

R.060 INFORMATION ON THE DURHAM FAMILY OF S.C.

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CAPTAIN CHARNEL DURHAM FAMILY 1/.

The first of the Durhams to arrive in American came in the ship "Confidence," arriving at Old Point (Comfort) or Jamestown, Virginia in 1721. Some of them settled in Folkstone (sic) County, Virginia but it is not known if Charnel Durham descends from these immigrants.

Captain Charnel Durham 1/ was born in Virginia on (Tuesday) *** the 2nd of July 1754. He married before the Revolutionary War broke out, perhaps in Virginia, to Nancy Eckles and they came to Craven County, South Carolina (today's Fairfield County) and settled in the vicinity of Dutchman's Creek. He fought in the American Revolution. Charnel Durham 1/ died at Winnsboro, Fairfield County, S.C. on (Wednesday)*** the 13th of April 1836 at the age of 81 years, 9 months and 11 days.

*** reference to Perpetual Calendar.

His wife, Nancy Eckles, was born on (Friday)*** the 25th of June 1756 in Virginia and died on (Monday)*** the 1st of June 1840 at the age of 83 years, 11 months and 5 days. She is said to have been a near relative of General Winfield Scott.

The following taken from "Edington's History":

During the Revolution, Charnel Durham 1/ was taken prisoner by a body of British and Tories. His rifle was taken from him by a Tory, whom he knew. Captain Durham told him to take good care of it, as it was his favorite gun. The Tory asked him if ever expected to be allowed to carry a gun again. "Yes." replied Captain Durham, "when you will not be allowed to carry even a riding switch." They then hurried him off to their camp.

Mrs. Durham, learning of her husband's capture and whereabouts, mounted her horse and taking her year old baby in her arms, set out to visit him. The distance was ten miles. When she reached the camp, a ring was made around Captain Durham. His wife was not allowed to enter it, and he was forbidden to go out of it at the peril of his life. His

little child was brought in to him. Taking it upon his knee, he fondled and played with it a while, then rose up and carried it out to its mother, in spite of their threats, telling her to go home and never to come to visit him again while he was a prisoner. Her horse was taken from her, and she had to make the journey home afoot, carrying her child. Subsequently, Captain Durham was carried to Charleston, where, after remaining a prisoner for thirteen months, he and others were placed aboard a vessel to be transported to Halifax. This vessel was lying at anchor a few miles from Charleston, and it was intended to make sail the following morning.

Sometime during the night, Captain Durham heard something striking against the side of the vessel, which upon examination, he found to be a small boat. Quietly awaking two of his fellow prisoners, to whom he made known of his discovery, they determined to effect their escape. Noiselessly and without being seen, they clambered down the side of the vessel and into the little boat. Quickly seizing the oars, they gently plied them until they felt themselves beyond the reach of alarm, then with strong arms, made stronger by the hope of liberty, they pulled for the shore. They reached shore before dawn and, upon landing, found themselves in a marsh. Here they held a consultation and decided to separate. What became of his comrades, the writer is unable to say, not even knowing their names, though one is thought to have been a Mr. Heyward. Years later, it was learned that one was named Hightower and they made an agreement that they would name one of their descendants for each other, so they would know they got away safely.

Years later, they heard of Durham Hightower in Georgia. Captain Durham, not having any more children, had his grandson named Charnel Hightower Durham.

I may not be out of place to add just here that after the close of the war, Captain Durham recovered his rifle, and went to kill the Tory who had dispossessed him of it at the time of his capture. The Tory saw him coming, jumped into his bed and feigned sickness. Captain Durham walked into his bedroom, showed him his rifle, asked him if he knew it, and then told him the purpose of his visit was to kill him. The Tory begged for his life. His little children, too, entreated Captain Durham to spare their father, telling him that their mother had died the day before. Captain Durham possessed a heart too tender to be unmoved by the tears and prayers of innocent childhood and spared their father, though he had just cause of vengeance, for this Tory belonged to a band who, during the war, had robbed and otherwise maltreated his wife.

