

The microfilm records of George Teater in Alexander Bealls elite ranger company show George Teater assigned his pay to Ensign Burr Harrison.

Augusta Court Records Burr Harrison's bond as assistant surveyor, 22d November, 1754. it is noted Burr Harrison was in Augusta Va 3 years before he and George Teater both enlisted in Alexander Bealls Co . Chapter X111. FORUM RECORDS BY PEGGY.

Burr Harrison (1738-1822) of South Carolina. (Burr 4, Thomas 3, Burr 2, Burr 1)

One of the three great-grandchildren who shared the name of this immigrant, Burr Harrison was born Sept. 20, 1738, the third son of Col Thomas & Ann (Grayson Quareles Harrison (1)

While this Burr Harrison was still a small child, his family moved from Fairfax Co. to what is now Fauquier. (me: I assume the state is Virginia)? It was a large family with 4 sons, 3 daughters and three children of the mother's first marriage. The siblings ranged in age from about 12 years older than Burr to 11 years younger. Since the family was wealthy, there was undoubtedly a tutor living on the plantation to teach the boys & girls.

In 1756 service of God, King, and Country fighting the French & Indians must have appeared attractive to an 18-year-old Southerner whose father was the commander of the county militia. Just a year earlier, Braddock had been routed in his attempt to take Ft. Duquesne. The vanished army had included regiments from Virginia (commanded by Lt. Colonel George Washington and Maryland. Burr's cousin, Capt. Thomas Bullitt, was an officer of the VA. Regiment. The Bullitt plantation adjoined that of the Harrisons, but they also had land & connections in Maryland. So, Cousin Thomas may have had something to do with Burr obtaining a commission as ensign (3rd. LT.) in a company of the MD. Regiment raised by Alexander Beall. Capt. Beall was left at Ft. Frederick in April 1757 with 250 effectives when most of the Marylanders were brought back "east." The following November, a report made to the Md Assmby included "Ensign Burr Harrison" among officers entrusted with money to use on recruiting service to pay to volunteers who would enlist. He was given 50 lbs, enough for 10 recruits. The next Feb., Ensign Burr Harrison attended a party with a group of indians at Ft. Frederick. On that occasion Thomas Bullitt chaired & reported on the meeting. Ensign Harrison was listed as wounded in Sept. 1758 in the successful campaign to take Ft. Duquesne. Harrison appears to have remained on duty until 1762, for in July of that year he is recorded as appearing in the court of Anne Arundel Co, MD to make his oath on "the Holy Evangels of God Almighty" for an accounting of his administration of the estate of John Terrell.

I'm going to shorten this down, as it is very lengthy. Burr Harrison med 24 year old Elizabeth Dagon and they were married in 1766. Burr & Elizabeth Harrison intended to more to South Carolina after his father died because by Oct. 1775 he had sold his interest in land left jointly to him & William, but the R.V. War came & the Fauquier Court recommended to Gov. Patrick Henry that Burr Harrison serve as first LT. of the militia in the Co. in which Wm. Grigsby was Capt. in March 1778. Just how much active duty Burr saw is uncertain. He did not obtain a military grant in KY from Virginia. Burr Harrison & family finally

arrived in South Carolina in 1784. Their new home was on 300 acres on Little Creek of Little River in Camden District bought from Richard Walker in May 1782. The new farm was about 5 miles West of Winnsboro, which later became the seat of Fairfield County. Most of the early settlers had begun in 1750 mainly by people coming from Pennsylvania, Maryland & Virginia. Burr was soon elected Justice of the Peace and in that capacity he took the oaths of several R.V. War veterans in their claims on the state for war service. Burr was also elected Coroner, an officer of the court who had more responsibilities than just investigating deaths. In 1786, he was one of three commissioners charged with marking out a road from "Mobley's Meeting House" to Winnsborough. (Mobley's Meeting House was a Baptist Church build abt 1760, about 4 miles from the Harrison's home, and appears to be the congretation to which the family belonged).

Burr & Elizabeth Harrison had the following children live to maturity:

Benjamin - (ca. 1768-1837) m. (1) Eliz. Hart (?) (2) Mary Grice (?) Mary m. Benjamin May Cathrine - m. Samuel Johnstone Jonathon (1775-1851) m. Sallie Tyler Elizabeth- did not marry, died young. Rebecca- m. Nathaniel Cockrell Susanna - m. William Head Sophia - d. 1824 m. 1797 Christopher Thompson Dorcas- d: 1866, m. (1) James Russell (2)Hartwell Macon Narcissa- m. James Ragsdale Ann - m. James McClelland Mordecai- m. Susan Alston.

