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Another long, hot summer has started to fade and I wish all those in search of their ancestor(s), luck and success in their travels this summer. We, the Chester Society, had an excellent speaker, Mr. Hugh Harkey, at the August luncheon. He spoke about the numerous Revolutionary battles that took place in the surrounding area. He was very helpful in answering the questions members put to him. We are looking forward to having Mr. Harkey speak at another one of our meetings next year. Sorry some of the local members had other commitments and could not attend, they missed an excellent speaker and the good fellowship.

I had a chance to visit the Charlotte Public Library this summer. It is open and back in full operation. The genealogy room has moved to the third floor; it is beautiful and has loads of information for the researcher. It is well worth a visit.

Again, thanks to you, our members, for the information on your families you send us. It helps us to share with others.

George

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#### Editor's Notes

The center fold map was sent to us by our dear friend, Elmer Parker. All of you know the great amount of work Mr. Parker has done over the years in mapping and research and many have benefited from his knowledge. He has answered hundred of letters over the years, so we are happy he has agreed to send us more plat maps for use in our bulletins.

We love and appreciate you, Mr. Parker.

Jean Nichols

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Mr. T. H. Peake has given the society a copy of A Gregory Colonial Family by Dr. Ben T. Gregory, beginning with Isaac Gregory, who came to Union Co., SC and the seven families of Benjamin, John, Robert, Elizabeth, Isaac, Gerard/Jarred, and Jeremiah. It contains 274 pages, plus an index and is well-documented. A very useful addition to our library.

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MARY (POLLY) CROOK  
Submitted by L. M. Crook, Jr.

Mary and her twin brother Solomon Crook were born ?? ??? 1800 in Chester Co. SC to Solomon and Elizabeth, called Betsy, (possibly an Anderson) Crook. Their father died in late April or on the 1st or 2nd of May of the same year at not more than 33 years old. On 3 May 1800 Elizabeth posted a \$500 bond as administrator of his estate, with first cousin Joshua Crook and Williamson Harper serving as bondsmen. Mary and Solomon's exact birth month has not been discovered to determine if their father died before or after their birth.

Their mother appears to have died on or shortly before 4 Dec 1806 based upon Joshua Crook's letter of application for administering Solomon's estate on 5 Dec 1806. Both Solomon and Elizabeth/Betsy were presumably buried on their Chester Co. homeplace reflected in an earlier map. Exactly which relatives raised the six year old orphaned twins remains unknown. The 1810 census entries for Solomon's brothers William and Wylie reconcile for their own families and do not contain "extra" children. Perhaps they were raised by some of her family in the area; she was possibly an Anderson.

Mary married Edwin (called King) Edwards around 1820-1821. Edwin (King) Edwards was the son of John and Olive (Exum/Axum) Edwards and grandson of Joseph and Mary Ann ( ) Edwards. He was born ca 1794 SC according to the 1850 census.

Edwin and Mary's first known Chester Co. record was dated 16 Jan 1822 when Edwin and Solomon Crook Jr. sold Hyder A. Davie the 324 acres along Fishing Creek (present day Fort Lawn SC area) that was granted to Solomon (Sr.) on 4 Dec 1786. They received \$2,501 from the sale. For some unknown reason, another similar record of sale for Mary's half of the land was made on 30 Dec 1824. Mary's Uncle Wylie Crook witnessed the 1822 document and later purchased 46 1/2 acres of this same land from Hyder A. Davie on 23 Feb 1823.

Mary and Edwin apparently used the proceeds from the sale to purchase a 124 acre plat in Chester Co. for \$1,302 from her first cousin Nancy (Crook) Steel and her husband Thomas Steel on 18 Nov 1822. (Deed Book U, p 386) On 30 Aug 1825 they sold the land to Samuel McCreary Jr., with Elizabeth Edwards and Charles Boyd as witnesses. (Deed Book W, p 139) It is possible that this 30 Aug 1825 sale was for the purpose of leaving Chester Co. by accompanying her Uncle Wylie Crook and others to Fayette Co. in the 1825/6 time frame.

