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Will of Henry Woodward
Will of John Buchanan

S. C. Militia

Genealogical Records for Thomas Woodward
by Mrs. Frank Sanborn

THOMAS WOODWARD CHAPTER

3-057 S. C.

WINNSBORO, S. C.

REGENT: MRS. WALTER BROWN

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S. C. MILITIA

Moses Hill d. July 1, 1821, 63 yrs. of age, buried in yard
of old home near Young Graveyard, Fairfield District.

Mary Byers Ellison (John 2, Wm. 1), b. 1777, d. Oct. 31, 1862,
m. Austin Peay who d. Dec. 4, 1839, age 70 yrs., Buried Baptist
Church Cemetery, Longtown, S. C. Issue John Ellison Peay, b. ---,
d. ---, m. Elizabeth Martha Ellison his 1st cousin, b. Feb. 15,
1814, both are buried at Longtown Baptist Cemetery.

William Ellison (John 2, Wm. 1), b. Aug. 1, 1781, d. Sept. 3,
1838, buried Longtown Baptist Cemetery March 1813.

Anne Catherine Thompson, b. June 12, 1798, d. May 12, 1849,
buried Longtown Baptist Church Cemetery, daughter of Rev. James
Hamden and Elizabeth Martha Trezevant Thompson.

Elizabeth Martha Ellison, b. 1814, m. John E. Peay.

Charlotte Ann Ellison, b. Sept. 16, 1817.

Mary Byers Ellison, b. April 30, 1831, d. Sept. 9, 1841.

James Thompson Ellison, b. Nov. 24, 1823, d. Sept. 9, 1858.

Caroline Maria Ellison, b. Dec. 10, 1826, d. Sept. 4, 1901,
m. J. H. Jones, b. 9-11-1824, d. 6-8-1893, buried Longtown
Baptist Church.

Ann Rosamond Ellison, b. Nov. 30, 1828, d. Nov. 1856, m.
5-15-1850 Col. Samuel Hugh Wilds.

Sarah Dunlap Ellison, b. April 26, 1806, d. March 2, 1838.

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WILL OF JOHN BUCHANAN

IN THE NAME OF GOD, AMEN.

I, John Buchanan of the Town of Winnsborough in the District of Fairfield, and state aforesaid, being in good health and perfect mind and memory, for which I desire to be very thankful to the Almighty God the Author of all Blessings Spiritual and temporal, and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die and the time to them unknown, I therefore make and ordain this my last will and testament thereby disposing of such worldly Estate as the Lord has Blessed me with in the manner and form following to wit. I give unto my beloved wife Sarah Buchanan the use of all my Estate both real and Personal, to hold, use, occupy, possess and enjoy for and during the term of her natural life: and from such Immediately after her decease I give and devise unto my nephew John Buchanan, son of my Brother Creighton Buchanan, all my lands situated near the town of Winnsborough which I purchased of Robert Barkley and David R. Evans, also the lots of land in the said Town of Winnsborough whereon I now live with all the Houses, tenements and appurtenances thereto belonging to him and his Heirs forever, excepting, reserving the North East half of the lot parcel, or piece of land on which stands the House wherein my sister-in-law Nancy Buchanan now lives, which house and one half of said lot of Land I give and devise unto my said Sister-in-law Nancy Buchanan during the term of her natural life and at her death or when she shall think proper to relinquish her claim to the said premises: I give and devise the said described half lot of land unto my said nephew John Buchanan to him and his heirs forever, upon his paying

unto the said Nancy Buchanan should she consent to give un
 this property in her lifetime; or to her heirs at her decease,
 Such a sum of money as the said half of land with the improve-
 ments thereon will be valued at by four persons, two of which
 shall be chosen by my said nephew John Buchanan and the other
 two by my Said Sister-in-law Nancy Buchanan or her heirs.

And from and immediately after the decease of my beloved wife
 Sarah Buchanan, I give and bequeath unto my nephew John R.
 Buchanan, Son of my deceased Brother William Buchanan the
 following negroes: Viz Williams and His wife Rachel, and her
 future increase also her four children Sam, Tom, Betty and
 William also a negro Boy Billy and a small boy called Sam
 Creighton, to him and his heirs forever.

To my niece Mary Ann Carlisle I bequeath a negro boy Bob. To
 my niece Rachel McCreight I give and bequeath a negro woman
 Nancy. To my niece Nancy Buchanan I give and bequeath a negro
 woman Molly with her future increase to them and their Heirs
 forever but none of these Bequests are intended to take effect
 until after the death of my wife.

It is my will that should my old Negro man Fortun (who has been
 a faithful Servant to me) be alive at the decease of my wife
 that he be no longer considered a slave and that he have a
 reasonable support from the remainder and Residue of my Estate
 such as my Executors may think proper to allow him during his
 life.

It is also my will and intention that the above Legacies to my

nephew John R. Buchanan, and to my neices Mary Ann Carlisle, Rachel McCreight and Nancy Buchanan shall be in full satisfaction of all debts, demands, claims or amounts which my said nephew last named and my said neices may respectively have against me or my Estate.

I give and devise unto my Neice Mary Ann Carlisle all those lots and parcels of land situated in the Town of Winnsborough, adjoining each other and distinguished in the plan of the said Town by Number 99-100-101-108-116-117 and 118. Residue for the use of the Methodist Church twenty feet to be taken off the N.E. end of lot No. 102 and added to the lot 115 on which the said church stands. To the sole use and behalf of my said Neice Mary Ann Carlisle for the term and during her natural life and at her death I give and devise the said last mentioned lots of land to the Heirs of her body alive at my death, and to such as said Mary Ann Carlisle may have begotten of her body after my death to them and their Heirs forever. Provided nevertheless and it is my will and intention that the said Mary Ann Carlisle and her present or any future Husband shall have full power and Authority to bargain, sell, alien, release and confirm to the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States of America all of the said lot of land last aforesaid described and in fee simple should the Church at any time during the life time of the said Mary Ann Carlisle or her Husband desire to purchase and the parties named agree on terms of sale. And all the rest, residue, and remainder of my lands and real Estate, and all my money, goods, chattels, Estates and Effect of what nature and kind so ever. After payment of my just debts, I give, bequeath

and devise unto my Said Beloved Sarah Buchanan, Her heirs and assigns forever and I do hereby nominate, ordain, and constitute my said wife Sarah Buchanan and my said nephews John Buchanan and John R. Buchanan, Executrix and Executors of this my last will and testament.

In witness therefore I have herunto set my hand and seal this twentieth day of September in the year of the Lord one thousand Eight hundred and twenty-three and in the forty-eighth year of the Independence of the U. S. of America.

