands as a hay barn on my father's farm near Pinckneyville.

Their children are: Emma O'Della Adams (Sept. 20, 1876 — Mar. 13, 1930), Rev. James Thomas "Tom" Going (July 12, 1878 — June 21, 1957), William Dirmus (Aug. 11, 1882 — Feb. 27, 1907) Nannie Sanders (Oct. 24, 1884 — Jan. 18, 1973), Bessie Bell Sanders (Mar. 2, 1885 — Mar. 27, 1963), Lela Cudd (Aug. 30, 1887 — Dec. 5, 1959), Carrie Levister (Aug. 28, 1889 — Feb. 9, 1975), Bertha Trammell (Jan. 25, 1892 — Sept. 8, 1977), and Ruth Farr (June 20, 1898 —).

Nannie and Bell, my grandmother, married brothers Sumpter and James Franklin Sanders.

— Jacquelyn Sanders Petty

WILLIAM GEORGE WASHINGTON GOING

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William George Washington Going (July 17, 1824 — Oct. 7, 1915) was the son of Isaac Going (April 28, 1775 — June 22, 1861) and Rebecca Palmer Going (Feb. 1, 1779 — Aug. 1, 1865) who are buried in the Going Cemetery, located about three miles east of Mt. Joy Baptist Church. Isaac's father was Elijah Going.

Grandpa Billy, as he was known, married Nancy M. Dupree (June 3, 1827 — Nov. 13, 1903). They were the parents of ten children: Mack, John Thomas, my great grandfather,



John Thomas and Izona Leuotia Cole Going (seated) and seven of their children, L to R: Ruth, Bertha, Carrie, Tom, Lela, Bell, and Nannie.

James D. (Jim), George Washington (Washie), Elijah (Jock), David (Bud), Gary, Oliver, Rhodie, and Evelena (Evie).

At one time, Billy was Post Master of the Mt. Joy Post Office. He and Nancy are buried at Mt. Joy Baptist Church Cemetery.

I was told by their granddaughter, my great-aunt, Mrs. Ruth Going Farr, that her Uncle, Doctor Gary Going, made a trip to Washington in search of information about our family. He found that the first Going to come to America came aboard the *Mayflower* in 1620.

— Jacquelyn Sanders Petty

WILLIAM AND ELIZABETH ROUNTREE GOLDSMITH AND FAMILY

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On September 5, 1789, John McCool and Jane his wife sold to William Goldsmith, both of Union County, for 13 guineas, two lots of one-half acre each, "now in his actual possession," adjoining land "whereon the Court House and Gaol now stand." Witnesses: John and Henry Birdsong, and John Murrell (Deed Bk. B, pp. 236-37).

John Murrell is thought to have been a son of Drury Murrell and a first cousin of Elizabeth, wife of William Goldsmith.

Elizabeth was one of the older daughters of Richardson Rountree's first marriage. Born about 1766, probably in Goochland Co., Va., before her parents moved to South Carolina, she reportedly married "her cousin," William Goldsmith. This marriage probably occurred about 1783, and is said to have taken place at her father's home in the Fairforest area. Elizabeth reportedly died at about the age of 80, and William at age 79. In the 1790's they moved from Union to Greenville District and lived there for the remainder of their lives.

Shortly after 1900, William Thomas Goldsmith of Fulton Co., Ga., a grandson of this couple—in response to a published inquiry—wrote a very interesting record concerning William and Elizabeth and some of their children. Goldsmith descendants will find this report of particular interest. William's father is said to be the Rev. Richard Goldsmith, a Presbyterian minister living at Richmond, Va., during the Revolutionary War.

At the age of seventeen William is reported to have enlisted in the army, and his company and regiment assigned to the command of Gen. Horatio Gates. This regiment was one of the units which unfortunately experienced military defeat, by the forces of Lord Cornwallis, at Camden, S.C. on Aug. 16, 1780. William, at that time, was simultaneously a victim of malarial fever, but this may have helped to save his life. His grandson, writing many years later, gives a graphic account of his grandfather's hazardous escape from the battle area around Camden, and his slow but eventual recovery from his illness.

While in the Union County area (then in Ninety-Six District), William reportedly visited his Rountree cousins in the vicinity of Fairforest, and to have returned, still later, from

Richmond, Va., and married Elizabeth Rountree.

This couple was listed in the 1790 Union County census, and apparently had two sons and two daughters at that time. Judging from the purchase of lots late in 1789, from Capt. John McCool, they must then have lived in Union Village.

At the time of the 1800 Greenville County census they apparently had four sons and three daughters. By 1810, there appear to be nine children, four sons and five daughters. The family evidently lived in the vicinity of Durbin's Creek, on the Enoree River.

The estate of William Goldsmith, Senr., was entered for administration in Greenville District about March, 1834 (Apt. 3, File 198, Probate Judge's Office). The heirs are shown to have been his widow, Elizabeth; Sons Thomas, William, Jr., and Turner; Elizabeth, Milley, Massey, Turner, and Mariah, children of son John, deceased; daughters Lucy, wife of William Daugherty, Sally, wife of William B. Willingham, Milley, wife of Josiah Greer; and the children of daughter, Polly Howard, deceased; Lemuel, James, Lewis, Nancy, Polly, Elijah, Fatima, and Benjamin F. Howard.

Son John, who predeceased his father, is said to have moved to the State of North Carolina and reared a family. Judging from the Greenville District census listings, this must have been after 1820.

Son William, Jr., who married Lucy ? is said to have moved to Dekalb Co., Ga., and to have died there in 1854. He presumably was the William Goldsmith, Jr. listed as heading households in Greenville District in 1820 (p. 97) — then evidently not long married — and again in 1830 (p. 300).

Grandson William Thomas Goldsmith provides a good record for the family of his parents, Turner and Maria Louisa (Stokes) Goldsmith. He says that his father "died in Atlanta, Ga., in 1892, aged eighty-nine years." His account does not, however, indicate that the family lived for a time in Edgefield District, S.C., which appears to have been the case. In the 1840 Edgefield census, the family of one Turner Goldsmith, aged 30-40, is listed twice (pp. 54, 80), with identical family data recorded. In one listing they are shown as residents in the Town of Harrisburg.

About 20 years earlier—in May and August, 1820—Turner's father had received, in Edgefield District, the legacy due his wife, Elizabeth, from the Rountree estate. And, a year before that — on May 18-19, 1819 — Turner's older brother, Thomas, had purchased "1 bed & furniture" at the Edgefield sales of his late grandfather's estate. Thomas, who married Sally Cook, was a long-time resident of Greenville County. He died there on April 28, 1868, at the age of 80 (Greenville, S.C., cemetery records, and Deed Bk. CC, p. 62).

William Goldsmith, Sr., evidently did not file for a pension on the basis of his revolutionary service. His name does appear on the Ancestral Roll, South Carolina Chapter, D.A.R. (compiled 1938, by Mrs. E.T. Crawford, State Registrar).

— Arthur M. Reagan

THE GOLIGHTLY FAMILY

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Five Golightly brothers, sons of Christoph and Frances Shands Golightly, came from Sussex County, Virginia, to the old 96 District of South Carolina, sometime before the Revolutionary War. They were: William Shands, David, Thomas, and John. All served in Roebuck's Regiment during the war.

William's wife was his first cousin, Ann Shands, fourth child of William and Prissil Moss Shands. William was born May 5, 1722 and died of Small Pox on January 23, 1782 during the Revolutionary War.

Amey (born September 20, 1747) was the fifth of five small children, the oldest eleven years old. She evidently not only managed the property she was left, but added to her land because when she died on January 1, 1811 she willed to son David, "All lands that have been granted to me since I became a widow" Amey and several members of her family were members of Cedar Spring Church.

William and Amey's children were: Christopher, William Shands, Clarymond, David and Mary.

Christopher Golightly was born December 1, 1771. He married Jane Harrison, daughter of Major Richard Harrison and Ann Patillo, a granddaughter of Henry Patillo, the noted Presbyterian minister and teacher. Christopher Golightly was a teacher and surveyor. He sent all his sons "to the Latin", in other words, he gave them a classical education. Their children were: Claremont, who married William Bullington; David, a lawyer, who died at age 30 in Columbus, Georgia; Christopher Columbus, who married Elizabeth and was killed at age 20; Hugh and Thomas, who both left the state in 1835 and were not remembered in Christopher's will; William, who married Parthenia Vaughn and had children Christopher, born 1862, Thirzam, Lanford Jane, married Mr. Burns, Parthenia who married Mr. Watson, Olivia who married J. Copland and J. Calvin.

William Shands Golightly was born January 4, 1774 and married Martha L. Their seven children were: Harriett who married William Underwood; Clarrissa who married Eliza Barnett; Elvira Smith who married her first cousin, William Edward McDaniel; Amanda Serena who married William Taylor Shook; Artemissa who married Elias Lipscomb and William Franklin.

Clarymond Golightly was born January 6, 1776 and married William Lancaster. He was Justice of the Peace and an active Deacon of Cedar Spring Church, being sent many times as a messenger to associational meetings, and assisted other churches with ordination services.

David Golightly, called "Jr." to distinguish him from William's brother, David, was born November 29, 1778. On September 6, 1804 he married Nancy Ogburne. He too, was an active Deacon of Cedar Spring Church. The oldest of their sixteen children was Thurza who was born October 30, 1805 and married Benjamin Franklin White, son of Robert and Mildred Whitehead White of Union County

In spite of considerable illness in the population, H.H. West's drugstore went bankrupt in August 1851. When the sheriff inventoried the remaining goods on the shelves prior to auctioning them off, he found "shoe thread, adhesive plaster [for blistering the skin, a medical treatment of the time], male and female syringes, fine shaving soap, cupping glasses and nipple glasses." The last two items were used to bleed patients, a common medical practice for centuries but beginning to be abandoned by the mid-nineteenth century.⁵⁹ Drug and other specialty stores had a difficult time in those days competing with the large general stores which dominated the town's mercantile trade. The Keenan and Norris store has already been mentioned, and directly across the street from that establishment was the huge emporium of John L. Young (on the northeast corner of Main and Pinckney, the later site of Cohen's). The building had a long piazza which served as a shady loafing place in summertime.

Young, as noted earlier in this chapter, was branching out into railroading in the mid-1850s, having already amassed considerable wealth from his business. Young's store had a drug department and a section devoted to books and stationery. There was a considerable line of ready-made clothes, including cashmeres, tweeds, felts, and kerseys—the last being a coarse cloth made of a blend of cotton and wool and often used to clothe slaves. Of course Young's carried cloth by the yard, household items, and agricultural implements. To top it off, the store contained by 1854 what was probably Union's first bank—the "Unionville Exchange and Bank Agency"—which advertised that it offered "a safe medium for remitting money to any part of the U.S., Mexico, Cuba, or Canada. It collects Bank and Railroad Dividends, Drafts, Notes and Pensions. It discounts Cotton Drafts and purchases Domestic Exchange. It offers a safe deposit for money."⁶⁰

The fact that the different areas of Young's emporium advertised separately in the newspaper would seem to indicate that the operation was an early department store rather than simply a large "general" store.⁶¹ It was practically a "Super-Walmart" a century and a half before that store arrived. Other stores, however, must have answered the general-store description, among them the Goss and Culp Company, later probably the Hill and Goss store, reported to have existed about mid-century at the intersection of Main and Pinckney streets. Goss and Culp was probably on the southwest

corner. An opera house was located on the second floor of the building.⁶²

Other stores of unknown location in the period 1851–52 included: Julius Kaiser, signpainter; William Gafford, saddler; William Hunt, a blind mattress-maker (using either cotton and moss or cotton and corn shucks); John Joiner, hardware (selling small cotton gins for on-plantation use); R. Gowing and H. Rogers, tanning and shoe-and boot-making; J.L. Solomon, boots and shoes; John Flanagan, boots and shoes; and John W. Goss, tobacconist. Charles Kaiser ran what was apparently the town's only antebellum jewelry store and made enough money to build a substantial house on East Main Street. Kaiser's home was later bought by William H. Wallace, by whose name the house was, for good reasons, still known in later centuries.⁶³ (See Chapter XI.)

Itinerant daguerrotypists worked the county, with one putting up at Dunn's Hotel and another simultaneously spending a few days at Cross Keys in April 1852. By 1858 an ambrotypist had passed through, charging only one dollar per picture. The process involved a negative printed on glass which showed up positive with a black felt backing.⁶⁴

The first store in Union which dealt solely in groceries was Thomas McNally's, founded about 1852. It was advertised as a "family grocery" but was really more of a delicatessen, catering to the wealthy, of whom there must have been quite a few to have supported such an establishment. McNally offered by 1855 four kinds of coffee (from Java, Venezuela, Cuba, and Brazil), ten kinds of sugar, and two grades of rice. His wine shelf held Canary, Malaga, Claret, Port, and several others, but his brandies and liquors were at wholesale only. He handled various imported nuts, figs, and pie fruits, not to mention fresh lobsters and fresh oysters. In 1855 the nearest railroad connection was thirty miles away in Chester, but nothing that McNally sold was produced in Union County and very little in the state. McNally neglected to mention his prices, as his customers were probably not overly concerned with how much things cost, but down the street at Keenan and McLure's general store, teas from China were for sale in quarter, half, and pound packages for \$.50, \$1.00, and \$1.50, the prices of pairs of shoes.⁶⁵

Probably farther down East Main Street, beyond Gadberry and near the railroad right-of-way were two small industries. One of them, the Meng and Peek carriage-making shop, advertised in 1854

endangered, and editorial campaigns were waged against the practice of "gun-toting." In 1896 the City Council prohibited carrying any concealed weapons, and in 1902 all small pistols were banned from the streets. Only police were allowed to bear firearms of less weight than three pounds or shorter than twenty-one inches in length.⁷³

Along with efforts to curb firearms went attempts to limit liquor, perhaps even to outlaw it altogether. In 1893 Governor Benjamin Ryan Tillman had thought to cut the Gordian knot of the tangled liquor situation by a draconian law that prohibited private sale of distilled spirits and enabled counties and municipalities to apply for a state dispensary to be established in any particular jurisdiction. Due to the language of the law, Union County was partially dry, except for beer and wine, in the last half of 1893 before a state-run liquor outlet could be set up in January of 1894 with James S. Welch as dispenser. The dispensary was apparently located near the later site of WBCU radio.⁷⁴

South Carolinians of 1894 took their drinking seriously, and the attempt to enforce the dispensary law in Darlington and Florence counties led to an armed rebellion, which happily subsided before Governor Tillman's National Guard units reached the scene. Unionites reacted calmly, most toppers happy to have legal liquor at least available, while local temperance people hoped the dispensary would serve as a curb on alcohol abuse.⁷⁵

The latter were to be disappointed, for "blind tigers" (bootleggers) continued to operate, while the dispensary system, statewide, soon gave off an unmistakable odor of corruption. Unionites were partially reassured in 1896 when William A. Nicholson, a highly-respected local business leader, was put on the State Dispensary Board.⁷⁶

Temperance people were also unhappy with the continued independent operation of beer halls, and in 1899 the state Board of Control was ordered to put beer and wine under the same strict regulation as distilled liquor. Union County was allotted a separate dispensary for beer and wine in 1899, and a second beer and wine outlet was established in 1902, one of them located on North Gadberry in the basement of the Merchants and Planters National Bank building.⁷⁷

The year 1902 was also an excellent one for the sale of whiskey in Union County. The legislative reports for that year showed that

Union's one dispensary sold \$46,292 worth of liquor, placing the Union outlet eighth out of the state's 112 dispensaries.⁷⁸

Union's prohibitionist movement was gaining strength, however, and when the statewide anti-liquor lobby succeeded in 1904 in persuading the legislature to pass the Brice Bill, authorizing counties to vote themselves dry, the Union prohibitionists filed a petition to hold a referendum. The ballots were taken on 15 August 1905, and the prohibitionists counted a 352-vote margin over the wets. For the first time in its history the entire county was legally dry.⁷⁹

Prohibition was not without its price. County taxes immediately and automatically, under the Brice Bill, rose one and one-half mills to offset the loss of state dispensary revenue to the county. Another price was an immediate and automatic increase in bootlegging, as numerous rural Unionites, whose ancestors had made and consumed whiskey on Pea Ridge and along Tinker Creek since the reign of King George II, stoked up the fires under their mash pots. "Blind Tiger" liquor selling was apparently either winked at or sluggishly prosecuted by the authorities, and those who wanted whiskey seemed to have been able to procure it.⁸⁰

Meanwhile, the state went out of the liquor business, abandoning the dispensaries in 1907 to those counties which by local option wished to keep them. Union's wets, bucking opposition not only from dries but from "blind tigers," finally managed to get a referendum on local option dispensaries scheduled for 5 November 1912. The wets prevailed by 916 to 814, and the required machinery was soon set up.

