
Endnotes

1. General Richard Winn was the youngest son of Minor Winn and Margaret O'Conner-Winn. He was not quite 20 when he, migrated from Virginia to South Carolina with two of his brothers, John and William.

His first employment in South Carolina was by a company of wealthy Englishmen who engaged him to survey and locate lands for them. They gave him every eighth tract for his services. Thus before the revolution he became a large landowner. He engaged in Cotton buying and other mercantile pursuits. He served as a Justice of the Peace and held office until he joined the Continental Army.

Richard had a distinguished career during the Revolutionary War. He was commissioned a First Lieutenant. in the 3rd South Carolina Regiment of the Continental Army. On June 17, 1775 he was a First Lieutenant. in the Rangers under Captain. Thomas Woodward and Col. Thompson. During 1775 he was a member of a party which captured Col. Fletchall in a hollow tree on the banks of Fair Forest in Spartanburg County, South Carolina. He fought at the battle of Ft. Moultrie; was a hero at the battle of Blackstock.

During the Revolution he commanded a company at the battle at Fort St. Illa, Georgia where on the third day of battle he surrendered to Major General Provost. He fought at Hooks defeat in York and Hanging Rock in Lancaster where he was wounded. Other actions included the defense of Fort McIntosh and battles at Sullivans Island. In February 1776 or 1777 he and 50 Rangers were defeated at Fort McIntosh by Col. Thomas Brown, Robert Cunningham and Dan McGist. He was a captain when this action took place. He also saw action in the defense of Charleston, battles of Fish Dam Ford and Blackstocks Plantation. After the fall of Charleston he joined General. Sumters guerrillas as a major. By the end of hostilities he held the rank of Col. Later the State of South Carolina made him a Brigadier General in 18th Brigade 2nd Division Camden District of South Carolina Militia. They later gave him the rank of Major General in 1780.

During the war the Tories plundered and burned his home and carried off his stock and slaves, which were never returned. General Davis later said he was the bravest man he had ever seen in the field.

In 1780 he was a representative to the Jacksboro Assembly. A gift in 1783 of 100 acres to the Mount Zion Society, was made and he was a member of the Jockey Club of S.C. the oldest club in America. 1785 he was a member of South Carolina Commission to sell and buy land for the new State Capital in Columbia. Another post he held was Superintendent of Indian Affairs for the Southern District which included the Creek Nation.

During 1800 he surveyed Camden District of South Carolina. Other offices he held included Lt.. Governor of South Carolina. 1800-1802 United States Congressman from South Carolina., 1793--97serving in the third and fourth Congress. He later was elected again to the Congress to fill the vacancy due to the resignation of Thomas Sumter and served from 1-24-1803 until 3-13-1813.

During the last term he served in Congress he moved to Tennessee. He continued to serve as a member of the House of Representatives from South Carolina. even after he moved to Tennessee, where he died December 19,

1818 in Maury County.

At the time of his death he owned 2500 acres of land and 40 slaves. He is buried in a plot near highway 50 in a little community called Oakland near Sawdust once called "Blockers Corner" named for General Winn's son-in-law.

Major. Gen. Richard Winn was perhaps the highest-ranking officer of the Revolutionary War to settle in Tennessee. Of Welsh origin, his family emigrated to America in about 1740 and settled in Fauquier County, VA. Richard and his brother John later became land-owners in South Carolina, where Winnsborough was named for the family. Richard Winn was a farmer, merchant, surveyor and Justice of the Peace in South Carolina. He entered the Revolutionary War out of that state and served until the close of the war. Afterwards, he was a State Senator and Superintendent of Indian Affairs in the Southern Department, where he succeeded James White of Nashville, TN. From 1793-1797, he was a Representative in Congress from South Carolina and Lieutenant General of the state from 1800-1803, returning to Congress from 1803-1813. In the Fall of 1812, before his Congressional term ended, Winn moved his family to Maury County, TN to a 5000-acre tract of land on Duck River, one mile north of Williams Ferry, which became Williamsport. (His brother John had settled in Rutherford County, TN about 1808). Winn married Priscilla McKinney in South Carolina and had eleven children. His daughter Priscilla married a Blocker. Christine married Dr. William Bratton. Margaret married David R. Evans. Sons Thomas and William served in the War of 1812. His oldest son, Minor, came to Tennessee in 1798 and read law in the offices of Gen. Andrew Jackson. It is said that Minor Winn lived and died in Jackson's home and is buried in the Jackson graveyard. Gen. Richard Winn died on 18 December 1818 near the Sawdust community in western Maury County. The exact location of his grave is unknown.

Source: History of Maury County, Tennessee by Turner.

2. Notes on The Winn Family of Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia, 1935, 102.

3. Turner, *History of Maury County Tennessee in no series* (n.p.: n.pub., n.d.).

4. Margaret "Peggy" and Dr. David R. Evans had no children.

5. Margaret (sometimes called Mary and/or Peggy) Had no children and died at an early age.

6. At his fathers death, he returned to Maury County, Tennessee. He received his 400 acre inheritance.

7. Caroline Blocker was an only child.

8. Thomas P. Winn was a Lt. in the War of 1812 where he served in Taylors Brigade in the Tennessee Militia. He was evidently married to Minerva Covington of Shelby, North Carolina when his father, General Richard Winn died. General Winn's Will written in February, 1818 mentions two unmarried sons, William and Richard. Thomas P. Winn was left 400 acres, 5 slaves and his fathers surveying instruments in General Richard Winn's Will.

Thomas is reported to have had an alcoholic problem. Because of his inebriety he descended to a low social

status and was forced to the most menial work for a livelihood. In spite of this problem, he retained his firm, quiet, determined expression in look and manner, easy and pleasant in his manners and conversation. He died at the home of William Bomar. He tried unsuccessfully to obtain a pension for his service in the War of 1812. The death date of Thomas P. Winn is unknown.

9. no title, n.d..

10. It is believed that he died before 1850.

11. Minerva was the niece of General Morgan who served in the War of 1812.

12. 1850 US Census Spartanburg District, South Carolina, Minerva is listed as head of household. She is living next door to Josiah C. Winn..

13. *Bibliography: Holcomb, Brent H. Marriage and Death Notices from the Up-Country of South Carolina. Columbia, S.C.: SCMAR, 1983., (n.p.: n.pub., n.d.), Marriage and Death Notices From the Up-Country of South Carolina as taken from Greenville newspapers 1826 - 1863 compiled by Brent H. Holcomb, C. A. L. S.*

On the 2nd inst., by the Rev. John Tarver, Mr. Tandy W. Cornett, to Miss Evaline Winn, all of Spartanburg District. (ibid.).