Signed, Sealed, Published

John Buchanan

(Seal)

and Declared in presence of:

Andrew Crawford

John McC. Martin

R. Crawford

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Miss Alice Walker

Mrs. John C. Stewart

WILL OF HENRY WOODWARD

IN THE NAME OF GOD, AMEN.

I, Henry Woodward of the District of Fairfield and State of South Carolina Planter being verry sick and week in body but nerfect mind and memory thanks be given to God; calling to mind the mortality of my body and knowing it is once appointed for all men to die, do make and ordain this my last will and testament that is to say principally and first of all I give and recommend my Soul into the hand of God who gave it and my body I recommend to the earth to be buried in a Christian like---manner at the Discretion of my Executors. And as touching such worldly Estate as hath been please God to bless me with in this life, I give, demise and dispose of the same in the following manner:

First, I give and bequeath unto my wife Elizabeth Woodward one Tract of land two hundred and fifty acres whereon I now live. Also four negroes named Jack, Milley, Sonny, and Jesse, also lend to her one negro girl named Rose during the natural life of my wife Elizabeth Woodward and after her death the afor said negro Rose with her offspring to be equally divided between my Brother Thomas Deceased three children to wit: Thomas Woodward, Elizabeth Woodward and Joseph H. Woodward.

I also give and bequeath to my beloved wife Elizabeth Woodward all my Household firnature one horse called Silver heels and one called Dauben also all my Stock of cattle two sows with pigs and twelve of the best hogs in my stock with all the corn

and fodder on the place wheron I now live.. It is my will that all the rest of my property be Sold to pay my Just debts and should there be a remnant it is my will my wife Elizabeth Woodward shall have it.

And I do hereby utterly revoke and disannual every other will by me made: Confirming this to be my laste will and Testament and I likewise constitute and appoint my brother Joseph Woodward and William McMorris Senr to be the Executors of this my last will and testament.

In Witness wherof I have hereunto set my hand and Seal this twenty-fifth day of November in the Year of our Lord Eighteen hundred and two.

Signed, Sealed, published and pronounced by the said Henry Woodward as his last will and Testament in the presence of us who in his presence and in the presence of each other have hereunto subscribed our names.

W. Woodward

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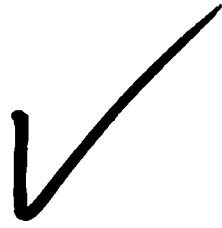
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Thomas Woodward, "The Legate", ~~son~~
dau. (Margaret m. James Nelson Sr. (He died aft 1895
Margaret^{b.} 1752 in Fairfax, Va. + buried near old
farmhouse met. in
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grave in market

Isabelle Nelson, dau. of
Margaret Woodward & James Nelson Sr. B. 1830 † 1901
~~with~~ m. David Wesley Keuff = ~~buried in 1862~~
Wooden in Civil War + died at Annapolis Hosp. Va.
May 24, 1864 - He was born 12/22/1827 =

The Life of John Jefferson Woodward

by Maj. W. W. Dixon

John Jefferson Woodward was born October 8th, 1808. He was the son of John Woodward and Patsie Exham of Virginia. He was the grandson of Thomas Woodward (the Regulator). He lived on his father's plantation on Wateree River. He was trained at Mt. Zion Institute and was graduated from the South Carolina College in 1827, and soon thereafter married Rebecca Mary Pearson and moved to Alabama to please her. In one year he lost many of his slaves by a fever epidemic and his entire cotton crop was burned while being shipped to Mobile.

To be suddenly robbed of wealth and to be cast upon one's own resources unnerves the most of us, but it made a man of him. At once he determined to take up law. He had a splendid literary education as a basis, and was a hard student. He pursued the course until he mastered the profession and was admitted to the State and Federal Courts of Alabama. He was never heard to refer to the loss of his property but once. It was while a company was discussing the subject of the origin and cause of "dreams." He said: "I had a dream once that was to me prophetic in its vividness and seemed to me a warning. In the midst of sleep there sounded a bugle call. Long it sounded, clear and piercing. The impression made upon me was so deep and thrilling, that it has always seemed to me a foretelling of the new life decreed for me, and my awakening to more earnest aims and endeavors."

He was a lawyer, State Solicitor, and Judge of his Circuit in Alabama for nine years. In June 1861, he entered the war as a Captain in the 10th Alabama Regiment. In three months he was given the rank of Major. Later he was made Colonel of his regiment. While leading a charge in the Seven Day's fight he was killed.

His men loved him as a man and idolized him as a commander.

At the close of the battle of Draynesville, a Federal Cavalry officer sent word into the Confederate lines: "The officer who rode the white horse is the bravest, most gallant soldier living. He ought to be promoted." Col. Woodward was the only officer of the brigade who rode a white horse that day.

His children were: Adolphus, Floyd, Edward, Butler, Sallie and Betsie.

Adolphus Woodward married Charlotte (Lottie) Durham, a sister of John Woodward Durham and W. S. Durham.

Prof. Dolph Woodward was President of Mt. Zion Institute, later Superintendent of the Selma Graded Schools, and later Superintendent of the graded schools of Montgomery, Ala. After the war, Prof Woodward was employed by a publishing house to travel the Southern States in the interests of selling school text books. I have some of his addresses on education, which show marked penetration into the defective systems of education, which are not yet wholly corrected.

Only two children survived Prof Adolphus Woodward: Harry and Nannie of Selma, Ala.

Floyd and Edward, children of J J Woodward, raised families in Texas. His son, Edward's only living child. Hattie married Edward Marshal and they lived at Phoenix, Arizona. Butler Woodward married Angela Russe of Atlanta, a woman of charming personality and force of character, who had been a widow for a number of years.

Miss Sallie Woodward, a daughter of J J Woodward, never married. She was ever the writer's good angel of help and inspiration. She was one of the purest, best women that a boy could ever have for a friend. She died while with relatives near Blairs in Fairfield, in the home of Cousin Sallie Feaster.

Patsie, the other daughter of John Jefferson Woodward married Dr. William Aiken, a noted physician. Their children living are Mrs. T. K. Elliott, Mrs. John F. Davis, Dr. David Aiken of Winnsboro, and "Gussie", Mrs. Charles A Douglas of Washington, D C.

Mrs. Patsie Aiken died in 1905. I remember one somewhat casual remark of hers to another. She said, "You will be truly living a Christian life if you bring it about that your friend loves evil somewhat less than he ever loved it before." She was one of those gentle flower-like women that a strong man bows down to in reverence, and thanks God for such gifts to the world.