A county Board of Control was commissioned by the Governor, consisting of Dr. J.W. Going, physician; W.J. Haile, shoe merchant; and F.B. Culp, insurance and real estate man.⁸¹ A county-level clerk, James G. Long, Jr., worked directly under the board and wholesaled beer, wine, and liquor to two dispensaries, run by R.N. Leonard and J.G. Faucett, Jr., on North Gadberry Street and East Main Street, respectively. The North Gadberry outlet was in the Lipscomb Building in the area known as "Poverty Flat," while the Main Street dispensary was at the location later occupied by Joyce's Flowers.⁸²

Liquor selling by the county was not merely for local consumption; it rapidly grew into an export business, bringing considerable revenues into the county.⁸³ During the three years (1913 through 1915, inclusive) that Union's local option dispensaries operated, the

<i>Surname</i>	<i>Township</i>	1865	1867	1870
Sims, Wm. A.	Santuc	1066	1000	
Sims, Jos. S., Sr.		1500		
Smith, Wm., Sr.		3224		
Simpson, Mrs. Jane C.		1000		
Sartor, John P.	Fish Dam	3742	2229	
Sartor, Dr. D.R.		1800		
Swedish Iron Co.		5325		
Thomson, A.W.		2370		
Thompson, J. Waddy		1770		
Tucker, James A.		1960		
Tucker, Geo. B.		1241		
Tucker, Wm.	Santuc		1527	
Thomas, David A., Sr.		2265		
Walker, J.F., est.		1250		
Walker, A.O., est.		1600		
Wallace, Wm. H.		1200	1495	
Wallace, Mrs. Jennett		1288		
Winsmith, Dr. J.		1500		
Whitlock, F.G.	Pinckneyville			1478
White, Mrs. L.J.	Jonesville	2171		1950
Wilham, Ison	Union	1200		1550
Young, R.B. and M				

Appendix I

CITY OF UNION, BUSINESSSES, 1902

Allen & Gault	Grocery
Alman, W.E.	Dir. Building Mat'ls.
Arthur, W.D.	Whol. Gro. & Broker
Austell, W.T., & Co.	Grocery
Bailey, H.G.	Gro., &c.
Bailey Furniture Co. (not inc.)	
Bailey Lumber & Manufacturing Co.	
Beatty, W.T., & Co.	G.S.
Bobo, M.W.	G.S.
Briggs, Mrs. M.A.	Gro. & Confec.
Brown, S.H. (col'd.)	Grocery
Buffalo Cotton Mills	
Clarke, J.W.	Manager Hotel
Cohen, J.	D. G., &c.
Colton Bros.	Grocery
Duke, F.C.	Drugs
Dunbar, N.P.	Meat Market
Excelsior Knitting Mills	Hosiery
Fant Bros.	G.S.
Farr, N.B. (col'd.)	Tailor
Farr & Thomson	Fertilizers & Gro.
Gibbs, W.M.	Hotel
Going, G.W.	G.S.
Going, W.I.	Grocery
Graham & Estes	Grocery
Green & Boyd	Vehicles
Hames & Lipscomb	Brokers & Whol. Gro.

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Husband: Drury Going (R) (RN=2816)

Born 1749 Place Lunenburg Co, Va
 Marr 1767 Place Orange Co, NC
 Died 22 Feb 1796 Place SC#2

Bur Place Chester Co, SC

Husband's

Father John Goyne (RN=2574)

Husband's

Husband's

Mother unk (No Record)

Wife: Sarah Baxter (RN=2661)

Born 1751 Place Orange Co, NC
 Died 22 Apr 1820 Place SC

Wife's

Father Thomas Baxter (RN=2617)

Wife's

M/F	Children	Born	First Marriage	Died
1 F	Martha Going (RN=2744)	1768 Chester Co, SC	Asa Tindall (RN=2795)	03 Apr 1842
2 M	Elijah Going (RN=2773)	1770 Chester Co, SC	unk unk (RN=2825)	
3 M	Job Going (RN=2663)	05 Dec 1772 Chester Co, SC	unk unk (RN=2794)	23 Apr 1834
4 M	John Going (RN=2745)	10 Jan 1774 Chester Co, SC		03 Feb 1819
5 M	Isaac Going (RN=2662)	28 Apr 1775 Chester Co, SC	21 Aug 1804 Rebecca Palmer (RN=2664)	22 Jun 1861
6 M	James Goyne (RN=2746)	1777 Chester Co, SC	Elizabeth Cook (RN=2792)	Mar 1837
7 F	Mary Going (RN=2747)	1779 Chester Co, SC	Thomas Hughes (RN=2793)	
8 M	Thomas Baxter Goyne (RN=2748)	1784 Chester Co, SC	Mary Hughes (RN=2934)	
9 F	Sarah Baxter Going (RN=2749)	03 Apr 1786 Chester Co, SC	1804 Robert Cook (RN=2767)	08 Oct 1868

Notes

H-1 SC Militia, Rev War

H-2 Wagon road from Charleston

Other Marriages

(3)-2 Rebecca Lockert (RN=2750)

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Husband: Robert Cook (RN=2767)

Born 07 Oct 1782 Place SC
 Marr 1804 Place Chester Co, SC
 Died 18 Apr 1862 Place Tuscaloosa Co, AL#2

Husband's

Father Josiah Cook (RN=2806)

Husband's

Husband's

Mother Mary Watson (RN=2807)

Wife: Sarah Baxter Going (RN=2749)

Born 03 Apr 1786 Place Chester Co, SC
 Died 08 Oct 1868 Place Tuscaloosa Co, AL

Wife's

Father Drury Going (R) (RN=2816)

Wife's

Mother Sarah Baxter (RN=2661)

M/F	Children	Born	First Marriage	Died
1 F	Mary Tolbert Cook (RN=2796)	14 Jun 1805 SC		24 May 1826
2 F	Elizabeth Lovelace Cook (RN=2797)	21 Oct 1807 SC	01 Jan 1827 Drennan Love (No Record)	14 Jan 1897
3 M	Dennis Cook (RN=2798)	18 Dec 1808 SC		
4 F	Nancy Adaline Cook (RN=2799)	17 Oct 1810 SC	Rev Winn (No Record)	
5 F	Sarah Melissa Cook (RN=2800)	SC	Elbert Robertson (No Record)	
6 M	Joseph Sayre Cook (RN=2801)	SC		
7 M	Thomas Chetton Cook (RN=2802)	SC		
8 F	Rebecca Mahala Cook (RN=2803)	SC		
9 M	Robert March Cook (RN=2804)	SC		
10 F	Chelsea Monroe Cook (RN=2805)	SC		

Notes

H-1 Moved to Tuscaloosa Co, AL bfr Jun 1824
 H-2 P:3 May 1862, W Bk 3, p 128
 H-3 Robt Cook Bible, DAR Lib, Wash DC

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Isaac McKissick Going (RN=2670)
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FATHER: Isaac Going (RN=2662)
MOTHER: Rebecca Palmer (RN=2664)
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At: Union Co, SC
Died: 10 Aug 1840
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To the Honorable the Legislature of the State of South-Carolina.

The Memorial of the undersigned. Citizens residing in the Districts bordering on Broad River, respectfully sheweth—

That they regard the Resolution of the last Session of the Legislature, directing the Superintendent of Public Works to make a Survey of Broad River, from the mouth of King's Creek, to Columbia, as a pledge that something is to be done towards the improvement of its Navigation; and we beg leave to offer a few suggestions, which appear to demonstrate its propriety and necessity.

Some twenty-five or thirty years ago, (your Memorialists do not regard precision of time important) an appropriation of a comparatively small sum was made by the Legislature, which was expended in sluicing the rapids on this River, which, imperfect as it was, greatly facilitated its Navigation;—since that time the Canal at Lockhard's Shoal has been constructed, but the entire River, both above and below, has been wholly neglected. The consequence is, that the jetties, and other structures erected in aid of the navigation, have been, by time and other causes, greatly impaired or entirely destroyed; and in several instances fish and mill dams have been erected directly across the channel, and in others so located as to throw into the channel so great a quantity of water, as to render the Navigation in some instances impracticable. In its present condition it is always difficult and hazardous, and often wholly impracticable.

The necessity of suitable Highways, for the transportation of the productions of the industry of the Country to a market, and of the necessaries of life received in exchange, is too obvious to require illustration; without them Agriculture and Commerce must languish, and all their attendant blessings and comforts must be wanting. It is equally obvious, too, that the duty of providing them devolves upon the Sovereign authority of the State; it is a prerogative which no individual can exercise without the authority of the State, and one to which the resources of few are equal. Besides this, the odiousness of exercising exclusive privileges is such as to deter any one from engaging in it, without the expectancy of deriving a profit that would be onerous to the community.

In the exercise of this high prerogative, the Legislature will doubtless look to the benefits to be derived from it, and apply its resources to such objects as will be productive of the greatest general benefit at the least expense of money or labour, and we venture confidently to put our claims to the favorable consideration of this Memorial on those grounds.

This noble River takes its rise on the Mountains, and pursuing its way in its whole extent through the centre of the State, passes the Seat of Government, mingles its water with the ocean at Bull's Bay, and communicates with our great Emporium, Charleston, through that channel and the Santos Canal. In its way, and near the head of the contemplated navigation, it passes through a region of country abounding in Mineral resources. There Iron Ore of superior quality, and incalculable quantities, are found, and several companies with large capitals have been already organized, and are zealously and actively engaged in manufacturing it, and they anticipate, and not without reason, that at no distant day they will be able to supply, to a great extent, the demands of the State for this indispensable article; and when it is recollected that during the late war the cannon shot, which were to be our protection against the enemy, were manufactured there and transported to Charleston, at great expense, it will be a proud day for South Carolina when this article shall be able to hold up its head in our markets along with the importations from the Northern States and from Europe. Lime stone abounds also in that region, and in addition to the great quantity consumed in building, no one will venture to anticipate the great advantages that might, and probably would, arise from its judicious application to agricultural purposes. But these articles cannot be brought into general use without the aid of the State: they cannot bear the expense of land transportation, render Broad River navigable, and the work is done.

Important as these considerations are, there are others which may well claim as high a place. This River, through its whole extent, passes through a region rich in agricultural productions, which finds a market only in Columbia and Charleston. Cotton, at the present low prices, will scarcely bear the expense of land transportation over the miserable roads of the upper Country, to the distance of eighty or an hundred miles; and such is the condition of both the River and the Roads, as to amount to an entire exclusion of grain.

There is another consideration which, though of less importance, ought not to be entirely overlooked. In times gone by, Broad River abounded with fish, which afforded sustenance, and supplied a wholesome and rich food to those residing on its borders—they were the property of the people, and ought to be shared as equally as practicable; the number has no doubt greatly diminished, which are the means resorted to at the commencement of the rapids to interrupt their course, and the means of their improvement of the navigation, measures might be adopted which would enable those who are situated above in the common benefit, without injustice to those whose localities are more fortunate.

Your Memorialists submit these considerations to the consideration of the Legislature, in the confidence that you will bestow on it the consideration that it deserves, and in relation thereto as the necessity of the case and the public good may require.

Those to whom this Memorial is sent, will please present it for subscription to such persons as may approve it, and put the extra numbers sent into the hands of persons who will take an interest in procuring subscribers. If the blank sent is not sufficient to contain the names, a blank sheet may be annexed. When the subscriptions are full, forward them to the Hon. DAVID JOHNSON, Columbia, S. C.

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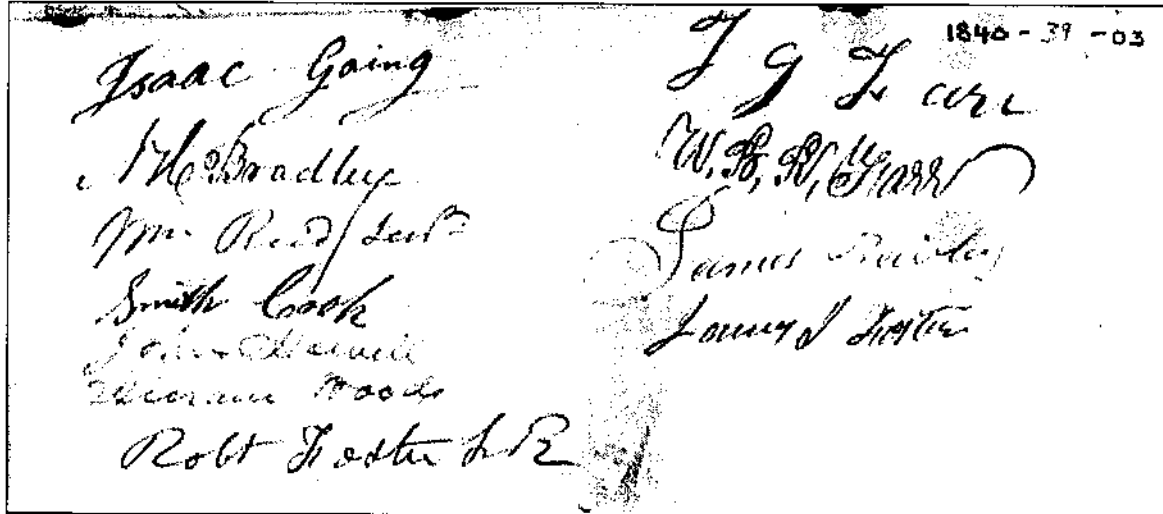


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South Carolina

Pursuant to a Receipt directed by John M. Brown Esqr Deputy Surveyor Genl. dated the 5 day of November A.D. 1771 I have admeasured and laid out unto William Lang a tract of Land containing two Hundred acres. Lying & being on the North of the Waters Creeke in Coraven County bounding South on John Morris & Gladders Land West on William Hills & vacant Land North on vacant Land of East on Downy Govers Land & vacant and hath such shape, form and marks as appears by the above delineated Plat certified by me this 20 day of Nov. 1771

(ord Co. 8 July 1774) W. Glascock D.S.

