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MANSEL WHITSON HALL

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*named
William +
Lucy Hall*

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Document 1.

JOHN M. NEEL TO THE SECRETARY OF WAR

River Black Warier Tuskaloosa County Alabama Territory
Sept the 22^d 1818

Secretary of War

Hond Sir I hasten to lay before your Department some statements relative to the late Battle fought. With a band of Indians. Consisting of 70 Warriars. and there Women and Children. From the best information. that I have recived. they aire a remnant of the Hostile Creeks. that on findeing they could no longer be protected in Flearaday. the have laterly aplyed to they Checkasaw tribe for land to settle on. and on being denyed. they formed a resalution to fight there way through our settlements over the Masasipia. Where they waire told by the Checkasaws that they could git land-and in order to execute there designs they crossed the rivers Allabama & Cahabia. and on there way to the Warier they killed two white men & three Chucktaws. they then on comeing to this river at the place called Cornwells Settlement. committed several outrages on our Citizons and murdered fore persons of the family of one Mr Hall they then steared there course for this place: On Our giting entelagence of there approach. we took up arms in our own defence: and on the 16th instant

sixteen of our most enterprising men met on their trail, and after choosing Maj S. Taylor and myself as officers, we were joined by Capt. Bacon and fourteen men. We being thus united followed their trail through swamps and cane brakes heretofore thought to be impenetrable to where we found they crossed the Warrior eight miles below the falls. we crossed in pursuit of them and after marching four miles through the most hored swamps and cane brakes and being separated from Capt^t Bacon's command we found the enemy incamped in a beaver run well fortified by Nature there being a thick cane brake on the right and a high bluff on the left. They no sooner saw us than they raised the War hoop and prepared for action, we then gave orders to charge them. (which was done with the spirit of true Americans.) through their hole incampments. and laid eight or ten of their warriors dead on the ground. orders was then given to retreat and load our guns and forming again on the entrance of the incampment, we were reinforced by Capt. Bacon, and part of his men. we then maintained a smart skirmish for 30 minutes during which time we killed 6 or 8 more of the enemy. but on finding that they were about to out flank us a retreat was ordered which was done without any molestation; in the action we lost two brave men killed and one badly wounded the loss of the enemy was not less than 15 killed and several wounded - On the 17th eighteen of us went to the battle ground to bury our dead but on finding that the enemy had not left their strong hold we withdrew - on the 19th our force was more formidable. we then marched up to the battle ground and after patrolling the swamps and cane brakes it was discovered that they were fled toward the Sipsy river. we buried our dead and returned to our respective abodes. On the same day Col. T. Hunter with 110 mounted men - got on their track and coming up with their rear killed one of their Warriors: They have thus taken their flight toward the borders of the Chicktaws who being apprised of their approach. will I trust soon give a good account of them -

My reasons for making this communication to your Department is in consequence of our having acted without any kind of orders, but solely from self-preservation. And should it meet the approbation of Government I shall feel happy to think that I have rendered my country the smallest service. If not I hope it will be aluded to my want of skill, and not to the lack of good will to be of service to my fellow (MS. term) in general--

I have the honor to be your Most Ob^t Servant--

John M. Neel formerly a Lieut of the 43^d Reg^t U. S. Inf^{ty}

Secretary of War

P. S. Should any further explanation be deemed necessary. Direct to me at Fort St. Stevens -A.-T.

(Addressed) Secretary of War Washington City (Postmarked) Jefferson J. C. Ga Oct 9 Free.

(Endorsed) Black Warrior River 22^d Sep^r 1818. Lt John M Neel Reports an enterprise ag^t a party of hostile Indians-- Oct 1818.

Document 2

PETITION TO GOVERNOR BIBB BY INHABITANTS OF TUSCALOOSA COUNTY

October 7, 1818

The Petition of Sundry Inhabitants of Tuscaloosa County (Near the Black

Warrior River) to the Honorable William W. Bibb Governor of our Territory of Alabama humbly sheweth--that your petitioners are in great distress on account of large parties of Hostile Indians passing Thro' our Country Westward & who after killing ²some of our children & one negro woman & considerable Quantity of stock &c &c. has sheltered themselves in a large swamp on the River while other parties we hear has penetrated at different points.

We therefore humbly pray your Excellency to send us such aid in men & as many arms as may be in your power--to prevent our families from falling a sacrifice to them & also take such measures as may prevent any more parties from again entering our Territory & your Petitioners do humbly pray &c.

Thomas Whitson J.P.
 Littleton Fuller
 Wilca Garrett
 John Cunningham
 Daniel McCrue
 Israel Gabiel
 Dillard Beasley
 * Mansel Hall
 John Moore
 David Campbell

Mark Harden
 James McMillan
 Booker Foster
 Jesse Foster
 Geo. Washington
 Samuel Parker
 Wiley Beasley
 David Taylor
 Orville Perry

Mr. Crawford will please to present this to the Governor. When I came by the people were greatly alarmed & the Indians had killed 3 children & one negro. Considerable stock

Your friend

Edna Jones Ft. Claiborne

Suggsville Oct. 7th 1818

(Addressed) The Honorable Wm. W. Bibb Governor of the Alabama Territory
 St. Stephens.

