

Camp 10 Allen Post

14 March 1862

Dear Patsy

Yours of 28<sup>th</sup> Feb is received - I feel some little concern on account of your mother's failure to reach your house by the date of your letter

I flatter myself though, that it is attributable to Charles Shells' utter disregard of his promise to forward my letter, if he stopped any time on the road home

I heard of him in Richmond when I thought he was at home

If I do not hear from him before this can reach you I shall feel uneasy lest something is the matter

But if she is with you I am at a loss about her visiting me at this place; such is the uncertainty that hangs over our stay here —

We are under orders to be ready to march at a moment's warning, and all our sick are sent off from camp

I would not be surprised to be

in hundred miles from here in  
a week. I am inclined to the  
belief we are about to fall back  
50 or 60 miles for the purpose of con-  
=centrating our forces. It may be  
that we are to be taken to some  
point where the contest is raging;  
Tempe or some other point south  
west. If the first is the move, our  
position when taken will have  
some permanency, and your  
mother can visit me if I can't  
get a furlough. I think the latter  
probable however, if I can ~~even~~  
even get a field office within  
the Regiment, besides myself.  
If the latter is the move (if move there be)  
I would probably be at no place  
three days at a time, & a ~~visit~~ visit by  
her or a furlough for me, is out of  
the question.

To be cut off as I have been, &  
am, from those who are endeared  
to me by the strongest ties, is  
a severe trial. But I can end  
=me any thing better than this  
tyranny of the enemy; and whatever  
in the judgment of those who con-  
=sult, may be necessary to ward off

that, I shall try to endure without a  
murmur. You alluded to  
recent events. They depressed me  
to be sure. But my depression was  
rather the result of a conjecture,  
that a want of vigilance on the  
part of our Government subjected us  
to misfortune, than that what  
had happened fresh and just were  
ultimate failures. Every Patriot of  
the true gift will be aroused by this  
to a sterner resolution, and  
more activity and energy. The  
city into which we have all  
comes to be huddled, and  
run off by a severe chastisement.

We are now taught, that the prize  
of independence, is not to be cheaply won;  
and all true men will make up their  
minds, to win it, with the help of God, at  
any price, or take the preferable alt-  
ernative of a martyr's grave.

A manfull rally of Southern men  
at the point of incursion, & a speedy  
expulsion of the enemy would repay  
us all we have lost, but the lives of our  
valiant soldiers. This is practicable  
in my judgment. And I would  
hail with pride an order that

would give me further action in  
the spring. I wish to be  
god. He ordered it, as I have a  
grave in the cemetery to be  
and a bell. I would like to  
those means. I have a  
letter to do in the  
let me know  
Thank you  
I am  
I am  
I am

and resolution  
Yours affectionately  
J. J. Rowland

" Regulator "

Thomas Woodward - Born \_\_\_\_\_ died 1779 -

Married Genima Collins - Issue:

1. John Woodward, Md. Esther M<sup>rs</sup> Donald
2. William Woodward, Md. Nancy Barrett (Mary Ball's 7)
3. Margaret Woodward, Md. James Nelson, Sr.
4. Rebecca Woodward, Md. Phillip Relford
5. Nancy Woodward, Md. Robert Rabb
6. <sup>Miscellaneous</sup> ? Woodward, Md. James Andrews -

Genima died, and Thomas Woodward  
Married 2<sup>nd</sup> time, The widow Elizabeth  
(nee Stokes) May - (widow of Thomas May)

She had two children by the May marriage  
as follows: Benjamin May - and Thomas  
May, Jr. There may have been a girl Sarah M<sup>rs</sup>

7. Lucy Woodward - 1<sup>st</sup> child by 2<sup>nd</sup> marriage
8. Sarah Woodward, Md. ? Riley
9. Henry Woodward
10. Elizabeth Woodward, Md. William M<sup>rs</sup> Morris, Jr.
11. Jane Woodward, Md. Reeves Freeman
12. Joseph Woodward, Md.
13. Thomas Woodward, Md. ? - died young  
leaving 3 children.

Thomas Woodward (Regulator) had two  
wives and thirteen children, as  
listed above. This information was gotten  
from Ethel Buchanan Sauborn, in 1966 -  
She descended thru #1 (John) above -

From Sauborn Hall - 2-21-1966

Dr. Henry Gibson Md, Martha Pickett a daughter of John Pickett and wife, Eliza Bodwicks Pickett.

Dr. and Martha Gibson (above) took Minnie Yongue, (Martha's niece) to rear. She was a daughter of William and Amanda Pickett Yongue, who moved away to Redding, Florida - never moved back to S. C.

Minnie Yongue, married Dr. John Buchanan Sr. and inherited the estate of the above Henry and Martha Gibson who lived at the time, at White Oak S. C., in the home Miss Jeanette and Paul Patrick, later owned and lived in - The W. H. Wifflingham home, next to the F. M. Clark (later Bell and Mack Stewarts) was left to Minnie, by her foster parents) or Aunt Martha and Uncle Henry Gibson, <sup>who</sup> took her in to rear -

William Woodward Dixon (author of Mobley Book (1915) was a 2<sup>nd</sup> cousin of Minnie's - His mother was Sarah Pickett Woodward (a sister of Mary Hall's father, William Barrett Woodward) who m. Samuel Dixon, a brother of Bratton's grand mother, Mary Roxana Dixon Mobley - & Hall -

Children of Mary & William Mabry  
according to her will - (Bratton's Great great  
- great grand parents -)