W. W. DIXON

John Woodward attended school at Milledgeville, Ga., married Miss Mary Mobley in early life and had the following children: Samuel, who was one of the Shakespeare scholars of his day. He never married, went to California in 1849, was kicked by a mule and died in an infirmary; Joseph Woodward who married Nancy Pickett, had one child Nannie, who married Reubin Lumpkin. Dr. Thomas Woodward, who was graduated at the College of Physicians in Paris. He died early in life leaving a daughter in Atlanta. The daughter, Mary, married Thomas DeGraffenreid Satterwhite, a very handsome man...bold and high tempered. They emigrated to Texas. An incident showed the nature of Satterwhite. In crossing the Mississippi river he took a notion to land further down than the boat's schedule allowed. He took charge of it at the point of a pistol and had his way. He came to a violent end to the best of my information, being killed by a Texas school teacher, in a quarrel. Mary, his wife died leaving two sons, that both became notable men, John and Thomas Satterwhite. While fatherless and motherless, they put out from Texas with a herd of cattle across the plains with their uncle, Sam Woodward to California and both labored in the gold mines, John sometimes being the cook of the mining camp, but sharing with the other diggers as prospectors. John accumulated some means, married a Mormon girl of Utah and for a long time was State senator of California. He left a delightful family and their descendants are in California and Oregon.

The son Thomas, after working in the mines, attracted the notice one day of Don Cameron, a Senator from Pennsylvania, who gave him a chance for education, took him later in his law office where he studied and was admitted to the bar. Arizona being a territory, through Cameron's influence he was appointed Attorney General of that territory and was later a Probate Judge at Tucson. He visited his uncle Capt. William Woodward at Woodward in 1883 and was the handsomest man I ever saw and could speak both the Spanish language and the Indian dialect.

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HILLIARD/WOODWARD HISTORY: Written (I believe) by Doris HILLIARD, daughter of Armistead Dandridge HILLIARD and Arminta Rebecca HARRIS

HILLIARD and partially told to her by (Probably one of the children of Armistead Dandridge and Suvilla Pearson WOODWARD HILLIARD)

Richard Clark WOODWARD married Rebecca WOODWARD (First Cousins) at Winnsboro, SC. To this union was born Isaac Means, Suvilla Pearson (Papa's mother) and William Clark (Uncle Billy).

The above Richard Clark WOODWARD had two brothers, John and George, and one sister, Ellen. Both John and George were prosperous merchants and cotton buyers in Winnsboro and Camden, SC. Both had land holdings near Winnsboro on Jackson Creek.

Suvilla Pearson WOODWARD married Armistead Dandridge HILLIARD at Winnsboro, SC. A.D. (plc note:Armistead Dandridge) HILLIARD was a merchant in Winnsboro at the time of their marriage. She was twenty-three when she married. Her father, R.C.(plc note:Richard Clark) WOODWARD, was sheriff at that time. He operated a hotel ("Inn"), but the family lived in a private home (brick).

Suvilla WOODWARD "went off" to college, to Charlotte, and took Caroline, a slave, along to wait on her. Suvilla was talented in music and taught in Winnsboro before and after her marriage. She had a beautiful piano given to her as a girl. This she took with her when she married.

The aforesaid Dan and Suvilla HILLIARD lived in "a big two-story

A house" with porches upstairs and below. All around the house was a great big lawn where we children used to play. The house was near a college, and we children were playing on the campus when the Yankees moved in on our lawn. They went in and were shown over the house by my father A.D.(plc note:Armistead Dandridge) HILLIARD. When they reached the second floor they saw a stairway leading to the attic but passed it up. In it was stored a few things to eat; all that was left after the raid. Grandma (Suvilla HILLIARD) took a tin trunk full of confederate money--much gold, and with Hester, buried it on the grounds, but the Yankees found it with a probe and dug it up. They pillaged and burned Grandpa's (HILLIARD) store. They rolled hogsheads of sugar, flour, and molasses (West India) into the streets, used what they wanted and stomped on the rest. They took Grandma HILLIARD'S square piano and fed the horses in it. They took everything they wanted from and around the house, and in the shooting during the raid and while camping about the house shot the bullet holes in Grandpa WOODWARD'S picture.

Being reduced to virtual poverty, the family moved the following November to Louisiana.

In 1860, people were going West from South Carolina in great numbers. Grandpa WOODWARD (R.C.) furnished the money and about twenty-five slaves for Uncle William (bachelor)(plc note:WOODWARD) to come to Louisiana and buy land. A year later, Uncle Isaac Means and Aunt Mary HOPKINS WOODWARD moved from Winnsboro (with about ten to fifteen slaves)

to Rocky Mount, LA, to join Uncle William (plc note: WOODWARD). Grandpa WOODWARD (plc note: Richard Clark) furnished money and slaves in each case. From Rocky Mount, Uncle Isaac Means (plc note:WOODWARD) went to

war with the first Louisiana Brigade. While he was gone little Minnie was born. In November after the close of the war, Uncle William (plc note: WOODWARD) came to South Carolina and got his only sister Suvilla HILLIARD, with five children and his mother.

The five HILLIARD children were: Richard Clark Woodward (plc note: HILLIARD) (Uncle Dick), Armistead Dandridge (plc note:HILLIARD), Rebecca (plc note: HILLIARD), Mary (plc note:HILLIARD), Suvilla (plc note:mother), William Clark (plc note:HILLIARD) (Uncle

Will). Isaac Means (plc note:HILLIARD), born at Rocky Mount, died at Mamma and Papa's (plc note:Armistead Dandridge and Arminta Rebecca HARRIS HILLIARD) house in the spring before Ike (plc note:Isaac Fitzgerald HILLIARD) was born in October--age about 21.

They traveled by train to Atlanta, and from there by train to Mobile. At Mobile they took a boat to New Orleans. From New Orleans they went to Shreveport by boat. There they were met by a wagon train and one carriage and carried to Rocky Mount. Grandpa HILLIARD (plc note:Armistead Dandridge) and Grandpa WOODWARD (plc note:Richard Clark) stayed on in Winnsboro another year to settle up their businesses.

Grandpa WOODWARD (plc note:Richard Clark) bought a boat, "The Daniel Morton", and he and Grandpa HILLIARD (plc note:Armistead Dandridge) later operated it from Shreveport to New Orleans. They bought and sold goods along the Red and Mississippi Rivers, carrying passengers to and from New Orleans as well as cargoes of goods.

The above (R.C. and A.D.) cut quite a dash on Royal Street, with all that Royal Street was in those days--got in debt, and mortgaged

their property to CHAFF of New Orleans.

In September 1867, Grandpa HILLIARD {plc note:Here, someone has marked through Grandpa HILLIARD and written in Grandma WOODWARD.

Should

it be Grandma HILLIARD????} died and was buried at Rocky Mount, LA. At Grandpa HILLIARD's (plc note:Armistead Dandridge) death, Uncle Isaac Means WOODWARD took Papa (plc note:Armistead Dandridge HILLIARD,II) and

Aunt Rebecca (plc note:HILLIARD). Uncle William Clark and Grandma and Grandpa WOODWARD took the other five. Grandpa WOODWARD died and was

buried at Rocky Mount in 1870.