Burr Harrison's Obit: "Died on the 18th Aug. 1822 in Chester District, SC in the 84th year of his age, Burr Harrison, Esq. He was a native of VA; but he had resided in this state for the last 38 years of his life. --- He served as Captain under Major Gen. DeLafayette in the R.V. Army. He was a tender parent, and humane master. He had 12 children, 84 grandchildren, and 60 great grandchildren. He embraced religion when about 30 years of age ---- His mind was much impaired for the last 13 years of his life, but to the joy of his children -- they had reason to believe his right mind was restored to him again a short time before his death and that he fell asleep in the arms of Jesus ".

Both Burr & Elizabeth were buried in a plot in Columbia, but a buyer of the property about the time of the Civil War tore down the fence and gravestones and built a house at the site. Their descendents are scattered over the United States by now, altho. concentrated in the tier of the southern states from South Carolina to Texas.

History of Frederick County, Maryland

- A-2-3-3. Burr 1738-1822 (see below)
- A-2-3-4. Susannah m Jonathan Gibson
- A-2-3-5. Mary m Chandler Fowke
- A-2-3-6. Benjamin 1744-1798 m Mary Short, fought in Rev. Will in Fauquier Co.
- A-2-3-7. Ann (Molly) b 1749 m John Gillison

- A-2-3-3. Burr Harrison above 1738-1822 b in Fauquier and died Chester Co. SC. His grandson, Silas Johnston b 1822 found a newspaper clipping about his grandfather pasted in his mother's Bible, which told a lot about him. (I am somewhat familiar with Silas Johnston. He was a lawyer of Newberry Co. SC, but he changed his name to Johnstone because his uncle, SC Supreme Court Justice Job Johnston did considerable work on his Johnston genealogy and determined that it should be spelled that way - so Silas and others of the family also adopted the new spelling). Burr m Elizabeth Dargan. He was a Baptist and a Baptist church built on his property in Fauquier. He sold part of his property there to his brother William, and part to James GRIGSBY, and he served under Capt. William GRIGSBY, as a First Lt. in the Revolution, a Fauquier VA Company. He and his family moved to Chester Co. SC in 1782 and settled on Little Creek of Little River, where he was a J.P. and Coroner. Children:
 - A-2-3-3-1. Benjamin m Nancy Hart (see below)
 - A-2-3-3-2. Mary (Polly) m Benjamin May (ancestor of the author)
 - A-2-3-3-3. Jonathan (see below)
 - A-2-3-3-4. Catherine m Samuel Johnston he d 1853. (I know about him. Lived Fairfield Co. SC, very wealthy, had numerous plantations in various counties, and many relatives in Newberry SC - my ancestral home, but not of my line of Johnstons). They had Dr. Burr Harrison Johnston/Johnstone of Newberry, Eliza m Supreme Ct. Justice of SC Job Johnston/Johnstone, the genealogist; Sallie m Col. Purdell; Harriet m Burt Harrington of Newberry.
 - A-2-3-3-3 above, Jonathan Tyler Harrison 1823-1870, was b in Fairfield, but moved to Anderson Co. SC. He m Jemima Delina Osborn. In early life he was an overseer of Governor Means' plantation and then moved to Anderson Co. where he was in the mercantile business and then later a contractor for railroad work. He was wounded fighting for the confederacy and returned home to Anderson Co. to farm. (I think that he is interesting because he represents another Harrison family of Anderson Co. SC. In addition to the illustrious family of James Harrison who m Elizabeth Hampton. However his many children were not in Anderson County for long because nearly all of them moved to Texas.

- A-2-2-3-1. Benjamin Harrison m Nancy Hart. Mrs. Hulse also sent some work she had done on Alabama Harrison (more later). They had a son Derelle. He was there in the 1850 census, age 64 living with his son. B.J. Harrison. Derelle m Nancy Ann Barrett. He had brothers Benjamin m Elizabeth Russell and William who m a Robb and a sister Betsy m a Dunwoody.

To continue with children of Burr Harrison A-2-3-3 but by his second wife Elizabeth_____.