1. Daniel Mabry -
2. Mary " Mobley (wife of Edward Mobley)
3. Ephraim "
4. Joel "
5. Susannah (Susanny) Moorman
6. Scisily Mabry wages - (wager)
7. Margaret (Margaret) H. Mabry
8. Adam Mabry
9. Elizabeth (Mabry) Poole

She above son Daniel, was made  
the Executor -

Proved - 5th Jan. 1808 -

Recorded April 25th 1808

In Will Book # 5 -

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J. L. Hall, 1970

~~Old picture in~~  
~~the~~ (Buckhead Community)

former Home, in about 1902, of the late Moses Hill, ~~which~~  
which was sold to Robert Young (Yongue)  
after Moses' death, 7-1-1821. See your book  
page 103. The home was of logs and weather  
boarded. It was in ruins before 1950 - Moses  
was buried ~~at the~~ <sup>on east side of</sup> front yard. Another  
unmarked grave is beside him - Robert  
Young (Yongue) continued the graveyard  
and descendants are still being buried  
there. Robert is my great grandfather. We  
lived about one <sup>quarter</sup> mile from this home  
on acreage. ~~Robert~~ gave his daughter Susannah  
Yongue, who married Moses Clowney (my  
grand parents) <sup>his</sup> Moses Clowney bought extra acres adjoining  
See page 100 where Robert Young (Yongue) had  
already bought land from Moses Hill. This  
area was near his (Robert's) old home on Little  
River. His parents were Samuel and Sarah Ann  
Martin Young (Yongue). Samuel's graveyard is at  
his old home place on <sup>the</sup> River.

Robert Young (Yongue) md. Aesta H. Mobley,  
daughter of Jehan and Susannah Mobley -  
See your book, page 206 - no. 4 -

I thought you may like this picture, as  
Moses is your relative. \* The ancestor of Edward  
Rickett Mobleys descendants, as he married  
Harriett Hill, from this home - See page 108  
#6, etc. etc.



Those Hills Plantation was in the upper Buckhead section of Fairfield Co. Wm. Butler Estee bought it in the late 1800's. The girl on horse has his baby daughter, Clara Estee Scott (nee Estee) who is almost 90 years old now. I imagine she was about 12 yrs. old; "Aunt Betty" and dog - note only drinking water at well - Picture seems to have been taken in about 1902. I had this enlargement made - 12-15-1974 -

Don Lowmyer had -

HUSBAND'S NAME OSMOND WILLIAM WOODWARD \*

When Born 10 Sept 1795 Where Winnsboro, SC

(Husband's Full Name)

Christened \_\_\_\_\_ Where \_\_\_\_\_

When Died 15 Aug 1863 Where \_\_\_\_\_

(Wife's Maiden Name)

When Buried \_\_\_\_\_ Where Rockton Cemetery, Fairfield Co., SC

This information obtained from \_\_\_\_\_

When Married \_\_\_\_\_ 1818 Where \_\_\_\_\_

Other Wives (if any)  
Number (1) (2) etc. \_\_\_\_\_

His Father John Woodward His Mother's Maiden Name Esther McDonald

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Martha A Williamson

When Born 1796-7 Where \_\_\_\_\_

Christened \_\_\_\_\_ Where \_\_\_\_\_

When Died 29 Nov 1880 Where \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

When Buried \_\_\_\_\_ Where Sion Presbyterian Church Cem.

Compiler \_\_\_\_\_

Other Husb. (if any)  
Number (1) (2) etc. \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Her Father Roland Williamson Her Mother's Maiden Name Ailsy Wyche

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN Town or Place	County	State or Country	WHEN DIED*			Married
		Day	Month	Year				Day	Month	Year	
	1 Jemima Woodward									Date _____ To _____	
	2 Lucy Woodward									Date (1) _____ To (2) _____	
	3 Sally Strother Woodward									Date (1) _____ To (2) _____	
	4 Regina Woodward	20	Oct	1836			23	Feb	1891	Date _____ To _____	
	5 Rebecca Claudia Woodward **	20	Feb	1832			21	Jul	1908	Date _____ To _____	
	6									Date _____ To _____	
	7									Date _____ To _____	
	8									Date _____ To _____	
	9									Date _____ To _____	
	10 * They had several sons but none lived									Date _____ To _____	
	11 ** See children on back									Date _____ To _____	
	12									Date _____ To _____	
	13									Date _____ To _____	
	14									Date _____ To _____	

Family Group Sheet, Form F3  
\* The Everton Publishers, P.O. Box 388, Logan, Utah 84321  
\*\* If burial date is known on children and not death date, write burial date, prefix (bur). Use reverse side for additional information.

\*lx 6. Children of Dr. Robert Augustus Buchanan & Rebecca Claudia Woodward Buchanan:

1. Alice Buchanan m David Walker  
1875-1948
2. Robert Buchanan  
1860-1927
3. Osmond Buchanan (Judge)xx m Sophia Ann Tillman 1/2/1889 dtr/o Congressman Geo Tillman....Edgefield
4. John Creighton Buchanan m Minnie Adger Yongue 3/2/1890  
8/15/1862-2/28/1943 2/29/2864-11/10/1931
5. Rebecca Claudia Buchanan died single

xx Osmond Buchanan b. 1858-d. 1908

UP-STATE SOURCES FOR GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH IN SOUTH CAROLINA

By Mrs. Boyce M. Grier, State Chairman DAR Library Committee  
9-A Lander Apartments, Greenwood, South Carolina 29646

THE LANDER COLLEGE LIBRARY also has reference material for genealogical research. The Librarian, Miss Elizabeth C. Welborn, reports the following, among others:

BURKE'S GENEALOGICAL AND HERALDIC HISTORY OF THE PEERAGE,  
BARONETAGE AND KNIGHTAGE. London, 1953.