(Endorsed) Petition of sundry Inhabitants of Tuscaloosa County.

Maced
Mr. Russell
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1. John Hall, son of Thomas Hall and
first wife, Miss Gladden - his cousin

2. Martha Hall, dau. of Thomas Hall and
1st wife Miss Gladden

3. Adaline Hall, dau. of Thomas Hall and
1st wife Miss Gladden

4. Emiline Hall, dau. of Thomas Hall + 1st wife Miss
Gladden

5. Ellen Hall, dau. of Thomas Hall + 1st wife Miss Gladden

6. Narcissia Hall, dau. of Thomas Hall + 1st wife Miss Gladden

7. Sarah Hall, dau. of Thomas Hall, + 1st wife Miss Gladden

The above Thomas Hall and his 2nd wife
Louise Kennedy, had the following children:

1. Eliza Rosanna Hall

2. Thomas Kennedy Hall -

Fine children in all - and who
are they? The answer: John Hall, ^{above} son of ^{and} daughters of
Thomas Hall, who was a son
of John ^{sr.} and Martha Gladden Hall.

Thomas Hall, was a brother of our Daniel Hall, Jr. -
Buried just off of Middle Dix Road from Winstboro

Mailed
MR. R. HALL

In memory of John Job Hall

Born June 22nd, 1837

Died
at Wofford College, May 21st, 1855 -

His dying words were

"Meet me in Heaven! Meet
me in Heaven!"

(a son of Mary
& Daniel Hall)

Sacred to the memory

of
Mrs. Mary (Miss Callough) Hall

Wife of

Daniel Hall, Sr.

Born May 30th, 1810,

died

February 20th, 1856 -

(She & Daniel Hall, Sr.
were married,
July 19th 1827 -

He, wd. Sarah Jane
Hicklin (2nd wife and
Bratton's ancestress)
Dec. 8th 1858 -

"What is our loss, is her eternal
gain -"

Parents of Mary Elizabeth McCullough
Hall -

Sacred to the memory of Thomas

1742

McCullough -

who departed this life, Jan. 3rd 1844
in the 69 year ~~of his~~ and 9th month
of his age.

Sacred to the memory of Elizabeth
McCullough, consort of Thomas
McCullough, who died of consumption
on the 8th of March - 1849 - Aged
65 years and 7 months -

Parents of Daniel Hall, Sr's, first
wife Mary McCullough -
Buried at Mt. Orest on Great Falls Rd.

Maria M. Russell
Hall

From Fairfax Co. Va¹

1. John Hall, Sr. Md. Cybilla (Sibby) Hollie
2. John Hall, Jr. Md. Martha Gladden, after
~~the~~ mother and family, moved to Fairfield
Co. S.C. ^{and after the Rev. War} She came to Fairfield a widow
with her brothers, Moses and John Hollie
John Jr. was born in Va - 1765. Died ~~and~~ in
Fairfield Co, S.C. Buried in Hall family
graveyard - John Hall, Jr., served in Revolutionary War.

His children:

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3. Daniel Hall (ours) " " "
4. Dr. William Hall - " " "
5. Reuben Hall
6. Laban Hall
7. Sarah - died at 16 yrs -
8. Sibby - died a young child
9. John Hall III - ~~Moved to~~ Md. Mary Barber, et
10. Mausel Hall, moved to Mississippi Md. Delphia Porter
11. Martha, md. Stokes - moved to Miss?

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Mr Hall

erculosis Association

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Beaton's grand father
pale papers when he bought
place - much Samuel Clowrey
signature etc. on papers -
Sara gave these to Beaton -
Fall -



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John Hall
 Zachariah Hall
 Thomas Hall

John 16: 13 - 26-3-4 - Heb. 2: 3
 " 17: 13

" 14: 26-15-21 Heb: 10: 6
 Rom: 8: - 16 Psalms! 9: 13

The unpardonable sin: refusal to respond to spirit's ^{an unconfessed} ~~sin~~ ^{sin through Jesus} ~~Christ~~
 Matt: 12: - 31 ^{insistence} ^{to repent} 84. 17

Blasphemy against ~~the~~ Holy Spirit 69. 04
 Obedience to Gods 33# 153. 21

Commandments - 89. 90
 5-19 245. 63. 21

by 55.
 300.

Dr. Dehon
 Radio Bible Class
 Grand Rapids Mich.
 James. 5: 16-
 st.

245.
 90.
 335.