The farm on Red River at Rocky Mount had 1400 acres, 400 in cultivation. Things went from bad to worse. In 1870 they had a drought and only made 21 bales of cotton. CHAFF of New Orleans called for a settlement. Grandma HILLIARD was gone! Grandpa WOODWARD was gone!

Most of the property was gone. So the sons, Isaac and William

(plc note: WOODWARD ?) , moved to Arkansas through the influence of John and Mattie Robinson of Winnsboro who had settled at Rock Springs. Uncle Isaac bought 380 acres at Rock Springs from Jack LEE for \$2200 cash. Uncle William bought 250 acres for \$800 from LANDINGHAM. Uncle William

(plc note: WOODWARD) arrived in February and Mollie REAP (plc note:REAP is her maiden name) married him in July. He sold his place and moved on her place, a quarter of a mile due east of Grandma HARRIS (with Grandma and the five children).

It took about six days to make the trip from Rocky Mount to Rock Springs. They crossed the Saline River at Cornish Landing; spent the night there. While there grandma WOODWARD lost her gold breast pin. Later, when Papa and some other boys went to Camden to get salt, Papa found it. Grandma WOODWARD and Aunt Mary HOPKINS WOODWARD, with the

smallest children, traveled in the carriage. Papa traveled with Uncle Isaac along with the negroes driving seven wagons. When they got to Tom GIBSON's (later Aunt Betsy's husband) six miles from the new home, they were asked to spend the night. All of the party stayed except Uncle Isaac and Papa and the negroes. It was late dark (in February) when they got to the new home, raining and freezing. They took rocks and broke the ice to get the harness off the horses. When they went in the house they discovered that they had no "fire" so they went to bed without any. The next morning Papa was sent to Ed REAPS (plc note:Probably Edward C REAP, Mollie's brother) to get fire, a half mile away, while the negroes got wood and set up the furniture. When Papa got to REAPS the family twas eating breakfast, and they asked him to eat with them. They got him some "fire" and breakfast to take to Uncle Isaac. 'Long up in the day Uncle William, Grandma WOODWARD, and Aunt Mary, along with the children, arrived. Uncle William and Grandma and the five other children went on to his place. "So here the wanderers were at the end of the trail." A rich, socially prominent family reduced to poverty, hardship and oblivion, in a pioneer country, never again to regain what "went with the wind".

(The WOODWARDS have a coat of arms. The family genealogy can be bought from any company putting out such. I had one and lost it.)

Uncle Isaac's place was about a mile north of the Rock Springs

Church. Papa lived there for four years. He then went to Cornersville and worked with Martin MARONEY (whose wife was the best woman I ever knew). He farmed and worked in the store and post office. While there some one broke into the store and Papa was summoned to the trial which took place in Monticello under J.G. WILLIAMSON. Papa stayed at Cornersville about eight months. He left there with Uncle Dick and went to Filmore, LA to an academy; Grinswold was president. They worked their way for one year. They left Filmore at the close of school and went to Rocky Mount and stayed six months with Capt. LYLES. They came back to Rock Springs, and Papa went back to Martin MARONEY's for six months. He then went to Aunt Annie McKEOUN's (Mamma's only sister). He stayed there and went to Garners Academy. Mamma was going there at the same time, tho' he had known Mamma and her family since he came to Arkansas.

In making preparations to marry, Papa bought 162 acres of land adjoining Grandma HARRIS and Aunt Annie. He cleared land, built a house, barn, etc., and made a crop, harvested it, got out wood, etc. On December 12 he and Mamma were married at Grandma's house by Rev. John

BLAKELEY (Methodist of course). They were married late in the evening. After the wedding they had a supper with turkey, boiled ham and venison. There was a cake at each end of the table frosted in white and trimmed in fancy candy. In the center of the table was a mound of "snowballs" (cakes baked in china cups and frosted white). They had boiled custard and ambrosia (her wedding dress and things for the supper came from Pine Bluff). There was "pidkin" (a popular tray made by her father) full of oranges and nuts (fieberts and chestnuts). Mamma was married in a gray dress. All of the BASSETT-HILLIARD-WOODWARD and HARRIS families, as

well as friends, were present. Sue SHIELDS and Sallie WINNINGHAM fixed up the house. After the wedding party Mamma and Papa drove home in Grandma's top buggy behind "old Dolly". They had no children for several years, which gave them lots of time to be together.

They used to net birds together. A bird net was made of hand spun cords. The net had long wings on each side of a sort of tunnel. Birds (quail) were driven into this tunnel. Papa hunted deer, squirrels,

turkeys, etc. He used a rifle that was loaded with lead bullets (he molded) powder, shot and caps. The cap box is silver. On the gun stock is a deer head with antlers in silver. There is an inscription--a gift to Uncle Isaac WOODWARD. At his death it went to Uncle Isaac HILLIARD.

He lived at Papa's house so Papa used the gun and got it when Uncle Ike HILLIARD died. We have the gun, stock and barrel. He called his dogs with Uncle William's silver-mounted horn. This we still have. It came from Grandpa WOODWARD's all the way from South Carolina.

Mamma had a loom on which she spun and wove cotton and woolen cloth, as well as "coverlets" (bedspreads). She carded and spun woolen thread from which she knitted caps, mittens, socks and stockings.

Papa planted an Arboryitaw tree in the fall before they married.

It is a large tree now, still bright, healthy, and in perfect form. He planted one of the best orchards in the community. Today there are still two nice apple trees that bore well this past year. It is still called "the old HILLIARD cheese apple" (deep yellow) and is found throughout the community in the farm orchards. It is a seedling tree.

Armistead Dandridge HILLIARD, we suppose was born at Winnsboro.

His father or mother are not known. He had three brothers: Bart, Marion, and Edwin.

The above Bart and Marion were merchants. Each was wealthy--had more than Armistead Dandridge.

The HILLIARDs scattered. Grandpa HILLIARD died four years after Mamma and Papa married, at Bowersville, GA {Here again someone has marked through Bowersville and wrote in Brownsville. I can find no record of Brownsville, but many HILLIARDs in Bowersville, so believe this to be correct} visiting some HILLIARDs, between 75 and 80 years of age. He was in and out of Drew County from time to time. He went to Grandma HARRIS' house many times. He wore a derby, fancy vest, a soft tie, went about twirling a gold-headed cane. He had large ears, was short, stocky, handsome, always happy, had a brilliant mind--an outstanding character in a pioneer country--blue eyes, fair, dark hair, Holland Dutch by way of England, a dreamer, idealist, impractical, bright lights, refused to move a muscle--even if Rome was burning.