However, Edwards family research indicates that Edwin migrated to Fayette Co. TN in 1829 with his kinsmen Stoughton, Wilkins H. and David Edwards. It is known that Mary's first cousin Jessie Edward Crook (son of her Uncle Wylie Crook and my gg gf) left Chester Co. SC sometime shortly after 12 Dec 1828 and arrived in Fayette Co. TN by

Mar 1829. Perhaps they all made the trip together. (Stoughton Edwards' wife was Sarah Daniel and an aunt to Jessie Crook. His mother Cloie Daniel and Sarah (Daniel) Edwards were daughters of Ambrose and Sarah (Edwards) Daniel with Sarah/Sally Edwards being the daughter of Joseph Edwards. Jessie Edward Crook's wife was Sarah/Sally Gaston Kee, daughter of Martin and Eleanor (Daniel) Kee and granddaughter of Luck and Winifred (Kimble/Kamball) Kee.)

Edwin was of 1830 Fayette Co. census record, page 48, listed along the censustaker's route of Newton Walls, Alexander Stewart, Wiley Crook, Jesse Crook, Willis Richeson (Richerson/Richardson ?), Alexander McCrawford (Crawford ?), Andrew Bell, William Adams, Jane Baker, Samuel Henley, Gilbert Baker, EDWIN EDWARDS, James, F. Ellis, John Jack, William S. Agee, etc. The only other Edwards families in the 1830 Fayette Co. census were Dr. Isaac (p 49) and Stroughton (p 50).

Edwin's first identified land record in Fayette Co. was a 10 Feb 1838 purchase of 113 acres from Mary's Cousin James Crook, son of her Uncle William Crook who remained in Chester Co. James had purchased the land on 28 May 1832 and it was located between two tracts belong to Mary and James' Uncle Wylie Crook that he had purchased 3 Mar 1829.

At some unidentified time between 1836 and 1840 Edwin signed as securitor on a \$100 note for Mary's brother, Solomon and also loaned him \$200. Solomon executed a trust deed to Willis B. Holloway on 29 Jan 1840 to cover these debts to Edwin plus his \$125 note to Thomas Somerville.

Edwin, Mary and their family appear to have left Fayette Co. about 1838/9 and accompanied her first cousin Jessie Edward Crook to Johnson Co. AR where they were of first known record on ?? ??? ????. Perhaps, the 1836 creation of the State of Arkansas and the Ozark Mountain area offered them some new frontiers to explore and settle, only three years after Arkansas statehood.

For some undetermined reason, Edwin and his family returned to Fayette Co. in time for the 1840 TN census. However, Jessie Crook remained in Johnson Co. AR for the census and a few undetermined years. He was reflected in Fayette Co. TN records upon the death of his father, Wylie Crook, in 1846. However, residency is not indicated. Varying census birth states of his children do not clarify when he went back to TN either, because some children are reflected as born in AR or TN, depending upon which census is examined. Jessie doesn't appear to have returned to Johnson Co. AR and moved even further back eastward to McMinnville (Warren Co.) TN by the time of the 1850 census.

Edwin and Mary apparently found the Johnson Co. peach orchards or something else they liked in AR because they returned there in the 1848 time frame. The 1850 censustaker listed them in Dwelling 22 of Horsehead Twp. and recorded them as Edwin, age 56 (ca 1794 SC); Polly, age 50 (ca 1800 SC); Charles, age 21 (ca 1829 TN); Julia Ann, age 20 (ca 1830 TN); Stanton, age 18 (ca 1832 TN); and Andrew J, age 13 (ca

1837 TN).

The John E. Edwards (ca b 1822 SC) and his young family found in Dwelling 164 of Horsehead Twp. could have been Edwin and Mary's eldest son. His birthyear matches their 1820-1825 unidentified male entries in the 1830 and 1840 Fayette Co. census records. However, there was also an unidentified James C. Edwards "next door" (Dwelling 165) in the 1850 Horsehead Twp. census that raises some questions. He was reflected as age 32 (ca 1818 NC) with a family of Mary Ann, age 24 (ca 1826 NC); William H., age 7 (ca 1843 NC); Sophronia, age 5 (ca 1845 NC) and Malinda, age 2 (ca 1848 NC). Perhaps this James C. Edwards, who was also in the 1860 Johnson Co. census, was a NC cousin who joined Edwin and his family about 1849.