BURKE'S THE GENERAL ARMORY OF ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, IRELAND,  
AND WALES. Baltimore, Genealogical Publishing Co. 1967.

SOUTH CAROLINA HISTORICAL MAGAZINE, v. 1 to date; INDEX 1900-60.

Several family and county histories.

E. DON HERD, JR., PRESIDENT OF LANDER COLLEGE, reports the following in connection with the College Genealogical Collection:

1. Collection of Birth and Death Notices from the Abbeville (S.C.) Press, Abbeville Banner and Abbeville Independent.
2. Collection of Birth and Death Notices from Columbia, S.C. 1790's - 1870's from numerous sources. Collected by Mrs. A. S. Salley.
3. Lander College Library has been named a depository for U. S. Government records. All publications of a historical or genealogical nature published by the U.S. Government will be on deposit at Lander.
4. Private collection of E. Don Herd, Jr., of upcountry genealogical records will be available to Lander College Library users.
5. New library wing will have a special genealogical records and reading room.

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THE GREENWOOD COUNTY LIBRARY and the STAR FORT DAR CHAPTER LIBRARY in the County Library both have excellent genealogical materials.

DAR Chapters in other up-country towns have reference materials in their respective county libraries; excellent materials may be found in Laurens and Edgefield. Other towns have materials but their collections have not been filed with Mrs. Grier.

CLEMSON COLLEGE'S SOUTH CAROLINA ROOM in their new Library does provide fine materials but they may be used only through the card filing system.

ch: Martin Young - - Juliana Cameron

- |                     |   |                       |
|---------------------|---|-----------------------|
| 1. Sarah Rebecca    | m. John Thompson                        | Mrs. <sup>Stam.</sup> |
| 2. Cynthia          | m. Samuel Kempbell                      |                       |
| 3. Jane d. Young    | m.                                      |                       |
| 4. Jennie           |   |                       |
| 5. Sarella          | m. John M. Melling                      |                       |
| 6. Malinda d. Young |   |                       |
| 7. Jas. Walter      | m. <sup>Mrs.</sup> Frances Crosby Estes |                       |
| 8. Andrew           | m. Nancy Robinson                       |                       |



Descendants of James P. Woodard & Lucinda Duncan Woodard - Pickens County, Ala. from Fairfield Union Dist. S.C. in 1852  
Center - Emily Woodard - wife of John Woodard, daughter-in-law of James P. Woodard, John Woodard's wife, Elsie Lou White, & her son

James M. Woodard, Eddie Lee Woodard, George Monroe Woodard, J. Lytle Woodard  
Compliments to Mrs. M. J. Safford (Woodard)  
51 Lincolnton Lane  
Dunn, Pa 02601

Midway, S.C.  
March 3, 1865

Joseph A. Nothman Esq.

My dear Sir

Matie has this evening received your letter in reply to one written  
by her some time since, and we are glad to learn that you are all well, and  
appear to be doing as well as you represent in your letter. We can not  
say that we are living as well as we did before the war, but we "accept  
the situation" and are doing the best we can. I have long been anxious  
to write to you about the condition of your native District and how it  
was served by Gen. Sherman's army, but really enough could be said to  
fill a book, and it would be a difficult task to so condense matters as  
in a letter to afford you any satisfaction, but I can give you a desultory  
recital of things that happened during the ever memorable month of Febru-  
ary 1865. Gen. Sherman with his army left Columbia on the morning of  
the 20th of February '65, marching northward in three columns, one came  
up the main Columbia & Winnsboro road called the Gum Spring road, another  
followed the Charlotte R.R. passing Midway. The third proceeded by the  
Sandy Level Road which leads to Alston Depot on the Greenville R.R. and  
crossed Little River at Stewart's bridge, the three columns forming a  
junction at Winnsboro. Gen. Kilpatrick disposed his cavalry force on  
both flanks and swept the District from Broad to Wateree rivers, than  
you will perceive our old District was completely devastated from river  
to river. It is thought that the Broad river country suffered most in  
the destruction of house property but saved more house work than we did

as they crossed Broad river and carried their stores to Union C.H. The  
Federal army thought that their march was similar to that of Sherman, General



by way of Abbeville and did not cross Broad river at all. Among the houses destroyed in the Broad river country are Col. William N. Alston's fine mansion, Governor Means, Mr. Edward Means, Thomas C. Means, and many houses belonging to the Crosby, Edington, McDonald and the Lyles families. Dr. Ephram Lyles lost his fine Strother house with all out-buildings, but saved his mules and horses. Mr. William Lyles saved only her dwelling, but Kilpatrick's men behaved badly here burning every out house, and even burnt her corn crib. On the eastern side of the district the enemy behaved equally as bad. They burnt Col. N.A. Peay's large building and many other smaller buildings, they left only four gin houses in the district and but one grist mill. My father lost two house gins and his steam gin, also his saw mill and every horse and mule, he was trying to move his horses and mules across Wateree river but was captured with his wagons and mules by some cavalry near Peay's Ferry. He was very kindly cared for by General Charlan of Illinois who was in command. He has retired from public life with the downfall of our country and Fairfield is now represented in the Senate by Gen. John Bratton. My father has broken very much in appearance, although not so much in spirits and bears his losses much better than one would have supposed. "We are all up and a-doing;" Have made contracts with the Negroes who at present are deporting themselves courteously towards their former masters and are working very well at present, how long this will continue we do not know, for if the planters here plant as largely to the hand of cotton with free labor as they formerly did when they were slaves the crop will, in my opinion, be lost, for two reasons, the first is the Negro, although interested in the crop as he is to receive one third of it, thinks already that he is