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GOWEN

This name in the old country is the Scotch word for marguerite, or meadow daisy. Even in the Motherland it is rather an unusual name, according to a native of that country. Wigtown, Scotland, is said to have been the home of the Southern branch of the Gowen family.¹ The name is variously spelled by descendants and in county court records.

¹Authority for above, Miss Sallie Gowan, Wesson, Mississippi, whose father, Rev. Peter Cowan, was son of Peter Gowen, Sr., who had sons: Peter, Alexander, John. The elder Gowen settled in Charleston, later Orangeburg, South Carolina, where Peter Gowen and his wife died at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Riggs.

Virginia emigrants of the name were: "Thomas Gowen, passenger for Virginia, aged 18, August, 1635." (*Vol. IV, p. 261*) New England Register. Daniel Gowen, August, 1698, Gloucester County, Virginia (*Book 9, p. 146*). William Gowen, April 20, 1687, Charles City County, land grant (*Book 7, p. 58*).

Edward Going was settled in Charles City County, 1739 (*Order Book, p. 109*).

Abingdon Parish, Gloucester County, Register 1678-1761 (*pp. 2-185*) records the following: Michael, son of Christopher and Anne Gowen, born January, 1679. Sarah, daughter of James Gowen and his wife, born January 16, 1759.

Bute County, North Carolina (1773), records contain the names of Edward and Michael Going, showing descent from the Gloucester County family. One Daniel Gowen emigrated to Orange County, North Carolina, and from there to Pittsylvania County, where on April 24, 1777, he conveys land. The Gowens living in Bedford County from 1760 to 1784—and others in Henry County, 1784-1801, bear unfamiliar forenames. The Gloucester County name, Edward Going, reappears in Brunswick County, 1784. The name "Daniel" is perpetuated in Fairfield County, South Carolina, as late as 1793 (*Book 1, p. 247*), Fairfield County. Daniel, Henry and John Gowen drew pay for militia duty May 23, 1785 (*Book 2, p. 199*), Salley Sub-Indents.

John Gowen leased land in Hanover County, Virginia, on June 7, 1734 (*Vol. 3, p. 1638, Valentine papers*). The Goochland County family registered in St. James Parish (Douglas) may have originated in Hanover. David Gowen owned land in Albemarle County, adjoining Joseph Gowen's land. He was later (1770) in Pittsylvania County (*Book 2, p. 158*).

Lands in Stafford County besides William Gowen's, from "Northern Neck" grants, included Peter Gowen's, 1722-1726 (*Book A*). James Gowen, 1729-1731 (*Book C, p. 116*). Peter Gowen's land in King George and Stafford Counties consisted of 112 acres and

enjoined Alex Clements, and Skrines(?) Creek, October 9, 1724. These, with William's (1714-1719) grant, are evidently of the same first generation in Stafford County. Peter Gowen, who seems to have married in Stafford County three times, died there in 1753. (See Overwharton Parish.)² The name Peter Gowen appearing in South Carolina at a later period is significant.

No knowledge of James Gowen, who was granted land in Stafford at an early date, has been obtained, except that one James Gowen received a grant of land in Brunswick County in 1762 (*Land Office, Richmond, Book 15*). This James, however, is apparently of a later generation than James of Stafford County.

Overwharton Parish, Isabel Gowin, wife of Peter, died March 11, 1745. Peter Gowin married — Owens, Nov. 10, 1747.

Peter Gowin married Mary Sullivan, March 28, 1745. Peter Gowin died at Priscilla Hayes, May 22, 1753.

Of the emigrants enumerated, evidence points to Thomas or William Gowen as the progenitor of the "Northern Neck" line. Our interest concerns the Stafford County Gowens, with whom, in South Carolina, a definite connection is linked.

William Gowen's first grant in Stafford County, November 23, 1714, is followed on February 28, 1719, by another from the Proprietors, this tract being on the "Main Run of Accotink Creek."

Official records of the Gowens in Stafford County were destroyed in Book I, 1728-1731 (index remaining). Probably the Will of William Gowen, or his estate account, was recorded therein. Stafford County Deed Book (photostat copy, Virginia State Library, and original acquired by the Huntington Library) throws light on the genealogy of the Gowens who lived there in early times.

DEEDS (ABSTRACTED IN PART)

William Going to William Godfrey, May 6, 1724 (*pp. 122-125, Deeds 1*). (Virginia State Library.)

William Going of Overwharton Parish, Stafford County, to William Godfrey of the same. E. side main run Jonathan's Creek, a parcel of land taken up by William Going and Evans Thomas, land in Stafford County, Overwharton Parish. John Wilson, Moses Linton, witnesses. Recorded May 13, 1724. Power of attorney from William Going to these witnesses. Release. William W. Going. March 6, 1726. (*Book 1, p. 353, Deeds*.) Stafford County. Ambrose Going of Stafford County, Overwharton Parish, planter, and said branch known as "Rattlesnake Branch."

Lease of Ambrose Going to Kathrine Gowin, widow. George Mason, Joseph Haines, Brent Hutnall, witnesses. Recorded March 8, 1726; release p. 354. "Proprietors of Northern Neck of Virginia unto William Gowin, father of the said Ambrose Gowin, by patent bearing date 12th Nov., 1725." (Recorded March 8, 1726, p. 358).

William Going appoints well-beloved friend, Lewis Sanders, of County of Stafford, attorney to acknowledge sale of ninety (90) acres of land in Stafford County, to William Godfrey. May 13, 1724 (*p. 125, Deed Book*).

I. William Gowen, born before 1693, married Kathrine(?), and died about 1726.

Issue:

1. Ambrose.
2. Thomas.
3. William.
4. John (1).
5. Daughter, married William Godfrey(?).

II. Thomas Gowen acquired land in Fairfax County, February 16, 1743 (*Book B, p. 53*). We follow him by land transactions through lower Virginia, to North Carolina. A deed in Fairfax County, May, 1744, relates to land there—100 acres "where Thomas Going formerly lived." A Will recorded in Randolph County, North Carolina, February 7, 1797, "wife, Elizabeth," was possibly made by above Thomas Gowen (*Wills, Book 1, p. 37*).

III. William Gowen, untraced.

IV. We know that John Gowen (1) was the son of the above William (1) as he so states in the following deed: "Part of a tract granted to William Gowen, deceased, father to said Gowen, from the Proprietors dated Nov. 12, 1725." (This land was on Pope's Head Run, Fairfax County.) On July 10, 1744, John Gowen was granted land in Fairfax County on north Run of Pohick which he later leases, June, 1746, Mary Gowen, wife of John Gowen (1), and daughter of Cornelius Keife, signs deed to land in Fairfax County and subsequent deeds in Lunenburg County, Virginia.

²Cornelius Kiefe was contemporary with William Gowen of Stafford County and doubtless a neighbor, as he patented land on "the north side Occoquan River near Ridgewell" (*Book 5, p. 268*), Northern Neck Grants.

January 11, 1714-15, he was also granted land in Stafford County on south side Neapco Run. He with his wife, Elizabeth, is settled with family connections in Brunswick County in 1744. They must have preceeded the Gowens, for on May 3, 1739, "Cornelius Keife came into Court and made oath that he never made use of his Importation Right and that this is the first time; and that it is now thirty years ago since his importation which is ordered to be certified." (*Order Book 1, p. 241*), Brunswick County, Virginia.

Cornelius Keith (Kiefe) is deeded land from Robert Hicks, Sr., of Brunswick County; 100 acres "part of lowmost hundred acres of said tract, beginning upon Col. Munnord's line and running out along said line, and up Roanoke River to . . . upon a square . . . the said Keith's improvements and plantations and all the rights and privileges belonging to the said Keith for settling and cultivating it." (*Deeds, Book 1, p. 125*).

This land is sold on March 3, 1742 (Recorded Feb, 1745), to Thomas Twitty by Cornelius Keith (of Brunswick County). The deed describes the land as "100 acres deed of gift from Robert Hicks, Sr., late of said county, dated May 22, M. D. C. C. 39 part of a larger tract, grant to Robert Hicks in his lifetime, and lying and being in the County," Elizabeth, wife of Cor-

natus Keith, relinquishes right of dower. Witnesses: Clement Reid, Thomas Lanier, M. Cadel Young. (*Book 2, pp. 237, 226*)
Cornelius Keith permission to keep a ferry over Roanoke River from his own land below the horse-ford, to Alexander's Landing. (*Order Book 1, p. 249*.)

IV. John Gowen (1) and Mary, his wife, deed (March 5, 1744) to Thomas Horst, 56 acres on east side Pope's Head Run, including part of tract 102 acres granted William Gowen, deceased, father of said John Gowen, from the Proprietors, dated 12 Nov., 1725; also another tract, containing 50 acres, part of another tract in Fairfax County on Pope's Head Run corner to Thomas Horst; land on east side of Run granted to John Gowen (1), dated July, 1744, from the Proprietors, John F. Gowen, Mary W. Gowen. (*Book 4-1, Deeds, p. 551*), Fairfax County.

When this land was sold John Gowen (1) lived on a nearby tract. This he also sells, "June 9, 1746, John Goen and Mary, his wife, of Truro Parish, Fairfax County, to Edward Kirkland, 268 acres on north side Occoquan Run, granted to Richard Kirkland, deceased; and Cornelius Keif, father to the said Goen's wife." Etc. John F. Gowen, Mary W. Gowen sign this deed. Recorded, August 19, 1746. Bond Veale, John Bayliss, Wm. King, witnesses. (*Deeds B, p. 32*.)

July 14, 1746, John F. Gowen of Truro Parish, planter, sells to Bond Veale, 144 acres granted to John Gowen from the Proprietors' office. Recorded July 15, 1746. William Grove, George Dunson, John Duren, witnesses. Mary, the wife of John Gowen, relinquishes dower. (*Deed Book B, p. 24*.)

John Gowen's location between the time he disposed of his land in Fairfax County (1746) and his sale of land in Lunenburg County (1761) is unknown.¹

¹Since one John Gowen leased land in 1734 in Hanover County and Granville County, North Carolina, records mention William Allen of Hanover County, 1758, in deed to William Gowen, it is probable that his earlier Virginia home was in Hanover County. The loss of the records of that county make proof of this impossible.

In an exodus of "Northern Neck" families to Brunswick and Virginia Counties carved out of it, John Gowen and his wife, Mary, took part. They acquired 400 acres in Lunenburg County by grant on Reedy Branch, Ruffin's Creek, in the year 1761. (*Book p. 809*.) This land they transferred to their two sons in the deeds below. "John Gowen, Sr., of Lunenburg County, Virginia, and Mary, his wife, for natural love and affection which we bear our beloved son, William Gowen, of this county aforesaid—also, for divers other causes and considerations," part of 200 acre tract granted by patent aforesaid to John Gowen, Sr., bearing date Feb. 14, 1761, by Gov. Francis Fauquier, land on branch called the "Great Branch, and the land that the aforesaid William now lives on." John F. Gowen,

Mary W. Gowen sign. Witnesses: Pinckney Brown, Susie Hubbard, Sarah Gowen.

Feb. 14, 1761, John Gowing, Sr., and Mary, his wife, deed to John Gowing, Jr., part of same tract. Richard Brown, Sarah Goin, Elizabeth Goin, witnesses. Recorded July 7, 1761 (*Book 6, p. 379*), Lunenburg County, Virginia. No further record of John Gowing, Sr., and his wife, Mary, has been found. Date and place of death are unknown.

Crossing the Virginia boundary into Granville County, North Carolina, we find:

William Gowen (2), who buys land there on Grassy Creek, March 5, 1750, from Robert Jones, Jr. (*Book A, pp. 343-4*.)

June, 1758, "William Gowen (2) of Granville County" sells to William Allen of Hanover County, Virginia, part of a tract of 910 acres on both sides Grassy Creek. William and Sarah Gowen sign this deed. It was recorded June 20, 1758, on the oath of John Boone (*Book C, Deeds, pp. 469-70*). On the previous day, William Gowen (2) sells 450 acres of this "Grassy Creek" tract to Drury Allen, of Lunenburg County. Sarah Gowen, examined by Philemon Hawkins, relinquishes right. (*Deed Book C, pp. 470-471*.)

February 6 and December 2, 1760, William Gowen, planter, of Granville County, is granted land in Parish of St. John's to more than 650 acres. (*Deed Book E, pp. 440-448*.) "Beloved son, William," and "the land that son, William, now lives on" (Feb., 1761), mentioned in deeds of John Gowen, Sr., with Sarah Gowing witnessing them, indicate the return of William Gowen and his wife to the Virginia home of his father. However, as late as August 7, 1765, one "William Gowing of Granville County deeds land there to loving son, Joseph Gowen." (*Deed Book H, pp. 28-29*.)

This Joseph Gowing, of Granville County, planter, is granted land on both sides Taylor's Creek, December 1, 1760. (*Book F, pp. 143-144*.) James Gowen, planter, of Granville, acquires land in St. John's Parish of that county, 1761-62, as does John (above) about the same time (1760). (*Book C, pp. 58-439*.) These three seem to have been brothers—and doubtless sons of William (2), of the first Granville land transactions.

²The Easley and Allen families connected with the Gowens lived in Granville County, North Carolina, simultaneously. James Hunt to Ann Easley, deed 1738. Nov. 24, 1794, James L. Hunt's Will: Ann Easley, one of the heirs. (Equal share.)

While residing in North Carolina, William Gowen (2) fought in the Colonial Wars. His military record is shown by North Carolina Colonial Records, Clarke (*Vol. 22, p. 365*).

"William Gowen (2) in muster roll of a company of foot soldiers in Granville County, North Carolina, regiment commanded by John Sallis, Sept. 5, 1755."

William Gowen (2) of North Carolina, who conveys land there

for the last time in 1765, travelled to the distant northwestern corner of South Carolina to claim land granted him there on Pacelot River in December, 1774. He may have resided earlier in South Carolina with others of the name, in the Pee Dee section during the ten years' interval occurring between his North and South Carolina homes.

William Gowen (2) died in Ninety-Six District, South Carolina (later Granville County).⁶ His Will was written there on March 10, 1785, and probated June 8, 1792. (Wm. Lancaster, Clerk Superior Court.) The Will names wife, Sarah.

Children:

1. Son, John.
2. Daughter, Ann Easley.

(Copied August 7, 1914, from original in Probate's office.)

⁶It is probable that William Gowen (2) (above) had other sons whose names were William, Allen, Joseph, James.

Entering South Carolina through the northeastern section from North Carolina, two Gowen brothers, John and James, settled later in the Piedmont and in the Southern section, respectively. It is a tradition preserved in the latter family that "two brothers came from Scotland to this country and settled at Combhee Ferry, Beaufort District, South Carolina. One of them went farther north, probably in South Carolina."