A legend quaint & curious legend is told of how John Ford won the everlasting regard of his father-in-law, Captain Durham. For some reason, Captain Durham 1/ and his wife, refused to sanction the marriage of their daughter and a coolness existed for years after she left her father's roof to be the wife of the man of her choice. Time proved that Lucretia Durham 2/ was a better judge on this occasion than her father.

Many years after the Revolutionary War, the patriots gave a barbecue. Into their midst and uninvited came the young son of a hated Tory. Captain Durham, then an old man challenged his rights to be present. The young Troy replied in the most insulting language and it soon became apparent that a desperate combat was about to take place. Just then, John Ford, well matching the Tory in courage and strength, ran up. He suddenly interposed himself between his father-in-law and the Tory, striking the latter full in the face. The fight between them has been represented as terrible. They dealt each other blow after blow. At last they grappled, each trying to hurl the other down the deep rocky hillside, on which they fought. At last, John Ford, fearing his strength was ebbing as the two were locked in each other's arms, were swaying to and fro, suddenly dug his teeth into the cheek of his adversary and tore from it, a bleeding morsel of flesh. The agonized Tory dropped his antagonist- at least he tried to do so, John Ford conquered, not only the Tory, but his father-in-law.

Captain Durham was once taken as a prisoner by the British and was taken to Charleston, where he was held for thirteen months.

Captain Durham once fought a Tory on the banks of a river, the Tory sprang into the water. Captain Durham followed him. They stabbed at each other with their knives, a trail of blood followed them. The Tory was never seen again. Captain Durham walked the face of the globe for many years afterwards. Once, his Commander, wishing to send a dispatch to another American officer, called for volunteers. Of the five who offered themselves, Captain Durham was chosen. He had to pass through British lines. The undertaking was perilous. Just before he reached the British outposts, a sudden heavy rain descending probably saved his life. The acting picket at the time was a British officer. Seeing the rain coming up, he ran into a house nearby to get his coat. As he did so, Captain Durham dashed by. When the officer returned, the horses's tracks were not filled and were plainly visible.

After the war, at a dinner in Charleston, the officer who had been detained there for some cause, related this story and ended by saying "Before leaving America, I wish I could meet that man." Captain Durham arose and said "I am the man," He

and the officer took each others hand as if no bloody strife had ever been between them.

August 10, 1901 Signed by (Miss) Marion M. Durham

John Woodward Durham 3/ & Margaret Daniel Turner had the following children:

1. Lucretia Durham 2/, born 1778, married John Ford.
2. John Durham 2/, born 1782, married ca. 1806 to Cynthia Woodward, dau. of John Woodward & Esther McDonald & granddaughter of Thomas Woodward, the Regulator. John Durham 2/ died in 1808. He was the father of John Woodward Durham Sr. 3/.
3. Robert Winfield Durham 2/, born 10th of September 1784. He married Mary Ross of Fairfield County.

The following are tombstones in the Charnel Durham Graveyard:

Tombstone Number One:

"In Memory of Captain Charnel Durham, an officer and soldier of the American Revolution, Born 2nd July 1754, Died 13th April 1836, Aged 81 years, 9 months, 11 days."

Tombstone Number 2:

"In Memory of Mrs. Nancy Durham, wife of Captain Charnel Durham, Born 25 June 1756, Died 1 June 1840, Aged 83 years, 11 months, 5 days."

Note: Either this was copied wrong OR the gravestone is incorrect.

Tombstone Number 3:

"In Memory of Robert W. Durham, born 10th September 1784, died 13 February 1852, Aged 67 years, 5 months, 8 days."

(He was son of Charnel Durham)

Tombstone Number 4:

"In Memory of Joel R. Durham, Born 23 February 1823, Died 8 October 1855"

"Gone thee well, though woe is blending with the tones of earthly love, triumph high and joy unending with thee in the realms above."