14. He was employed by the Banning Mill in Carroll County, Georgia as the Mill foreman. Family history believes that Josiah, like his father, Thomas P. Winn had an alcoholic problem.

Information is from Jerry L. Winn and Carolyn Moore who have individually done extensive research on the Winn/Wynn Family.

Prior to the Civil War, Josiah and his family came from South Carolina on mule and covered wagon to the state of Georgia. They came to work at the Banning Mill, Banning, Georgia. The Mill was the first to have electricity in the state. Josiah Wynn was a machinest and was hired by Mr. Amos, the owner of the Mill, to install this machinery. He started working at the Mill prior to the Civil War. He was forced to stop when the Civil War began. At that time, Josiah and his family returned to South Carolina. He did not return to Georgia until after the Civil War. During this time he wove wool that had been purchased from sheep herders. At the conclusion of the Civil War Josiah and his family returned to Georgia, Carroll County, Whitesburg.

Family history states that Josiah had a drinking problem. He was sent to Milledgeville, the State Mental Hospital for some unknown mental health problem. This may have been due to or the results of alcoholism. He was released from Milledgeville and returned home. He died about age 70. Josiah is buried at St. Paul's Methodist Church Cemetery in Whitesburg, Georgia.

15. 1870 US Carroll County, Georgia Census, Josiah Winn 43 born NC Manager of Cotton Mill
Sarah 40 born SC keeping house
Franklin 18 born SC at school
William 16 born SC works in mill
Jane 14 born SC at home

Anna 12 born SC works at mill
Rachel 8 born SC at home
John 6 born SC at home
Thomas 3 born SC at home.

16. 1880 US Census Carroll County, Georgia, Josiah Wynn 44 (54) born SC Foreman
Elizabeth 27 born Alabama (second wife)
William 23
Janie 18
Elizabeth 16 (may be Rachel Elizabeth or Ann Elizabeth)
John 13
Thomas 12
Sara Henderson Winn evidently died before the 1880 Census.
Marriage to Elizabeth Amanda Reeves is 1878
(James Vernon and Franklin have married, Rachel may have been married or died, same for Ann).

17. 1860 US Census Union County, South Carolina, He was living in Union County, South Carolina. He is listed as a manufacturer. He and Sallie have five children. They are: James 12, Franklin 9, Willjam 7, Ann 3, and Jane 2..

18. Research done by Jerry L. Wynn of Lithia Springs, Georgia on the children of Josiah and Sarah Henderson Wynn. Jerry is the decendant of Franklin Ferdinand Wynn., n.d., He organized family reunions held yearly the second Sunday in October at Tanners Park, Carroll County, Georgia. Funds are being raised to erect a monument to mark the grave of Josiah C. Wynn. It is not clear if Sarah Henderson is buried at St. Pauls with Josiah..

19. _____, "Memoirs of Georgia. Atlanta, Southern Historical Association, 1895, Vol. I. Printed in the Spring Quarterly of the Carroll County Genealogical Society Quarterly, Summer 1985.," *no series*, -48-

From Memoirs of Georgia. Atlanta: Southern Historical Association, 1895, Vol. I. These sketches are continued from the Spring Quarterly.

ARTHUR HUTCHESON, deceased, for years the president of the Hutcheson Manufacturing company, Banning, Carroll Co., Ga., was the son of James and Sophia (Mpngomery) Hutcheson, and was a full-blooded Irishman, having been born in Ireland in 1818. His father died in 1827 and his mother in 1856. In 1836, when eighteen years of age, he left Ireland for America, on whose shores he landed after a journey of six weeks, and came to Campbell county, Ga., and stopped with an uncle living there. This uncle, James Hutcheson, left Ireland for this country in 1818, and his first stop in Georgia was in Milledgeville. From there he went to McDonough, Henry Co., and thence, in 1827, he removed to Newnan, Coweta Co. From Newnan he went, in 1832, and settled in the woods and cleared a farm, and here on this farm Arthur Hutcheson, without education or money, started in life. But he had good common sense, indulged in no bad habits, was frugal, and invested his earnings with rare good judgment. What he amassed was not made by sharp, tricky trading nor semi-gambling speculation. No "blood money" stained his purse. He did not accumulate rapidly, but he did it safely and surely, nor was he a millionaire, nor could he ever be, but he left a comfortable fortune, though he provided

generously for himself and those dependent upon or serving him. During the war he was in the commissary department under Maj. Shackelford, whose headquarters were in Atlanta. He had a cousin in the army who saved the Confederate general, Bates, from being captured on one occasion when posting his pickets. After the war he engaged in merchandising at County Line, Carroll county, and in 1878 he bought an interest in what was then known as Amos' factory, to which he subsequently devoted almost his entire attention. At that time there was one mill, and that supplied with old-style, run-down machinery. The old foggy shareholders were gradually bought out, and under Mr. Hutcheson's able management improved modern machinery replaced the old. He next proceeded to organize a joint stock company with a capital of \$93,000, of which he was elected president and general manager. Additions and improvements were continued and now they have a 5,000-spindle (and preparation) cotton factory, a paper mill, two pulp mills, and a grist and sawmill, all fully equipped with the best made, modern improved machinery, and all within a mile along the creek, propelled by water retained by one dam. This company operates one of the three mills in the United States that make striped paper. The company owns 1,300 acres of good land, employs 210 hands, and when all their machinery is running full time, 240. Workers are furnished house room and a garden spot free, and the company has built a school house for the children and a church for them to worship in. Mr. Hutcheson looked after the physical comfort of his employes and gave attention to their moral training and conduct. He was kind and considerate, and treated them humanely, respecting them himself and stimulating them to cultivate self-respect for themselves. It is superfluous to add that Mr. Hutcheson was esteemed very highly by all who knew him in financial circles as well as in the humbler walks of life. His true worth as a man could not be better appreciated than by his employes and their families, in whose welfare he took so much interest, and to them his death fell with the heaviest hand. He was a master Mason and an exemplary member of the Methodist church. He died on the morning of April 5, 1895..