making too much for the white man and receives too little for his labor, and again as our lands have been planted the past three years in corn for the support of the Confederate army, for you remember we were prohibited by legislation from planting but one acre of cotton to the hand. So you perceive our Negroes have been accustomed by three years labor to work but little at cotton and our lands must necessarily be grassy, for corn as a general thing is laid by in July when a large crop of grass grows and leaves its seed for another year. Now let these gentlemen over-crop themselves and should we have a wet June the Negro will stall and nothing will make him work. We dare not use any kind of force for we are immediately arrested and tried of course, and fined perhaps two or three hundred dollars. I regard cotton culture with black free labor in Fairfield District a most fearful agricultural experiment, and shall plant accordingly. I shall select my best land and plant from 2½ to 3 acres to the hand, thus, I hope I shall be able to work. I have ten hands, my only trouble is horse power as I have lost every mule and horse by Sherman's army except the one I retained on. The three I purchased after the army passed are quite indifferent, being good eaters but extremely old and lazy. The Charlotte Railroad is now reconstructed as far as Ridgeway and they expect to reach Columbia by July, but the destruction of the R.E. bridge across the Catawba by a raiding party sent out of North Carolina just a few days before Gen. Lee's surrender has been the cause of serious embarrassment to the company as everything is transported across the river on a very rudely constructed pontoon bridge which causes much delay and now I have heard that there is a skunk in the river which day before yesterday swept the bridge (Pontoon) and also the scaffold recently erected to rebuild the bridge, so here is more trouble and expense.

I don't believe I mentioned that Mr. Osborn Woodward's house near the Anville Rock was burned also with every building in the yard, and all fencing. It presents a gloomy picture to me, but the sight to you of a spot which no doubt is hallowed by many associations of your boyhood could but awaken in you the most painful feelings. I suppose you have been informed of Mr. Boyleston's Major Elliott's and Mr. McMaster's death. If I have written you stale news please excuse it. All of us are well and send love to one and all.

Yours sincerely,

John D. Palmer

P.S. There is a postoffice at Ridgeway--kept by your old friend Dr. Carlisle.

THE RECORDS OF FAIRFIELD COUNTY, SOUTH CAROLINA.

Thomas Woodward, "The Regulator", and his family were of ancient origin- of Anglo Saxon and Celtic lines. They came by the simplification of their name "Woodward" because of the fact in England they were known for their daringly courageousness in battle and in the hunt.

An early English king because of love of the hunt designated Woodward men to be his hunting companions and to have charge of the Royal hunting forests. History says William Woodward ancestor of the South Carolina Woodwards a barrister, was executor of the will of Paul Bunyan.

The first of this Woodward line to come to America were brothers Abraham, Henry, William. One of the brothers settled in Maryland and stayed there- and the Baltimore Woodwards of the firm, Woodward and Lorthrop, told me they were descended from the brother of our ancestor- Abraham. Abraham settled near Annapolis. One of his children Thomas (I married there, and we know one of his wives was a Scotch girl, Elizabeth Simpson, who was the mother of Thomas "The Regulator" This Thomas Woodward has been given three different dates of birth by various branches of the family. But two branches hold to 1711, and my line said "about 1729". He was born in Fairfax County, Virginia, married first there Jamima Collins of Fairfax County. His mother lived to be 114 years old, the second time marrying John ROBERTSON (the ancestors in the D.A.R. of John Robertson with careful records say the name is ROBERTSON, and there are hundreds of this name descended from the children of John and Elizabeth) They are said by Miss Julia Robert - son, of Charlotte, N.C. a genealogist, to have had 3 sons, John, Thomas and William Robertson. This Robertson, mother and sons are said to have come to S.C. in Fairfield County in 1778 (authority, Miss Julia Robertson)

Thomas Woodward, "The Regulator", came to Fairfield County before 1760 for there is registered landgrant of 1753 in Fairfield. Jamima Collins his wife, died before the beginning of the Revolution. He married the widow, Elizabeth Stokes May, who was part Indian. The second wife and her children moved to Georgia. (I met a descendant in the mountains of North Carolina one year). (See children listed on last page)

Thomas early had a love for soldiering and neglected his education, but with a brilliant mind he became a constant reader of books, and showed also an engineering mind that pushed him into older companionship and the study of surveying for my uncle, Dr. J.C. Buchana said Thomas' landgrants numbered 25,000 acres in the center of the state. His son John had 15,000 acres registered in his name. The lands of Thomas started in the vicinity of the small settlement of Winnsboro, went down the main Columbia road to Rockton, back from the road on both sides, and through Simpson, and down into Longtown. Thomas went into the French and Indian Wars serving under George Washington as Captain. Later in life Thomas studied the laws of his land.

Thomas raised one of the first companies- Horskangers - in the state, equipping it at his own expense, He was

## WOODWARDS OF PAFFINLEO COUNTY.

captain of the company in the Regiment of Col Hugh Thompson of Union, South Carolina. It was said he never recognized danger, and was a devout and active patriot from a boy, doing many services for his district and country.