(Grandson of Charnel Durham and son of Robert Winfield Durham & wife Mary Ross).

The above 4 markers were copied by William S. Durham III on 8th February 1987.

Charnel Durham and his wife are interred in the old family burial ground below Winnsboro, near Ridgeway. The property is now in the possession of a Mr. Bulow. At the time of disposing their property, the family reserved the right to their graveyard. It is a stones throw of the "big spring" that is the head waters of Big Dutchman's Creek.

The graves are enclosed by a stone wall. On the outside of the wall, a deep ditch was dug, rather circular in form. The bottom and sides are well matted with myrtle, giving to it the beautiful appearance of a hug green trough. A mantle of myrtle lies tenderly on the graves, as though to adorn homes of the dead, who sleep beneath.

The wall was built and the ditch dug about sixty years ago, and not a stone is displaced and no gully or wash from the trench- kept intact by the myrtle, which is like the ivy that creepeth over the ruins, creeping where no life is seen.

It is a beautiful spot semi-circled by a fringe of original forest. It was, in olden time, a part of the garden where so many of the oldest inhabitants were accustomed to bury their dead. On the hill, rising above the burial ground, is the site where the old Durham house stood.

Directions to the site of Charnel Durham House and Graveyard, in Fairfield County, S.C.

Go to Ridgeway, S.C., and find the road that goes to Palmer's house. Just past Palmer's house, the road is not paved. Follow the dirt road about a mile past Palmer's (house) to the bridge over Dutchman's Creek.

Start at the bridge and follow Dutchman's Creek in a Southwesterly direction (About 240 Degrees). You are looking for a place where a small creek intersects Dutchman's Creek. The intersection is on the left side of Dutchman's Creek. It is about a 15 minute hike from the bridge to the intersection. On the way, you will pass several small intersections, the most notable being a place where the main creek splits left for about 50 yards and reconverges to form a small island.

Just before you get to the intersection, you are looking for, there are many large grey rocks in the creek and a big double tree, on the left side with one trunk hanging out over the creek. At the intersection is a large sycamore tree or other type hardwood with a slash and "X" on it. Past the intersection, there is another big rock out cropping in the creek.

Turn due South at the intersection and follow the intersecting creek. If the creek wanders, or is dry, keep going due South. It is about a 5 minute hike from the intersection to the home site and graveyard. The gully line of the creek you are following, gets very wide and deep as you approach the home site. Stay on the East side of it. The graveyard and home site is about 100 yards East from the creek gully.

The graveyard is downhill from the home site. The graveyard is inside a mounded wall, with a ditch dug around it. There are four gravestones in the graveyard. When you are looking for it, scan the terrain for a bank about 30 feet long, that you can tell from a distance is man made. The remains of the house site, about 30 yards up hill from the graveyard, are stone foundation blocks. They are scattered but are basically all in one area and still give you an outline of the house. corners.

From the house site and graveyard, walk due North about 5 minutes and you will be back at Dutchman's Creek.

William S. Durham III
William S. Durham Jr.
February 8th, 1987

JOHN DURHAM 2/.

John Durham 2/ was the oldest son of Captain Charnel Durham 1/ (1753-1836) & his wife, Nancy Winfield Eckles (1756-1840). John Durham 2/ was born in 1782, married ca. 1806 to Cynthia Woodward, daughter of John Woodward & Esther McDonald. John Durham 2/ died in 1808.

The wife, Cynthia Woodward Durham, was born on the 1st of August 1787 in Fairfield County, S.C. She died on the 14th of December 1807, shortly after giving birth to her first and only child, John Woodward Durham 3/.

John Durham 2/ was said to be a gentleman of culture and intelligence, and received a legal training and began the practice of his profession at Winnsboro. His married lie to Cynthia Woodward was brief, as she died about a year after they married.