20. James Vernon moved with his parents, Josiah and Sallie Henderson Wynn from Union County, South Carolina to Carroll County, Georgia sometime after 1860. He was old enough at the time of this move to have a girlfriend whom he loved and wanted to marry. He worked to save his money to make the trip back to South Carolina to marry his Caroline and to bring her back to Georgia. Family history states he did return to SC by walking and hitching rides on wagons to marry her. The place of marriage is unknown. He bought horses and a wagon or buggy and after the marriage they returned to Georgia via Tallulah Gorge. They settled in Hampton, Georgia where a new factory had been built. His primary occupation seems to have been farming. In a note from "Bob" Robert Lipscomb Wynn, Jr. he states that his father spoke of him as a thick-chested Scotch-Irishman who worked hard until his health failed. It is believed that because of poor health that he became a jailor. He farmed and ginned cotton around the Hampton and Lovejoy areas of Georgia. From about 1870 till 1880 he was the jailor in Clayton County, Georgia.

21. Family Letter from Robert Lipscomb Jr. about Genealogy, n.d., James Vernon came to Banning, Georgia about 1866 with his parents, Josiah and Sallie Wynn. He saved his money and returned to Greenville County, South Carolina to marry his true love, Caroline Missouri Satterfield. They returned to Banning, Georgia on foot and mule through the north Georgia mountains. He worked in the Banning Mill. From there they moved to Carroll County, Georgia. They moved from Carroll County to Henry County, Georgia between 1870 and 1880. In Henry County he accepted position as jailor..

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22. 1910 US Census Clayton County, Lovejoy, Georgia.
23. 1880 US Census Henry County, Hampton, Georgia, He shows up in this census.
24. 1870 US Carroll County, James Vernon Winn born SC 20 Cotton Mill
Caroline born SC 22 housekeeping
James 1.
25. 1900 US Census Hampton, Henry County, Georgia.
26. 1920 US Census Jonesboro, Clayton County, Georgia.
27. 1900 Census Soundex Index W500 Georgia, Wynn, James V. Vol14 ED 9 Sheet 8 Line 86
white January 1850 age 50 birthplace SC
Clayton County Jonesboro Dist 1088
Jonesboro
Wynn, Missouri C. wife Sept 1849 age 50 SC
Baxter V. son Nov. 1883 age 16 Georgia
Oda daughter Nov. 1889 age 11 Georgia
Robert L. son Nov. 1891 age 8 Georgia.
28. "Granny Wynn" Caroline Missouri Satterfield lived with various children during her last few years. She was probably about 5 feet tall and weighted 95 pounds. She is recalled as a feisty little red-head of Dutch or German descent.
29. 1870 US Carroll County, Caroline born SC 31
James born GA 11
Susan born GA 9
William born GA 6
Edward born GA 3
Arthur born GA 1.
30. 1900 Census Soundex Index, Wynn, James V. Vol14 ED 9 Sheet 8 Line 86
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31. According to family tradition, he lived in Henry County, then Lovejoy, Clayton County, Georgia. He was a farmer.
32. 1910 US Census Clayton, James H. Head 41 M/22 Parents b. SC Retail Merchant
Julia B. wife 41 M/22

Annie L. daughter 16 single school
Fred B. son 15 single labor, school
Sadie G. daughter 12 single, school
James H. son 6 single
Lucy daughter 4 single
Frank son 1 4/12 single.

33. 1870 US Carroll County, James born GA 11.

34. 1920 Census Soundex Index W500 Georgia, Wynn, JH Vol 20 ED 70 Sheet 9 Line 1
white age 51 birthplace Georgia
Clayton County, Lovejoy, Georgia Main Street
Wynn, Juliette Bidl wife age 51 birthplace Georgia
Wynn, Jack son age 16 birthplace Georgia
Wynn, Frank son age 11 birthplace Georgia
Barnett, Annie Lee daughter age 26 birthplace Georgia
Barnett, Sarah Elizabeth granddaughter age 3 3/12 birthplace Georgia.

35. Remembered as being so sweet and kind by her nephew, Bob Lipscomb. H recalls that she made children feel so welcomed to her house.

36. *ibid.*

37. *ibid.*

38. *ibid.*

39. *ibid.*

40. *ibid.*

41. 1920 US Census Jonesboro, Wynn, Fred Buell Vol. 20 ED 70 Sheet 8 Line 32
white age 24 birthplace Georgia
County Clayton
Wynn, Velma Rena wife age 19 birthplace Indiana
Wynn, Marion Ruth daughter age 2 10/12 birthplace Georgia
Wynn, James Clint son age 11/12 birthplace Georgia.

42. 1920 Census Soundex Index, Wynn, Fred Buell Vol 20 ED 70 Sheet 8 Line 32
white age 24 birthplace Georgia Clayton County
Wynn, Velma Rena wife age 19 birthplace Indiana
Wynn Marion Ruth daughter age 2 10/12 birthplace Georgia
Wynn James Clint son age 11/12 birthplace Georgia.

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Wynn James Clint son age 11/12 birthplace Georgia.

47. *ibid.*

48. *ibid.*, Wynn, JH Vol 20 ED 70 Sheet 9 Line 1

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Wynn, Frank son age 11 birthplace Georgia

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Barnett, Sarah Elizabeth granddaughter age 3 3/12 birthplace Georgia.

49. *ibid.*

50. Charles William "Will" Wynn was section foreman on the Central of Georgia Railroad in Henry County, Georgia.

51. 1910 US Census Clayton, Charles W. Head M/W 38 Married 19 yrs parents b. SC Salesman Gen Merchandise

Bulah V. wife f/w 35 married 19 yrs 6/5

Marvin E. son M/W 16 laborer school

William Cy son m/m 14 school

Morris B. son m/w 10 school
Wilma A. daughter f/w 6 school
Ruby E. daughter f/w 3.

52. Wilma A. Wynn never married.

53. Ruby Evelyn Wynn never married.

54. He was a policeman in Hapeville, Georgia. He was involved in a accident on his motorcycle as he was in pursuit of a bootlegger hauling illegal whiskey.

55. *ibid*, Wynn, Edward, Head m/w 34 married 10 yrs Farmer RF 75 Emp
Maud wife f/w 27 married 10 years 5/5
Opal daughter f/w 8 single
Claire daughter f/w 6 single
Olin son m/w 3 single
Lonnie son m/w 2 5/12 single
Claude son w/m 1 5/12 single.