1 Cor: - 15.
 Eph: - 21: - 2

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W^m
J. M. 1^o

~~to the amount of~~
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1810 Census

John HALL

3	males	to	10
1	"	"	16
2	"	"	26
1	"	"	45

1	female	to	10
1	"	"	16
1	"	"	45

6 Slaves

Census in
Florida of
Fairfield
Natives etc.

Census 1820

William Hall

1 male to 16
1 " 16 to 18
1 " 18 to 26
1 45 upwards

1 female to 10
1 " " 26
1 " " 45

Thomas Hall

1 male to 10
1 " " 26
1 " " 45

3 females to 10
1 " " 45

Taban Hall

1 male to 10
1 " 18 to 26

2 females to 26

John Hall Jr ()

2 males to 10
1 " " 45

1 females to 10
1 " to 16
1 " to 45

JOHN HALL

1 male to 16
2 " " 16-18
1 " " 45 upwards

William Hall

1 male to 16	females
1 " 16 to 18	1 to 10
1 " 45 upwards	1 to 26
	1 to 45 upwards

1830 Census

Thomas Hall

1 male 10 to 15
1 " 40-50

3 females under 5
3 " 5 to 10
2 " 10 to 15
1 " 15 -20
1 " 30 to 40

JOHN HALL

1 male 20-30
1 " 60-~~7~~-70

1 female 60-~~7~~-70

John Hall Jr

1 Male under 5
1 " 5-10
1 " 20-30
1 " 30-40

1 female 5-10
1 " 10-15
1 " 20-30

Mancel Hall

3 males under 5
2 " 5-10
1 " 15-20
1 " 40-50

1 female under 5
1 " 30-40-

1830 Census continued

Laban Hall

1 male under 5
2 " 5-10
1 " 10-15
1 " 30-40-

2 females under 5
1 " 30-40

DANIEL HALL

1 male 20-30-

1 female 15-20-

William Hall

1 male 20-30-

1 female under 5

1 " 15-20 ?????? have to recheck record
1 " 20-30

Florence, Mass.
May - 1972 -

Dear Clee:

My brother & I were the

first persons to view

this 1885 Sumter County
Florida Census Roll.

As the Library had just
come into possession
of the roll.

So I was delighted to
find J. Hall Physician
from S. Carolina on
the roll.

Also my Grandfather
& several other families
on my Grand-mother's
side.

They lived in this
area many years -
my father was born there,
also 2 of his brothers.
The town was named
after one of the relatives.

I have some extended
interviews my grandfather
had with the press.
Would you like a copy
of their names from
this census if so
I'll have copies made
made for you.
they will have to be revised
however in Florida as
no one in this area

Can reproduce ^{copies of} these
old census records -

I am sending a break down
of my findings from
1800 to + thru 1830 -

With zeros copies of
1830 of Daniel
1860 of W M
" " Manuel
" " Daniel

Also History of Methodist Church
when Grandfather was married
& of the famous sermon

plus some info on
Dr James Hall - ^{Not the one in}
~~Sumter Co Florida~~

Hope you find these things
interesting as I have

Love
Isaac

All these Census are Fairfield
Co. S.C.

CENSUS 1800

John Hall

3-males to-10 years

2 males to-16 "

1-male to 45 "

1 female to 10

1 " " 26

1 " " 45

The 3 males to 10 I think are Thomas 10
John Jr 9
Laban 4
to 16 " Darlington 15
upto 45 Mansel 12
John 35+

he had 2 slaves

Samuel Stokes

1 male to 10

1 " " 26

1 " " 45

1 female to 10

1 " " 26

1 " " 45

Elizabeth Hall

1 male to 10

1 " " 16

1 " " 26

1 female to 10

1 " " 16

1 " " 45

BIRTH

John Keall was born Oct^r 13th 1765
Martha Keall was born Nov 16th 1765

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was born August 10th 1785

Mansel second son of John and Martha Keall
was born July 15th 1788

Thomas third son of John and Martha Keall
was born January 19th 1790 1790

John fourth son of John and Martha Keall
was born December 13th 1791

Laban fifth son of John and Martha Keall
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was born August 24th 1798