There is evidence that the traditional "two brothers" were identical with John Gowen (2) of Upper South Carolina, and James (2) of Combhee Ferry, of the Coast Section. From a careful study of source material, these brothers were great grandsons of Scottish emigrants to Virginia.

John Gowen (2), planter, of Granville County, North Carolina, 1761-62, was evidently the same as he of the grant in Prince William Parish, Beaufort District, November 19, 1772. There were other grants to James Gowen in the same district as late as 1788 (*Book 27, p. 273*), Land Grants, Columbia, South Carolina.

On June 29, 1785, James Gowen (2) and his wife, Mary Gowen, of Combhee, and Richard Keating sign a legal agreement to a business partnership in a store or trade conducted by Mary Gowen, for a consideration of five shillings paid James Gowen by Richard Keating—"the said James Gowen agreeing not to interfere with his wife's business but that he, his heirs, or executors, shall not be liable for any debt or debts which the said Mary Gowen shall, or may hereafter, contract, in carrying on her sole separate trade." James Gowen gives his bond to Richard Keating "in trust to and for the said Mary Gowen as aforesaid in the penal sum of 200 pounds sterling." This agreement witnessed by: Mr. James Lunsden, Susanna Donovan. Sworn to in the City of Charleston, June 29, 1785. Recorded November 18, 1785 (*pp. 20-204*), book mixed records, Charleston, S. C. See John Gowen's Will, Spartanburg, S. C.

⁷Authority for above, Mr. William Gowen of Woodbine, Camden County, Georgia.

James Gowen was a "member of Company of Volunteers, First Council of Safety of Revolutionary Party, Prince William Parish, Beaufort County. October 20, 1775. Capt. Darius Dalton's Co."⁸

⁸This is perhaps the ancestor of the Combhee family who remained in Beaufort County and some of whose descendants moved to the coast section of Georgia.

There were other Gowen settlers in the eastern part of South Carolina. The Land Office, Columbia, records the following: May 16, 1770, John Gowing, 200 acres in Craven County on Downing Creek forks of Little Pee Dee (*Book 2, p. 267*). Other grants to John Gowings in Georgetown District were made on August 1 and August 7, 1786 (*Book 4, p. 238*), and in Prince George Parish, Georgetown District. These lines untraced.

The Gowen family pioneered the northwestern section of South Carolina, then known as the "Apex Cession," being ceded to the State by Cherokee Indians in 1776, but not occupied until after the Revolution.

Joseph Gowen⁹ seems to have led the way with the earliest land grant of the many Gowens, December 23, 1771. This tract was designated as a Tiger River tract (*Book 23, p. 539*).

John Gowen (2) was granted 100 acres on Tiger River, August 19, 1774 (*Book 32, p. 205*).

William Gowen, later in the same year (December 8, 1774), acquired by grant 100 acres on south fork Pacelot River, bounded by vacant lands. (*Book 34, p. 286*). (The foregoing were probably brothers, sons of William (2) of Granville County.)

⁹Joseph Gowen was the son of William of Granville County, North Carolina, 1760. (*Book E, p. 143*.)

Later grants to "Up Country" settlers of the name were: January 1, William Gowen, 394 acres in 96th District, middle fork of Tiger, laid out for Edmund Bearden. (*Book 2, p. 549*.)

January 1, 1785, Allen Gowen, Ninety-Six District, fork of Tiger, bounded by lands laid out for Thomas Benson and on southeast to land laid out to Michael Miller (*Book 2, p. 550*). January 21, 1785, Allen Gowen,¹⁰ Ninety-Six District, Pacelot River (*Book 2, p. 532*). June 29, 1784, January 1, 1787, Ann Easley,¹¹ land on Reedy River, Old Indian. Boundary, northwest by Hawkins (*Book 2, p. 347*), all other sides vacant lands.

October 15, 1784, John Gowen (2), 400 acres middle forks of Saluda (*Book 1, p. 593*).

May 1, 1786, Letty Gowen, Ninety-Six District, Twelve-Mile Creek (*Book 9, p. 38*).

January 24, 1787, John Gowen (2), Ninety-Six District, 342 acres (*Book 14, p. 137*).

January 22, 1793, Major John Gowen (2), 1000 acres Washington and Pinkney District (*Vol. 32, p. 142*).

1785, John Gowen, 294 acres above the line of branches of Twelve-Mile River (*Book B, p. 153*), Abbeville County.

1785, Letty Gowen, "citizen," is granted 256 acres in Abbeville County (*Book B, p. 153*).

¹⁰Allen Gowen, at the time of the first census, was a resident of Greenville District. He, with John Gowen (2), witnesses a deed of John Combs of Washington County, North Carolina, to John Malen, Feb. 20, 1788, Greenville County, South Carolina. (*Book A, p. 213*). He removed later to Tennessee.

¹¹Ann Easley was daughter of William Gowen (2). (See Will.)

The land on Twelve-Mile Creek, then in Abbeville County, granted to Letty Gowen, "citizen," by letters patent, May 1, 1786 (*Book KK, p. 446*), State of South Carolina, was sold by her (and her husband, John Gowen (2), joined in the sale) to Benj. Barton of Greenville County (December 13, recorded 1788, Anderson County). Allen Gowen, with others, witnesses the deed. John and Letty Gowen then occupied the Upland grant between south fork of Pacelot and the west fork of Tiger River. The village of Gowensville was named for this pioneer and was probably the site of "Gowen's Fort," where Major Gowen gathered soldiers who fought with him in the War of the Revolution, and protected the families of these patriots. Until his death in 1809, he was an outstanding figure in his section.

On April 11, 1791, John Gowen (2) was commissioned Sheriff of Spartanburg County. John Gowen, William Benson and Andrews Thompson gave bond for him to the State (*Book B, p. 472*). In a conveyance of land, 1788, he is referred to as "John Gowen, late Sheriff of Spartanburg County" (*Book F, p. 178*).

John Gowen (2) (Major John) was born before 1740 in Virginia; married before 1760, Lettice Bearden, daughter of Lettice Winn and John Bearden. Letty B. Gowen died before 1809.

John Gowen and his wife, Letty Gowen, had

Children: (named in Will)¹²

1. Winn B. Gowen.
2. Letty.
3. Minerva.
4. James.
5. Elizabeth Woodson.
6. William (deceased).
7. John.

¹²Two other daughters were not mentioned in above Will. These were: 1. Mary, who married James Blasingame and then lived in the upper end of

Greenville County. 2. Sarah, who had married William Easley and had removed to Hickman County, Tennessee.

JOHN GOWEN'S WILL

In the name of God, Amen. I, John Gowen, being afflicted by the hand of Almighty God and knowing it is once ordained for all men to die, do ordain, constitute and appoint this my last Will and Testament, hereby revoking all other Wills by me made, excepting such property that is, viz: as I have already bestowed to my children.

I pray God who gave it to take my soul, my body to return from whence it came and be buried in a Christian manner, by direction of my executors to be hereinafter named.

1. I bequeath unto my son, Winn B. Gowen, a tract of land lying and being in Greenville District on both sides of middle Tygar River, the line to begin at the mouth of a branch emptying into the same river on the north side below the mill—thence a direct line to the upper end of a big cove and to the line of my land—thence my line to the opposite, to the beginning. Also two negroes called Zed and Spence, together with a stock of cattle and hogs now on the premises before mentioned, one bed and furniture; also my part of a bay gelding that he rides.

2. I bequeath unto my daughter, Lettie, a plantation by Ann Easley's place, three negro girls known by the names Vina, Eda and Harriot, one bed and furniture and two cows and calves.

3. I bequeath unto my daughter, Minerva, a tract of land lying on the south side of Saluda where my son, James Gowen, attended; two negroes named Cresa and Asa, one bed and furniture, \$100.00 to purchase a horsebeast, two cows and calves, and her mother's saddle (saddle?).

4. I bequeath unto my daughter, Elizabeth Woodson, a tract of land on Tyger River called Sulstias place.

5. I bequeath unto my son, James Gowen, 800 acres to begin at the ford of the river on south Pacelot, now used between here and where he lives, and thence a north course so to include the schoolhouse spring; where Dav's laugh, and thence 'round to a line to be made for John Roddy; thence to the beginning, so as to include the Jamison fields.

6. I give and bequeath to my grandson, John Gowen, son of William, deceased, all the lands between what I have given him and Lettie, that I own, also one girl named Hannah; to my granddaughter, Mahulda, a negro boy called Buck; unto Matilda a negro boy called Sip; a negro boy named Ben unto Letty (my granddaughter).

If any of these legatees die without lawful issue, the property to be returned and equally divided between my children then living. I hereby appoint John and Winn Gowen, my sons, and James Blasingame and Street Thurston, my sons-in-law, to be the executors

of this my last Will and Testament; to sell on a credit of twelve months all the real and personal property that I have not before bequeathed, except two hundred acres of land to be laid off, agreeable to deed of gift made to Atlantic and Dorinda, daughters of Polly Sanders; my debts to be paid and, if any balance left, to be equally divided between all of my children living, borne by my wife, Lettie, deceased. In witness whereof I have set my hand this 20th day of August, Anno Domini, 1809.

JOHN GOWEN.

Probated, January, 1810, in presence of Theron Earle, C. W. McVay, Willia G. Brown. Greenville County (p. 3, *Will Book A*),

"The land described in this Will seems to cover 'Gowen's Fort' site. I went to the nearest point, Landrum, South Carolina, by rail, hired a conveyance and drove all through the section of country where the Gowens and Blessingames lived. I passed near a spring which I believe to have been the one mentioned in Item 5 of John Gowen's Will, for across the road was a Gowen field adjoining the home of a very early settler who told me that a quantity of English gold pieces were dug from it ten or more years ago. A. E. Wynn.

JOHN GOWEN'S WILL

PROBATE: BY CHRISTOPHER GOLIGHTLY, ORDINARY

"Personally appeared before me Theron Earle, C. W. McVoy and Willis F. Brown who, being duly sworn in on the Holy Evangelist of Almighty God, doth make oath and say that they saw John Gowen was then of sound and disposing mind, memory and understanding to the best of these deponents' knowledge and belief, and that they, the said deponents, subscribe their names as witnesses at the request of the testator and in his presence. At the same time qualified John and Winn Gowen and James Blessingame and Street Thurston, executors. Given under my hand this January 8, 1810.

CHRISTOPHER GOLIGHTLY, O. C. D.

South Carolina warrant of appraisement order to John Gowen, Winn Gowen, James Blessingame and Street Thurston, executors, to appraise the estate of John Gowen, deceased, January 8, 1810. Thirty-fifth year of American Independence.

Sworn statement of the Justices of the Peace, Bayliss Earle, Esq., Shules(?) Booker, Rice F. Ross, John Whitten and John Stokes that they would see that executors appraised estate.

From annual returns of executors of John Gowen's estate for 1811. Notes made use of by Winn B. Gowen, \$100. Winn B. Gowen also received of Dr. Sam Greene, of Columbia, balance of a note received May 20, 1810. \$30.00 interest on three notes to that time. 27 James Blessingame, one of the executors, received June 27, 1811, of Shields Booker. \$20.00.

An inventory of the personal estate of John Gowen made by those whose names are subscribed:

Property willed Letty Thurston; property willed Minerva Gowen; property willed to Mahala Gowen; property willed to Matilda Gowen; property willed to Mahala Gowen; property willed to willed John Gowen, son of William Gowen. G. (?) John Blessingame, son of James, one negro boy named Harry, \$100.00.

From returns of executors of John Gowen, deceased, January, 1813. (Extracts.) Paid Minerva Gowen agreeable to the testator's Will \$400.00. Paid James Blessingame agreeable to his proven account rendered \$262.10.

Return of John Gowen's debts at his decease. (Extracts.)

One note of James Blessingame given to Jeremiah Brown for \$150. One other note payable to Henry Gray on, James Blessingame, due July, 1804, 17/3. One Book acct. on James Blessingame from 1800 to Nov. 21, 1805. Balance on the other acct. on James Blessingame. On a Magnet. On old fork, 1804 L. 1. 6/6. Those acct. of date 4. W. Blessingame thinks proper to take that exception.

Debts due estate of John Gowen which were not collected because out of date and because debtors were insolvent or had run away. Amt. \$3,861.99. Bayliss Earl's oath. Justice of the Peace. January 21, 1813, John Gowen, Winn Gowen, James Blessingame, Street Thurston summoned to settle John Gowen's estate to legatees. Annual return of receipts and expenses of the estate of John Gowen, deceased, 1812; mention made of expenses paid while away for estate in Rutherford, North Carolina.

John Gowen's record of military service is presented below: No. 7/440 A. John Gowen. Original in Hist. Com., Columbia, South Carolina.

"To John Gowen, Dr.:

"To building one stockade fort for the use of the public by order of Col. Wm. Wofford, S. D. Valued to 448. I hereby certify that I ordered John Gowen, Capt., to build, or, rather, rebuild, a fort at Jamison's station on the line, April 14, 1779. Hood L. C. X 760 27 Spr. 85.

John Gowen for rebuilding a stockade fort at Jamison's Station on the line in 1779. 9

Amt. L. 5-15-3/c. Five pounds; fifteen shillings; three pence farthing; sterling.

Ex. d. W. G. J. M. C. NC

South Carolina, Ninety-Six District. By James Wood, a justice assigned to keep the peace in the District aforesaid. Personally appeared before me Capt. John Gowen and made oath on the Holy Evangelist of Almighty God that the within account is just and true, and no part thereof received. Sworn to before me this 12 day April, 1779. James Wood, J. P. Lb. 440 1 966 9 Lb. 407 or Lb. 5-15-3. James Wood, J. P.

"John Gowen, a commissary and Captain in Revolution, supplemental paper N. S. D. A. R. Papers accepted on above record July 3, 1915.

"Among those who pursued Bates and his party was Major Buck Gowen. With a party of resolute men he overtook the Indians in their camp beyond the headwaters of the Tiger River, killed and captured some and routed the rest. Unfortunately he did not capture Bates, but re-captured the Gilly children whom we have just mentioned."

The particulars of this circumstance were related to the writer about ten years ago by Elias Dill (now deceased), who was at that time in his 82nd year. Mr. Dill further stated that his father-in-law, Mr. Howard, was a member of Major Gowen's command and had often related the story to him.

Mr. Dill further stated that at the time Major Gowen's command was approaching the camp of Indians, the little Gilly boy was breaking sticks to make a fire. He recognized Major Gowen and joyfully ran to meet them.

Among the Indians killed in Bates' camp was a squaw with a babe in her arms. The little surviving papoose was committed to the care of Edwin Harmon, a lad of about fifteen, whose parents were murdered by the Indians in 1776, the circumstances of which we have related elsewhere.

Major Buck Gowen was a true patriot, and but for his active exertions in getting together his militia, there is no telling to what extent Bates would have carried his bloody work on the innocent and defenseless people. His place of residence was the present plantation of Mr. Baker Caldwell, on South Paelet. Nothing remains to show the old home place except a sunken place in the ground which was his cellar. The present village of Govensville, but a short distance from where he resided, was named in honor of him.