John Durham 2/ was away in Charleston on business at the time of Cynthia's death. The loss of his young wife, was said to have been a crushing loss. A deep and settled gloom seized upon him, and, though at the advice of friends, he tried, amid change of scenery and new faces, to shake it off, yet these brought no balm to his wounded spirit. As a result his own health rapidly declined, and in twelve months from her departure, he too, died, and was buried by her side. Their bodies rest in the Woodward Family cemetery, under plain mounds of earth, without any tombstone or inscriptions.

JOHN WOODWARD DURHAM 3/.

John Woodward Durham 3/ was the son of John Durham 2/ (1782-1808) & his wife, CYNTHIA WOODWARD. John Woodward Durham 3/ was born on the 2nd of December 1807 in Fairfield County, South Carolina. Having been left an orphan in his infancy, his Aunt Mary (Woodward) Lyles, daughter of John Woodward & Esther McDonald, and the wife of Major Thomas Lyles, took charge of him.

Under her careful supervision and training, he remained for some years with them, and afterwards, was under the guardianship of his grandfather, Captain Charnel Durham 1/, until he arrived at "Manhood's Estate."

Having inherited a competent fortune, he now took it's management into his own hands, devoting himself to the life of a "planter."

John Woodward Durham 3/ married on the 19th of March 1829 to Margaret Daniel Turner. Her father was William Turner, (born ca. or before 1779) who came from near Fredericksburg, Virginia to Fairfield County and settled near Rocky Creek. Her mother was Charlotte Woodward, the daughter of Reverend William Woodward, who's wife was Nancy Elizabeth Barrett, a lady of Huguenot extraction and of much culture and polish.

Rev. William Woodward, was the son of Thomas Woodward, the Regulator and his first wife, Jemima Collins. He was also the brother of John Woodward, who was the maternal grandfather of John Woodward Durham.

NOTE: I suspect that William Turner was the son of another MARGARET DANIEL TURNER, by her first marriage and who was the 2nd wife of James Nelson Sr., of Fairfield County and another Revolutionary Soldier. This 2nd marriage took place in 1788.

This Margaret Daniel Turner, wife of John Woodward Durham 3/, was born on the 3rd of March 1813 (where?) and died in August of 1899, probably in Fairfield County, S.C.

The following copied from the News & Herald of Winnsboro, S.C. dated 9th April 1901.

"As few incidents, worthy of recital, are likely to occur in the quiet and unobtrusive life-- that of a farmer- chosen by the subject we are sketching, we have none to record. Suffice it to say that John Woodward Durham was a good citizen, a man of strict honor and rectitude, and that in these respects he was swayed by principal and not opinion. In all the relations of life, he exhibited those noble and unseen qualities of heart and mind, which, if more generally emulated by mankind, would make this a better and happier world. A prominent feature of his character was his fondness for his kindred, whether near or remote. He belonged to that old school of gentlemen, now almost extinct, who have been noted for their genuine hospitality and true politeness. His death occurred on the 21st day of January, 1858, in the fifty first year of his age. He sleeps in the Woodward cemetery. A tombstone, erected by his wife, who still survives, marks the spot. John Woodward Durham left eight children: Cynthia Elizabeth; William Strother; John Woodward; Charlotte Ellen; Francis Marion; Mary Lois; Eliza Woodward and Margaret Ella. Cynthia Elizabeth married Dr. Samuel E. Bookhart of Richland County. William Strother (Durham) married Miss Mary Marvin McNulty of Georgetown, S.C.; John Woodward (Durham) Jr. (now deceased) married Miss Mary Mobley of Chester County; Charlotte Ellen (Durham) married Mr. G. A. Woodward of Talladoga (sic), Alabama; Francis Marion (Durham) never married, but was killed in the late war, near Spottsylvania Court House, Virginia in the 21st year of his age; Mary Lois (Durham) married William Eugene McNulty of Georgetown, S.C.; Eliza Woodward (Durham) married Captain J, L. Wardlaw of Edgefield County; Margaret Ella (Durham) married A. J. Lamar of Fairfield."