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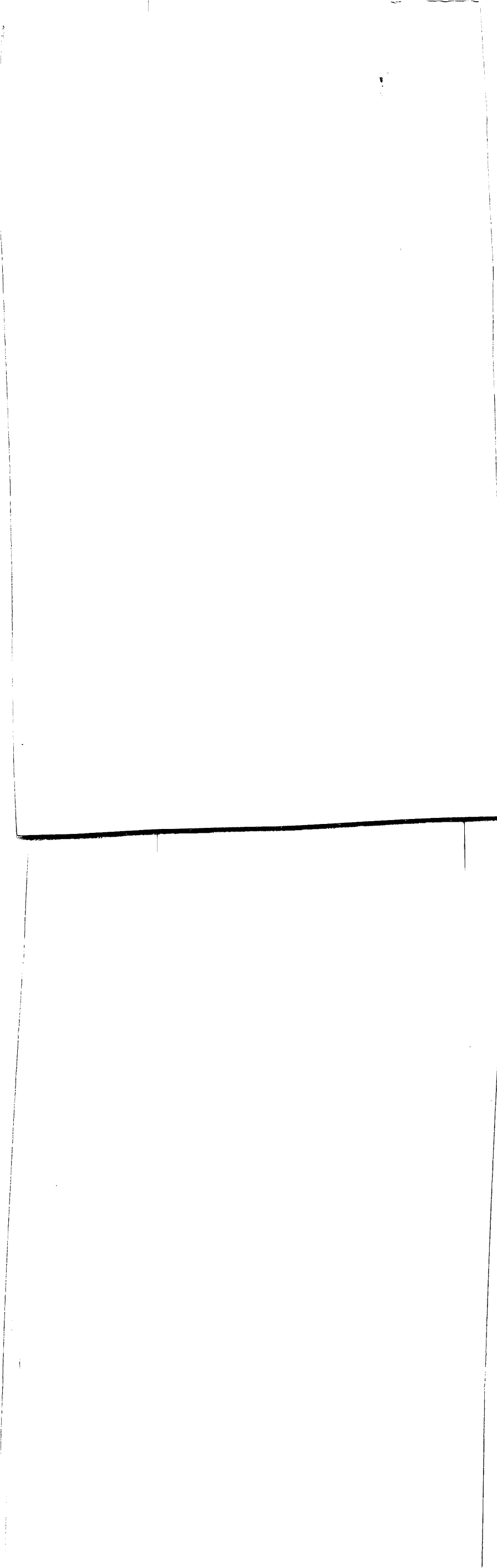
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Ex^d.
J. M. 1st

~~Received~~
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Account of the Militia Duty for the year 1782
of the Militia of the County of Middlesex
for the year 1782

John Wall Junr
his Acc^t of 26 days
Militia Duty in 1782
Amount £3.5.8¹/₂

Three Pounds, five
Shillings & eight Pence
half Penny Sterling.

N.B. not Certified
Ex. d

[Signature]
J. M. Esq

~~not certified~~
Pap. L

~~Katherine Knighton?~~
~~Martha Kitchener~~ Kitchener?
Martha Kitchener
Kitchener?

- John Hall, ^{sr.} of England, Md.
- John Hall, of Va. Md. Cybilla (Sibbie) Hallis
born 10-13-1765 + died 10-15-1834
3. John Hall, of Va. to Fairfield Co. S.C. (with widowed
Mother Sibbie Hallis Hall, ^{and children} and her brothers
Moses and Capt. John Hallis, children of John
Hollis, b. 1700 and Martha Knighton Hallis). Md.
Martha Gladden ^{born 11-16-1765} dau. of William and Agnes?
Agnes Gladden - (nee Agnes?)
born 7-14-1835
4. Daniel Hall, b. 11-8-1803. Md. Sara Jane Hicklin 1835
5. Daniel Hall, jr. b. 9/5/1859. Md. Frances Elizabeth Mobley
b. 10/11/1861
6. John Gratton Hall - b. 9-9-1899 - d. 2-28-1962. Md. Cleora
Cloway, 5-18-1919 - b. 3-19-1902
7. Emmie Sam Hall, b. ^{Tuesday 10: P.M.} 3-30-1920. Md. 9-26-1941,
William Meredith Riddle, b. 3-19-1918
8. Emmie Sam Riddle, b. ^{Thurs. 8:45 A.M.} 10-8-1942 - Holyoke Mass.
Md. Paul Eugene Lee, Jr. ^{Sunday} 6-4-1947 at
Shaw A. F. Base - 4: P.M. ^{Md. Mary Josephine Willard, at Langley Va. Aug. 15 1970}
8. William Meredith Riddle, b. ^{Monday 1: A.M.} 6-10-1946 - Walterboro, S.C.
8. Elizabeth Hall Riddle, b. ^{8: A.M.} Sat. 11-13-1948 - Md.
Frederic Bigelow Easton, Sat. Aug. 24th - 1968 - 3: P.M.
at Shaw A. F. Base, S.C.
9. Paul Eugene Lee III Born at 11:30 P.M. Wed. Nov. 12th
1969 at Providence Hospital, Columbia, S.C.
9. Meredith Hall Easton - ^{Mon. Day} born 12:42 P.M. March 30th 1970, at Athens Ga.
Hospital, Athens, Ga - 9. John Christian Lee, born ^{Sat. 5:21 A.M.} May 1st 1971 -
Providence Hospital - Columbia, S.C.

HALL

b. 10-13-1762 - d. 10-15-1831

age 69 years and 2 days

d. 9-14-1842 in the 77th year of her age.

1. John Hall, md. Martha Gladden
2. Daniel Hall, Sr. md. Sarah Jane Hicklin
3. Daniel Hall, Jr. md. Frances Elizabeth Mahley
4. Sara Hall md. R.E. Arnette, Jr.