Edwin appears to have died between 1850 and 1860 because his son A. J. (Andrew J. at age 16) was reflected as head of the household in the 1860 census at Dwelling 412 of Horsehead Twp. with his mother Mary, and brother Charles. Eldest son John E. (in 1850) was reflected as Joseph in the 1860 census; but with wife and children names and years corresponding, leave little doubt that John and Joseph were the same.

Mary/Polly (Crook) Edwards probably died in Johnson Co. AR sometime after 1860 and was buried with her husband, Edwin (King) Edwards. No further research has been performed. Their children were:

Fam No	Name	DOB	POB
211	John E./Joseph Edwards	ca 1822/3	SC
212	Charles Edwards	ca 1829/30	TN
213	Julia Ann Edwards	ca 1830	TN
214	Stanton H. Edwards	ca 1832	TN
215	Andrew J. Edwards	ca 1832/4	TN

Charles and Andrew J. were still living with their mother at the time of the 1860 Johnson Co. census. There was a Madison Speers, age 18 (ca 1842 AR) in the household with a farmer occupation. Daughter Julia Ann was probably married and remains unidentified whereas John E./Joseph and Stanton were reflected in the 1860 census of Horsehead Twp., Johnson Co. AR as:

Fam No	Name	1850 Dw. No. 164	1860 Dw. No. 412
		Sex Age ca Born	Age ca Born
211	John E./Joseph	M 28 1822 SC	37 1823 SC
211w	Martha	F 21 1829 TN	30 1830 TN
2111	Mary	F 2 1848 AR	11 1849 AR
2112	John	M Jul 1849 AR	9 1851 AR
2113	July	F	8 1852 AR
2114	Sarah	F	5 1855 AR
2115	James	M	2 1858 AR
214	S. H.	M	27 1833 TN
214w	Caroline	F	25 1835 TN
2141	Caladonia	F	6 1854 AR
2142	William	M	3 1857 AR
2143	Thomas	M	1 mo 1860 AR

OTHER EDWARDS FAMILIES IN JOHNSON CO. AR 1860 CENSUS

As stated earlier, there was an unidentified James C. Edwards "next door" to John E. Edwards in the 1850 census. His family had grown by 1860 and there was also an older and unidentified John Edwards in Johnson Co. Specific identify of these Edwards men and their exact relation to Edwin Edwards and his descendants remains a mystery. Names from 1850 and 1860 have been combined in some instances.

Horsehead Twp., Clarksville AR

Dw No.	Name	Sex	Age	ca	Born	Occup.	RE\$	PE\$
398	James Edwards	M	42	1818	NC	Farmer	600	600 *
	Mary Ann	F	33	1827	NC			
	William H	M	16	1844	NC			
	Sophroria Ann	F	14	1846	NC			
	Malinda	F	12	1848	NC			
	Sarah	F	8	1852	AR			
	James	M	5	1855	AR			
	Andrew	M	3	1857	AR			
	Rufus	M	1	1859	AR			
	Oerisa ?	F	4	1856	AR			
409	(To be obtained)							
412	(To be obtained)							

Piney Twp.

740	John Edwards	M	83	1777	VA	Farmer		100 *
	Polly	F	23	1837	AR			
	Johnathan	M	5	1855	AR			
	Truman	M	3	1857	AR			
	Julia/Judia	F	4 mo	1860	AR			

\* Cannot read or write according to the census

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John A. Bigham of Columbia, a member of the Society, has recently published Vol. II of a book titled, Good People and Great Places of South Carolina. For more than 30 years he roamed much of SC for various publications in the state, and the book contains approximately 90 of his stories of interesting people and places.

Vol. I appeared 3 years ago and was well received by numerous persons who have a keen interest in SC and especially the so called Midlands of the state.

Vol. II of the book is available from the author at a cost of \$10. Mail orders should be accompanied by \$1.50 for postage and handling. Orders should be sent to John A. Bigham, 3205 Michigan Street, Columbia, SC 29205.