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1850 Census for Fairfield County:

Note by R. Hill: As important as it is, I forgot to copy the locations of the births, but since John W. Durham was born in Fairfield County, I assume the children were too.

Children of John Woodward Durham 3/ & Margaret Daniel Turner:

John W. Durham 40 Planter, \$10,000 Fairfield Co., S.C.
Margaret (wife) 34
CYNTHIA (dau.) 18 (m. Dr. S. W. Bookhart 11th Dec. 1855)
William (son) 16
John (son) 12 (born ca. 1838)
Charlotte (dau) 10

Frances (dau) 6
Mary (dau) 4 (born 1846)
Eliza (dau) 1
Charlotte Turner 30 (b. 1820) Born Fairfield Co., S.C.
Absaloin (sic) (Reharire?) age 35

end of census data.

Note: The Charlotte Turner listed at the end of John Woodward Durham's family was probably a sister to his wife, Margaret Daniel Turner. Their parents were William Turner and his wife, Charlotte Woodward. This is based on Charlotte's age.

The mother, Charlotte Turner, was the daughter of Rev. William Woodward & Nancy Elizabeth Barrett and she was the wife of William Turner. They were the parents of the wife of the above John W. Durham, who's name was Margaret Daniel Turner.

The mother, Charlotte Woodward, daughter of Rev. William Woodward, was born ca. 1782, first married ca. 1803 to John Macon. Her second marriage was to William Turner, no date given. She died in Fairfield County on the 6th of January 1826.

It certainly appears (to me) that William Turner was the son of another Margaret Daniel Turner, who married (her 2nd) James Nelson Sr. in 1788.

Additional Note by Robert Hill: The above dates were based upon information in this 1850 census. Note below the actually birth dates and see how far off census data can be.

Family of John Woodward Durham & his wife, Margaret Daniel Turner.

1. Cynthia Elizabeth Durham 4/, born 14th August 1831, married Dr. Samuel W. Bookhart on 11th December 1855. She died on 27th of April 1914.
2. William Strother Durham 4/, born 16th May 1835, married on 12th October 1865 to Martha Marvin McNulty, of Georgetown, S.C. He died on 21st of November 1909.
3. John Woodward Durham Jr. 4/, born 1838, married Mary Wagner Mobley of Chester Co., S.C.
4. Charlotte Ellen Durham 4/, born 1840, married G. A. Woodward, of Talladega, Ala.? (not legible).
5. Francis Marion Durham 4/, born 1844, was killed in CSA in Virginia at age 21 (1865), never married.
6. Mary Lois Durham 4/, born 1846, married William Eugene McNulty, of Georgetown, S.C.
7. Eliza Woodward Durham 4/, born 1849, married J.L. Wordlaw (Woodlaw?) of Edgefield Co., S.C.
8. Margaret Ella Durham 4/, born after 1850 census, married

A. J. LaMar.

Note: Wife of John Woodward Durham Jr. 4/ was Mary Wagner Mobley, and was the daughter of Dr. Isaiah Mobley.

John Woodward Durham 3/ was reared by his Aunt Mary (Woodward) Lyles, daughter of John & Esther Woodward and the wife of Major Thomas Lyles of Fairfield County. Later in life, John Woodward Durham 3/ was under the guardianship of his grandfather, Captain Charnel Durham 1/ until he reached manhood. John W. Durham 3/ died on the 21st of January 1853.

CYNTHIA ELIZABETH DURHAM 4/.

Cynthia Elizabeth Durham 4/, was the daughter of John Woodward Durham 3/ & his wife, Margaret Daniel Turner. She was born on the 14th of August 1831 in Fairfield County, S.C. Cynthia married Dr. Samuel W. Bookhart of Richland County, S.C. on the 11th of December 1855. She died on the 27th of April 1914.

Dr. Bookhart was born on the 29th of November 1829 and died on the 5th of October 1913.