This circumstance was given to Mr. Landrum in a MSS. letter by Venerable Henry M. Earle, of Greenville County, South Carolina. It was mentioned in connection with a series of articles published at that time. Col. and Rev. Hist. S. C., Landrum (*pp. 361-2*), Pension Statement, King's Mountain MSS., p. 303, Draper Collection, Wisconsin Historical Society.

"Robt. McDowell, of DeKalb County, Georgia, states that Robt. Henderson was a private soldier under the command of Capt. Gowen, of the American line. He was acquainted with him for the term of two years, under the command of Capt. Gowen, as necessity required his services as a soldier in the company of Light Horse; also, that they were both in the battle that was fought at the Paelet River in South Carolina, as they were engaged in guarding a company of prisoners from Spartanburg, South Carolina, to Salisbury, North Carolina, and that both belonged to Col. White's Regiment," February 2, 1838.

Wm. B. Gowen, first mentioned son in the Will of his father, John Gowen (2), received his forename from the maternal side. Except for the designation of his land in his father's Will, nothing

is definitely known of him or his descendants. He qualified as an executor of his father's estate, January 8, 1810, and his name last appears in connection with this estate on January 21, 1813, when he is summoned to settle with the legatees.

II. Letty Gowen (named for her mother) and daughter of John Gowen (2), married Sreet Thurston. Issue untraced.

III. Minerva Gowen, who inherited land from her father on south side of Saluda, is unmarried in 1814, when inventory of John (2) Gowen's personal property is made and she is paid \$400.00 "agreeable to the Testator's Will."

IV. James Gowen, son of John Gowen (2), who received a large bequest of land from his father on South Paelet River, left no Will in Greenville County. He is listed in the first census of Greenville County, 1790. In 1833, James M. Gowen deeds land to William Lovelace (*p. 167, Book*), Spartanburg, S. C.¹¹

¹¹Reference to widow Polly Gowen Combahee, and the "store at New Market" in John Gowen's Will, indicates relationship of the two James Gowens. The early date, 1785, of the business contract between James and Mary Gowen at Combahee points to the generation of "Major John" unless this son James removed after John's Will was written, 1809, in upper Saluda River.

V. Elizabeth Gowen, daughter of John (2), married Tucker Woodson and inherited from her father a tract of land on Tiger River. Tucker Woodson figures in land grants and deeds in the following: "Tucker Woodson, of Abbeville County, August 26, 1790; deed to Henry William Dessausure, of Charleston, South Carolina, 200 acres land in Pendleton, forks of Kiowee and Tugaloo, on both sides Little Beaver Dam Creek, granted Tucker Woodson, April 3, 1786 (*Book 4, p. 150*). Anderson County. Reference also: (*Book KK, p. 312*), Office of Secretary of State, Columbia. Issue of Elizabeth Gowen Woodson and Tucker Woodson, untraced.

VI. William Gowen (3), son of John (2), born before 1775, died in Spartanburg County before his father, John, who refers to "son, William, deceased," in Will dated 1809. The records show (see extracts) that his estate was appraised and administered between the years 1804-1806. John Gowen, his father, was administrator. The children mentioned in these records and in "Landrum's History" all bear Gowen forenames.

Miriam Earle, born November 24, 1775, in South Carolina, married January 28, 1796, William Gowen, a Revolutionary soldier known as "Major Buck Gowen."¹² (See Col. and Rev. Hist. S. C., *pp. 361-2*.)

Children:

1. Mahala.
2. Matilda.
3. John.
4. Letitia.

"Miriam Earle was the ninth child of Mary Prince, born December, 1744, and Bayliss Earle, born August 8, 1734, Washmoreland County, Virginia." (Landrum's History of Spartanburg County.)

¹⁸Error: Major Buck Gowen, of Revolutionary fame, was John Gowen (2) of "Gowen's Fort" (see John Gowen's Will Book A, p. 3), Spartanburg County. William Gowen, who married Mary Earle, was son of Major John Gowen, A. E. W.

WILLIAM GOWEN'S ESTATE ACCOUNT

John Thomas, Jr., Ordinary, Greenville County, South Carolina. Varrant of appraisement.

Thomas Brunnet, Jesse Mayfield, John Motlow, Arch Elliot and John Goodlett are ordered to repair to William Gowen's house and appraise his estate. Sworn to by Robert Cook, Justice. Inventory of estate returned July 30, 1804.

Bill of sale of Goods and Chattels of William Gowen.

June 22, 1804, "Mrs. Miriam Gowen" frequent purchaser of William Gowen's effects. An account of calculation of sale, May 5, 1806. 5361.751.

Bill of second sale of "Goods and Chattels," May 22, 1805. Amt. 1098.375 (D. C. M.). Sale on January 15, list of monies and acc'ts. May 16, 1804, John Gowen, administrator.

Wm. Gowen's Est. Acct., May 16, 1804.

To aml. due by the widow, Polly Gowen, Combahce, \$100.00. Order given by estate of Elias Earle on John Motlow, \$20.00. James Blasingame, \$4.00. (Desp.) Benj. Hawkins. James Gowen due on a temporary settlement, \$356.74. Monies on hand May 16, 1804: Amt. store kept at New Market. Amt. half tavern kept at New Market, \$2501.115. Total Amt., \$3953.881.

Return of debts paid by John Gowen, administrator: Expenses of last sickness, 25.34.00. Doctors' fees: Dr. B. Moore, 16.87.5. Dr. Wilkerson, 9.25. Dr. Hardwick, 10.00.

VII. John (2) Gowen, son, John (3), is named executor of his father's estate but the Will conveys no other information of him. He married, after 1790, a daughter of Prue Benson (probably Mary), of Greenville, South Carolina, and was living in 1819.

Prue Benson's Will, Greenville County, South Carolina, October 19, 1819. Recorded October 1, 1821.

"I give and bequeath unto my son-in-law, John Gowen, four negroes, also half of a mill built between P. I. Gowen and myself. To son, William B. Benson, five negroes; daughter, Jane, five negroes. Plantation tract of land and all the balance of my personal property to be sold at public sale on a credit of twelve (12) months and the money arising from the sale therein between John Gowen, William B. Benson and Jean Benson. I do hereby appoint John B. Gowen and William B. Benson my lawful executors. Thomas Benson, Evalina Benson, Henry Hall, witnesses. Sale of goods, December 1, 1821. John Gowen, William B. Benson, pur-

chasers; also John H. Easley, Thomas Wynn.

VIII. Sarah Gowen, born June 5, 1774, died Oct. 8, 1852, and William Easley, born May 8, 1767, died May 20, 1826, were married March 10, 1789, Spartanburg District, South Carolina.

Issue:

1. Millington Easley, born March 5, 1790, Spartanburg District, South Carolina.
2. Kindness B. Easley, born September 21, 1792, Spartanburg District, South Carolina.
3. Matilda Easley, born March 1, 1795, Spartanburg District, South Carolina.
4. John Gowen Easley, born January 1, 1798.
5. Mahulda Allen Easley, born April, 21, 1800; married Charles Bowen.
6. Letty Gowen Easley, born August 5, 1802.
7. Elizabeth Gowen Easley, born February 23, 1805.
8. Polly Easley, born August 6, 1807; married Robert Sheegog.
9. Minerva Easley, born January 1, 1810, Hickman County, Tennessee.
10. Sarah Gowen Easley, born August 29, 1812, Hickman County, Tennessee.
11. William Benson Easley, born October 29, 1814.
12. Pennella Easley, born June 20, 1817.
5. Mahulda Allen Easley, born April 21, 1800, in Greenville District, South Carolina, died October 21, 1868, in Tallahatchee County, Mississippi; married October 21, 1817, Charles Bowen, born February 17, 1791, Pendleton District, South Carolina. Lived some years in Hickman County, Tennessee; died May 3, 1843, in Oxford, Mississippi.

Children:

1. Mary Caroline Bowen, born October 8, 1826, in Hickman County, Tennessee; died November 30, 1902, Oxford, Mississippi. Married, April 14, 1846, William Smith Neilson, born 1813, died 1892.

Children:

1. A. Louise Neilson.

Other children of William and Sarah Gowen Easley are untraced with the exception of Mary Easley Sheegog and daughter, Sarah Gowen Easley, who married William Williams. These records were supplied by Mr. Joshua Williams, of Water Valley, Mississippi, son of Sarah Gowen Easley Williams and William Williams.

¹⁹William Easley was the son of Millington Easley, who spent his early life in Granville County, North Carolina, and moved to Greenville District, South Carolina, 1783-84; married Elizabeth (?). Died, June 14, 1814, in Hickman County, Tennessee. Millington Easley's Estate Acct. 1806. Thos. Blasingame and John Gowen mentioned several times. Greenville County, South Carolina,

April 2 (File 148). From Mary Louise Neilson's Family Tree made for her by her aunt, Miss Lou Neilson, Oxford, Mississippi.

8. Mary Easley, born in Spartanburg, South Carolina, August 6, 1807, died Oxford Mississippi, February 27, 1871; married Robert Sheegog, native of North Ireland, born August 31, 1801, died August 27, 1860.

Children:

1. William Sheegog, born August 19, 1826; died August 3, 1830.
2. Anna Maria, born October 15, 1838; died August 10, 1855.
3. James Gowen Sheegog, born Hickman County, Tennessee, April 11, 1836; died 1869.
4. Joella Pegues Sheegog, 1839-1938.

TENNESSEE GRANTS, LAND OFFICE, NASHVILLE, TENN.

Robert Easley, waters White Oak Creek, 1812 (*Book K, p. 384*).

Thomas Easley, Sr. (*Book Y, p. 878*).

John Easley (*Book W, p. 208*), 1823.

Warham Easley (*Book Y, p. 380*), Madison County, 1824 (Jackson County Seat).

William Easley, Carroll County, 1824 (*Book Y, p. 124*).

John Easley, Giles County, 1826.

John Easley, West Perry County, 1836 (*Book FF, p. 130*).

Robert Easley, 1836, Hickman County, James D. Easley, 1843, Hickman County, Millington Easley, 1825, Hickman County, John Easley, 1824, Hickman County.

Alexander Gowen, August, 1814 (*p. 120, Book G*), Bull Run. (This Alex. Gowen lived in Orange County, North Carolina, at an earlier date.)

William Gowen, Headwaters east fork Mulberry, August, 1815 (*Book K, p. 258*). James Gowen, east fork of Mulberry, March, 1822 (*Book S, p. 785*). Joseph Gowen, Rutherford County, 1824. James B. Gowen, 1826, Bedford County. James B. Gowen, 1831, November 5, 160 acres.

EASLEY CONNECTIONS

William (2) Gowen's daughter, Ann, married John Easley. She received a grant on May 28, 1785, from Governor Guerrard of South Carolina to "land in Greenville County" (*p. 28, Book B*). Her name appears in the census list for that county, 1790. In 1786 Ann Easley asks for pay due to her husband, John Easley, and son, Willington Easley, for Revolutionary service, stating that they are both dead. She asks that the money be paid to Capt. John Gowen, 1790, Ann Easley; deed to Edmund Bearden the tract of land granted her in 1785.

Edmund Bearden sold to Mr. Jannison (the deed signed by Wilm Bearden) land on both sides of George's Creek of Saluda. This

tract of 340 acres in Washington District was afterwards granted to John Gowen of Spartanburg by Gov. Pinckney. John Gowen sells this land on July 5, 1792 (*p. 3, Book D*), Pendleton County. James Easley and Jesse Moss, witnesses.

Millington Easley's estate account, dated 1806, Greenville County, South Carolina, names John Gowen and Thomas Blassingame and "Widow" Easley, William, Elizabeth, Robert, Pleasant, Betsy, John and Thomas Easley.

IX. Mary Gowen, daughter of John (2) and Letty Gowen, was born before 1779, and was married before 1798, to James Blassingame of Greenville County, South Carolina. Mary Gowen Blassingame died there at the home of her son, William Blassingame, in 1850.

Children of Mary and John Gowen:

1. Permelia.
2. Elizabeth.
3. William.
4. John G.
5. Winn.
6. James.
7. Mary Benson.

(See Blassingame.)

LETTERS

Letter from Miss Minnie Smith, Glenn Springs, Spartanburg County, South Carolina, July 3, 1923:

"I saw the records of Friendship Church but can't recall that Lettice Bearden (or Gowen) was a member of the same. My grandmother Mourning Smith was a member of 'Old Friendship.' When my grandmother had to flee from the Tories she went to her sister, Lettice Gowen, who lived in the extreme upper part of the District, as it was then called. Some of the Gowens may have lived in North Carolina; but my father never spoke of the Wynnns and Beardens as having lived there, but always said they came from Virginia."

Letter from J. M. Gowen, Pauline, S. C., R. F. D. 1:

"My grandfather Gowen came from Virginia, but I don't know what part he came from. He came to South Carolina in Union County and served in the Revolutionary War."

"My oldest brother, John, moved from here to Arkansas before the Civil War. He died several years ago. I was quite young."

"My brother, George Gowen, married, raised a family and died in Texas."

"I knew one Mr. Wynn Bearden who lived here in my community, but he is dead and leaves no trace of Wynnns. He is buried at Friendship Baptist Church, near here."

December 13, 1913.

"I am sorry I have no record of the Gowen family and can only tell you what I have known all my life. My father's ancestors came to America before the Revolutionary War and they were Scotch-

Irish aristocracy. They settled in South Carolina.

"My grandfather's name was William Gowen, and he married Mary Harrison, a near relative of President Harrison. They left four children: William, Ann, Barney and James (the latter my father). They both died on the same day, when James was two years old, and his grandmother, Mrs. Harrison, took the two younger children and brought them to Georgia, leaving William and Ann with the Gowen relatives in South Carolina.

"Aunt Ann married Mr. Hazel and her family still live in Beaufort, S. C. Uncle William married a Miss Green and lived in South Carolina until some time in the 'Fifties. He moved to Camden County, Georgia, near my father. He had ten children and most of them are still living in that county. If Miss Wyatt will write to Cousin Andrew whose address is Mr. Andrew G. Gowen, Trader's Hill, Charlton County, Georgia, he could give her some records of the family, as he was nearly grown when they left South Carolina.

"I have no doubt about Miss Wyatt's family and ours branching from the same tree, as I have frequently heard of 'Major Buck' Gowen, and Blassingame is a family name." [Mrs. Wingfield's letter to her niece, Hazel (?), Rome, Ga.]

Letter from Mrs. Mary A. Wingfield, of Rome, Georgia, to Mrs. Wynn, July 29, 1914:

"My father's parents died on the same day, and he was brought to Georgia from Greenville, South Carolina, by his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Harrison, and adopted by her. He would be ninety-six years old were he living now.

"One of the brothers, Uncle William, Cousin Andrew's father, moved to Georgia from South Carolina about forty years later, bringing his family of seven children with him. As far as I know they are all married and living in Camden and Charlton Counties.

"Uncle William had a son 'nicknamed' 'Buck'. He died when quite a child; the oldest one of his children, Cousin William, lives now at Bailey's Mills, Camden County, Georgia. He is an old bachelor, eighty years old. You might get some information from him.