56. Ed was a policeman in Hapeville, Georgia. He was killed while chasing a bootlegger. Ed was on a motorcycle.

57. A. J. killed while working on railroad.

58. 1910 US Census Clayton, Wynn, Arthur F. Head m/w 26 married 7 yrs. parents b. SC
Carrie wife f/w 25 married 7 years
Arthur J. son m/w 6 single
Paine, Bill servant m/w 59 laborer

59. A. J. was killed while working on the railroad.

60. Baxter Vernon was a merchant. He had a store on Main Street in Lovejoy, Georgia.

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62. *ibid.*

63. Hershell was conductor of Central of Georgia Railroad. They lived in the Vineville section of Macon, Georgia.

64. Harold became a minister.

65. 1920 Census Soundex Index, Wynn, Robert L. Vol 20 ED 65 Sheet 13 Line 76

white age 28 birthplace Georgia

Clayton County

Wynn Jessie L. wife age 25 birthplace Georgia

Wynn Robert L. Jr. son age 2 9/12 birthplace Georgia

Wynn Sybil I. daughter age 5/12 birthplace Georgia.

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68. Robert Lipscomb Jr. was born at home in the Camp house on Walt Stephens Road, Jonesboro, Georgia.

69. *ibid.*

70. *ibid.*

71. Wanda Lee, the youngest daughter was living in St. Louis, Missouri. This is probably why Sybil Irene died in St. Louis.

72. Charles Douglas Moore Birth Certificate NBR 752 on file Bureau of Vital Statistics. He was a Sgt. in the US Army Air Corps. He served in China India Burma.

73. Dana Annette Moore was born in Bibb County, Georgia. Her father, Charles Douglas Moore was a student at Mercer University, Macon, Georgia.

74. Born while his father, Alonza Vernon Wynn was serving in the US Coast Guard.

75. Nancy is from Boston, Massachuttes.

76. 1870 US Carroll County, Franklin 18 years old in school.

77. 1900 US Census Carroll County, Georgia.

78. 1880 US Census Carroll, Franklin 26 years born SC Head of Household

Lucinda age 23 years born GA

Lula age 6 years born GA

Harry age 4 years born GA

Agnes age 1 year born GA.

79. 1860 US Census Union, Franklin 9 years old.

80. 1900 Census Soundex Index, Wynn, Frank Vol 9 ED 3 Sheet 21 Line 13

White May 1853 age 47 birthplace SC

Carroll County Banning Dist 1541

Wynn, Lucinda wife Mar 1856 age 44 birthplace Georgia

Wynn, Lula daughter December 1874 age 25 birthplace Georgia

Wynn, Harry son August 1876 age 23 birthplace Georgia

Wynn, Agnice daughter January 1880 age 20 birthplace Georgia

Wynn, Luna son April 1884 age 16 birthplace Georgia

Wynn, Ralph son August 1896 age 13 birthplace Georgia

Wynn, Robert son August 1888 age 11 birthplace Georgia

Wynn, Sidney son December 1893 age 6 birthplace Georgia

Wynn, Effie daughter July 1896 age 3 birthplace Georgia.

81. *ibid.*

82. 1920 Census Soundex Index, Wynn, Sidney Vol 10 ED 10 Sheet 10 Line 64

white age 25 birthplace Georgia

Carroll County Carrolllton Pine Street house no. 19

Enumerated with Wynn, Lula, brother.

83. 1900 Census Soundex Index, Wynn, Frank Vol 9 ED 3 Sheet 21 Line 13

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84. *ibid.*

85. Information collected by Charles Moore and Bob Lipscomb Jr. from National Archives, Census Records and other miscellaneous documents., n.d..

86. *ibid.*

87. *ibid.*

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91. *ibid.*

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95. *ibid.*

96. 1880 US Census Carroll.

97. Family history states that she married late in life and that her husband was abusive. She spent the last years of her life in the mental hospital in Milledgeville, Georgia. At her death in the mental hospital she was sent home in a wooden box for burial.

98. *ibid.*

99. 1920 US Census Jonesboro, Newnan, Georgia.

100. Family history states that after the death of his father, Josiah Wynn that he was left to take care of 2 sisters and a brother. Josiahs young second wife left the family.

101. 1880 US Census Henry, John age 13.

102. 1870 US Carroll County, In household of Josiah Wynn
John age 6 at home born SC.

103. 1900 US Census Carroll, Next door to brother Frank F. Wynn
John born 1863, Nov SC
Ophelia born 1868 May
Mamie born 1888 Sept
Corri born 1892 July
May born 1894 August

Bicca ? born 1896 July
Luther born 1898 Oct.

104. 1880 US Census Carroll.

105. 1900 Census Soundex Index, Wynn, John Vol 9 ED 73 Sheet 21 Line 23
white Nov. 1863 age 36 birthplace SC
Carroll County Banning Dist 1541
Wynn, Ohelia wife May 1868 age 32 birthplace Georgia
Wynn, Mamie daughter Sept 1888 age 11 birthplace Georgia
Wynn Carrie daughter July 1892 age 7 birthplace Georgia
Wyn May daughter August 1894 age 5 birthplace Georgia
Wynn Bicca daughter July 1896 age 3 birthplace Georgia
Wynn Luther son Oct 1898 age 1 birthplace Georgia.

106. *ibid.*

107. *ibid.*

108. *ibid.*

109. *ibid.*

110. *ibid.*

111. *ibid.*

112. 1880 US Census Henry, Thomas 12.

113. 1870 US Carroll County, Thomas 3.

114. 1880 US Census Carroll.

115. 1900 US Census Decatur County, Georgia.

116. 1910 US Census Decatur County, Georgia.

117. 1920 US Census Decatur County, Georgia.

118. *The Obit of Thomas Amos Wynn in a local newspaper*, (n.p.: n.pub., circa 1939), This was copied from an unknown newspaper article, and an unknown date.

Mr. T. A. Wynn Died Friday, January 13, 1939, Mr. Thomas Amos Wynn Died at his home in Miami, Florida. He was a native of this county. Surviving are his widow, five sons, Mr. W. F. Wynn, and T. J. Wynn, who resides west of this city, J. H. Wynn, R. H. Wynn, and J. A. Wynn of Miami, Florida. Three daughters Mrs. B.