Only one child is listed or known of:

1. Lottie Frank Bookhart, born 2nd of October 1857, married William Thomas Derieux on the 8th of December 1884. William T. Derieux was christened 26th May 1853, died 4th March 1938.

Children:

- a. Thomas Bookhart Derieux, b. 19 Aug. 1896, d.--? married Regina Wilkes Knight on 24th June 1925. Regina was born on 13th Dec. 1901??? (wrong date). They had a dau. Mildred Knight Derieux.

WILLIAM STROTHER DURHAM 4/.

William Strother Durham 4/, was a son of John Woodward Durham Sr. 3/ and his wife, Margaret Daniel Turner. He was born on the 16th of May 1835 in Fairfield County, S.C., and died on the 21st of November 1909. He married Martha Marvin McNulty on the 12th of October 1865.

Martha M. McNulty was born on the 8th of September 1845 at Kingstree, S.C. and she died on the 5th of July 1936. She was the daughter of William McNulty & Martha Marvin. William McNulty was of Rochelle, N.Y.

* indicates burial at Sandy Level Baptist Church Cemetery, located at Blythewood, S.C.

Children:

1. William McNulty Durham 5/, born 8th June 1866, lived only a few hours. Died 8th June 1866 *
2. Cynthia Anne Durham 5/, born 5th February 1868, never married. She died on 9th March 1950. *
3. Alberta Durham 5/, born 30th April 1871, never married. She died on 27th November 1954. *
4. John Woodward Durham 5/, born 24th August 1875, married Hattie McMaster Boulware, he died 20th November 1932. *
5. Lutie McNulty Durham 5/, born 11th March 1880, never married. She died on 1st January 1961. *
6. Alexis McNulty Durham 5/, born 31st August 1881, m. Mae Easterling in 1917, he died on 7th of November 1918. *

JOHN WOODWARD DURHAM SR. 5/.

John Woodward Durham Sr. 5/, was the son of William Strother Durham 4/ & his wife, Martha McNulty. He was born on the 24th of August 1875, and died on the 20th of November 1932. He married on the 22nd of February 1899 to Hattie McMaster Boulware.

Hattie Boulware was the daughter of Benjamin Franklin Boulware and Mary Hill McMaster. Benjamin F. McMaster was born on the 20th of April 1840 and died on the 9th of April 1895. His wife, Mary Hill McMaster, was born on the 2nd of November 1858 and died on 3rd June 1946. Her parents were James Riley McMaster who married Harriet Rebecca Mobley in 1854.

Benjamin F. McMaster was the son of Benjamin J. Boulware (1793-14 Sept. 1860) and Sarah Barber Richmond (1812-1858).

Children were:

1. John Woodward Durham Jr. 6/, born 10th October 1903, married Helen Elizabeth Riley of Swansee, S.C. on 24th of December 1933. He died on the 16th of August 1982.
2. Mary McMaster Durham 6/, born 24th of June 1905, married Lawrence B. Sorrenson Sr. on 16th of June 1932.

Children:

- a. Lawrence B. Sorrenson Jr. 7/, born 24th July 1940 in Washington, D.C.
3. William Strother Durham 6/, born 26th February 1907, married 1st 26th Nov. 1932 to Lois Christine Thomas; 2nd to Hattie Boulware. She died 7th Dec. 1974.
4. Marvin McNulty Durham 6/, born 21st September 1909, married George (Georgie ?) W. Graham (b. 10 Apr. 1906) of Savannah, Ga. on 2nd of April 1938. He died on 16th February 1991. Children:

- a. Marvin Littlefield Durham 7/, b. 25 June 1940.

b. George Winston Durham 7/, b. 17 June 1945.

JOHN WOODWARD DURHAM JR. 6/.

John Woodward Durham 6/, son of John Woodward Durham Sr, 5/ & Martha McNulty, was born on (Saturday)*** the 10th of October 1903, died on the 16th of August 1982. He married on (Sunday)*** on the 24th of December 1933 in Columbia, S.C. to Helen Elizabeth Riley of Swansee, S.C.