Copies of Vol. I are still available, priced at \$8 plus \$1.50 for mailing costs.

(Editor's Note: Both books will make good Christmas gifts. Vol. I was one of the most interesting and delightful sketches of people and places in our state. It is a historical treasure and a "must" for lovers of the Palmetto State.)

1792 TAX LIST, FAIRFIELD COUNTY - STATE TAX  
Submitted by Mary Dickey Boulware

Columns listed 1st, 2nd, and 3rd refer to the quality and number of acres of land.

	SLAVES	1st	2nd	3rd
Adderson Thomas				117
Addison Christopher				100
Anderson Solomon				100
Aarick John				600
Alsup William			50	
Allen Andrew				82
Alexander John				50
Akins James			100	100
Allen Thorp John				100
Akins William				200
Arnot James				445
Aiken Walter			50	650
Arledge Joseph		25		70
Arledge Clements			50	125
Arledge Isaac				
Arledge Amos			25	25
Arledge William	1			247
Arledge Moses			25	425
Andrews David	2			130
Arnot George				200
Andrews James				300
Andrews Owen				100
Ashford George	10		75	75
Andrews John			100	100
Andrews Edward	1			240
Alston Samuel	1			1728
Arnot Samuel				108
Arthur James				119
Arromanos Liles	14			
Austen Elizabeth	1		400	600
Allison Henry				
Adams James				
Armstrong James				
Aldridge Isaac, Senr.				
Beam Jesse			50	100
Bell John				50
Blair Adam				200
Barkley James	25			
Barkley Robert				
Barkley Hugh				
Barker Benjamin				50
Burns Thomas	1		300	
Beard William			100	300
Bonner William		50	100	370
Beasley Adam				77
Beaty James				100
Butler Ephriam				150

Claton Isham			100	174
Claton William	3		150	150
Craig William			40	60
Caldwell James				250
Carrol Delaney				116
Cooke Burrel	3	75	100	100
Cross Samuel				400
Clampet Samuel				175
Carnahan William				100
Carson Hugh	11			150
Cannon Cason			50	275
Cason James			100	100
Cason Wallace	1		25	75
Cason Labon	4			
Carrol Elizabeth				30
Craig Robert	6		300	1843
Cooper Adam			456	
Campbell Mary				100
Curry Peter	1		75	
Craig Quinton			170	270
Calhoun Agnes			230	230
Cato William	1		130	231
Crompton Henry			232	
Cameron Rose				600
Campbell David				100
Coleman Thomas	2			250
Calvet Edward	1			100
Cameron Joseph	1		25	700
Cottrel Moses				525
Cottrel Nathaniel				110
Cockrel Jeremiah	1			270
Cameron Simon				200
Collins Daniel				200
Cameron James	1		100	405
Crompton Alex		33		67
Craig James	7	600	350	
Cloud William	2		200	
Chapman William	1			
Cooper Adam	pd.			
Cochran Daniel	pd.			
Caldwell John	pd.			
Canahan John	pd.			
Curry Jacob	pd.			
Cork Samuel	pd.			
Curry Stafford	pd.			
Cardin Widow	pd.			
Cogin William	pd.			
Daye Matthew				130
Daye Edward	pd.			130
Dunlap John				229
Doute David				100
Daye Henson	1		50	
Duggans William			100	
Duggans L. Andrew				375



Dicky Alexander	1		350
Dunn David			237
Duke Aaron			150
Dye John			150
Dove Benjamin, Sr.			153
Dove Benjamin			150
Dukes Mary	1		
Dunn William			225
Delashmet Mordecia			100
Dunn Jesse			100
Davis James	5	250	
Durham Joshua	2	100	437
Daye Ballard		50	50
Durgan Richard		50	100
Dodds John			175
Dickey John			310
Daniel William	14	250	2600
Doughurty Barbara		25	75
Daye Edward		100	
Dodds Joseph			300
Durham Charnal	1	200	340
Dawkins Thomas	1		100
Dukes Moses	3	225	
Dukes Samuel	pd.		
Dunkley Widow	pd.		
Daye Christr.	pd.		
Evans David	1		
Evans David Read	5		160
Edrington Henry	3		100
Edrington Christr.	2		200
Edrington Thomas	1		100
Effurt Adam	pd.		
Elliot John	pd.		
Ellison John	pd.		
Erwing Robert	pd.		
Elsey John	pd.		
Ewing William	pd.		
Feister Andrew		50	300
Frost Joseph			522
Foley Jane			350
Fearis William			100
Fort Jesse	2	25	326
Franklin John		100	50
Free Adam	3	100	50
Free Jacob		100	
Finny John		40	72
Ford Gardner	6		300
Ferguson William		250	310
Flowers John		13	50
Feister John		100	100
Freeman Robert			100
Frazier William		70	200
Frazier Caleb		100	400
Funderburgh Henry	1	125	