Mary Mc Hall b. 5/30/1810 d. 2/20/1856

1. John Hall md. Martha Gladden buried at Mt Olivet
2. Daniel Hall, Sr. md. 1st Mary Mc Cullough
Daniel Hall, Sr. & Mary Mc Cullough Hall's children were.

1. John Joh Hall, b. June 22nd 1837 died at Wofford College, May 21st 1855 ^{Mt Olivet}
2. William Hall md. Eva Holmes
3. Thomas Hall md. Alice Harden
4. Mary Elizabeth Hall, md. Col. David Provence
1 son, Dr. David Provence, buried at Longtown Presbyterian Church.

Her second marriage was to Samuel Mc Carmick - they had son Mc Carmick Jr. md. Fannie Ford, - Hallie md. Dr. Curry.

Mary Mc Cullough Hall's parents were.

(Father) Thomas Mc Cullough - died Jan. 3rd 1844 - aged 69 years, 9 mo. Born April 1774

(Mother) Elizabeth Mc Cullough b. Nov. 8-1774, died 5-8-1849. Aged 65 yrs. 7 mo.

Copied by Verda L. Hall from research done by Clara Clowney Hall. Sept. 8, 1979

Daniel Hall, Sr. is not buried by either wife. He is buried at Bethesda Methodist Church at Mtford. Mary Mc Cullough ^{Hall} is buried at Mt. Olivet (Waterloo) and Sara Jane Hicklin Hall is buried at Concord Presbyterian Church, Woodward, D.C. U. L. H.

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John A. Johnson
1780's

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J. M. 1780

~~1780's~~
Pub. Wks.

John Hallis, born in
England 1700

wife was

Katherine Knighton-

daughter was

Sibly Hollis

married-

John Hall, born in England

1730-

son was

John Hall - B. 1765 - d. 1834

wife Martha Gladden

Moved to Virginia, then to

Windsboro, S. Carolina

Dec-1964

Since our last correspondence, I have some information on our Hall-Hall's line that I am enclosing.

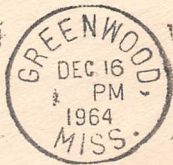
I am preparing my application for membership in the D.A.R. Society - It may be several months before I have it completed - But I ^{it} was some ^{get} business I wanted to ^{get} completed -

I appreciate very much your help -

Sincerely,

Nannie M. Jones.

Greenwood,
Miss -



Mrs. John Bratten Hale,
Rion,
South Carolina.

1. John Hall, Sr., born 1731 in England Married Sibbie Hollis
2. John Hall, Jr., born Norfolk County, Va. (So Wilson Duval said, but some said Fairfax Co. Va.) married Martha Gadden. John, Jr. was born Oct. 13th 1765, in America. The Halls came to S. C. prior to the Revolutionary war. Sibbie with 2 of her brothers Moses and Capt. John Hollis, came to S. C. - John Hall, Sr. her husband, had died in Va. The others ^{arrived} married near Horse Branch, east of Mt. Olivet Church - Brattons ancestors -

1. John Hall's, born 1700 in England - Md. Martha Kitchener - Issue:

a. Moses Hall's

b. John Hall's (Capt. in Rev. war) born 1751

died 1836 - Md. Martha Knighton

Their daughter Susan Horner Hall's, Md.

James Guice Bankhead (1837-1860) and their children:

brother { Speaker of the House, Wm. Bankhead - and
Congressman from Ala - John Hall's Bankhead

c. Sibbie Hall's, born 1749 - Md. John Hall, Sr. born 1731 - in England - Their son

John Hall, Jr. born Oct. 13th 1765 - died 10-15-1834

Md. Martha Gadden - of S. C. Brattons ancestors -

d. Another daughter ?

~~Another daughter~~

↙ sister of Moses & John ↗

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Mailed
Me Hall

John Hall Family

Traditionally

John Hall (1765-) came to Fairfield Virginia from Co. prior to the Revolution with his widowed Mother, Cybella, ^{who} accompanied her brothers, John and Moses Hollis. He served in the war at the age of sixteen.

He married Martha Gladden, a daughter of William Gladden and Agnes Agnew. ⁵⁰ Their children were

- 1- Darling, ^{born} 1785, moved to Mississippi at an early age
- 2- Manuel ^{born} (1788-1841) married Delphia Porter, moved to Mississippi

Two of his children were killed by Indians.

- 3- Thomas (Rev.) (1790-1847) married ^{first} Kessiah Gladden

He was a local Methodist minister for first 25 years. ⁵⁰

- 4- John (1791-1831) married Mary Barber, second marriage to Dorcas Gladden

- 5- Laban (1796-?) first marriage unknown second marriage to Jane Hunter, third to widow Parker.