"Aunt Ann Hazel, who lived at Beaufort, South Carolina, died years ago. Her only daughter, three years ago. She left two granddaughters who are still living in Beaufort—Miss Fannie Hazel and Mrs. G. W. Holmes. I would advise you to write to the latter."

Letter from William W. Gowen, Woodbine, Camden County, Georgia, August 6, 1914:

"I know that my father's name was William Gowen, but what his father's name was I do not know, but he (my father) told me that they lived at a place called Combahce Ferry in Beaufort District, now Beaufort County, South Carolina. (He and his sister, Ann, who married Joseph Hazel of Beaufort, and his father, died there.)

"Two younger children, James and Barney, were raised by Mrs. Harrison, their grandmother on my mother's side, in Georgia.

"My father said that two brothers came from Scotland and stopped at Combahce Ferry in Beaufort District, now Beaufort County, South Carolina, but that one got dissatisfied and, he thought, went North. They must have been my father's grandfather and great uncle. The brother that left may not have left South Carolina.

"There are people in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, that spell the name Gowen, as we do.

"WILLIAM W. GOWEN."

adjoined Alex Clements, and Skirines(?) Creek. October 9, 1724. These, with William's (1714-1719) grant, are evidently of the same first generation in Stafford County. Peter Gowen, who seems to have married in Stafford County three times, died there in 1753. (See Overwharton Parish.)² The name Peter Gowen appearing in South Carolina at a later period is significant.

No knowledge of James Gowen, who was granted land in Stafford at an early date, has been obtained, except that one James Gowen received a grant of land in Brunswick County in 1762 (*Land Office, Richmond, Book 15*). This James, however, is apparently of a later generation than James of Stafford County.

²Overwharton Parish, Isabel Gowings, wife of Peter, died March 11, 1745. Peter Gowings married — Owens, Nov. 10, 1747.

Peter Gowings married Mary Sullivan, March 28, 1745. Peter Gowings died at Priscilla Hayes, May 22, 1753.

Of the emigrants enumerated, evidence points to Thomas or William Gowen as the progenitor of the "Northern Neck" line. Our interest concerns the Stafford County Gowens, with whom, in South Carolina, a definite connection is linked.

William Gowen's first grant in Stafford County, November 23, 1714, is followed on February 28, 1719, by another from the Proprietors, this tract being on the "Main Run of Accotink Creek."

Official records of the Gowens in Stafford County were destroyed in Book L, 1728-1731 (index remaining). Probably the Will of William Gowen, or his estate account, was recorded therein. Stafford County Deed Book (photostat copy, Virginia State Library, and original acquired by the Huntington Library) throws light on the genealogy of the Gowens who lived there in early times.

DEEDS (ABSTRACTED IN PART)

William Going to William Godfrey, May 6, 1724 (*pp. 122-125, Deeds 1*). (Virginia State Library.)

William Going of Overwharton Parish, Stafford County, to William Godfrey of the same. E. side main run Jonathan's Creek, a parcel of land taken up by William Going and Evans Thomas, land in Stafford County, Overwharton Parish. John Wilson, Moses Linton, witnesses. Recorded May 13, 1724. Power of attorney from William Going to these witnesses. Release. William W. Going.

March 6, 1726. (*Book 1, p. 353, Deeds*.) Stafford County. Ambrose Going of Stafford County, Overwharton Parish, planter, and Kathrine "100 acres on branch issuing out of Pope's Head Run, said branch known as "Rattlesnake Branch."

Lease of Ambrose Gowings to Kathrine Gowings, widow. George Mason, Joseph Haines, Brent Humali, witnesses. Recorded March 8, 1726; release p. 354. "Proprietors of Northern Neck of Virginia unto William Gowings, father of the said Ambrose Gowings, by patent bearing date 12th Nov., 1725." (Recorded March 8, 1726, p. 358).

William Going appoints well-beloved friend, Lewis Sanders, County of Stafford, attorney to acknowledge sale of ninety (9) acres of land in Stafford County, to William Godfrey. May 1724 (*p. 125, Deed Book*).

1. William Gowen, born before 1693, married Kathrine(?) and died about 1726.

Issue:

1. Ambrose.
2. Thomas.
3. William.
4. John (1).
5. Daughter, married William Godfrey(?)

II. Thomas Gowen acquired land in Fairfax County, February 16, 1743 (*Book B, p. 53*). We follow him by land transacted through lower Virginia, to North Carolina. A deed in Fairfax County, May, 1744, relates to land there—100 acres "where Thomas Gowings formerly lived." A Will recorded in Randolph County North Carolina, February 7, 1797, "wife, Elizabeth," was possible by above Thomas Gowen (*Wills, Book 1, p. 37*).

III. William Gowen, untraced.

IV. We know that John Gowen (1) was the son of the above William (1) as he so states in the following deed: "Part of a tract granted to William Gowen, deceased, father to said Gowen, from Proprietors dated Nov. 12, 1725." (This land was on Pope's Head Run, Fairfax County.) On July 10, 1744, John Gowen was granted land in Fairfax County on north Run of Pohick which he later less June, 1746, Mary Gowen, wife of John Gowen (1), and daughter of Cornelius Keife,² signs deed to land in Fairfax County and subsequent deeds in Lunenburg County, Virginia.

²Cornelius Kiefe was contemporary with William Gowen of Stafford County and doubtless a neighbor, as he patented land on "the north side Occoquin River near Ridgewell" (*Book 5, p. 268*), Northern Neck Grants.

January 11, 1714-15, he was also granted land in Stafford County on so-called Neapoco Run. He with his wife, Elizabeth, is settled with family connections in Brunswick County in 1744. They must have preceded the Gowens for on May 3, 1739, "Cornelius Keife came into Court and made oath that never made use of his Importation Right and that this is the first time; that it is now thirty years ago since his importation which is ordered to certified." (*Order Book 1, p. 241*), Brunswick County, Virginia.

Cornelius Keith (Kiefe) is deeded land from Robert Hicks, Sr., of Brunswick County; 100 acres "part of lowermost hundred acres of said tract, beginning upon Col. Munford's line and running out along said line, and up Roanoke River to . . . upon a square . . . the said Keith's improvements and plantations and all the rights and privileges belonging to the said Keith for seating and cultivating it." (*Deeds, Book 1, p. 125*).

This land is sold on March 3, 1742 (Recorded Feb. 1745), to Thomas Twiby by Cornelius Keith (of Brunswick County). The deed describes land as "100 acres deed of gift from Robert Hicks, Sr., late of said county dated May 22, M. D. C. C. 39 part of a larger tract, grant to Robert Hicks in his lifetime, and lying and being in the County." Elizabeth, wife of C.

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JACKSON COUNTY, GEORGIA

James Gawin appeared as the head of a household in the 1840 census of Jackson County, Georgia.

Dillard Goins was born in South Carolina about 1791, according to a descendant, Carolyn Tuck Sanders of Ennis, Texas. "Dillard Goen" served in Capt. Robinson's Company of South Carolina militia in the War of 1812, according to "War of 1812 Pensioners" by Virgil D. White. He later received Pension No. 30046. He was married about 1818, wife's name, Nancy.

Dillard Goins was listed as the head of a household in the 1830 census of Jackson County, page 321. The household was enumerated as:

"Goins, Dillard	white male	30-40
	white female	30-40
	white female	15-20
	white male	10-15
	white male	10-15
	white female	5-10
	white male	(0-5)
	white female	0-5
	white male	(0-5)

Dillard Goins "of Jackson County" received a draw in the 1832 "gold" land lottery of Georgia and was awarded 40 acres of land, according to "Jackson County, Georgia" by Frary Elrod.

Children born to Dillard Goins and Nancy Goins are believed to include:

Dillard Goins	born about 1819
Jane Goins	born about 1831

Dillard Goins, son of Dillard Goins, was born about 1819, probably in Jackson County. Dillard Goins was married to Permelia C. Conley October 14, 1840 in adjoining Forsyth County, Georgia, according to Forsyth County Marriage Book A, page 98. Of Permelia C. Conley Goins nothing more is known.

It is believed that Dillard Gowen was remarried about 1841, wife's name, Minerva and that Dillard Goins and Minerva Gowen emigrated to Texas, probably to the Smith County area, about 1860.

On February 10, 1862 "Dillard Gowen" enlisted as a private in the Sixth Texas Cavalry, CSA, commanded by Col. O. W. Roberts, later governor of the state. "Dillard Gowen" enlisted at Tyler, Texas for one year and was 43 years old at that time. On April 30, 1862 he was stationed at Camp Lubbock, Texas.

If these documentations refer to the same man, then he was born in 1819 probably in Georgia and received an "orphan's draw" at age 13 in the Georgia gold lottery. Widows and orphans were entitled to a draw in the lottery as well as householders under the Georgia statute.

Gowen White, San Antonio, Texas has researched the family of Dillard Goen who appeared in Palo Pinto County, Texas in 1884. Most likely this is the same "Dillard Gowen," orphan from Jackson County whose name underwent a change of

spelling.

On July 8, 1884 Dillard Goen of Palo Pinto County received a deed from James M. Gilbert and Ann A. Gilbert of Palo Pinto County for 300 acres of land located 18 miles southeast of Palo Pinto. A duplicate deed dated March 12, 1892 was recorded in Palo Pinto County Deed Book W, page 261. The deed was prepared at Brazos, Texas. Consideration for the 300 acres was \$400. Dillard Goen died in 1893, and Minerva Goen died in 1898, both intestate.

Children born to Dillard Goen and Minerva Goen, according to Palo Pinto County Deed records which contain a proof-of-heirship affidavit dated July 19, 1941 include:

Mary M. Goen	born about 1845
J. F. Goen	born about 1846, son
Louis Erwin Goen	born August 18, 1847
U. B. Goen	born about 1850, son
William Dillard Goen	born December 23, 1852
James G. Gowen	born in 1854
D. M. Goen	born about 1859

Mary M. Goen, assumed to be a daughter of Dillard Goen and Minerva Goen was born about 1845, probably in Georgia. She was married about 1866 to E. A. McCarthy. E. A. McCarthy and Mary M. Goen McCarthy gave a deed to Louis Erwin Goen, her brother May 14, 1904, according to Palo Pinto County Deed Book 23, page 86. She was deceased prior to 1941.

J. F. Goen, son of Dillard Goen and Minerva Goen, was born about 1846, probably in Georgia. He was listed August 8, 1919 in an affidavit recorded in Palo Pinto County Deed Book 94, page 503, as a son of Dillard Goen and Minerva Goen, of Palo Pinto County. J. F. Goen gave a deed to his undivided interest in the 150 acres inherited from his father in December 26, 1906 to his brother Louis Erwin Goen, according to Palo Pinto County Deed Book 35, page 150.

Louis Erwin Goen, son of Dillard Goen and Minerva Goen, was born August 18, 1847 in Georgia, probably Jackson County. About 1877 he was married to Mary Jane Jones, daughter of Henry Jones and Lacy Jones, both natives of North Carolina. Mary Jane Jones was born in Georgia October 29, 1849.

Louis Erwin Goen appeared as the head of a household in 1880 census of Palo Pinto County, Enumeration District 126, page 3, precinct 5:

"Goen,	Louis E.	33, born in Georgia
	Mary	30, born in Georgia
	Lilly A.	2, born in Texas
	Nannie	7/12, born in Texas"

On October 24, 1884 Louis Erwin Goen received a land grant from the State of Texas for 160 acres in Palo Pinto County. The patent was recorded in Palo Pinto County Deed Book P, page 118.

Louis Erwin Goen appeared as the head of a household in the 1900 census of Palo Pinto County, Enumeration District 122, page 12, precinct 4:

"Goen,	Louis	53, born in Georgia, August 1847
	Mary	50, born in Georgia, October 1849
	Tom	17, born in Texas, February 1883

was born in 1947 on October 19, 1968 at Mineral Wells, according to Parker County Marriage Book 39, page 248.

Bobby Lewis Goen gave an affidavit to the public February 10, 1974, according to Parker County Deed Book 551, page 257. Of Bobby Lewis Goen and Eldonna Louise Wright Goen and descendents nothing more is known.

Jane Goins, daughter of Dillard Goins, was born about 1831 in Georgia. Jane Goins was married about 1849 to John D. Tuck who was born in Virginia about 1825. He died about 1898, and she died shortly before 1900.

Carolyn Tuck Sanders wrote July 24, 1989:

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Annie Lee Goen died February 12, 1922 in Palo Pinto County, according to BVS File No. 5679. This death could not be confirmed by Palo Pinto County death records.

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Boyd Wayne Goen, who was born in 1949, was married September 14, 1968, to Dorris Jenette Ruth who was born in 1953, on according to Parker County Marriage Book 39, page 243.

One year later, Boyd Wayne Goen and Dorris Jenette Ruth Goen gave a warranty deed to Nona Faye Webster for property in Hockley County, Texas, according to Hockley County Deed Book 267, page 283.

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J. L. Goen was listed June 15, 1901, as an heir of Dillard Goen and Minerva Goen in a deed which transferred 150 acres to Louis Erwin Goen, according to Palo Pinto County Deed Book 15, page 422.

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J. P. Goen and others gave a deed to W. H. Nolen October 11, 1916, according to Palo Pinto County Deed Book 77, page 264.

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Hattie Ethel Bagwell Jones Goen was born July 4, 1895 at Wizard Wells, Texas. She was the daughter of Green Bagwell who was born in Mississippi and Elizabeth Stowen Bagwell, a native of Texas. Hattie Ethel Bagwell Jones Goen lived at 514 SW 11th Street, Mineral Wells, according to Palo Pinto County Death Book 18, page 45. She was buried in Woodland Park Cemetery in Mineral Wells.

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Ralph Goen gave an affidavit to the public in connection with a labor lien April 16, 1934, according to Parker County Deed Book 6, page 567. Ralph Goen was married to Lois McQueary about 1942, according to Palo Pinto County Marriage Book 10,

page 342. Ralph Goen of Palo Pinto County gave an affidavit to the public September 16, 1958, according to Parker County Deed Book 303, page 113.

Ralph Goen was married to Mrs. Antonio Lee Stout November 12, 1966, according to Palo Pinto Marriage Book 17, page 204. He lived at 906 SE First Street, Mineral Wells, according to the 1974 taxpayers list. Descendents of Ralph Goen, Lois McQueary Goen and Antonio Lee Stout Goen are unknown.

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Richard Wayne Goen, white male, was born October 26, 1969 in Parker County, according to birth records in Weatherford city hall.

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Susan Jennette Goen, white female, was born June 30, 1971 in Parker County, according to birth records in Weatherford city hall.

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Una Eloise McQueary Goen was born in Texas March 28, 1913. She was the daughter of Andrew B. McQueary and Bertie Gauldin McQueary, both of whom were born in Texas. Una Eloise McQueary Goen died from shock December 15, 1956, according to Palo Pinto County Death Book C, page 2. She was a room clerk at a hotel, according to Ralph Goen, informant.

