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e no matter how soon he lost it. I had no disposition to give for so flimsy a reason as that. Captain Buchanan asked me thought of raising a society; and I made him answer in the rmative, he made no reply, but his looks seemed to say: now not whence they are to be obtained'; for it had not end his mind yet to join himself. From this time I preached them regularly once in three weeks.

.809. Some time in the spring of this year I invited Captain ind his wife to attend the Camden camp meeting. They did ind both professed religion. When he returned he got his e friend, (and brother Mason) to promise that he would atl a camp meeting near Columbia. This was Captain Harris,), when the time arrived, took his wife, and in company with se above mentioned set out for the above place. At a very y stage of the meeting Harris became powerfully awakened, sought the Lord, both in the altar and in the woods; and ore the meeting closed both he and his wife were made to pice in the knowledge of sins forgiven.

I asked Captain Buchanan, if he now thought we should have ociety in Winsborough? He replied: 'Oh, yes, we shall have now.' At my next appointment there, these four, and a Major ore, joined the church. I read our rules in the courthouse, and n gave out class meetings for the afternoon in brother Buchin's house. I invited every one and any one who wished to bw the nature of these meetings to attend; telling them I ould take the liberty of speaking to them all about their souls, I supposed none but well disposed and serious persons would present. At the appointed hour, we had a room full—about enty-five—a solomn and profitable meeting.

'Not long after this I told brother Buchanan that I had been nking about having a church built; said he, 'I have done more in think about it; I have spoken to a man to make the bricks.' 'Meeting with some difficulty in procuring a suitable site for church, he wrote to an acquaintance in Savannah, who owned 'reral lots in the place, to know if he would dispose of one for is purpose; in reply to which the gentleman begged to enjoy a pleasure of presenting the society with the lot they desired. is, of course, was gratefully accepted and before the close of the ar the building was commenced, and in 1810 it was dedicated by 'other R. Pierce, presiding elder, about which time it was taken to the circuit." In Bishop Asbury's journal there are mentions of visits to Fairfield in 1809-10-11-12 and 1814. Two following are given:

"1809. Monday. A cold ride to William Heath's on Fishing Creek. I met a congregation on Tuesday in a log cabin, scarcely fit for a stable. To my surprise a number of United States officers came up; I invited them in; these gentlemen are attached to an establishment at Rocky Mount; they behaved with all the propriety that I expected of them.

Wednesday brought us where a sermon was expected and I gave them one. I made an acquaintance with a venerable pair— Mr. Buchanan and wife, Presbyterians, and happy in the experience of religion. A brick chapel is building at Winnsboro for the Methodists. We lodged at William Lewis', but late emerging into light. On Thursday we had a ride of 25 miles to Mr. Watson's. It rained excessively on Friday, yet I visited James Jenkins, and baptised his child, Elizabeth Asbury Jenkins. We reached Camden on Saturday.

December 7, 1810. We reached the Fishing Dam in the evening. Our sister Glenn went to glory about 12 months ago; her exit was made in full triumph of faith. Saturday crossed Broad River at Clark's ferry, and pressed forward to Mr. Means's. Here, and it seldom happens that I seek such a shelter, we were under the roof of a rich man; we were treated with much politness and kindness. Great fatigue, my lame horse, and unknown roads where we lose ourselves, are small trials; but as thy day so shall thy strength. We are not, nor have we been lately, much amongst our own people; but it has made little difference in the article of expense—the generous Carolinians are polite and kind, and will not take our money.

Sabbath. At Winnsborough I preached to a few people. We have a pretty chapel here; John Buchanan and Jesse Harris are chiefs in this work. On Monday we came to J. Jenkin's after six years rest and local usefulness he means to travel again.

Frequently riding 120 miles in four days, and sometimes 45 miles a day.

Previous to 1808; the year of the beginning of the Methodist Church in Winnsboro, the overwhelming, if not entire church membership there was Presbyterian, and this condition worked a placid and self-satisfaction, that dulled efforts, and produced

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