Freeman Harris	4	60	100	150
Ford Hezekiah	1	200		100
Gibson Robert				100
Goyen John			100	756
Goyen Daniel	5		50	350
Gamble Hugh			100	325
Gladney Thomas			100	400
Garret Seth				100
Gamble Hugh				100
Goodrum John	1		25	75
Grubb Enoch				450
Gocey Arrion				130
Gwyn Thomas			25	275
Grissom John				200
Grey Andrew	2			250
Gladney Samuel	4			350
Goodrum Lean			50	50
Graham Isaac				150
Grey John	4			990
Gibson Isaac			50	50
Graves Ann	5			
Gwen Richard	3		100	100
Grigg John				150
Goats Phillip			130	50
Gibson Stephen	2		100	
Gibson Mary				50
Goodrum Thomas	1	50	150	50
Gladden William				
Gregory Samuel				150
Gladden Jesse	4		200	350
Gibson Andrew				250
Gibson Jacob	7	20	100	130
Grey Robert				700
Gwyn Alex	5		50	400
Garrett Henry				224
Gibson Jarvis	pd.			
Gibson Jacob, Sr.	pd.			
Hartin Henry			20	400
Harvey John				100
Hughs Aaron				50
Holley William	1		200	100
Hendricks Thomas				100
Huffman Christr.				263
Hartin Joseph				50
Hardage James				
	6		30	200
Harris John	3			350
Hill Thomas	2		25	25
Houch Jacob			100	50
Harbin William			40	100
Hamilton David			100	475
Hall John				100
Hancock Robert	3	250	200	200
Hendricks James				125

Huffman Daniel			50	150
Hoinman James				240
Holles Moses	6		150	100
Helm Joseph			25	75
Hanley Jane				175
Haigood Henry	1			200
Hodge Thomas	2			100
Hannan James			100	400
Harbin William, Sr.				123
Hill Moses	3		150	335
Hill William	2	100	200	340
Holsey Benjamin	3		50	350
Hall Zachariah			50	100
Hamilton James				140
Hill Richard				200
Henning Micheal				100
Henning James				400
Hawthorn Adam	1		50	250
Holley William			150	
Harris Victor			50	
Henson Bartlet			340	
Hornsby Moses				300
Hill Thomas	8	100	100	150
Henson Obediah	4		200	
Hoy Quinton			25	100
Hill John	1	10		90
Harbin Jesse				100
Helms Mabry				400
Holies Moses	1		190	
Holies John	1		50	50
Haigood Elishu	pd.			
Jacobs Shadrack				100
Jones Benjamin			20	30
Jennings John				150
Jones Darling	7	50	150	300
Jones Elijah <sup>3</sup>			200	
Johnston William				237
Jones Ralph	7			550
Jones Henry				200
Johnston John				200
Joiner William				100
Jenkins John				100
Johnston Charles				270
James David			50	100
Johnson Samuel	1			100
James Enoch	1			
Johnson William	pd.			
Kirkland Ambrose			226	
Kilpatrick Robert			100	100
King John	27		300	410
Kincaide Alexr.			120	600
Kincaide James	3		400	1350
Kirkland Zach	10		200	705
Kirkland William	13		340	700