H. Matthews, of Titusville, Florida and Mrs. A. C. Earnest, of Bainbridge, Georgia, Mrs. A. C. Hammack of Miami, Florida. 22 Grandchildren are also among his direct descendants. Before the family became residents of Miami, they lived in the western portion of this county near Brinson and Bethel communities. The descendent still has many friends in that section who regretted to hear the announcement of his death. he was a member of the Baptist Church. Monday afternoon the 16th of January at 2:00 P.M. the funeral service was held at Bethel Church with the Rev. J. H. Edwards and the Rev. W. H. Sullivan officiating. The active pallbearers were Mr. Paulette Matthews, C. E. Cato, F. W. Gardner, W. M. Scott, W. J. McCallam, and Ed Cato. In the honorary escort were Mr. I. K. Horn, R. L. Horn, Clayton Hatcher, R. V. Griffin, E. Hatcher, E. J. Wilson, J. W. Wilson, J. E. Griffin, and W. T. Worthington. With Mr. Cox Directing the body was interred in the Bethel Cemetery..

119. 1900 Census Soundex Index, Vol. 19 ED 37 Sheet 14 Line 1
White July 1867 age 32 birthplace Georgia, County Decatur, 1188 Pine Hill.

120. *ibid*, Winn, Thomas Vol 19 ED 37 Sheet 14 Line 1
White, birth July, 1867 age 32 birthplace Georgia
Decatur County
1188 Pine Hill
Winn, Jennie wife birth December 1870 age 29 birthplace Georgia
 , Willie son birth September 1889 age 10 birthplace Georgia
 , Katie daughter birth February 1891 age 9 birthplace Georgia
 , Jack son birth August 1893 age 6 birthplace Georgia
 , Lizzie daughter birth January 1896 age 4 birthplace Georgia.

121. 1910 Census Soundex Index W500 for Georgia, Wynn, Thomas ED 50 Sheet 4 Vol 28
white, age 45 Decatur County Bainbridge
Jennie wife age 40
Willie son age 19
Katie daughter age 17
Jackson son age 15
Lizzie daughter age 11
Joseph son age 9
Evelyn daughter age 6.

122. 1920 Census Soundex Index, Wynn, Thomas A Vol 31 ED 38 Sheet 3 Line 52
white age 55 birthplace Georgia Decatur County, Faceville, GA.
Wynn, Lugenia G. wife age 48 birthplace Georgia
Wynn Jack son age 26 birthplace Georgia
Wynn, Joe son age 15 birthplace Georgia
Wynn, Evoline daughter age 12 birthplace Georgia
Wynn, Howard son age 9 birthplace Georgia
Wynn Andrew son age 6 birthplace Georgia.

123. 1900 Census Soundex Index, Winn Jenie Wife, birth December 1870, age 29, birthplace GA..

124. 1920 Census Soundex Index, Wynn, W.F. Vol. 31 Ed 45 Sheet 6 Line 66
White, age 31, birthplace Georgia, County Decatur
Wynn, Katie wife, age 27 birthplace Georgia
Wynn, Irene daughter age 7 birthplace Georgia
Wynn Hubert son age 5 birthplace Georgia
Wynn Mildred daughter age 3 birthplace Georgia
Wynn, W. F. Jr. son age 1 birthplace Georgia.

125. *ibid*, Wynn, Thomas A Vol 31 ED 38 Sheet 3 Line 52
white age 55 birthplace Georgia Decatur County, Faceville, GA.
Wynn, Lugenia G. wife age 48 birthplace Georgia
Wynn Jack son age 26 birthplace Georgia
Wynn, Joe son age 15 birthplace Georgia
Wynn, Evoline daughter age 12 birthplace Georgia
Wynn, Howard son age 9 birthplace Georgia
Wynn Andrew son age 6 birthplace Georgia.

126. 1900 Census Soundex Index, Willie, son, birth September 1889, age 10, birthplace GA..

127. 1910 Census Soundex Index, Wynn, Thomas ED 50 Sheet 4 Vol 28
white, age 45 Decatur County Bainbridge.

128. 1920 Census Soundex Index, Wynn, W.F. Vol. 31 Ed 45 Sheet 6 Line 66
White, age 31, birthplace Georgia, County Decatur
Wynn, Katie wife, age 27 birthplace Georgia
Wynn, Irene daughter age 7 birthplace Georgia
Wynn Hubert son age 5 birthplace Georgia
Wynn Mildred daughter age 3 birthplace Georgia
Wynn, W.,F. Jr. son age 1 birthplace Georgia.

129. *ibid*.

130. *ibid*.

131. *ibid*.

132. *ibid*.

133. *ibid*.

134. 1900 Census Soundex Index, Katie, daughter, birth February 1891, age 9, birthplace GA..

135. 1910 Census Soundex Index, Wynn, Thomas ED 50 Sheet 4 Vol 28
white, age 45 Decatur County Bainbridge
Jennie wife age 40
Willie son age 19

Katie daughter age 17
Jackson son age 15
Lizzie daughter age 11
Joseph son age 9
Evelyn daughter age 6.

136. 1900 Census Soundex Index, Jack, son, birth August 1893, age 6, birthplace GA..

137. 1920 Census Soundex Index, Wynn, Thomas A Vol 31 ED 38 Sheet 3 Line 52
white age 55 birthplace Georgia Decatur County, Faceville, GA.

Wynn, Lugenia G. wife age 48 birthplace Georgia
Wynn Jack son age 26 birthplace Georgia
Wynn, Joe son age 15 birthplace Georgia
Wynn, Evoline daughter age 12 birthplace Georgia
Wynn, Howard son age 9 birthplace Georgia
Wynn Andrew son age 6 birthplace Georgia.

138. 1910 Census Soundex Index, Wynn, Thomas ED 50 Sheet 4 Vol 28
white, age 45 Decatur County Bainbridge

Jennie wife age 40
Willie son age 19
Katie daughter age 17
Jackson son age 15
Lizzie daughter age 11
Joseph son age 9
Evelyn daughter age 6.

139. 1900 Census Soundex Index, Lizzie, daughter, birthdate January 1896, age 4, birthplace GA..

140. 1910 Census Soundex Index, Wynn, Thomas ED 50 Sheet 4 Vol 28
white, age 45 Decatur County Bainbridge

Jennie wife age 40
Willie son age 19
Katie daughter age 17
Jackson son age 15
Lizzie daughter age 11
Joseph son age 9
Evelyn daughter age 6.