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Miss Patricia Ann Goens was married to Travis W. Langley, November 10, 1948, according to Parker County Marriage Book 26, page 379.

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GLYNN COUNTY, GEORGIA

H. M. Goin was married February 13, 1893 to Lizzie Owens, according to Glynn County Marriage Book C, page 145. Of H. M. Goin and Lizzie Owens Goin nothing more is known.

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J. T. Goin was married February 10, 1891 to Addie Coleman, according to Glynn County Marriage Book C, page 57. Children born to J. T. Goin and Addie Coleman Goin are unknown.

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R. L. Goin was married June 18, 1911 to Bessie L. Waldon, according to Glynn County Marriage Book D, page 230. Of R. L. Goin and Bessie Waldon Goin nothing more is known.

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Daniel Gowen / Boen / Goen dated 1818 Recorded 1828
wife Jean / Jean / Jane
daus: Nancy Lavender md. John M^cCully? David Lavender
Polly Harrison
Margaret md William Jarvis Gibson
sons: Hugh
Daniel
William
Robert md Mary Smith (See statement below)
gr dau Jean Harrison

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Sarah (Lavender) Coleman 1800-1887 md
John Coleman 1795-1881. dau. Ann Coleman
b. 1830 md Hugh Young Gibson, son of W. Jarvis + Margaret
Gowen Gibson

Fairfield Equity Court Decree 1832 Bill # 5
Nancy + John M^cCully filed against Jane Gowen
widow of Daniel. Nancy Goen md 1st David Lavender

Mary Smith, dau of Robert + Ferguson Wilson Smith
md Robert Goen. 2nd m. to William Marples (Marples)
Gowen children: Jane, Daniel + Robert, 2 ch by
Marples

Jane Goen md James Fogg. A relative of James
Fogg, Museo B. Fogg md a cousin Margaret Goen
Jane H + James Fogg lived Bullets Co. Ga.

John M Coleman's sister, Happie Coleman, was 1st
wife of Morning Fogg.

HUSBAND Hugh Goen Dowling 187 South Carolina
 Born 187 South Carolina
 Chr. Place
 Mar. Place
 Died Place
 Bur. Place
 HUSBAND'S FATHER Daniel Goen South
 HUSBAND'S MOTHER South Carolina
 WIFE Nancy 187 South Carolina
 Born 187 South Carolina
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 Bur. Place
 WIFE'S FATHER _____
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SEX	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth. Given-Names	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN		STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED		
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY			DAY	MONTH	YEAR
F	Nancy Goen							29 Sep 1831			
M	William A. Goen							Thomas D. Kiser			
M	Roger W. Goen							7 Jan 1836			
M	Daniel Goen							Margaret Kiser			
F	Mary Goen							4 Jan 1861			
F	Martha Goen							Mary E. Webb			
F	Margaret Goen							27 Dec 1840			
M	Wyatt Goen							Potter W. Carter			
F	Eliza Goen							pre 1850			
								Lewis W. Bryan			
								5 Oct 1831			
								George Washington Coale			

SOURCES OF INFORMATION
 A Wolfe genealogy by Guy Wood 1943
 B 1850 Santa Co. A census reported by Guy Wood
 C had 3 sets of twins - husband's father Elias Bryan - moved to Pike or Butler, Ark.
 D August Wolfe holds wife's birth family in Co. S.C. - wife 1828.
 E had 9 children

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Drury Going Rode with Revolutionary Marion Brigade

Drury Going, attracted by the daring exploits of Marion's Brigade, volunteered in 1781 to ride with Revolutionary Brig-Gen. Francis Marion in his slashing attacks on the British. Marion had taken raw frontiersmen, trained them to be fearless riders and expert marksmen and formed them into an efficient guerilla force that became the pride of the Colonists' southern campaign.

The "Swamp Fox" repeatedly led his rapid-deployment brigade in daring raids against the superior British forces, exacted heavy losses upon them and then escaped into the swamps where the English were unable follow. They had remarkable successes in battles at Georgetown, Ft. Watson, Ft. Mott and Eutaw Springs, lifting the morale of the Americans who were generally being defeated everywhere else. Their spectacular success in the Battle of Parker's Ferry in 1782 resulted in a Congressional medal for Marion's men.

Drury Going was born in 1749 in an area which later became Greenville County, Virginia, according to Mary Elizabeth Motley Beadles, a descendant and DAR Member 474911. His family removed to Camden District, in north central South Carolina and settled in an area which later became Union and Chester Counties. He was married there in 1767 at age 18 to 17-year-old Sarah "Sallie" Baxter who was born about 1750 in Granville County [later Orange County, later Caswell County], North Carolina.

He was mentioned as a landowner in a land grant to William Long dated November 5, 1771. The description of Long's land, "200 acres on Waterec Creek in Craven District," mentioned that it was bounded on the east by that of Drury Going. The grant also mentioned that "the road to Rocky Mount crosses the northeast corner," suggesting that the road also crossed the property of Drury Going.

Drury Going served as a private in a South Carolina militia regiment commanded by Col. Winn during the Revolutionary War. The regiment was under the overall command of Gen. Francis Marion, the "Swamp Fox." Indent No. 98, Book O was issued January 26, 1785 to "Mr. Drury Goins, 18:6:8 3/4 Sterling for militia duty in 1781 and 1782," according to "Stub Entries to Indents" edited by A. S. Salley, Jr, Secretary of the Historical Commission of South Carolina. Additionally, the indent had earned interest in the amount of 1:16:5.

"Drury Goins" was a purchaser at the estate sale of Moses Cherry in Camden District [later York County, South Carolina] in 1783, according to York County probate records, Apartment 15, package 483.

On September 1, 1787 "Drury Gowing of Chester County" received a deed to 319 acres located on the south side of Broad River from Merry McGuire, "Planter of Union County, South Carolina," according to Union County Deed Book A&B, page 469. Consideration was "100 pounds current money." In the body of the deed the grantee's name was also spelled "Gowen" and "Going." The land had been received by

McGuire June 5, 1786 in a grant from Gov. William Moultrie.

Drury Going received a deed July 8, 1788 to "land on the waters of Turkey Creek" for 50 pounds, according to Chester County Deed Book B, page 69. Job Going, a kinsman of Drury Going, was a witness to the transaction.

"Drury Going, being charged with having begotten an illegitimate infant on the Body of Sarah Golden came into court and Confessed the fact, whereupon it is considered by the Court that they make their fine by paying the sum of five pounds Proclamation Money, and the said Goings acknowledged himself bound to pay the said Sarah's fine and all costs accruing, and that he is liable for the maintenance of the said infant." was the entry dated July 8, 1788 in Chester County Court Order Book A, page 358.

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Did Appalachian Melungeons Have an Iberian Ancestry?

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Some of the early Melungeons who lived in the area where Tennessee, Virginia and North Carolina come together claimed to have had Portuguese ancestors. Iberians were the original race of people living in Portugal, however many people invaded the country. They included Phoenicians, Carthaginians, Goths, Romans, Greeks and Moors, according to "World Book Encyclopedia." Neighboring Spain often subjugated parts of Portugal and took over the entire country in 1580.

Hernando De Soto was apparently the first explorer to penetrate the area we now know as Tennessee. The encounter was a disaster for both the Cherokee Indians and De Soto's men who found that they could not subdue the Indians into slavery.

When the Spanish expedition under Capt. Juan Pardo returned to Tennessee 26 years later, his mission was to convert the Indians to Christianity--not to enslave them. Pardo built a fort and left a detachment to scout the territory and to search for gold, according to an article, "Southeast Indians" by Charles Hudson in "National Geographic Magazine," March 1988.

The detachment contained some Portuguese members who deserted the expedition, according to "Mystery of the Melungeons" by Louise Davis. Thurston L. Willis, writing in "The Thesopican Journal of North American Archaeology," Volume 9, confirms and locates the fort near present-day Newport, Tennessee.

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Drury Going, Continued

Shortly afterward, Drury Going sold the two tracts of land back to Robert Elliott that he had purchased from him a year earlier, according to Chester County Deed Book B, page 542. Witnesses: Job Going, John Hill, Isaac Going, and consideration was again 1,000 pounds.

Drury Going was appointed to serve as juror for the January 1793 term, according to an entry dated June 25, 1792 in Chester County Order Book B, page 179.

On June 13, 1794 Drury Going corraled an estray, according to Chester County Order Book 1795-1799, page 425. The entry read, "Drury Going Tolls a Sorrell horse about 7 years old, paced natural, Brand unknown, about 14 hands high, his hind feet white, said Estray appraised to 8:0:0."

Drury Going died February 22, 1796 "in the 47th year of his age," according to a letter written March 16, 1879 by Thomas Baxter Going, his grandson. "He died on the road coming home from Charleston with his wagon and team. He lacked three days drive of reaching home when he died. He was hauled home and buried at home."

Administration of the estate of "Drewry Goings, Des'd was granted to "Elijah Goings, Admr. and Sarah Goings, Admx." in July 1796, according to Chester County Court Order Book 1. The citation was made public by having it read in a church assembly:

Be it remembered that I Joseph Brown was personally present when Joseph Alexander, a minister of the Preysbyterian [sic] Profession publickly read the within Citation at a meeting held at Bullock's Creek for the purpose of Publick Worship. Dated at Chester this 25th day of July 1796. J. A. Brown"

"Sarah Goyen" appeared as the head of a household in the 1810 census of Chester District, page 262. Sarah "Sallie" Baxter Going wrote her will November 4, 1814:

I, Sarah Going, being in a low state of helth, but sound in mind and memory make this, my last will and testament."

I give to my daughter Mary Going one feather bed and furniture, one cow named Harty and heifer, and I give to my daughter Rebekah Going one feather bed and furniture which my above daughters Mary and Rebekah claim, and I give to my daughter Rebekah one cow named Liby and I give to my son Thomas B. Going the tract of land or plantation where I, Sarah Going now live containing One hundred and seven acres, and it is my will and desire that my daughters Mary and Rebekah should live with my son Thomas on the said plantation while [they] remain unmarid, and I give to my daughter Rebekah one woman's Saddle and pine table, one big wheel, and I give to my son Thomas Going one walnut table and one feather bed and furniture, one cow named Whitelace and a dun cow I give to my daughter Mary.

All the rest of my property, my will is, to be sold and pay all my just debts except one large trunk I give to my daughter Rebekah, and after paying my just debts to be equally divided amongst my children.

And I do make my son Thomas B. Going sole Executor of my Estate as witness my hand and seal in the year of our Lord one Thousand eight hundred and fourteen, November 4th Day 1814. Sarah [X] Going"

Sarah "Sallie" Baxter Going died in Union County April 22, 1820, at age 69, according to the research of Linda Sue Betts Essary, a descendant of Floyd, New Mexico. Her will was

probated in the June 1820 court session, according to Chester County Deed Book H, page 9.

Children born to them include:

- Martha Going born about 1768
- Elijah Going born in 1770
- Job Isaac Going born September 5, 1772
- John Going born January 10, 1774
- Isaac Going born April 28, 1775
- James Going born in 1777
- Mary Going born in 1779
- Elizabeth Going born about 1781
- Rebecca Going born about 1782
- Thomas Baxter Going born in 1784
- Sarah Baxter Going born April 3, 1786

In addition to the child of Sarah Golden, Linda Sue Betts Essary discovered another possible child of Drury Going in "South Carolina Magazine of Ancestral Research," Volume 10. The item read, "Marion District, SC, Minutes Book of the Ordinary, 1806, Oct. 25, 'Letters of Guardianship granted to Ann Adams, guardian for Selander Strother, a minor aged about 14 years, late of Peedee, supposed daughter of Drura Gowings."

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James Goyne, Continued

He left in 1799 and then moved to St. Elena [Helena] Parish, Louisiana for about five years [left in 1804]; then to Lawrence County, Mississippi for about two years [left in 1806]; then to Copiah County, Mississippi where he resided until December 1834; then moved to Kemper County, Mississippi.

Following James' guidance, one can find him in the records of Georgia. In 1791 and 1792 he was listed in Capt. Simmon's District of Wilkes County. He was listed in the inventory of the estate of William Minor, Jr. [undated, but between 1794 and 1804] in Hancock County. The 1802 tax returns of Hancock County list James and John Goyn in Capt. Williams' District.¹⁷

James can be found in the land records of Louisiana. He received land "by settlement" in the Florida Parishes [St. Helena Parish] of Louisiana in 1810.¹⁸ James Goyne signed his pension application in an unsteady, yet clear, hand.

Two of James Goyne's sons have been identified, as well as many of his progeny. James' son John Goyne [born 1776] married Matilda Hall, daughter of Henry W. Hall, in 1800 in Washington County, Georgia. John and Matilda lived for a time in Tennessee, then moved to the Florida Parishes of Louisiana, where Matilda's father had already settled in St. Helena Parish in 1803.¹⁹ For an unknown reason, John and many of his descendants adopted the surname Guynes. Persons of this surname are numerous in the records of Louisiana and Mississippi.

James' son, Wiley Williamson Goyne [born 1799], lived in Louisiana and Mississippi where he was married to Martha Brister. They later lived in Live Oak County, Texas where they died. This line adopted an "S" at the end of the name. The 23-year difference in the ages of John and Wiley Williamson Goyne, leaves room for James to have had several additional children. They have not yet been identified.

Another document of help in researching the family of James Goyne is a newspaper clipping of an interview conducted in 1905 with Susan Goynes Dickerson of Live Oak County, Texas. Susan Dickerson was the daughter of Wiley Williamson Goyne, and the granddaughter of James Goyne. In her interview, 80-year old Susan Goynes Dickerson stated that she knew her grandfather, James Goyne, and that he and his four brothers had served in the Revolutionary War.²⁰

Current Research With our attention thus directed to Fairfield County, South Carolina, we made a research trip to that area in June 1995. Our research was conducted in the South Caroliniana Library of the University of South Carolina; the North Carolina and South Carolina Archives; the county courthouses and county libraries of Chester and Fairfield Counties, South Carolina, and of Rutherford County, North Carolina. A very pleasant surprise was the Genealogy Room at the Fairfield County Museum in Winnsboro, South Carolina. From this research trip we can conclude that a group of Goynes did in fact reside in the area of Chester and Fairfield Counties, and just across the state line in Rutherford County, North Carolina during the Revolutionary War. Some of the names in this group are: Alexander, Amos, Danel, Drury, Henry, John, and William.

Some of these same names are included in a 1773 petition by residents of the northern part of Orange County, North Carolina to Governor Martin of North Carolina. This petition asked for a partition of Orange County. Among the persons signing this petition were: Alexr Gowin, John Gowen, Danel Gowen, Emas [Amos] Gowen, and Alexr Gowen Senr.²¹

A study of these names, before and after their arrival along the Broad River of South Carolina and North Carolina, may cast some light on this family.

Alexander Goyne The name Alexander is pervasive in the Goyne family, both as a given name and as a middle name. However, we must discount its use among the descendants of Hiram Davis and Tyra A. Goyne.