Kennedy Alexander	5	150	430	600
Kennedy George				260
Kennedy William				125
Kelly John	pd.			
Knighton Josuah	pd.			
Knox James	pd.			
Leggo Maddern	1		200	
Lemley George		50	250	
Lemley Peter				15-
Lindsay Benj.	1			150
Lovejoy Edward	2			100
Lewis Jacob	6		50	200
Long David		100	100	240
Lasley Thomas				100
Long James			150	100
Long John			100	100
Latham William				100
Lathan Robert	3			220
Lewe George			150	150
Leigner George	1			375
Loner Micheal				200
Lewis Charles	5		400	1264
Long John				100
Long John, Jr.				200
Lauchridge David				100
Larrow Peter				50
Liles William		50	200	425
Liles Aromanus		50	200	425
Lewis Thomas				254
Mobley Edward			44	300
McCullah James				150
McCoy Daniel				100
McMorris Alexr.			50	100
McMacon Jane			50	50
Mansel Robert	2	100		200
Montgomery Charles	2		50	150
Mooty James	1		50	150
Morgan William			370	200
Montgomery Hugh			100	100
Morgan William			40	100
McTyre Frizel	7		200	
McGill Andrew				225
Martin James			100	215
Mickle John	13		100	120
Mickle Elizabeth	8			
Mickle Thomas	1		25	325
Mickle Thomas	1		25	325
McKinney John Esq.	10	50		350
McKinney Benj.	3			
Martin Robert	3		50	200
Mobley Isiah	1		50	250
McQuiston William				270
McQuiston Andrew				400

(To be continued in next bulletin)

## TRACING THE LAVENDER-SMITH FAMILIES

By William Eldon Tinsley

Research of these families begins with Hugh Lavender, a direct ancestor of my maternal grandmother, Jennie Elizabeth Lavender.

Papers on file with Revolutionary War pension claim S.1092, by Hugh Lavender states that he was born in County Antrim, Ireland, near Ballymena, 11 Nov 1754, and that he came to South Carolina in 1771 and settled in Camden District on Wateree Creek.

SC Council Journal 36, Part 2, pp 222-223, covering a meeting held on 8 Nov 1772, listing poor protestant immigrants praying for warrants of survey for land grants, includes -

James Lavender	250 acres
Robert Lavender	100 acres

"A Compilation of the Original Lists of Protestant Immigrants", Revell, Gen. Pub. Co., 1981, does not list other immigrants with this surname from Ireland during this period.

It would appear safe to assume that Hugh Lavender, having arrived in 1771, and being 17 years of age at the time, was included as a dependent of James Lavender, who received 250 acres. (The practice was to give 100 acres to an adult with an additional 50 acres for each dependent. The Robert Lavender who got 100 acres was probably an older child of James Lavender). This, and later evidence supports the belief that Hugh was more than likely the son of James Lavender.

A plat from Colonial Plats Vol 16, p. 291 SC Dept of Archives and History shows a tract of 250 acres "admeasured & laid out to Jane (undoubtedly this was "James") Lavender" which was situated in Craven County on a branch of Wateree Creek, " - bounded - southerly by Hugh Smith's land - ". The plat was certified by the surveyor on 13 Apr 1773.

I am satisfied that Hugh Lavender, whose pension application states that he settled on Wateree Creek was the son of this "Jane" (James) Lavender.

Hugh Lavender died in Alabama and his will, dated 8 Sept 1834, is recorded in Green Co., AL, Will Book B, p 153. It does not mention his wife, who is presumed to have preceded him in death.

The only record found which mentions his wife by name is "A Roster of Revolutionary War Soldiers and Patriots in Alabama" compiled by the Alabama Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, which, under the listing for Hugh Lavender, there appears:

"FAMILY: m. 1777 Rebecca Smith b. 1759 in Ireland.

Children of Hugh Lavender and Rebecca Smith:

1. Margaret Lavender, never married, d. before 11 Sept 1843
2. Sarah Elizabeth Lavender, m. Kinard Bennett
3. Robert Smith Lavender, b. ca 1792, m. (1) Jane Smith, (2) Sarah Strother

4. John L. Lavender, b. 1 Jul 1780, m. Rebecca Sant;  
d. 9 Oct 1869

5. Mary Lavender, m. Hugh Torbert

6. Hugh Levi Lavender, b. 27 Apr 1799, m. Jane Hopper"

The Lavenders were of the Presbyterian faith, and it is assumed that they were of the Scotch-Irish group that fled from Scotland and settled in County Antrim, Ireland. It is planned to try to identify this family there.