Woodward defended Charleston against the British under Sir Peter Parker, and was in other battles. Criminals before and after the Revolution sent to Charleston to be tried and punished for their crimes rarely ever reached the authorities, for their sympathizers and fellow criminals captured them from guards. Woodward headed a group of prominent patriots that started courts to try these prisoners in the district and punishment was dealt out for the crimes of murder, horse-theft and other misdemeanors. South Carolina being a Royal Province, these Regulators, as they were called, were put in chains and imprisoned at Camden for a short while. When the governor heard their case they were freed. This movement was the beginning of the establishment of district courts in the state.

Woodward was honored and held in high esteem. He was a member of the Continental Congress in 1775. He had been asked to investigate and give advice on the controversial boundary line between North and South Carolina, which question had been in debate some time. He spent some weeks surveying the area of the line, and mollifying the nearby settlers. He gave his report and advice in regard to the matter before Continental Congress, and these were accepted, and the boundary as is Thomas outlined it.

After a most active part in the Revolution, there were many depredations on cattle and homes - in which Woodward, now older and in poor health from battle exposure, took great concern. Thomas was killed by a nest of British and Tories in Longtown, ~~North Carolina~~ creek - having run the group from some distance as they passed over into his plantation, later known as the Tidwell Place - he was killed and others with him severely wounded on May 12, 1779. His marker is in the old Woodward Cemetery at Rockton, ~~of~~ which land is still owned by a descendant of the intrepid Revolutionary soldier. (I am in debt to Cousin Wood Dixon for the facts and place where Woodward was killed) And later my mother bought this plantation of 800 acres to have Wood tell this interesting story. After long pursuit the enemy was run on to Thomas Woodward's place, and familiarity of terrain conquered.

After Thomas's death, his son, John, took the captaincy of the Horse Rangers company. Ben May

Thomas Woodward and wife, Jemima Collins had following children as seen on Page 2 of the paper listed as "My D.A.R. Paper #114022.

The Woodward men in our line in South Carolina, and connections have all through the generations been men of greatness - intellectual, brave, big-hearted, deeply Christian, finest of soldiers, and leaders in their communities. In speaking of the Woodwards I asked old Mr. Woodward about the physical appearance of the Woodward men. Generally speaking - he answered - "they are unusually well-developed in chest and diaphragm and the organs in that part of the body and as a result they stand erect. Sometimes they are large men and often the top half of the body seems most developed. They can take their places with any man alive". With success in life the Woodwards remained in great affluence in the early and later generations in comfort, unusually well-balanced. There never was dissipation in any Woodward my grandmother had ever heard of from her grandfather. I am proud of this general wholesomeness. You and the Stewart men look like Major Woodward of the Civil War, son of William Thomas, son of John. of Bolton

In the War between the States, we had Major Thomas William Woodward an impressive man that took his place against the negro rulers of the state, bravely riding down the street of Columbia in the Red Shirt Parade by the side of Wade Hampton, whom the carpetbaggers swore they would kill on sight. There was not a shot fired at the duo with heads held high.

My great-grandfather, Osmond Woodward, son of John, grandson of "The Regulator", saw the war clouds coming and in ill health two years before the outbreak of the War between the States organized and outfitted at his expense and had drilled a company of Fairfield men. He lived in a 16-room house (used as headquarters of the Yankee general in charge of Winnsboro) where now stands the Mormon Church on Congress Street. Your William and others have brave records, also.

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It is interesting to note the marriages of the children of John Woodward making double relations in some families giving relationships to Lyles, Aikens, Davis and Elliott families.

Osmond married Martha Alice Williamson.

Cynthia married John Durham

Mary Ann Collins Woodward married Thomas Lyles

Sarah Sallie married General William Strother

William married Miss Starke

his breast, but a bullet within the house split the rifle barrel and scattered lead into his breast. I have heard from my father say that he had heard some of the older females of the family describe how they picked particles of lead out of the old regulator's socket with the points of their scissors." (p.4)

On the stone enclosure on the main road near the Anvil Rock among the tombs of his relatives and descendants, a monument has been erected with this inscription: "Thomas Woodward, the Regulator, killed by British Tories May 12, 1779."

This paper was compiled by Rebecca Lyles Ellison, Ethel Buchanan Sanborn, and Carolyn Lyles Ellison. They are the great, great, great grandchildren and the great, great, great, great, great grandchild of Thomas Woodward, the Regulator.

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The first ~~odther~~ Woodward line to come to America with a brother on the ship with Lord Baltimore in 1634 was Thomas's ancestor Abraham Woodward. The line of Abraham, and his arrival with brother is not noted in the files of the U.S. immigration bureau I am informed from Washington. One brother remained in Maryland, Abraham having first settled there near Annapolis. The father of Thomas "The Regulator", and son of Abraham, went into Virginia where the son, Thomas was born. Here the son "The Regulator" had birth and his birth was said by some members of the family to be about 1729, others say 1711/ The first Thomas married a Scotch girl, Elizabeth Simpson who lived to be 114 years old, . Thomas and Elizabeth were the parents of "the Regulator", who married early in life in Virginia- Fairfax County, Jemima Collins.

Thomas Woodward I, having died, his widow married John Robertson, and they had three sons as in the family records of Miss Julia Robertson, of Charlotte who has done much research in Robertson history. It is said the Robertson half-brothers and their mother came to South Carolina in 1778, to Fairfield County.

Jemima Collins, wife of Thomas II died before the Revolution, and Thomas married the widow Elizabeth Stokes May, who had May children. She had in her veins Indian blood (see children listed at end of paper) A grandson by the second wife, Thomas Sylvester Woodward, admired and lived with the Indians a while and wrote a book called "Reminiscences of the Creek and Muscogee Indians" in which he tells the names of the husbands of his aunts- all having fought in the Revolution .