6- Martha (1798) married Samuel Stokes, ^{Methodist preacher, moved to Mississippi}

7- William (M.D.) (1801) married Dorcas Jones. 8- Daniel (1803-1887) married first Mary M^c Cullough, second marriage 1858 to Sara Jane Hecklin ⁵⁰

- 9- Sarah (1806-1822)
- 10- Reuben

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HALL, Warren Esterly, Jr., lawyer; b. Atlanta, Dec. 22, 1910; s. Warren Esterly and Martha (Haygood) H.; student Ga. Sch. Tech., 1929-30, 31-32; LL.B., Atlanta Law Sch., 1938; m. Pauline Lewis, Feb. 3, 1934; children—Martha Ann, Warren Esterly, III. Engring. work B. M. Hall & Sons, Atlanta, 1926-32; operator hotel bus., Miami, Fla., 1930-31; various positions including sales, office management and govt., 1932-37; admitted to Ga. bar, 1937; partner Prestwood & Hall, Atlanta, 1937-42; labor relations advisor to OPA adminstr., Washington, also atty. and asst. adminstr. Southeastern states, Atlanta, 1942-45; partner Poole, Pearce and Hall, Atlanta, 1946-55, Hall, Sweeny and Godbee, 1955---; solicitor Economic Stblza. Agcy., Washington, 1950-51; legal advisor to Under Sec. Navy, 1951-52; lectr. labor law, various law schs.; also Francis P. Whitehair and Roger A. Prestwood, DeLand, Fla. Mem. Am., Ga., Atlanta bar assn., Am. Judicature Soc., I.C.C. Practitioners Assn., Bar Supreme Ct. U.S., Phi Delta Theta, Episcopalian, Clubs; Lawyers, Old Warehouse Lawyers, Ansley Golf, Kiwanis. Author legal publs. Home: N. Arlington Rd., DeLand, Fla. Office: Candler Bldg., Atlanta; also Whitehair Bldg., DeLand, Fla.

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Benjamin Mortimer Hall was less than a year old when his parents came to Georgia. Hence the years of his youth were for the most part spent in Webster County and he received his early education in its schools. Early attracted to engineering, he entered the University of Georgia, and on his graduation there in 1876, with the degree of Bachelor of Engineering, he accepted appointment as professor of mathematics at North Georgia Agricultural College, Dahlonega. He thereafter began his career in engineering, but concurrently continued his advanced preparation with courses at the University of Georgia. In 1885 he took degrees in civil and mechanical engineering. This same institution conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Science in 1921.

From 1880 to 1896, Mr. Hall gained varied experience as supervisor of mining operations in the gold mines and marble quarries of the northeastern and northwestern sections of his state. He was successively mining engineer and superintendent. Here, his memoir in the transactions of the American Society of Civil Engineers points out, he "established a reputation for

thoroughness, initiative, character, and professional engineering ability of the highest order." During the same years he concerned himself with water supply problems, and from 1885 to 1889 was the constructor, and later the operator, of the Southern Marble Company in Pickens County, Georgia.

In 1889, Mr. Hall joined his brothers, Max R. and James R., in the formation of the firm of Hall Brothers, Engineers. These were the two brothers immediately succeeding him in order of birth, and they too had prepared themselves for careers in engineering. Max Hall later became a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. As senior member, Benjamin M. Hall was head of the firm. In the ensuing years the firm's clientele grew throughout the South, reaching out into Florida, Alabama, the Carolinas, Tennessee, Texas, New Mexico, and Puerto Rico. In 1916 the name of the engineering firm was changed to B. M. Hall and Sons.

From 1896 to 1903, Mr. Hall was consulting hydrographic engineer for the United States Geological Survey, and in 1902 had charge of stream-gauging operations for the government, in Southeastern states. From 1904 to 1907 he was supervising engineer for the United States Reclamation Service in New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma, in charge of construction on the important Hondo, Carlsbad and Leasburg projects. He also negotiated the terms of the Rio Grande treaty with Mexico that defined the status of water rights on the international border. His were the original plans for the great Elephant Butte Dam, as well as for the Rio Grande project. The lake formed by the dam was named Lake B. M. Hall in his honor, and is the largest artificial reservoir in the United States. Mr. Hall returned to Atlanta in 1911 and was for two years thereafter the acting manager of the Amicalola Marble Company in Pickens County. His consulting practice increased, this relating chiefly to water-power developments and flood-water damage problems. The city of West Point established a flood-control project under his direction. As a consulting engineer, he served on a number of important arbitration boards involving engineering issues. Among these were long hearings conducted in New York and Washington, and in Raleigh and Durham, North Carolina.

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The Elephant Butte Dam and Rio Grande irrigation project area are a lasting memorial to Mr. Hall's name, and the city of El Paso has been able to achieve and sustain its rapid rate of growth largely because of the irrigated area, and the electrical power from the dam. The lake backed up by the dam is forty miles long; and the dam is twelve hundred feet long at its crest and two hundred and eighty feet tall from bedrock. Its cost exceeded ten million dollars. Mr. Hall also completed a half-million-dollar irrigation project in Puerto Rico in 1912, for which purpose he had organized the Porto Rico Engineering Company.