141. Decatur County Georgia Marriage Index for Earnest Males, n.d., December 8, 1915 Earnest, AC Wynn,
Lizzie.

142. Marriage Book H, Page 723, n.d..

143. 1920 Census Soundex Index, Wynn, Thomas A Vol 31 ED 38 Sheet 3 Line 52

white age 55 birthplace Georgia Decatur County, Faceville, GA.
Wynn, Lugenia G. wife age 48 birthplace Georgia
Wynn Jack son age 26 birthplace Georgia
Wynn, Joe son age 15 birthplace Georgia
Wynn, Evoline daughter age 12 birthplace Georgia
Wynn, Howard son age 9 birthplace Georgia
Wynn Andrew son age 6 birthplace Georgia.

144. 1910 Census Soundex Index, Wynn, Thomas ED 50 Sheet 4 Vol 28
white, age 45 Decatur County Bainbridge
Jennie wife age 40
Willie son age 19
Katie daughter age 17
Jackson son age 15
Lizzie daughter age 11
Joseph son age 9
Evelyn daughter age 6.

145. 1920 Census Soundex Index, Wynn, Thomas A Vol 31 ED 38 Sheet 3 Line 52
white age 55 birthplace Georgia Decatur County, Faceville, GA.
Wynn, Lugenia G. wife age 48 birthplace Georgia
Wynn Jack son age 26 birthplace Georgia
Wynn, Joe son age 15 birthplace Georgia
Wynn, Evoline daughter age 12 birthplace Georgia
Wynn, Howard son age 9 birthplace Georgia
Wynn Andrew son age 6 birthplace Georgia.

146. 1910 Census Soundex Index, Wynn, Thomas ED 50 Sheet 4 Vol 28
white, age 45 Decatur County Bainbridge
Jennie wife age 40
Willie son age 19
Katie daughter age 17
Jackson son age 15
Lizzie daughter age 11
Joseph son age 9
Evelyn daughter age 6.

147. 1920 Census Soundex Index, Wynn, Thomas A Vol 31 ED 38 Sheet 3 Line 52
white age 55 birthplace Georgia Decatur County, Faceville, GA.
Wynn, Lugenia G. wife age 48 birthplace Georgia
Wynn Jack son age 26 birthplace Georgia
Wynn, Joe son age 15 birthplace Georgia
Wynn, Evoline daughter age 12 birthplace Georgia
Wynn, Howard son age 9 birthplace Georgia
Wynn Andrew son age 6 birthplace Georgia.

148. *ibid.*

149. He never married. It is reported that he is buried near his parents, General Richard Winn and Pricilla McKinney. The burial is in a plot near Highway 5- in a little community called Oakland near Sawdust once called "Blockers Corner" named for General Richard Winn's son- in-law.

A letter written by Samuel Winn in 1858 states that he married during his fathers residence in the state of Georgia.

150. Samuel wrote a letter in 1858 from Paris, Henry County, Tennessee to JLM Curry. This letter was written 10 years prior to his death. In the letter he seeks a pension for his service in the War of 1812. He was in the Battle of New Orleans. He also outlines to some extent his ancestors as well as descendants.

Letter Written July 29th, 1858 from Near Paris Henry County Tennessee by Samuel Winn. The letter follows:

"Honored Sir,

Your friendly letter bearing date the 25th of last month, was received (I believe) on the 18th of this, and just at the time I was about to leave home to be absent for a few days in two of the adjoining counties: and have deferred answering it till now. On my return home I received the copies of your speeches, which you had the politeness to enclose to me. I have read the one delivered by you in the House of Representatives on the 23rd of February 1858 on the admission of Kansas as a state under the Le compton Constitution. With which I am well pleased, as it reiterates my own sentiments on the same question, for I now tell you that I am a whole soul democrat, no doubt readily infer after reflecting from what stock I have descended.

Remote as the relationship is between us, still I claim you as a relation, for I love all who are in any way related to me by the line of consanguinity.

I will now answer some of your inquiries. My Great Grandfather came from Wales to America at an early period, He came to Virginia about the time that the settlements began to spread out and extend far up the James and Rappahannock Rivers, my grandfather settled in Fauquier, County not far from the latter river, where he accumulated a handsome fortune, and died, about year 1771, or 2. He left five sons and three daughters; John the oldest, Minor William, James, and Richard (my father) who was the youngest of the five, John, William & Richard removed or rather went to South Carolina before their fathers death, Minor and James remained in Virginia till the first settling of Kentucky. When James went to that state when it was a territory and settled at what was then called the falls of the Ohio and was proprietor of all the lands (and more) on which Louisville now stands. He left a large family of children, some of them went South to the state of Mississippi. I met with two of his sons in Natches in the year 1815, as I was on my way from the Army under General. Jacksons Carroll in New Orleans. They treated me with a great deal of friendship and kindness. Which I greatly needed, as I had been, and still was very sick when we landed at Natches from the steamboats Vesuvius. I stayed at their hotel six or seven weeks: they both died in 1817 of yellow fever. Two of uncle James Winn's daughters were living a few years ago (in or near Louisville) both widows, Mrs... Roberts and Mrs.. Collins who was a widow the second time, her first husbands name was Johnson, one of his sons is an eminent physician of Louisville. Dr. William Chew Johnson, should you write to Louisville for further information direct to him. Mrs.. Roberts