Thomas Woodward, "The Regulator", was an early Indigo planter, and an important man in the state and his name is mentioned with such men as William Moultrie, etc. Early in life he showed a love of soldiery. He went into the French and Indian Wars and was captain under George Washington. it is said he had a brilliant mind, and was a constant reader of books, but left his schooling for military service. He was a lover of land and the outdoors, an excellent engineer and later in life studied the law. He was in the Continental Congress in 1775 and was asked to investigate and give his opinion on the controversial border line between North and South Carolina. He mollified the feelings of the people nearest the line of dispute, and drew the scale of the proper line and his speech before the congress with drawings and suggestions was accepted as the plan for the final decision, and the line as he declared right



stands today in acceptance.

Woodward raised one of the first companies in the Revolution, and outfitted it as a company of Horse Rangers under Colonel William Thompson, of Union. He was made captain. It is said he never recognized danger and was a devout patriot from early boyhood doing many services for the good of district and state and country.

Woodward defended Charleston against the British under Sir Peter Parker, and was in other battles. As prisoners before and after the Revolution sent by guards from Fairfield and other parts of the district to Charleston to be tried for their crimes never reached Charleston because of being released en route by their friends and fellow criminals, Woodward headed with other prominent men in the district an organization called "The Regulators" to try and punish thieves and murderers. Being a Royal province, the governor had the "Regulators" put in chains and said they were defying the law, and the men were imprisoned a short while in Camden prison. Soon they were released, and this movement was the beginning of district courts in the state.

After the most active part of the Revolution there were many depredations on cattle and homes, especially was this true where the head of the house was still absent, at the front lines. Woodward with others in small battle with British and Tories in Longtown section was killed by them on Cedar Creek on May 12, 1779. His monument is conspicuous in the Woodward family cemetery near Rockton, Fairfield County. (Our cousin, Woodward Dixon, said he was killed as he pursued for miles the enemy and ran over onto his own land, which was later owned by a descendant of his and land known as The Tidwell Place.

Dr J.C. Buchanan, Senior, said Thomas Woodward held in his land grants and possession 25,000 acres, and 15,000 acres are registered for his son, John.

John Woodward took the captaincy of his father's company when the father before his death in bad health from battle exposure - history says - resigned and in failing health actively engaged in small protective assaults on the British and Tories in the district. It is said that John Woodward, barrister, and planter, was considered the most brilliant man in his district.

The descendants are legion, but today there is not a male descendant by the name in Fairfield County.

Mr. John Nicholson has a full history of the brilliant other son of Thomas and Jemime Woodward - William, minister, Congressman and lawyer.

John Woodward married Esther McDonald, daughter of Daniel McDonald of Fairfield and Lancaster Counties.

Thomas Woodward, 1st wife, Jemima Collins had:

John Woodward	married	Esther McDonald
William Woodward	"	Nancy Elizabeth Barrette
Margaret Woodward	"	James Wilson
Nancy Woodward	"	Robert Rabb
Rebecca Woodward	"	Philip Raiford
Daughter	"	James Andrews.

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Thomas Woodward, 2nd wife, widow Elizabeth Stokes May had:

Thomas Woodward	married	Miss Howard
Son		
Son		
Elizabeth	"	Wm. McMorris
Lucy 1774-1848	"	Wm. J. Augustine
Daughter	"	Reeves Freeman

(Thomas ~~Stokes~~ <sup>Thompson</sup> Woodward mentioned Philip Riley as a husband of one of his aunts- perhaps one married twice). The second wife with her children moved to Georgia after her husband's death. I met an Episcopal minister years ago- a descendant of Elizabeth Stokes May and Thomas Woodward)

These are references on my D.A.R paper.

Thomas Woodward acted in capacity of captain of Horse Rangers, which company he organized as one of the first. Served under Colonel Hugh Thompson of Union, S.C.

Defended Charleston against attack of the British under Sir Peter Parker. Died in service as captain at Dutchman's Creek, Fairfield County, S.C. May 12, 1779. He was organizer of the "Regulation" in this section. See inscription on his monument at Rockton, Woodward Cemetery.

Thomas Woodward  
The  
Regulator  
killed by  
British and Tories, May 12, 1779.

Came to S.C. prior to 1760. Land grants to him recorded 1753.

Military Services:References.  
McCrary's History of S.C. in Revolution, 1775080.P.14-42  
D.A.R Genealogical Notes. S.C. Historical and Genealogical Magazine Vol.I.P.183 shows Captain Thomas Woodward as 46 years old in 1775, born 1729. Son John, who succeeded his father as captain born 177

John R. Woodward, III  
410 N. Palm Street  
Jesup, Ga., 31545  
1-912-427-3498  
5-12-1992

*Filed*

Curator  
Fairfield County Historical Museum  
S. Congress  
Winnsboro, South Carolina

Gentlemen:

An effort is being made to locate information on the Woodward family in Fairfield, Sumter, Barnwell Co., S.C., as descendants of Charles Woodward and his wife Keziah Morris Woodward. The trail has led to you by degrees:

Do you have the book entitled: "The Woodward Family"  
in Winnsboro, S.C.

and the news article: "News and Herald" issue of 7-9-1902.

and, also, to: History of Fairfield County, South Carolina, written by William Ederington, referring to pages 78-80.

Do you have these reference books and newspaper article available?