Mr. Hall was active for many years in the American Society of Civil Engineers. He was chairman of its Water Power Committee at a session of the National Conservation Congress. Other memberships included the Atlanta Board of Consulting Engineers and the Georgia Academy of Science. As an engineer, the "Encyclopedia of American Biography" has said of him: "Mr. Hall was a great organizer and a true leader in engineering. He never permitted himself to be bothered by details, but conceived the major parts of his projects in masterly fashion, and sent them to unerring conclusion." The A. S. C. E.'s transactions referred to above give a further personal note on the great engineer:

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The veteran engineer died in 1929. He will be remembered not only for his professional work, but also for his great man whose integrity and character are to recall: "A kindly gentleman, genial to his friends, he was generally able, energetic, and fair." Thus likewise many

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COLLEGE FACULTY, 1870

At center: Hon. David W. Lewis, President.
 At top, left to right: Eugene H. Beck, B. Palmer Gaillard.
 Middle row, left to right: George B. Lawason, Benjamin M. Hall.
 Single picture at bottom: Lieut. Joseph Garrard.

James R. Hall
son of Dr. Nathaniel B. Hall

1791-1831

John Hall Jr.
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NOTABLE MEN OF ALABAMA

a captaincy; he served from the spring of 1861 until 1864, and was afterwards connected with the enrolling office in Barbour county until the close of the war; he was wounded in the face at Gaines' Mill, and was again wounded at Fredericksburg, twice. He was married in 1870 to Anna Doss, who was born in Tallapoosa county, the daughter of Hiram and Catharine (Gilham) Doss, who came from Henry county, Ga., when young, and married in Alabama. Mrs. Doss died in 1868 and her husband in 1872; they had two children, Mrs. O'Brien being the only one living. Four children have been born to Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien: John Robert, deceased; William Doss, Elizabeth Catharine, Thomas Bressie. Mr. O'Brien is a Democrat in politics, and served two terms as sheriff of Tallapoosa county, and has been justice of the peace; he was sheriff in 1876 and again in 1896.



JAMES RICHMOND HALL, manufacturer of yellow pine lumber, of Dadeville, Ala., is a native of Georgia, where he was born March 19, 1862, in Webster county. He is the son of Dr. Nathaniel B. Hall, a native of South Carolina, born near Winnsboro, in 1821. Dr. Hall graduated from Charleston Medical college in 1850, and practiced his profession in South Carolina for a number of years, going to Georgia about the year 1857, where he followed the same profession for many years. He was a planter on an extensive

scale and a slave owner; he was an active Democrat, but not an office seeker; he was a member of the Masonic order, and he and his wife were members of the Methodist church. Dr. Hall was a captain in the Confederate army; he died Dec. 18, 1902; he was the son of John Hall, born in 1797, son of John Hall, a native of Virginia, and a soldier in the Revolutionary war under Captain Hollis; he came to South Carolina in 1788; Dr. Hall and his wife were the parents of eleven children, six of whom are living; the paternal grandmother was Mollie Barber, a daughter of John Barber, an officer under Robert Emmet in the Irish rebellion in 1798. He married a Miss Carmichael; both died in South Carolina. His brother was James Hall, of South Carolina. The mother of James Richmond Hall was Nancy Boulware, who was born in South Carolina, near Winnsboro, in 1830, her parents being Benjamin J. Boulware and Sarah (Richmond) Boulware, who married Sept. 14, 1829, living and dying near Winnsboro, S. C.; Ben-

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City's Oldest Inventor Marks His 95th Birthday Anniversary

By PHIL PETERS

Albuquerque's oldest inventor wishes he could invent the machine that would make him 50 years younger.



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J. E. Hall Sr. of 217 Coors SW, 95 years old today, said the latest product to come out of his backyard shop could make

some young man a lot of money.

It's a folding double decker bunk for house trailers, complete with cabinet.

"I'm too old," he said, "to do much with it. But if I were 50 years younger I'd start a factory and production right now. It's a great idea."

Mr. Hall said he had always been interested in sleeping and that's why he invented many different kinds of folding wall beds, "because you don't need them around when you're not using them."

He said one reason he liked Albuquerque so well was that the climate was conducive to sleeping and he could rest well during a two-hour nap taken each afternoon after dinner.



NANCY R. GILLIAM
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ed. "I don't intend to turn the world over, I got started too late for that," Mr. Hall said. "It would sure tickle me to see some kind of a factory go up here in Albuquerque," he continued. "Especially a factory to build my bunk beds. "I'll tell you how I'd run it. Three six hour shifts a day, that's how, and I'd hire no one under 40 years old.

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To Russ Hall

From Edie Purvis

Quoted directly from 'Memorabilia and Anecdotal Reminiscences' By Julian A.