lives, or did live in the vicinity of that city, Uncle Minor Winn remained in Virginia and possessed himself of his fathers entire estate. He lived to a good old age and died in Lowdon County immensely wealthy. He left a large family of sons & daughters, the girls did admirably, they married respectable wealthy farmers and were ornaments to society, the boys behaved badly, they were all intemperate and never did anything meritorious or worth recording. Uncle William Winn was a man of little or no energy, he lived contended and died a poor man. History says nothing and tradition but little about him or his family, only one of his daughters married a brother of old General.. Wade Hampton, who was a respectable planter in Newberry District South Carolina. Col. John Winn your great grand father was a man of good general information, was highly respected from my first remembrance of him in 1805 or 4, till the date of his death in 1816. He removed from South Carolina in 1808 to Tennessee Rutherford County where he died. He was industrious and frugal, although he died poor, he had been quite wealthy, but his fortune was spent by his son Minor, your grand Uncle: I shall say more of him here- after. He was twice married, his first wife was Miss Bright by her he had five children that I was acquainted (with) four sons, a daughter whose name was Mary. His oldest son Minor Winn was a man far above mediocrity in point of natural intellects, had finished collegiate education, energetic, and indefatigable in his studies; He was a man of fine attainments in the early part of his career. but unfortunately he became fond of gambling, and drinking intoxicating liquors & finally ruined his own fortune, and that of his father, and at last ruined himself and died in great distress near the city of Savannah Georgia; but he did not ruin his family. His wife was sensible, prudent, and discreet. Although she was forsaken by her husband she managed to raise and educate a large family; in this she was greatly aided by her brother David R. Evans, who was very rich, and a sound and honest lawyer, he married my oldest sister who died when I was quite a youth, after her death he married a Miss Ryound, who died and still they had no children and finally he died, having willed eighty five thousand dollars to Major Minor Winn's children they all married well, are highly respected and are all doing well. I met with several of his (Minor Winn's) children and grand children in 1856, during my sojourn of five months in South Carolina, Georgia and Florida; and heard of a great many others. They ranked high among the first citizens of those states. Your grandfather Richard Winn married during his fathers residence in the state of Georgia, and I don't recollect ever to have seen him till after his father (Col. John Winn) moved back to Winnsborough South Carolina, your grand father and his wife often visited his friends at Winnsborough, they never failed to stop and stay one or two days and nights at my fathers, on their way thither and also on their return homeward. He married Prudence Lamar, and seemed devotedly fond of her. She was one of the prettiest women I ever saw, and it was said that she was as prudent as her name implied. Cousin Dick as my brothers and myself always called him, possessed a great deal of vivacity, was fond of jovial company and delighted in so far as my knowledge extends was a farmer and a good citizen. You can get a fuller, more accurate account of him and his brother John from his brother-in-law old Mr. John Lamar, who did live, in Decatur Dekalb County Georgia twelve or eighteen months ago. his brother Bright was a good mechanic, he built a saw mill in the pine woods between Camden and Columbia in Kirshaw or Richland District, married a Miss Parr and was living there when my father removed to Tennessee in Fall. After that time I knew but little about him, Colonel John Winn your great Grandfathers second marriage was with a Miss Penelope Kirkland, by her he had a host of sons and two daughters, Harriet and Margaret, the latter married a Dr. Tucker in Tennessee and Harriet married a Dr. Vaughan, in Mississippi and was doing well when I last heard from her. His sons names by his second wife were Joseph, Peter, Daniel, David Thomas Jefferson, Robert Obediah, and several younger ones whose names I have forgotten. Joseph went to Mississippi and married the daughter of Cato West a wealthy cotton planter of that state. West was nephew to my father, Peter married in Tennessee, went to Texas and died a few years ago. Daniel was so wild and wicked that his father bound him to the blacksmiths trade, which he would not work at after he got freed by the aid of some friends in Louisiana he raised a capital, engaged in

buying and selling negroes, made a fortune in a few years, and died by drinking wine to excess. He never married.

The other sons went with their mother to Mississippi in 1821 and the last I heard of them they were all living near Joseph Winn. I forgot to mention the names of the son that my fathers sisters married, they were Weaden, West and Grant (Peter) he married my fathers youngest sister. I was at his house in the state of Virginia, Fauquier County in 1811 and in 1815, He had a large fortune in land and negroes. He was a sound lawyer, and wise politician, but a most violent Federalist. He often cursed the President (Madison) and all Congress for declaring war with England in 1812, this he did during my stay of several weeks at his house. He and his wife both died in the same year, perhaps in 1816 or 17. They had no children, He freed his negroes and it took all his landed estate to pay his debts. I never knew anything of Wenden and his family. I met with Wests son Cato in Mississippi on my way home from the Army in 1815. I stayed one night with him, he was very rich still more intelligent. He was a delegate from Mississippi when a Territory, and once Governor, since it became a state. I come now to speak of my father Richard Winn, as before mentioned, he was the youngest of the five sons, he went to South Carolina from Virginia at the time his brother John and William did, he was not at that time twenty one years old, but had received that was considered a complete English education, and it was far superior to what young men generally acquire at the present time, he seemed familiar with all the sciences as they were taught at that time, and continued to improve and keep up with the times as new discoveries were made, but knew nothing of the dead languages, he was a fine mathematician, and a good practical surveyors; which was his first employment in South Carolina. He was employed by a company of wealthy Englishmen to locate and survey lands for them, and received every eighth tract for his services, by that means he engrossed a great quantity of land before the revolution, he was a Justice of the Peace under the British Government, which office held tilla short time previous to the revolution, having resigned that office he joined the army in Defense of his country, and continued in the army nearly all the time till the close of the war. The most of my fathers neighbors took British protection, but he scorned the idea, the Tories and British blundered and burnt his houses, carried off his negroes (seven in number) which they took with them to the Island of Jamaica when they finally quit the country and my father never got them again, or any pay for them. They drove my mother and three helpless little children off to starve; and they no doubt would have suffered greatly had it not been for the feeling of a neighbor who had taken protection, he had them conveyed to a place of safety where my father had friends; they had her cared for till my father could make better provision for her, for at that time he was living confined with a severe wound which he got at the battle of Hanging Rock in Sumters Army. A tolerably correct account of his services, sufferings and sacrifices you may get from Johnson's Traditions of the Southern War. If you cannot get that History in your own state, there is one among my papers in Washington City, perhaps Mr. H. C. Spalding has it, if so, General Atkins will give you an introduction to him. He held several different offices during the Revolutionary War, from a Lieutenant to that of Colonel I believe. After the close of the war he and a number of his friends who had fought together through the whole of the war, went to Charleston, bought goods largely, reciprocally went each others security and entered into the mercantile business in the back country. MY FATHER MANAGED HIS BUSINESS prudently, and was very successful and paid all his own liabilities, but not so with Charles Miles, David Leach, Nathaniel Martin, Henry Hampton, Mr. Lonore, and a number of others; for behold after a long lapse of time my father had their debts to pay such large sums of money he had to sell nearly all of his land in South Carolina. At different times he was rich, and then again almost broke by these heavy security debts in 1810 he was forced to sell his home plantation and all the balance of his lands in South Carolina together one half of a five thousand acre tract of land which he owned lying on Duck River in Maury County Tennessee also a valuable negro man, a good house carpenter, all this large

amount of property was sold to pay a security debt for Mr. Lenore who was the dead and his estate insolvent.