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Revolutionary James Goyne Served in South Carolina Militia

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Part 2:

My purpose in writing this paper is to fit as many members of the family as possible into their proper niches. Then, those left after this effort should be easier to place. Migration patterns may tell us something about which branch a person belongs to. Given names may also provide a clue. The migration patterns of some individuals--seemingly not closely related--indicates that they may have been corresponding with each other, as they converged on a particular area and lived as neighbors. An example is Kemper County, Mississippi, where persons descending from several [?] different older generations lived. Also, there is more to be learned about the Goynes who stated that they were born in Tennessee. In this regard, we must remember that Tennessee was formed from North Carolina in 1796. At least one Goyne [Benjamin of Jefferson County, Alabama] stated that he was born in North Carolina, but was actually born in an area that became Tennessee--according to his son.

This paper is being written at the conclusion of a June 1995 research trip. Our research on this trip was conducted in Mississippi, Alabama, South Carolina and North Carolina. In recent years we have researched several counties in Georgia and in the Georgia Archives. We have previously researched in north Louisiana and south Arkansas. Over the years I have corresponded with several Goyne researchers around the United States, and overseas. Thus, since our collection of Goyne data may have reached a plateau, for a while at least, it is my intention at this time to present a summary of information on what I consider "my" branch of the Goynes.

A Starting Point I have long felt that William Goyne, [Newsletter, May 1990] who made his will in 1816 in Warren County, Georgia, and James Goyne, who was born in 1755 in Lunenburg County, Virginia, were brothers. As a starting point, I have evaluated the Pension Application for Revolutionary War Service of James Goyne, made on 18 May 1836, in Kemper County, Mississippi.¹⁵ In his application, James Goyne [Newsletter, October 1990] stated that he was born in 1755 in "Mulenburg" County, Virginia. [This is the spelling used by the court clerk.] This spelling is suggestive of either Mecklenburg or Lunenburg County. Since Mecklenburg was formed from Lunenburg County in 1765, it would appear that James was born in the part of Lunenburg that became Mecklenburg County. In 1748 this area of Lunenburg County was the tax district of Capt. Lewis Delony. In 1749 it was the tax district of Capt. William Howard. In 1751 and 1752 it was the tax district of Capt. Field

Jefferson. From these tax lists it appears the senior Goyn/Goin/Gowin in this district was named John. Other names appearing on these tax lists beginning in 1751 were William; and in 1752 Joseph.¹⁶

In his Revolutionary War Pension Application, James Goyne stated that he served in the militia of Camden District, South Carolina. James stated that his militia unit rendezvoused at Winnsboro, near which place he resided. He stated that he served under Col. John Winn. This proves that James lived in Fairfield County, South Carolina.

James Goyne told where he lived prior to his arrival in Kemper County, Mississippi. He left Camden District, South Carolina about 1784, and went to live in Burke County, Georgia where he lived for about five years [left in 1789]; then to Warren County, Georgia where he lived for about two years [left in 1791]; then to Washington County, Georgia for about five years [left in 1796]; then to Hancock County, Georgia for about three years.

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James M. Gowen Was a Pioneer In the Republic of Texas in 1839

James M. Gowen, son of Maj. John "Buck" Gowen and Lettice "Letty Winn Bearden Gowen, was born in 1763 in North Carolina, probably Granville County. He is regarded as a namesake of his uncle Lt. James Gowen, Revolutionary soldier of Combahee Ferry, South Carolina. He appeared as the head of a household in the 1786 state census of Greenville County, South Carolina. His name did not reappear in the 1800 census of Greenville County.

"Majer Gowen" was mentioned in a deed dated August 25, 1797 in which John Barnes of Greenville County conveyed "50 acres adjacent Mager Gowens Corner" to John Swaffer for £30 sterling. Two decades later Mary Barnes, suggested as the widow of John Barnes by Cecille Gaziano, researcher of Minneapolis, deeded March 28, 1819 100 acres "on a branch of the middle fork of the Saluda River whercon Mary Barnes and Henry Deen now live" to Thomas Payne, according to Greenville County Deed Book D, pages 534-535 and Deed Book L, page 79.

Witnesses to the deed were "John Gowen and James Gowen." The deed was proved February 7, 1820 "by the oath of John Gowen, Junr. that he saw Molly Barnes sign the deed." The signatories are identified as James M. Gowen and John B. Gowen, sons of Maj. John "Buck" Gowen. Cecille Gaziano raises the possibility that Mary Barnes was a Gowen relative.

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WILL OF
HENRY GOING

SOUTH CAROLINA FAIRFIELD DISTRICT February 12th 1807

In the name of God, Amen.

I Henry Going of District and State above mentioned, being very sick and weak (or in perfect health of) body but (or and) of perfect mind and memory, thanks be to god, calling unto mind the Mortality of my Body, & Knowing that it is appointed for all men Once to die, do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament; That is to say principally and first of all, I Give and Recommend my Soul, into the hand of Almighty God that Gave It and my Body I Recommend to the Earth, to be buried in Decent Christian Burial at the Discretion of my Executors, Nothing Doubting, but , at the General Resurrection, I shall Receive the Same again, by the mighty power of God, and as touching Such Worldly estate wherewith it hath pleased God to bless me in this life, I Give Devise and Dispose of the Same in the following manner and Form - - - - -

First I Give to my four Beloved Children, Namely, Hesekiah, Lewis, Ladin, and Dillard all my land to be ^{Equally} Divided among them,-

Secondly I Do bequoth to Hesekiah my Beloved Son, My Sorrel Mare, usud Called Rachel I do likewise bequeath unto him A milk Cow & Calf usually Called Blackhead- - - -

Thirdly I do Give or Bequeath to Lewis Going my Son A Sorrel Colt, usually Called Isaih I Do likewise Bequeath to him A Cow and Calf usually Called Damsel- - -

Fourthly I Do Bequeath or Give unto Dillard Going My Beloved Son, A Sorrel Colt and I Do likewise ~~to~~ Give or bequeath to him A Cow and Calf usually Called hart

Fifthly I do Bequeath or Give to my Daughter Ladicce- Going A Bay Mare, usually Called Rose- & I Do likewise Give her A Cow and Calf, usually Called Doty----

There is to be four head of Cattle and my Grey Mare ^{Sold} and all my Debts to be payed off and all My other property to be ^{Equally} Devid- ed Among my Four Children- Except A Wheel and Card ^{White} A

Do bequeath to Laidice, in Witness Whereof I have hereunto
set my hand and Seal- this Date above mentioned-----

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Alex. Wylie
Benjamin ^{his} _X horison
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Executors
John Hall
Daniel Going

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Henry X Going
mark

Proved (Administration by
John Hall)

Recorded 29th July 1807

In Will Book #5

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Gleghorn, Matthew		McCann, Robert & others	1836	MM	228	Release
Glenn, Hargrave A.		Hawthorne, John	1835	LL	448	Release
Glenn, John		McMorris, William	1803	O	283	Release
Gloer, John		Porcher, Thomas W.	1839	NN	207	Release
Goats, George		Nerts, Jacob	1818	Z	289	Release
Godbold, Garaway		Buchanan, John Jr.	1823	DD	327	Com. E. Title
Godbolt, Jesse		Muse, Thomas	1800	M	171	Release
Godfrey, George		Davis, James	1815	X	141	Release
Godfrey, Thomas		Anderson, Nathaniel	1813	W	87	Release
Godfrey, Thomas		Hall, Zachariah	1813	W	88	Release
Goins, Daniel		Buchanan, John (C.E.F.D.)	1832	KK	338	Com. E. Title
Goins, Daniel		Ellison, William	1836	MM	168	Release
Goins, Daniel		Fogg, Mary & others	1836	MM	170	Release
Goins, Daniel		Carns, Daniel	1800	N	153	Release
Goins, Daniel		Gamble, James	1800	N	154	Release
Goins, Daniel		Thompson, Richard	1800	N	156	Release
Goins, Daniel		McCants, Robert	1801	N	389	Release
Goins, Daniel		Reynolds, Isaac	1801	N	390	Release
Goins, Daniel		Miller, James	1804	O	462	Release
Goins, Daniel		Coleman, Robert	1817	Y	482	Release
Goins, Daniel & Jane		Goins, Daniel Sr.	1836	MM	194	Release
Goins, Daniel Jr.		Goins, Daniel Sr.	1825	FF	142	Release
Goins, Daniel Jr.		Goins, Daniel Sr.	1826	GG	232	Release
Goins, Daniel Jr.		Aiken, David	1827	HH1	117	Release
Goins, Daniel Jr.		Goins, Robert	1827	HH1	120	Release
Goins, Daniel Jr.		Buchanan, John (C.E.F.D.)	1832	KK	355	Com. E. Title
Goins, Edward Sr.		Forbiss, Collin	1796	K	373	Convey
Goins, Hugh		Pickett, John	1822	DD	173	Quit Claim
Goins, Hugh		Hollis, Littleton & others	1822	DD	174	Release

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Goins, Jane & Daniel		Goins, Daniel Sr.	1836	MM	194	Release
Goins, Nancy & others		Goins, Daniel Sr.	1825	FF	140	Release
Goins, Robert		Goins, Daniel Sr.	1827	HH1	205	Release
Golden, Isaac		McKemie, John	1813	W	121	Release
Goodfried, George, Hannah & Sarah		Mobley, Eleazor & Ann (his wife)	1788	B	72	Convey
Goodfried, Hannah, Sarah & George		Mobley, Eleazor & Ann (his wife)	1788	B	72	Convey
Goodfried, Sarah, George & Hannah		Mobley, Eleazor & Ann (his wife)	1788	B	72	Convey
Goodrum, Allen		Hellems, Mabry	1805	P	124	Release
Goodrum, Allen		Tidwell, John Jr.	1805	P	127	Release
Goodrum, John		Lewis, Seris & wife	1796	K	269	Convey
Goodrum, Nathaniel		Shelby, Margaret & others	1833	KK	405	Release
Goodrum, Thomas		Helms, Mabry	1801	N	329	Release
Goodwyn, Lucy Ann		Jones, Darling	1827	HH1	380	Release
Gooley, Joshuay		Lawd, William	1824	EE	251	Release
Gordon, Alex		Muzych, Mary	1813	V	195	Release
Gordon, Alex		Muzych, Mary	1813	V	197	Lease
Gordon, Valentine		Kersey, Valentine	1826	HH1	26	Release
Gordon, Valentine		Kersey, Garland & wife	1828	HH1	494	Release
Gordon, Valentine		Kersey, Nancy	1829	II	221	Quit Claim
Gordon, William		Hamilton, John	1831	KK	96	Release
Gore, Thomas M.		Milling, David	1836	MM	170	Release
Goree, James		Williamson, Thomas	1814	W	239	Release
Goree, James		Craig, Quentin	1817	Y	383	Release
Goree, John		Hopkins, Ferdinand	1811	U	91	Release
Goree, Thomas		Rabb, Robert	1813	W	13	Release
Gosa, Aaron		Wright, Boling	1794	I	243	Convey

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Glazer, John		Bell, William	1814	W	209	Release
Glazier, John		Wiley, Joseph	1802	N	537	Release
Glazier, John		Adger, William	1812	V	69	Release
Gleghorn, Matthew		Robinson, Joseph	1836	MM	245	Release
Glen, John & Cornelia his wife		Aiken, David	1814	W	261	Release
Glenn, James		Stewart, Hugh Brown	1836	MM	65	Release
Goats, George		Ashley, William	1818	Z	301	Release
Goats, George & others		Murphy, Samuel	1818	Z	303	Release
Godbold, Levi		Reeves, William	1823	DD	331	Release
Godbolt, Cassaway		Dawkins, Simeon	1836	MM	148	Release
Godbolt, Gassaway		Jones, Abraham	1827	HH1	424	Release
Godbolt, Nathan		Summers, Altha	1834	LL	193	Release
Godfrey, George		Mayo, Richard	1802	N	504	Quit Claim
Godfrey, George		Daye, Matthew	1802	N	505	Quit Claim
Godfrey, George		Anderson, Nathaniel	1803	O	92	Release
Godfrey, George		Hanna, Samuel	1816	Y	70	Release
Godfrey, George & Thomas		Hanna, Samuel	1816	Y	68	Release
Godfrey, John & wife		Reece, Peter	1789	C	61	Conveyance
Godfrey, Margaret		Cockrill, Thomas	1787	A	418	Conveyance
Godfrey, Margaret		Stone, John	1787	A	421	Convey
Godfrey, Thomas & George		Hanna, Samuel	1816	Y	68	Release
Goins, Daniel		McCully, John	1827	HH1	198	Release
Goins, Daniel		Moore, William	1828	HH1	495	Release
Goins, Daniel		Ford, John	1830	HH2	95	Release
Goins, Daniel		Moore, Michael	1829	II	344	Release
Goins, Daniel		Moore, Michael	1829	II	348	Release
Goins, Daniel		Ford, Nathaniel	1831	KK	105	Release
Goins, Daniel		Coleman, John M.	1832	KK	230	Release
Goins, Daniel		Thomas, Samuel P.	1833	KK	476	Release
Goins, Daniel		Reynolds, Isaac	1798	L	189	Release

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Goins, Daniel Sr.		Goins, Daniel Jr.	1825	FF	142	Release
Goins, Daniel Sr.		Goins, Hugh	1825	FF	144	Release
Goins, Daniel Sr.		Gibson, Jervis	1825	FF	146	Release
Goins, Daniel Sr.		Harrison, Benjamin	1825	FF	224	Release
Goins, Daniel Sr.		Goins, Daniel Jr.	1826	GG	232	Release
Goins, Daniel Sr.		Goins, Robert	1827	HH1	205	Release
Goins, Daniel Sr.		Goins, Daniel & Jane	1836	MM	194	Release
Goins, David Jr.		Cason, James	1827	HH1	398	Release
Goins, Hugh		Starke, Samuel	1822	DD	171	Release
Goins, Hugh		Fogg, Mourning	1830	HH2	127	Release
Goins, John		Watts, William	1794	I	51	Convey
Goins, Robert		Goins, Daniel Jr.	1827	HH1	120	Release
Goins, William & wife		Gladden, William	1792	G	35	Convey
Goodrum, Allen		McCullough, Thomas	1811	U	44	Release
Goodrum, John		Langley, William	1796	K	271	Convey
Goodrum, John		Grafton, Thomas	1796	K	291	Convey
Goodrum, John		Gladden, Middleton	1838	NN	39	Release
Goodrum, John & Hellams, Joseph		Gibson, Jervis	1797	K	431	Convey
Goodrum, Thomas		Pickett, James	1805	P	131	Release
Gordon, Alex & wife		Wagers, William	1800	N	127	Release
Gordon, Alexander		Wilson, Theophilis	1799	M	80	Release
Gordon, Alexander		Cameron, John	1806	Q	172	Release
Gordon, Alexander		Blair, James	1813	V	205	Release
Gordon, David		Milling, Hugh	1786	A	242	Lease & Release
Gordon, William		Miller, Alexander	1788	B	40	Convey
Gore, James L.		Ashford, Jemima	1817	Y	390	Release
Gore, Thomas M.		Aiken, David	1839	NN	101	Release
Gorzee, Joshua		Lyons, James	1824	EE	316	Release
Gosa, Aaron		Free, Simon	1801	N	301	Release