A WOODWARD is Scotch. A WOODWARD is tall, very large, very dark

(Uncle Isaac would have passed for a mulatto), violet blue eyes, wonderful voices, tender-hearted, lived in the past, worshipped their children, timid, loved to hunt, loved nature, old things, long on grief, meloncholy, strong, powerful, shrewd, snowy white hair.

There is not one physical taint on either side--no insanity, epilepsy, T.B., cancer, deformity of any kind--blindness in late years in WOODWARDS, deafness in HILLIARDS. Aunt Rebecca was hard of hearing.

Sarah BASSETT HARRIS, August 26, 1828.

James Thomas HARRIS, November 15, 1825. Had seven children:

Amaris Anamarica (Aunt Annie), Daniel Clower (Uncle Dan), James Thomas (Uncle Jim, bachelor), Mary Elizabeth (died in infancy), William Blakley (Uncle Blake, Pine Bluff), Arminta Rebecca (Mamma), and John Jacob (Uncle John).

Mamma's grandmother Jane HARRIS came to Tallapoosa, Alabama, as a widow with two sons, James Thomas HARRIS and Joseph HARRIS.

Mamma's mother, Sarah BASSETT, married James Thomas HARRIS, at Tallapoosa, AL.

Uncle Dan HARRIS and Aunt Annie McKEOWN were born there before the family moved to Arkansas. Grandma Jane HARRIS came with Grandpa HARRIS to Arkansas.

Mamma's grandfather and grandmother BASSETT, James Kilby BASSETT and Rebecca CLOWER BASSETT were both born and married at Tallapoosa, AL.

To this union was born seven girls and two boys: Armanthy, Mariam, Sarah (HARRIS), Rebecca (Aunt Della's mother), Nancy, Amarite, Mozelle (cousin Will COKER's mother), Johnathan, James Kilby. All of these moved to Drew County and each lived to be old--Grandma HARRIS 79.

Note Anglo-Saxon names, their manners, and language were characteristic Anglo-Saxon.

The BASSETT and CLOWER and HARRIS families came to Arkansas by wagon train after the Indian Wars (Cherokee ?) in AL. They first

stopped at the camp ground. The CLOWER family settle there and the BASSETT family and HARRIS' went on to Rock Springs.

Grandpa BASSETT bought the place that Uncle Jim and Aunt Ann CLEGG BASSETT lived and died on. Grandpa and Grandma BASSETT lived there until their death, Uncle Jim taking over the place--gin, store and acreage.

Grandma HARRIS was a tall, large but not fat, woman. She had blue eyes, red hair. Most of the BASSETT family had red hair, but no freckles. She was deeply religious, a prominent member of the Methodist Church at the camp ground, where her membership, as well as most of her family, remained until her death. She was surrounded with plenty, fine stock, stallion, buggy horses, riding horses, etc. Fine Jersey cows, berkshire hogs, grey brama chickens, turkeys, fifty bee gums, sheep, a large orchard, fine apple orchard, plum thickets, as well as other fruit.

Grandpa HARRIS naturalized l'shallots (onions) in his apple orchard where they grew until after I was large enough to remember gathering them for Grandma to put in some guinea dressing. Grandma HARRIS was a famous cook. That's where Ollie and Mamma got their talent. Her home was in the midst of great all hardwood forest. Her grandchildren are today still using her method of curing hams and bacon and making sausage. Her smoke house was always full of hams, bacon, sausage, lard, barrels of ribbon cane syrup (sarghum was a disgrace), large stone jars full of apple, peach, crab apple preserves and honey in the comb. She tied the tops of the jars with brown paper. She bought green coffee, parched it herself and ground it in a mill fastened to the wall. She had a good garden, growing the first "love apples" in her community, and yard full of flowers. She was long on erbs, sage, mint, catnip, basil (I can smell it yet), yellow dock and calamis root (this grew in the branch below the house) slippery elm, black bow, also mullen and smart weed.

These erbs were used mostly for medicine, and almost entirely by the natives of the community for what ailed them. She, herself, was long on doctors and their saddle-bag pills. Her home was mecca for people throughout that section.

She was a great counciler. She gave advice freely, but she also gave to all who came and went. No one ever came or went without her giving them something--black and white. This went on until her death.

She was besieged with people (she loved it); men, women, and especially children. They came to visit and to borrow off. Roads and trails led in every direction. This pageant of needy pioneer people slowly carried away with her good wishes practically all that she had.

Grandma HARRIS was the best natured woman in the world. She sat by the fireplace in an old fan-backed rocker, with a cushion of briar-stitched pieces in the bottom. Her bible, hymn book (no notes) and the almanac and Methodist literature lay on a spool table near by. On the mantle was large Seth Thomas clock that you wound by pulling down the weights, and a palm leafed fan that was bound in black velvet ribbon. She kept an open and shut fan in the top of her trunk to carry to church. She slept on a spool bed.

Between her house and Uncle William WOODWARD's was a famous pigeon roost, where Mamma and Papa remember seeing them by the thousands. In

her field is a fault in the earth's surface. It was behind this "bluff" that the people of the community hid their best stock when the Yankees came near. The ground is covered with rocks on Grandma's old place.

These are mostly iron and for that reason they could never get good water as in most parts of the country. Grandma and Grandpa HARRIS bought this place and moved there in Nov. 1854.

They are buried at the campground, as well as Uncle John and Uncle Jim and Grandma and Grandpa BASSETT. Grandma WOODWARD, Uncle Isaac WOODWARD, Uncle William WOODWARD, Uncle Isaac HILLIARD, Aunt Mary WOODWARD are buried at Rock Springs where their church membership was as well as Mamma's and Papa's.

* Peggy Calk I dig roots!! *

* pcalk01@mail.llion.org

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October 25, 1984

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TO: Fairfield County Museum
Sout Congress Street
Winnsboro, S.C. 29180

FROM: Robert R. Hill
631 S. Echo Drive
Brandon, Fla. 33511

ATTEN: GENEALOGIST:

I am writing to you in an effort to see if you can provide me with the following information. I am a descendent of Thomas Woodward (The Regulator) (1711-1779), father of William Woodward (Rev. & Revolutionary Soldier) both of Fairfield District...and I would like to know if you can furnish me with the names of two (2) daughters of Thomas Woodward. I have a list of 10 of the 12 known children (he had two marriages).

The two daughters that I need were: (1) married Philip Raiford, and (2) the other married James Andrews...this is all that I know of them. I sure would like to have their names IF you know it.

Also could you tell me the location of the burials of Thomas Woodward and his son Rev. William Woodward.?? My son and I want to make a trip up to Fairfield County and the museum over the Thanksgiving Holiday, and would appreciate your informing me of the days you are open or closed (beginning with Wednesday Nov 21st thru Saturday the 23rd). This information is needed so that we may make our plans to visit your area.