My father was too credulous and confiding, honest himself he believed everyone else so. His friendship for others, whom he esteemed friends (and were not) ruined his fortune; but still he had an ample competency to the date of his death, which accrued on the 18th of December 1818 on Duck River in Maury County Tennessee. He died possessed of 2500 acres of land and about 40 negroes, together with a quantity of stock of all kinds. He was active and accurate in business, seldom wrong in his judgement strongly attached to his friends and when they deceived him, did not fly into a passion but seemed mortified; quick to decide he was always ready to answer, he had a good fund of language, which he could readily command at all times, still he could not make a good public speech, he was a bad speaker but a fine writer he could express as much in a dozen words as I can in that many lines, he was pleasant and interesting in conversation in which he greatly delighted; was very neat in his dress, and remarkably chaste in his language. He never used low, vulgar to say nothing of its criminality. He was very moral and also very temperate in all things. He believed very strongly in doing right in all things. He was modest and polite. My father was very popular, without courting popularity. He was elected a Brigadier General by the Legislature of South Carolina, and afterwards a Major General by that body which office he held till a short time before he left the state, he served several sessions in the Legislature of South Carolina, and afterwards represented a Congressional District of that state from General Washington's Administration till Mr. Hardison's embracing a term of nearly twenty years. He was a member in 1812. Although a citizen of Tennessee represented South Carolina, having been elected in November previous to removal from that state in May. He voted for the war of 1812 and only regretted that he could not continue in Congress to aid in providing ways and means for its successful prosecution. He died in 1818 and had he lived eleven days longer would have been sixty five years old. My mother died in less than two years after my father. They left six sons and two daughters, they are all dead except myself. I was the youngest of the family by several years, I was sixty three years old the 12th day of May last. My health for more than twenty years was very bad but it has been for a few years past and still is very good notwithstanding. I had the light of my fathers misfortunes in going security, that same thing broke me. I never had a large fortune, but had a competency which was all sold from me to pay another mans debts, which completely prostrated me, and having to provide for, and educate two sons and five daughters kept me from ever rising again, and I am now very poor. We raised all our children to be grown four are now dead and two sons and two daughters, we have three daughters still living, my youngest son married and lived till his wife had three children, he and his wife died some years ago, leaving three little children to provide for in my old age. I am truly grateful to you for your kindness in offering to assist General Atkins in prosecuting my claim against the General Government, any assistance you may have the goodness to afford him shall be acknowledged by this in a suitable manner. No doubt but I have mentioned many things that are useless and uninteresting to you, and omitted some others which would be serviceable to you, and which you desire to know. If there is anything omitted which you may think it probable that I have a knowledge of, you have only to write to me, and I do assure you that I at all times have the inclination, and will always take the time to gratify your (honorable) pride and plausible curiosity.

And I assure you that it will afford us pleasure to serve you in anyway that I can, and at all times.

And indeed if it should be agreeable to you I greatly desire to keep up a regular correspondence with you. I am respectfully yours.

Samuel Winn

P.S. Your speech on the bill to grant pension to the soldiers who served in the army during the war of 1812, was returned to me by a friend (to whom I loaned it) a few days ago. I have sent it. Your pardons are cogent and your arguments convincing; act withstanding, had the bill passed, small as the amount would have been coming to me. I should have received it gladly, as it would helped me greatly in my reduced circumstances.

Let me hear from you soon if you please and excuse my tardiness in writing.

Very respectfully yours
Samuel Winn

J.L.M. Curry Esquire.

There is still a number of Winn's living in Wales west of England. They are a very wealthy and respectable race of people, I was urged strongly by a niece of mine in 1856 (while in Georgia) to write to Sir William Winn in Wales, and was only prevented from writing to him by seeing account of his death in Charleston paper. I noticed a few years ago the accounts of a traveler, (in a newspaper) of his travels through some parts of Europe. After describing the different scenery in passing through England and parts of Wales he continued by saying, I now come to the rich beautiful, and well cultivated farms and gorgeous Palaces of the Lordly Winn's. By writing to some prominent person in that country, you may be able to trace our ancestry farther back than I have been able to do. I had a brother by the name of Minor, he was my oldest brother, but he died at General Jackson's in Davidson County, near Nashville, Tennessee in the year 1799, when I was only four years old, and nearly twenty years before my father died. My father wished him to settle himself in Tennessee and become acquainted with the manners and customs of the people, as he intended himself at some future period to become a citizen of that state. It has been often told to me by persons acquainted with my brother Minor, that he possessed all the necessary requisites and qualifications that nature or art could bestow to constitute a gentleman. He like his cousin Minor had received a regular collegiate education. He was reading law under General Jackson when he died. The letter written by the General (after his death) to my father, was I think the best piece of composition on such a subject that I ever read. My mother kept it as long as she lived. Some of my other brothers obtained finished educations all that would receive it. My education is irregular, it was not finished when we left South Carolina; I attempted part of two sessions at the Harpeth Academy but when the War of 1812 came on I with about thirty others of that institution volunteered and joined the Army. After the close of the war I never attempted it any more. Myself and three of my brothers married, two lived and died single my sister all married and are all dead, so are all my brothers. I have not one blood relation that I know of in West Tennessee. But for fear of tiring you, I will close this irregular epistle by subscribing myself your friend and relation.

Samuel Winn

J. L. M. Curry Esquire.

151. Letter written July 29 1858 from Samuel Winn the youngest son of General Richard Winn. The letter was

written to JLM Curry., 1858.

152. He moved to Tennessee with his parents. He fought in the War of 1812.

153. He died of Asthma.

154. William never married. He served as a Lt. in the War of 1812.

155. John was not living in Tennessee at the time of his fathers death in 1818. His father, General Richard Winn's Will states that John is to receive 400 acres of land "if he comes and settles it". After his mother, Priscilla died he was living in Dallas County, Alabama and he contested the Will and was granted his share of the Will.

156. John was not living in Tennessee at the time of his fathers death in 1818. General Richard Winn's Will states that John is to receive 400 acres of land if he, John returns and settles the land. After his mothers death John who was living in Dallas County, Alabama contested the Will and was given his 400 acres of land. It is said that he married a Miss Taylor of Dallas County.

157. He never married.

158. He never married. He died as a young man. It is reported that he died at the home of General Andrew Jackson. It is reported that a letter was written by General Jackson to Richard Winn after Minors death of Consumption. This letter was kept for a number of years by the family. The whereabouts of this letter is unknown to this reseacher.

159. Dr. William Bratton was a Col. in the War of 1812.

160. General Richard & Pricilla Winn gave the couple 100 acres of land in Winnsboro, South Carolina for a wedding gift.

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