

M.025 GENEALOGICAL DATA RELATING TO THE GLENN FAMILY &
WHOSE DAUGHTER MARRIED MOSES BERRY HILL, A SON OF
MOSES HILL & SAVILLA RODEN.

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Nathan Glenn was the son of James Glenn of Hanover County Virginia. Nathan was born ca. 1735 in Hanover County Virginia and died in Union County S.C. in 1805. He moved from Hanover County to Cumberland County Virginia, where he married Lucy Coleman on 24 May 1756. Lucy was the daughter of Daniel Coleman II and his wife Patience Elliott of Cumberland County (formerly Goochland County).

Nathan was willed 350 acres of land in Cumberland County Virginia by his father James, part of the 1000 acre tract that James purchased in 1739. In 1771 Nathan bought an additional 200 acres on Great Guinea Creek in Cumberland County from William Basham of Bedford County Virginia. One of the adjoining landowners was a brother, James Glenn, who also moved to Chester County S.C. The deed was witnessed by Matt Sims, Nathan's brother in law.

Nathan Glenn, Daniel Coleman and George Wright, all kinsmen, were serving as vestrymen of LITTLETON PARISH in Cumberland County Virginia in 1772. (NOTE BY R. HILL....Moses Hill named a son Littleton Hill and naturally there is some Speculation on my part as to this being the source of that name).

In 1777 Nathan conveyed by deed of gift 200 acres on Great Guinea Creek to his son in law Byrd Bowker, the same being the land where Bowker "now lives," and again showing brother James Glenn as an adjacent land owner. Both Nathan & James Glenn served in the Revolution in Virginia; they were lieutenants in the Cumberland County Militia.

In 1783 Nathan's brother in law, David Hopkins of Chester County S.C., signed a bond for 1000 pounds sterling "unto Nathan Glen of Virginia, Cumberland County" for a 250 acres tract and a grant of 1000 acres "when he received it...lying above and below the Fishdam Ford on Broad River" in what is now Union County S.C.

In 1787 Nathan Glenn (now of) Union County S.C. bought 2 additional tracts of land, so Nathan and his family moved to S.C. sometime between 1783 and 1787, probably in 1784 or 1785.

He received 995 acre grant in 1793 from S.C. and is shown on the 1790 Census of Union County with five males and two females in his household and 28 slaves. His estate was entered into probate on 25 July 1805 in Union County S.C.

His children were:

Bernard Glenn (1757-1831) never married..served in the Revolution (in Va.) and never put in a claim for bounty land warrants or back pay for that service. After his death in 1831, his heirs, one sister and 18 nieces and nephews, filed claim, and it was through the names of those heirs that descendents of Nathan Glenn were able to definitely prove the names of Nathan's children and grandchildren.

Bernard Glenn moved to Union County S.C. lived on the Enoree River and is buried in a cemetery on the tract of land where he lived. He was a Justice of Peace, a member of the Union Library Society, a deputy surveyor, and he took an active interest in political activities. He served in the S.C. House of Representatives from 1806-1816 and records show him as being called CAPTAIN BERNARD GLENN.

Orano Glenn born ca. 1758, died after 1794, m. Major Bird Bowker in Cumberland Co. Va., moved to Union County S.C. They had 7 children, several of whom moved to Gadsden Co. Fla.

Patience Glenn, B.ca 1759, D. 1823, M. 1st her cousin Newton Hopkins of Chester County S.C., the son of David and Mary (Glenn) Hopkins. They had one daughter Mary T. N. Hopkins (1787-1849) who married Reuben Simms (1784-1840) and lived in Union County. Both are buried in Fishdam Cemetery. After the death of Newton Hopkins in the late 1700's his widow patience married a second time to Colonel Benjamin Herndon (1749-1819) of Newberry County and had 3 more children, Lucy, John Newton and a child who died as an infant. Patience was the second wife of Colonel Herndon.

William Coleman Glenn (1761-1827) M. Elizabeth Wright (died 1854) on July 13th 1788 in Cumberland County Va. She was the daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth (McGeehee) Wright of Virginia. William Coleman and Elizabeth (Wright) Glenn moved to Union County and established their home on Tyger River, between Fishdam (Carlisle) and the Newberry County line near Whitmore. They had nine children. Both William C. and Elizabeth Glenn died in Union County and William C. is buried in the Glenn Cemetery near Carlisle and Elizabeth is probably buried there also, but her grave is unmarked.