A self addressed-stamped envelope is enclosed for your use. Thank You.

Sincerely,

Robert R. Hill
Robert R. Hill

List 1

John R. Woodward, III
410 N. Palm Street
Jesup, Ga., 31545
June 14, 1993
1-912-427-3474

The Fairfield County Museum
South Congress Street
Winnsboro, South Carolina, 29180

1-803-635-9811

Gentlemen,

The Camden Archives and Museum has referred me to you in a letter dated June 10, 1993, and I am enclosing my answer to their letter in that you may have the information that I desire, namely:

1. Do you have old newspapers in Fairfield, S.C., there for these dates:

1. Obituary needed for Charles Woodward, who died Oct. 20, 1813, on his farm, the Polecat Tract, in Barnwell Co., S.C., and you may have an obituary for his death near Williston, S.C. near present day Montmorenci, S.C.
2. Obituary needed for Keziah Woodward, wife of Charles Woodward, who died on July 9, 1845, and is buried in the same cemetery, near Williston, S.C. in Barnwell County, S.C.
3. Obituary for Mrs. William Henry Woodward, Sr., who ^{quines} died on 2-23-1892 with given name of Sara Folk (WOODWARD), and for 8-8-1873, for his first wife who died that day named Cynthia Redd.
4. Aiken Co. was cut from Barnwell Co., S.C. in 1871 and the last record for Sara Folk and Cynthia Woodward may be recorded as to their obituaries in Aiken Co., S.C., but with so many relatives there should be an obituary for THE STATE NEWSPAPER

The People

The Barnwell People

I am attaching copy of a letter regarding the purpose of these obituaries that are needed and it is hoped that you have a microfilm of these old newspapers available and can send a copy of the obituaries to me at the above address.

Thank you for your help and cooperation in this, I remain,

enclosure: Cy. of Letter

Respectfully,
John R. Woodward III
John R. Woodward, III

no info

Ms. Barbara E. Rogers
Administrative Assistant
Camden Archives and Museum
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John A. Woodward, III
410 N. Palm Street
Jesup, Ga., 31545
1-912-427-3474
June 14, 1995

Dear Ms. Rogers,

Thank you for yours of June 10, 1995 and enclosures. It was Mr. Robert Hill who recommended to me that I research for record of Charles Woodward in Bershaw and Camden Counties, in South Carolina, after he had denied my ancestors as being of Thomas Woodward, the Regulator, and Thomas Woodward, who wrote the book, Reminiscences, which eliminates the ones of his ancestor relationship, unless it is the one on the FRANCES QUARTER CREEK, where 10 square yards were reserved by Charles Woodward in his deed of conveyance on record in Bershaw County, S.C., dated 1804, where no dower was involved so perhaps he was a single man, and his relatives buried in the Frances Quarter Creek, that no record is available of the survey and present location. Old surveyor records and old plats for 1804 would be required for location in Bershaw County.

Another who recommended me to the Quaker Cemetery there was Hansel Clark, of Waycross, Ga., who says his ancestors are buried there and he wanted to take me there several months ago but was very ill then.

You refer to the Quaker Genealogy as having referred to Keziah WOODWARD as having referred to Keziah WOODWARD as there a statement or writing to that effect that they were married about 7-21-1779, in Coquatum County, N.C., where she was dropped from the Wymons Creek Monthly Meeting of Quaker Women for marrying outside the church rules. That record exists except that it does not refer to the one she married outside the Quaker rules as being Charles Woodward, only that she was cut-off from the Quaker Church. If you have that record showing the name: CHARLES WOODWARD as the one she had married that would be the best information I have had in a long time and would solve my problem. Keziah Woodward died 7-9-1845 and Charles Woodward died 10-20-1817. The tombstones were removed by persons unknown and the graveyard of 55 by 55 ft. with 4 monuments-was-5 was planted in grapevines, then plowed up, and the tombstones stacked beside a fence, then the graveyard was plowed up and planted in cotton and the tombstones disappeared, leaving no trace of Charles and Keziah. If this is the same Keziah she would be of the Horris-Nixon Quaker Genealogy in North Carolina. (Richard Nixon's family records). 7-21-1779 was the date Keziah was excommunicated from the Quakers for marrying so that date is used as her marriage date, but, so far, there is nothing to show that she married Charles Woodward and there is no record that she is the same Keziah Woodward who died 7-21-1779. Any sort of official Quaker record mentioning Charles Woodward would be greatly appreciated and I look forward to hearing from you on that name: CHARLES WOODWARD.

Recently, I searched for place of burial of Col. Leon Von Zinken, a German Colonel in the War 1861-1865, from New Orleans, 15th and 20th Consolidated Regiments, who died at age 44 of heart attack while a member of Masonic Lodge No. 1, New Orleans, and who was evidently buried in the Masonic Cemetery above ground, in a vault (the water table is near the surface of ground). The Masons would not tell me, however, we were unable to locate his widow's grave, Elizabeth, and found that in New Orleans, the same burial vault is used over and over for succeeding family members. DO YOU SUPPOSE THAT R.W. Thomas Woodward, the Baptist Minister, was entombed with

his relative at the Baptist Church there as he died there and the marker was inside the church on the window dedication to him, as a memorial? If he was not buried there then he could possibly have been buried in the cemetery of 10 square yards reserved on the 50 acre tract of Charles Woodward, in 1864, for his relatives. Possibly, also, the times back then, when he died, were such that the "masonic lodge" would have taken retribution against his grave. Col. Henry Kent McKay, of the 4th Ga. Inf. Regiment of Governor Joe Brown in 1864, defended the Doctortown Trestle near Josup with the above mentioned Co. Leon Von Zinken, who was ordered to Doctortown by Gen. Beauregard, with 600 militia from Columbus Stockade, and his grave went without a marker, also, in Oakland Cemetery, until 1991 when I helped his grandson or granddaughter, as adopted, obtain and erect a monument to him. They must have feared reprisal against the grave of a deceased C.S.A. soldier. The S.C. Veterans in N.C., sent to us in Ga. \$10,000. to fight the change in the flag this last Ga. leg. session, and we won. People in N.C. had used sledge hammers and destroyed 24 tombstones to Confederate soldiers in N.C. Also, in or near Macon, Ga., someone destroyed the grave of Lt. James Woodward, C.S.A., and after it was located and new markers, etc., placed, that Capp of the S.C.V. obtained a computerization of all known Confederate soldiers and markers, units, ages, parents, etc., and is in process of now recording all Confederate Graves of Georgia soldiers, and when completed will expand to S.C., and Florida, to record all Confed. graves.

So, Rev. William Woodward could have been buried with a relative or separately or in an unknown grave for security purposes. I believe he died July 25, 1820, there near the Woodward Baptist Church. Regret there is no mention of an obituary either which proves above.