- A-2-3-3-5. Elizabeth d unmarried
- A-2-3-3-6. Rebecca m Nathaniel Cockrill (they had a son Jonathan m Harriet HOOD)
- A-2-3-3-7. Susannah m William Head
- A-2-3-3-8. Sofia b 1797 m Christopher Thompson. They had a daughter who m Dr. Ruff, a well-noted physician of Newberry.
- A-2-3-3-9. Eliza Dorcas m 1. James Russell 2. Hartwell Macon (she too a genealogist)
- A-2-3-3-10. Frances Narcissa
- A-2-3-3-11. Anne m James McLelland

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- A-2-3-3-12 Mordecai m Susan Alston. His estate was administered 1898 in Richmond Co. SC, but this was after he had been long dead and involved some abandoned property there. He had apparently moved to Alabama, where he got a land deed 1824 Autauga County and more in 1828. And then he is found in MS c 1836. In my [March 8, 1994 Harrison Notes, p 8](#). I made reference to Mordecai Harrison in the 2nd troop of Georgia Rangers 1760 and in 1766, and there was a Mord Harrison earlier in Oglethorpe's Marine Company of Boatmen. Also he was on the lists with other Harrisons: Samuel, Thomas, Francis, Humphrey and Richard. The author of this book says that in over 20 years of research she had found just this one Mordecai Harrison. But, one Mordecai Harrison with Oglethorpe around 1740's and in Mississippi in 1836 and estate in Richmond Co. SC 1898. sounds too stretched out to be only one man of this name. However, I wonder if those Harrisons including Mordecai in GA before the Revolution might be from the Cuthbert/Burr line.
 - Mordecai had: Burr m Liddle; Jonathan m Caroline Ragsdale; Elizabeth m Mitchell; Rebecca m Cole; Lucinda m Nordite;

Benjamin; William; Thomas m Mrs. Sykes....sorry few if any dates, but this book is about the May family and Harrisons are only a side connection.

PIONEERS OF WIREGRASS, GA, Vol. II. (copies also sent by Mrs. Hulse) p 136. FRANCIS HARRISON. 1787-1865. He is certainly not under consideration as a close relative, but he does furnish some Harrison descendants whom we could run into in GA or elsewhere who could confuse us. He was b in Birmingham, England in 1787. He came to GA at age 25, probably landing at Brunswick, and filed for citizenship in 1826 and was naturalized in Wayne County, GA. He m Annis Manning, dau of Moses Manning of SC. She too was born 1787 and lived to 100. He died 1865. Their children:

- Tenperance b 1817 m Allen Leper
- Cynthia b 1822 m Thomas How
- Jonathan C. b 1824 m Mary Martin
- Horatio Nelson b 1823 m 1. Henrietta Burgess 2 Eliza Strickland
- Jane Elizabeth b 1830 m John Gibson
- Francis Harrison lived in Wayne County until he died 1865. Well educated and became a leader in his community. J.P. for about 20 years.

THE ANDREW HARRISON LINE as detailed in *THE VENTURERS, THE HAMPTON HARRISON AND EARLE FAMILIES* by Virginia G. Meynard 1981, Southern Historical Press. This 1100 page book is difficult to review, especially since I have not read it. We have just acquired it and I have scanned only. But basically I want to enclose charts it contains of this family. This book does not take the family back, in detail, beyond John Harrison who m Sarah Daniel, but it is extensive and detailed about the descendants. To put this in perspective I am adding some early ancestry to what the book contains, though some of it is controversial. One of the more controversial points is who heads the list? Is it Anthony or Andrew? Was Andrew a son of Anthony as Worth Ray has it, or is Andrew the immigrant as put forward by the book *ANDREW HARRISON OF ESSEX CO. VA* by James E. Harrison 1985, who makes an excellent case of Andrew, Gent, of London, son of a "Souseman" (sausage maker) being the immigrant and settled on the Rappahannock River in Essex Co. VA., but I will start with Anthony of VA as Andrew's father.

- Anthony Harrison to VA 1650, 1st cousin to Benjamin Harrison I of James River
 - Richard who had a son:
 - Andrew will 1718 m Elleanor Long

(these had many siblings &

- Andrew m Elizabeth Battaile
- Elizabeth m Thomas Munday
- Margaret m Gabriel Long
- William m dau of William Christopher
 - Had son James who had son John m Sarah Daniel and this John the ancestor of the Harrisons of THE VENTURERES. See chart #14 for John's children.

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