Helen Riley was born on (Tuesday)*** the 24th of May 1910 at Swansee, S.C. and was the daughter of Clarence Gree Riley (b. 8th Feb. 1878, d. 12th Feb. 1945) and his wife, Carrinne Hawkins Haigler (b. 10 Apr. 1887, d. 7th Dec. 1953).

Their children:

1. Corriener Angala (Dolly) Durham 7/, born 18th April 1936, married Ray Reed. Had 2 children, names not listed.
2. John Woodward Durham III 7/, born 29th March 1940, married "Beth" Elizabeth Redmond. They had 2 children, names not listed.
3. Elizabeth Ann Durham 7/, born 29th November 1943, never married.

WILLIAM STROTHER DURHAM 6/.

William Strother Durham 6/ was the son of John Woodward Durham Sr. 5/ & his wife, Hattie Boulware. He was born on the 26th of February 1907, died on the 9th of September 1971. He married on the 26th of March 1932 to Lois Christine Thomas, daughter of Charles Edward Thomas & Caledonia Satartia McMceary.

Lois Thomas was born on (Friday)*** the 20th of August 1909 at Memphis, Tennessee. Their children were:

1. Lois Christine Durham 7/, born 18th October 1933 in Columbia, S.C. She married in May of 1958 to Paul Leo Beiderwell Jr. They had 3 children, no names listed.
2. William Strother Durham Jr. 7/, born 29th November 1937 at Columbia, S.C., married Katherine MacCauley DePass on 1st of August 1964.
3. Cynthia Anne Durham 7/, born 24th February 1943 in Columbia, S.C., died 21st August 1963, buried Greenlawn Cemetery, Columbia, S.C.

LOIS CHRISTINE DURHAM 7/.

Lois Christine Durham 7/ was a daughter of William Strother Durham Sr. 6/ & his wife, Lois Christine Thomas. She was born on (Wednesday)*** the 18th of October 1933 in Columbia, S.C. She married in March of 1958 to Paul Leo Beiderwell Jr. (b. October 1934.

Children:

1. Paul Leo Beiderwell III 8/, born 5th November 1959 in Kansas.
2. Satartia Christine Durham 8/, born 24th August 1965.
3. Wyckliffe Servia? Durham 8/, born 11th June 1975 at Jacksonville, Fla.

WILLIAM STROTHER DURHAM JR. 7/.

William Strother Durham Jr. 7/, was the son of William Strother Durham Sr. 6/ & his wife, Lois Christine Thomas. He was born on the 29th of November 1937 at Columbia, S.C. He married Kathryn (sic) MacCaulay DePass of Rock Hill, S.C. on the 1st of August 1964. Kathryn DePass was born on the 13th of November 1938 at Greenwood, S.C. and was the daughter of William Brunson DePass Sr. of Darlington, S.C. and his wife, Virginia Kathryn MacCaulay of Walholla, S.C. Their Children:

1. Kathryn DePass 8/, born 16th July 1966 at Columbia, S.C., married Samuel Evans McGregor.
2. Cynthia Beunson DePass 8/, born 12th October 1968 at Columbia, S.C.
3. William Strother Durham III 8/, born 16th November 1970 at Columbia, S.C.

ALEXIS MCNULTY DURHAM SR. 7/.

Alexis McNulty Durham Sr. 7/ was the son of William Strother Durham 6/ and Martha Marion McNulty. He was born on the 31st of August 1881. He married at Claxton, Georgia to Mae Easterline in 1917 and he died on the 7th of November 1918 at Claxton, Georgia. Only one child was listed:

1. Alexis McNulty Durham 8/, born 14th September 1918, married 1st November 1945 to Elizabeth Ryan (b. 30th Nov. 1916 in New York City. Children:
 - a. Alexis McNulty Durham III 8/, b. 13 Aug. 1950.
 - b. Phillip Durham 8/, b. 21st June 1954

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