Please, if you can do so, send any Quaker Genealogy record for Charles Woodward, that would show his name in writing in any connection to Keziah Morris. That would solve and prove my case. I already have a large file on his Rev. Service in Virginia, etc., at Great Bridge, Va., about his dec. wife, daughter Lovey (Lovely) who wed Wm. Taylor, etc., and all that is needed is his name in Quaker Records that connects him with Keziah Morris where her Mother, Meriam and Cousin, Aaron, testified against her at the meeting to remove her from the Quaker Monthly Meeting of Quaker Women, ymons, in Casquotank Co., N.C.

You have been very helpful in this and I am enclosing my check as charged by you for your services.

Enc.: Check.

Respectfully,


John R. Woodward, III

September 29, 1985

Sheriff's Department
Winnsboro, S.C.

Sheriff's Department,

I am researching my family history, and I have learned that my 3rd great-grandfather, Richard Clark Woodward, was sheriff of Winnsboro sometime around 1850-60. Could you please tell me if there are any records that were kept from those times and if so, who could I write to to obtain these copies. I will, of course, pay any cost for the copies. Any help you can give me would be very much appreciated. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Peggy Calk

Peggy Calk
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Stoutland, Mo., 65567
(417) 286-3987

*sent chart from Woodward file
of John Woodward line.*

Link

September 29, 1985

Chamber of Commerce
Woodward, S.C.

Chamber of Commerce,

I am researching my family history, and I have learned that my 3rd great-grandfather, Richard Clark Woodward, was born in Winnsboro in the early 1800's, and later became sheriff of Winnsboro. He also was an inn-keeper when the civil war started. The woodwards were supposed to have been quite prominent at that time and since Woodward is only about 10 miles north of Winnsboro, I was wondering if the town was named for them. Is there a written town history for Woodward, and if so, how could I obtain a copy? I will, of course, pay for the copies. Any information you can give me will be very much appreciated. Thank you.

Sincerely,

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*Sent info on name of Woodward
Richard - w sep & chart
on " from file
Oct. 6, 1985*

WILLIAM WOODWARD
SOUTHWOOD DR. R4
GREENVILLE, S.C.
29605

August 8, 1977

Fairfield County Historical Society
Winnsboro, S.C.

Dear Sirs:

Recently we were driving home from a trip along highway 34 between Ridgeway and Winnsboro. We spotted a small graveyard filled with the graves of a number of Woodwards: Thomas, John, Harriet, William, Mary and 5 Woodward children.

We wondered if you have any information regarding these Woodwards. We thought you especially might on Thomas - to whom you erected a monument.

We would appreciate any information you have - or any suggestions as to where we could gain information.

We would like to know if there is any connection with my husband's Woodward family.

Thank you for any help and information you can give me.

Thank you again

Jess Woodward

Listed

1 April 1988

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

Dear Ms. Arnette,

I wrote in February to get a copy of the will of George WOODWARD, who died in Fairfield Co, SC in 1814. I enclosed a check for \$3.00 (check #707). I have not received a copy of the will to date. In the same letter dated 29 February 1988, I requested a copy of the will of Richard GLADNEY who died in Fairfield Co, SC on 8 May 1843 and sent a check for \$3.00 (check #708). I received a copy of a will of a Richard GLADNEY whose will was proved 16 April 1831. This is the wrong Richard GLADNEY. However, I will keep this will as I believe it is probably a close relation to my Richard GLADNEY. I am enclosing another check for \$3.00 for a copy of the will of Richard GLADNEY found in Vol. 3, 1840-1857, Section 19, page 185. I'm sorry I do not know what Vol. or Section the will for George WOODWARD is located, but I do know that other researchers have a copy of this will from Fairfield Co, SC. Thank you very much for your patience.

Sincerely,

Peggy Calk

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1814 Geo Woodward - Wth Jth Woodward 19 Oct. 1814
Exec^r & Rich^d Exec. of Rich^d Woodward 19 Dec 1804 apt. 34 File 551
4
One ~~Wth Jth~~ Wm & John Adm. 19 Oct 1814
Sale - Elizabeth Wood. 305.75 1/4
Rich^d Wood - 1.00
Wm " 26.37 1/2
Jes. " 6.00
1400)

Witness to ^{estate} Bond - Wm, John, Randall + Rich^d Woodward

Notary due dec'd - William Ralt
William Woodward, Sen^r & Sen^r James Watts
Athaniel Smith
Randall Woodward

Distributees:

Nath ^l Woodward	25.78	?	?
Isaac Woodward	25.78	-	-
(Margaret?) Woodward	25.78	-	-
Jennet	"	25.78	-
Betsy	"	25.78	-
Nancy	"	25.78	-
George	"	25.78	-

audited & passed the 16th day of Aug 1816

20 Jan 1988

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

Dear Ms. Arnette,

Thank you so much for your extra time & effort gathering information on John Woodward's wills. The copy you sent was the one I was requesting, however, it didn't answer the question I was after. I have received from you in the past, a pedigree chart on the Woodward compiled by Mr. M.D. Park. The Richard C. Woodward, son of William & Levica Smith Woodward is my 3rd great grandfather. He married Rebecca Woodward, and according to a paper written by a long since deceased cousin, Rebecca and Richard were 1st cousins, meaning that one of Richard Clark's uncles was Rebecca's father. Which one is what I'm trying to find out. I guess my next request will be for the will of George Woodward who died there in 1814. I am enclosing a family group sheet on Richard Clark & Rebecca Woodward.

Now about my Halls...they did come from SC but from what little I know of them, they were in Edgefield Co. The only "proof" I have of this is census. I haven't found any wills, tax or land records as yet. They show up in AR very early. My 3rd great grandfather, Samuel P. Hall b.ca. 1784, I believe is the Samuel Hall in 1810 Edgefield, 1820 White Co, TN, 1830 Hardeman Co, TN, then 1850 is in Montgomery Co, AR with son Samuel C. Hall. This is a very confusing line for me since Hall is a very common name and a couple of the children married Halls & one daughter apparently married a Sam Hall. I am enclosing a family group sheet of Samuel P. Hall, and if you can shed any light on this family I would be eternally grateful!

Are you a Genealogical and/or Historical Society with memberships?

Sincerely,

Peggy

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Prepared by: Peggy Loraine HALL CALK, Rt.1 Box 13, Stoutland,MO, (417) 286-3987.

HUSBAND: HALL, † Samuel P (RN=32)

Born ca 1784 Place SC (or Ireland)
Marr ca 1805 ? Place Edgefield Co, SC ?
Died bet 1850-60 cens Place Montgomery Co, AR ?
Bur. Place AR ?