I understand that there is a statute there to a Mr. Haynes, etc., who was hanged by the British around 1781? Is there such a statue there?

Thank you for your help and cooperation in this,

Respectfully,

*John R. Woodward, III*  
John R. Woodward, III

enc.: Self-addressed stamped envelope.

*Sent copies from  
Ederington Book*

Listed

72 Clifftop Drive  
Hendersonville, In

County Court Clerk  
Fairfield County  
Winnsboro, South Carolina

My dear Sir:

I am trying to locate the  
descendants of a Thomas Woodall  
(or Woodward) who lived in  
Fairfield County, S.C., in 1850.  
Are there any Woodalls or Woodwards  
still living in Fairfield County? If so,  
would you be able to give me an  
address where I might contact  
one or more of them?

I appreciate your help more  
than I can say.

Very truly yours,

Charlcie V. Dugenheim

Sent  
Thomas Woodwards  
War Record

Dallas Texas  
4040 Druid Lane  
Nov 6, 1979

Dear Mrs Stevenson -

Your letter was waiting for us when we returned home from South Carolina and Washington D.C. Thank you so much - We enjoyed your museum. It was so clean, well organized and interesting. We loved it - Mr Taylor was so nice to show it to us -

Fairfield Co & Winnsboro are so Real to us now - We have been hunting these Fairfield Woodwards for 3 years - This was our third trip to Columbia but first to Winnsboro.

I have zero of a few pages of the genealogist's report, of Columbia S.C, on the Fairfield Woodwards. Four women about 25 years ago were trying to get in the

*Label*

29 Feb 1988

Sarah W. Arnette, Asst. Researcher  
c/o Fairfield County Museum  
Winnsboro, SC 29180

Dear Ms. Arnette,

I am writing to you in regards to a letter I wrote to you on 20 Jan 1988. I wrote in on the bottom of my copy of the letter that I sent along a \$3.00 check to cover the cost of a copy of the will of George WOODWARD who died there in 1814. I can not find in my check book that I ever wrote the check out. Please find enclosed a check for \$3.00 and please except my appology for this oversight.

I am also sending a \$3.00 check for a copy of the will of Richard GLADNEY who died there 8 May 1843.

Sincerely,

*Peggy*

Peggy HALL CALK  
Rt. 1, Box 13  
Stoutland, MO 65567  
(417) 286-3987

*Sent Richard Gladney*

*Lertid*

1 Jan 1968

Probate Judge  
Fairfield County Court House  
Winnsboro, SC 29180

Probate Judge:

I would like to get a copy of the will of Dr. John WOODWARD who died in Fairfield County in 1829. I don't know the correct amount. I am sending a check for \$2.00. If this is not the correct amount, please let me know and I will forward the correct amount. Thank you.

Sincerely,

*Peggy Calk*

Peggy HALL CALK  
Rt. 1, Box 13  
Stoutland, MO 65567 65567  
(417) 286-3981

*sent will & will extracts of Dr. Woodward*

*if listed*

19 June 1987

Probate Judge  
Winnsboro, SC 29180

Probate Judge,

I would like to get a copy of the wills of WILLIAM WOODWARD who died 1823 Fairfield County, SC, and RICHARD WOODWARD who died 1804 Fairfield County, SC. Thank you.

Sincerely,

*Peggy Calk*

Peggy Calk  
Rt. 1, Box 13  
Stoutland, MO 65567

*sent 2 weeks  
asked for  
payment*



*Listed*

Winnsboro, S.C.  
June 2, 1980

Mr. J. Theron Woodward  
1201 Bancroft  
Raleigh, N.C. 27612

Dear Mr. Woodward:

Your name was given us by Mrs. Calkin concerning  
the Woodward History.

We find a goodly amount in our files and have  
zeroxed this enclosed information for you. Should you desire a more  
detailed account we would be happy to research further.

There is a cost of \$5.00 for the enclosed material  
and hope this will be of interest to you. -

Sincerely,

Fairfield County Historical Society

BY \_\_\_\_\_

Mrs. Ruth M. Stevenson

J. THERON WOODWARD, JR.

1201 BANCROFT DRIVE  
RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA 27612

June 5, 1980

P. O. BOX 30533 - ZIP 27622  
TELEPHONE: 919/782-4025

Mrs. Marion E. Stevenson  
Box 508  
Winnsboro, S. C. 29180

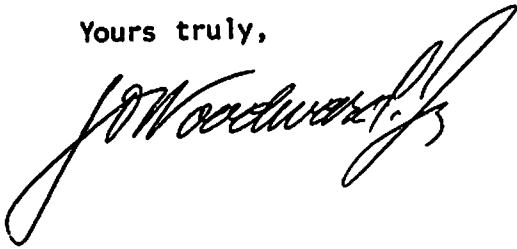
Dear Mrs. Stevenson:

Thank you very much for the information about Thomas Woodward which you so promptly sent to me.

Enclosed is my check for \$5.00 in payment as requested.

I look forward to a visit to Winnsboro in the near future to attempt to research the connection between J. J. Woodward of Montmorencie, S. C., who served in the Wallace House in 1876, to the Woodwards of Fairfield County.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "J. Theron Woodward, Jr.", written in dark ink.

# Joyce C. Green

• 4345 Alderwood Way • Sacramento, CA 95864-0806 • (916)489-3192 •

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March 30, 1995

Mrs. Ruth M. Stevenson  
Fairfield County Museum  
Winnsboro, SC 29180

Dear Mrs. Stevenson,

Thank you for responding to my letter to the Circuit Clerk. I will write to Miss Coleman about Concord Presbyterian Church very soon.