Sytha Glenn (1762-1844) was the fifth child of Nathan and Lucy (Coleman) Glenn, married in 1782 Joseph Coleman. They moved from Cumberland County Va. to Union County S.C. around 1785 where Joseph died around 1806. They had 12 children. Sytha (Glenn) Coleman Married a second time to John Bowles, a revolutionary soldier who is also buried in the Fishdam Cemetery. There were no children by the second marriage.

Littleton Spilsby Glenn (1763-1830) was the sixth child of Nathan and Lucy (Coleman) Glenn, Married his cousin Sarah

Bowles Glenn, the daughter of James and Elizabeth (Bowles) Glenn of Chester County S.C. Spilsby and Sarah Glenn lived on Broad River at Fishdam and Spilsby is buried in Fishdam Cemetery. Census records indicates that his father Nathan lived with him during Nathan's latter years. Spilsby owned many acres of land around Fishdam and he and his partner James Thomas, operated a ferry at Fishdam for many years. In 1791 the Union County court "ordered that Spilsby Glenn be the overseer of the road from Fishdam Ford from Broad River to Ninety-Six Road that leads to Hamilton's Ford on the Tyger River to Cain Creek and that he keep the same in good repair." It was Spilsby and his father Nathan that gave the land for the Fishdam Meeting House, one of the first Methodist Churches in the area.

In 1843, when his sons James B. and John F. Glenn sold the land to A. V. Jeter, they accepted "two acres around the Fishdam Meeting House and Burying ground." By the time that Spilsby and Sarah Glenn married, all of the Glenns were attending the Methodist Church since there were no Episcopal Churches in the South Carolina "back country," and they were all staunch supporters of Methodism- there were several Methodist ministers in the family.

Spilsby wife Sarah died during the decade ending in 1810 since she is not shown on the 1810 census. On October 24th, 1830 when he was 67 years old Spilsby was stricken while attending church at Fishdam Meeting House and died before they could get him home.

Spilsby and Sarah had 3 children John Faut Glenn (1803-1862) M. his cousin Jane S. C. Glenn and moved to Mississippi in 1843; James Blanton Glenn who married first Eliza Lyles and second her sister Frances Lyles, the daughters of Ephraim and Frances Foote Lyles; and Mary Bowles Glenn (1797-1864) who married Moses Berry Hill (1795-1824), the son of Moses and Savilla (Roden) Hill of Fairfield county S.C.

After Moses B. Hill's early death, his widow married a second time to John Johns. There were 4 children by the first marriage to Moses B. Hill. They were James Leslie Stewart Hill, Mary Glenn Hill, Sarah Savilla Hill and Moses Hill, all of whom moved to Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas.

Daniel Glenn was the seventh child of Nathan and Lucy (Coleman) Glenn. He was born in 1764 and died in 1821 in Union County. He is buried in the Glenn cemetery near Carlisle. He married Elizabeth Stokes, the daughter of Colonel Stokes of Chester County (one source states his wife was Jency Plyler). He had 2 known children, Lucy C. Glenn who married Dr. James Meacham; and Bernard Glenn (1795-1824) who married his cousin Mary Hopkins the daughter of George W. and Martha Hopkins. His widow (Mary) married a second time to Samuel McAliley of Chester County S.C. Bernard Glenn and Mary

had 3 children: Daniel Wade Hopkins Glenn, David George W.H. Glenn and Mary T. W. Glenn.

Alexander Glenn (1765-1826) eighth and youngest child of Nathan and Lucy (Coleman) Glenn married Anna Sims, and lived first in Union County where he was a business partner with his brother Bernard (Union County records called them merchants). In 1825 Alexander sold 450 acres near the Fishdam on the Broad River to his brother Spilsby, land described as "given to me by my father." He seems to have moved to Laurens County S.C. about that time where his will was probated on 5th June 1826. His daughter Nancy was his sole heir and in case of her death to "either of here children."

Alexander and his wife Anna are buried in a family cemetery 5 miles south of Clinton S.C. Their daughter Nancy was born in 1806, married Dr. Hezekiah Rice who was the son of Hezekiah and Mary Saunders Rice, who were born in Virginia and died in Union County.

In 1808 in Laurens County S.C. Reuben Glenn named Alexander Glenn as the sole executor of his will in which he willed his entire estate to his wife Elizabeth, who probably was the daughter of Bird and Orano (Glenn) Bowker of Union County. Reuben may have been the son of Alexander Glenn.

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