Selby (Published in 1905)

April 30, 1986

PRESIDENT POLK AND THE BOOTS

"The portly gentleman decided to apply for the position of Postmaster of Columbia, made vacant by the death of the venerable Mr. Benjamin Rawls, and very foolishly sent a pair of boots to President Polk as a present; evidently possessed with the idea that the high-minded Tennessean could be influenced through the medium of a pair of one-hundred-dollar foot-covers--for that was the amount paid to Dougal & Young for them. They were beauties. The present was promptly returned, without any written accompaniment, and Major Adney (sic) H. Gladden, of then Mexican War reputation--obtained at Cerro Gordo, Contreras, Cherubusco, Chapultepec, Garita de Belen and other battles (where the gallant little Major commanded after the death of Col. P. M. Butler and Lieut. Col. J. P. Dickinson). It was the storming of the castle of Chapultepec that won glory for the South Carolina and New York Regiments. To travel back to the boots: They met the ignoble fate of being disposed of by raffle; and strange to say, Shields Hussey, a dandyish young clerk, on the last throw of the dice by eighteen beating seventeen. Col. (then Gen.) Gladden lost his life at Shiloh, where he remained in command of his forces with a broken arm, until another bullet deprived him of life. There are many old residents who remember him as he used to ride around on his pony with a huge Mexican saddle, spurs and equipment."

Polk was President 1845 to 1849

At the age of 73, Selby put his remembrances to paper

The same source was the information I sent you earlier entitled 'Fell From Grace--
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Benjamin Rawls was described on page 55 of Random Recollections as "the ingenious and industrious blacksmith and in the 1859 City Directory as a clock maker.

*Gen. Adley Hogan Gladden
son of Minor Gladden*

409 Reuben Hall, Intestate.
J. W. Dickson, admr.

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at the July Term 1854. October 1854. Final Settlement made

Reuben Hall
son of John and Martha Gladder Hall

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Elery A. Hall, by his next
friend, Stephen Mills,
vs
Saban Hall.

This cause coming on to be heard and deter-
mined before the Vice Chancellor, on the 28th day of
February, 1851, in presence of the Solicitors of the
parties, upon the bill, answer, exhibits and sup-

plemental bills and judgments pro confesso; And it appearing to the
satisfaction of the Court that on the 17th day of July, 1847, a decree
was rendered by the Chancery Court of Fairfield District, in the State
of South Carolina, in a case in which said Elery A. Hall, by her next
friend, D. G. Singh, was Complainant, and said Saban Hall Defendant;
wherein, among other things, it was ordered, adjudged and decreed that
said Saban Hall do pay to said Elery A. Hall the sum of Twelve
hundred dollars, to be paid to her in three equal annual instalments,
from the time the instalment is due; And it further appearing to the satis-

faction of this Court that said Saban Hall hath removed and his property
out of the jurisdiction of the State of South Carolina into the County of De Soto
in the State of Mississippi, and that he hath not paid to said Elery
A. Hall the said sum of twelve hundred dollars, with interest as aforesaid
or any part thereof; It is, therefore considered, ordered, adjudged and decreed
by the Court that said Saban Hall pay to the said Elery A. Hall the sum of
twelve hundred dollars, with interest on the sum of four hundred dollars, the
first instalment aforesaid, from the 17th day of July, 1848, until paid, at
the rate of six per centum per annum; and interest on the like sum of four
hundred dollars, being said second instalment, at the rate aforesaid, from

of South Carolina, in a writ in which said Elay A. Hall, by his next friend, D. G. Leigh, was complainant, and said Saban Hall Defendant; wherein, among other things, it was ordered, adjudged and decreed that said Saban Hall do pay to said Elay A. Hall the sum of twelve hundred dollars, to be paid to her in three equal annual instalments, from the time the instalment is due; And in further appurtenant to the facts of this Court that said Saban Hall hath removed and his property out of the jurisdiction of the State of South Carolina into the County of De Witt in the State of Mississippi, and that he hath not paid to said Elay A. Hall the said sum of twelve hundred dollars, with interest as aforesaid or any part thereof; It is therefore considered, ordered, adjudged and decreed by the Court that said Saban Hall pay to the said Elay A. Hall the sum of twelve hundred dollars, with interest on the sum of four hundred dollars, the first instalment aforesaid, from the 17th day of July, 1848, until paid, at the rate of six per centum per annum; and interest on the like sum of four hundred dollars, being said second instalment, at the rate aforesaid, from the 1st day of July, 1849, until paid; and interest as aforesaid on the like sum of four hundred dollars, being said third instalment, from the 17th day of July, 1850, until paid; And that the entire may issue against the said Defendant as aforesaid sum of twelve hundred dollars, with interest as aforesaid; and that the complainant recover of the Defendant the costs of this writ.

February 28th 1851.

Henry Dickinson,

Vice-Chancellor to,

Saban Hall, son of John & Martha Shadden Hall