You also mentioned that you had a listing of the Concord cemetery and would copy it for me. That would be greatly appreciated and I will gladly pay postage and copying costs. Please advise me of these costs as I don't know how much it might be or how large an envelope to send you.

Sincerely,

*Joyce Green*

*sent 17  
copies  
from cemetery book  
4/5/95*

# Joyce C. Green

• 4345 Alderwood Way • Sacramento, CA 95864-0806 • (916)489-3192 •

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March 15, 1995

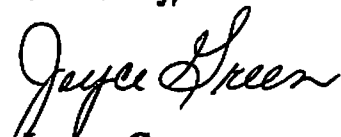
Clerk of the Circuit Court  
115 S. Congress St. Drawer 60  
Winnsboro, SC 29180-0060

Clerk:

I am hoping that you can help me find the address of someone who is involved with or has the records for the Concord Presbyterian Church in the Woodward community. Many of my ancestors were active in the founding of that church and are buried in the cemetery there.

Any help will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,



Joyce Green  
SASE enclosed

*Sent name of  
Margaret Coleman*

4-10-95

Mrs. Stevenson,

The listing for Concord Presbyterian Cemetery arrived today and I really appreciate your prompt reply. You did not send a bill with it so I'm sending you a check to use for the museum -

It's not much but I want you to know that your help and courtesy are appreciated.

Sincerely,

Joyce Green

Craig Woodward  
400 White Oak Circle  
Lake Charles, La 70611  
(318)855-6700

March 15, 1995

Fairfield County Museum  
Genealogy Room  
Congress St  
Winnsboro, SC 29180

To whom it may concern,

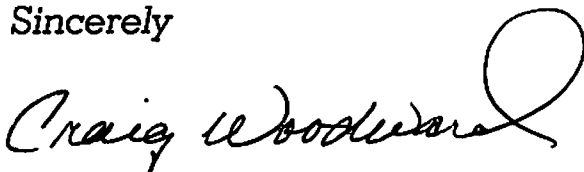
I am a descendant of Thomas Woodward, born in 1729 in Fairfax Co., VA, died 12 May 1779, in South Carolina. His father was Thomas Woodward, his mother was Elizabeth Simpson. He was married to Jemima Collins first and later to Elizabeth Stokes.

I have been told that the local DAR chapter in Winnsboro is named in his honor. Can you confirm this and if so could you provide an address for the chapter?

I am writing today in the hopes that you will be able to help in my research on this ancestor. I would be interested any information you may have at your facility. Also any suggestions you may recommend would be greatly appreciated.

Thank you for your time and I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely



Craig Woodward

*sent to paper  
from file*

4-21-1992

DEAR MRS STEVENSON -

I MEANT TO INCLUDE THESE SHEETS  
IN MY LAST LETTER -

RIGHT NOW, I AM REALLY INTERESTED  
IN THE PARENTS OF JOHN WINN, SIR.

WOULD LIKE TO GO BACK TO EDWARD  
WINN - 1630 - HOPEFULLY!

THANKS

*William S. Winn*



WILLIAM S. WINN  
165 SHADY GROVE LN.  
ALPHARETTA, GA. 30201

Lick

22 Jan. 194

Mrs. Ruth M. Stevenson  
Box 508  
Winnsboro, S.C., 29180

Dear Mrs Stevenson: -

I spent yesterday getting to data sheets the material you sent me. It has been of considerable help and how much I do appreciate your help.

Am enclosing check in amt. \$20.<sup>00</sup> \$10.<sup>00</sup> is to reimburse the Fairfield Co. museum. The other \$10.<sup>00</sup> is enclosed with the hope you will take your sister to lunch (or me) for her help in helping you bring together the data you sent me.

I look forward to the list of Woodward researchers from your file. If you have their phone numbers - please send same.

If I am able, come Spring, I plan to spend one week in the Fairfield Co. museum.

Again my thanks for your help -

J. Woodward

sent  
copies of  
several  
letters



*For best*

304 Pace Parkway  
Cantonment, FL 32533  
23 March 1988

Probate Court of Fairfiled County  
Winnsboro, S.C. 29180

Dear Sir,

In order to procure information on JAMES WORKMAN, an early citizen of Winnsboro, I would like to order a copy of Mr. Workman's will or administration of his estate.

I am enclosing a check for \$5.00 which is the usual fee for such information. Should there be more charge please advise me.

If this information is not available, please direct me to the proper source and inclose the address.

Sincerely,  
*Perry S. Clapp*  
Mrs. Perry S. Clapp

ENClosure  
S.A.S.E.

*1812 - John Workman J. Workman 34-546  
Not in Rev. Roster  
War of 1812 John Workman, Corporal -  
No will*

*Lester*

6 Aug 1990

Fairfield County Museum  
Winnsboro, SC 29180

I am trying to find any information I can on the marriage of my 2nd great grandparents, Armistead Dandridge HILLIARD and Suvilla Pearson WOODWARD. According to family, they were "Methodists, of course". They were married about 1855 in Winnsboro at the time her father, Richard Clark WOODWARD, was Sheriff of Winnsboro. He was Sheriff from 1848-1852 and from 1856-1860. Any information you may have to help me find mention of this marriage will be greatly appreciated. I will gladly pay for copies if any are available. Thank you so much for your time and effort.

Sincerely,

*Peggy Calk*

Peggy Calk  
Rt. 1, Box 13  
Stoutland, MO 65567  
(417) 286-3987

*no info*