HUSBAND'S

FATHER: __?__ HALL (No RN)

HUSBAND'S

OTHER WIVES:

HUSBAND'S

MOTHER:

WIFE: HAMILTON, † __?__ (RN=763)

Born Place
Died Place
Bur. Place

WIFE'S

FATHER: † __?__ HAMILTON (No RN)

WIFE'S

OTHER HUSBANDS:

WIFE'S

MOTHER:

M/F	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED
1 M	HALL, John (RN=770)		AR ?		
2 M	HALL, James "Jim" (RN=771)			KING, Nancy M (RN=767)	
3 F	HALL, Polly (RN=774)			Sam HALL (No RN)	ca. Aug 1867
4 M	HALL, Alexander "Ellic" C (RN=764)	ca. 1806	SC	McKINLEY, Isabelle (RN=765)	ca 1831 after 1860
5 M	HALL, † Samuel C (RN=24)	1808	SC	____, † Mary (RN=25)	
6 F	HALL, Susan (RN=772)	bet. 1809-24 ?	AR ?	TWEEDLE, __?__ (RN=773)	30 Aug 1862
7 M	HALL, Abner (RN=768)	ca 1824	TN	HALL, Elizabeth Ann (RN=769)	

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

H-1-1850 Montgomery Co, AR cens, p. 391B/392
H-2-"The Record" Garland Co. History
H-3-1840 Hardeman Co, TN-p. 377
H-4-1830 Hardeman Co, TX cens. pg. 377
H-5-1820 White Co, TN cens. pg. 357
W-1-Scotch Irish English descent
W-2-"The Record" Garland Co. History
1-2-Res. Bell Co, TX
4-2-1860 Mt. Ida, Montgomery, AR cens.
4-3-1840 Hot Springs Co, AR cens, p. 157
4-4-Cem. rec.
5-1-1850 Montgomery Co, AR cens, p. 391B/392
5-2-1860 Montgomery Co, cens, p. 52
5-3-JP-24 Feb 1851
5-4-"The Record" Garland Co History
5-5-1840 Hardeman Co, TN cens, p. 377
7-3-Res. Pike Co, AR
7-4-Must be 2nd mar.

OTHER MARRIAGES

4-WHITE, Nancy (RN=766)
4-KING, Nancy M (RN=767)

Prepared by: Peggy Loraine HALL CALK, Rt.1 Box 13, Stoutland,MO, (417) 286-3987.

HUSBAND: WOODWARD, † Richard Clark (RN=215)

Born 1805 Place Fairfield Co,SC
 Marr ca Nov 1827 (age 23) Place Winnsboro,Fairfield, SC
 Died 1870 Place Rocky Mount,Bossier,LA
 Bur. Place Rocky Mount,Bossier,LA

HUSBAND'S

FATHER: WOODWARD, † William (RN=219)

HUSBAND'S

OTHER WIVES:

HUSBAND'S

MOTHER: SMITH, † Levica (RN=220)

WIFE: WOODWARD, † Rebecca (RN=216)

Born 17 Jun 1803 Place Fairfield Co, SC
 Died 02 May 1875 Place Rock Springs, Drew, AR
 Bur. Place Rock Springs Methodist Cem-Rock Springs,Drew,AR

WIFE'S

FATHER: ___?___ WOODWARD (No RN)

WIFE'S

OTHER HUSBANDS:

WIFE'S

MOTHER:

M/F	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED
1 M	WOODWARD, William Clark (RN=217)	07 Oct 1828	Winnsboro,Fairfield,SC	ca. Jul 1871	14 Nov 1896
2 F	WOODWARD, † Suvilla Pearson (RN=180)	ca 1834	Winnsboro, Fairfield,SC	Mrs.Mary "Mollie" REAP (No RN) ca 1855	Sep 1867
3 M	WOODWARD, Isaac Means (RN=218)	1837	Fairfield Co, SC	HILLIARD, † Armistead Dandridge Jr (RN=179)	
4	dau. (No RN)			HOPKINS, Mary A (RN=2643)	
5	dau.b.1825-30 (No RN)				

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

- H-1-Inn Keeper/Sheriff of Winnsboro
- H-2-1860 Fairfield,SC census
- H-3-1850 Fairfield,SC cen.
- H-4-1830 Fairfield,SC cen=male b.1800-10,male b.1815-20=bros?
- W-4-Cem.SE of Rock Spring Church,Co.Rd.97
- 1-2-1880 Drew Co,AR census,pg.470-B
- 1-3-Obituary
- 2-1-Taught piano bef. & aft. mar.
- 3-1-Minnie born while Isaac was with 1st LA Brigade

Richard - 51-235

27 April 1988

Listed

Sarah W. Arnette
c/o Fairfield County Museum
Winnsboro, S.C. 29180

Dear Ms. Arnette,

Thank you so very much for all your help on my WOODWARDS. I am still not able to make the connection I was hoping to. I am beginning to wonder if the Richard C. WOODWARD, son of William and Levica SMITH WOODWARD, is indeed mine. My Richard Clark WOODWARD was Sheriff of Winnsboro from 1848-1852 and 1856-1860. He supposedly married his 1st cousin Rebecca WOODWARD who was born 17 June 1803, probably about 1827 since their first son I find information on, William Clark WOODWARD, was born 7 Oct 1828. Richard Clark WOODWARD also owned and/or managed an Inn in Winnsboro. Their second child I find, born about 1832, is Suvilla Pearson WOODWARD, who married Armistead Dandridge HILLIARD in Winnsboro while her father, Richard Clark WOODWARD was Sheriff. Suvilla's 1st child was born Sep 1856. Do you know of anyway I could get information on Richard Clark WOODWARD as Sheriff? I have tried writing the Sheriff's department and the Court House, but can't seem to get any information from them other than to say he was the Sheriff during the above mentioned dates. Richard Clark WOODWARD and Rebecca WOODWARD had a 3rd child born about 1837, Isaac Means WOODWARD, who was also supposed to have been Sheriff (of Winnsboro ? When ?). During the Civil War, this family of WOODWARDS and HILLIARDS all moved to Louisiana where in 1870, Richard Clark WOODWARD died at Rocky Mount, Bozzier Par., LA and the rest of the family moved on to Rock Springs, Drew Co, AR where Rebecca WOODWARD died 2 May 1875. Thank you again for all your help and if you can find anything on Sheriff Richard C. WOODWARD I would sure appreciate it.

Sincerely,

Peggy

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No proof of this, only fam. say so.

- 1804 Richard Woodward R & Woodward 33-530
- 1814 Dec Woodward - W & J Woodward 34-552
- 1823 Wm Woodward - C. Bell 36-586
- 1831 Nancy Geo - C. Bell 69-1055
- 1832 Mary - L. Woodward 69-1058