Attempts to identify Hugh Lavender's wife, Rebecca Smith, leads, first, to the fact that the list of those protestant immigrants found in SC Council Journal 36, pp 222-223, which lists the two Lavenders also includes

Hugh Smith                      450 acres

which would indicate a family with seven dependents. Could it have included a daughter, Rebecca, who married Hugh Lavender?

It is to be noted that the surveyor in laying out the 250 acre land grant for James Lavender, in mentioning adjoining lands says that it is bounded southerly by the land of Hugh Smith, but he does not state the size of this tract. But the same surveyor, one Alexander Turner, D. S., also laid out a survey for Hugh Smith, and the plat, signed 3 Dec 1772, describes 450 acres "situate in Craven County bonded on all sides by vacant lands."

Thus, there are ample grounds for believing that James Lavender (assumed father of Hugh Lavender) and Hugh Smith (possibly the father of Rebecca Smith) were granted adjoining tracts of land.

There are literally dozens of Smith families found within the area during the period covered by this search, and while the name, Rebecca, is found more than once, none of them fit into the picture as a possible wife of Hugh Lavender. At least three of those who are believed to be the sons of the Hugh Smith whose land adjoined James Lavender, but no record is found of a daughter among that which appears to have been six children, a condition not uncommon, of course, for that period.

The given name, Hugh, was popular among those Protestants arriving in SC from Ireland, and there are a number of Smiths with that name. He who best fits into the picture under study is found in records of Veteran Administration in papers relating to the file "Robert Smith-R9731".

This file was established by an application filed in 1857 by 95 year old Ferguson Wilson, widow of Robert Smith, a Revolutionary War soldier, for bounty land for the services of her husband. At the time of volunteering for war service, Robert Smith was about 16 years of age and was a resident of Fairfield District, SC. He died 19 June 1853 at an age of about 100 in Chambers County, GA. He had a brother, William Smith, who was 85 years of age in 1858, and an "older" brother named David Smith, neither of whom was in the military.

These three Smith brothers were the sons of "Hughy" Smith who had brought his family from Ireland, and who, at

the outbreak of the war chose to remain neutral and moved to Charleston until the time of its capture by the British. Neither the names of his wife nor any other children are mentioned.

It is believed that "Hughy" Smith returned to the Camden District after the British capture of Charleston and that he is the Hugh Smith who appears as the head of a family in Camden District in 1790.

In material obtained from Mrs. E. M. Arnette, now deceased, of Winnsboro, SC, a descendant of a David Smith whose father was a Hugh Smith, none of which is actually documented, and in some cases no source shown, a not unreasonable postulation as to the forbears of the Hugh Smith, above, is possible.

The will of John Smith of Camden District, SC, dated 1 Sept 1784, lists children: Elizabeth, David, John, James, Agnes, and Rebecca, the two latter being "my two youngest daughters". (This naming pattern is seen repeatedly in the Smith families of the area and period.) It is said that this John Smith came from Ireland in 1771, and that his wife was Agnes Faris, daughter of David Faris. "Tombstone Records of Chester County, SC", Vol 1, p 12, is quoted as showing a John Smith who died 4 Nov 1784.

(All of the foregoing paragraph appears to be contradictory to another sheet which shows this same John Smith, with a wife, Agnes Faris and six children having identical given names, as having died in SC June 1817.)

Another sheet, apparently from a DAR Notebook in the Illinois State Historical Library, labeled "Smith History", shows the John Smith, testator above, to be the son of John Smith, a descendant of Richard Smith who fled from Scotland to Ballymoney, Ireland. The siblings of the testator are shown as James, Elizabeth Wilson, Agnes McCraight, Hugh, John, Mathew and Henry.

The Hugh Smith, brother of John Smith, testator above, could be the Hugh Smith from whom I am descended.

#### **MY LINE OF DESCENT FROM HUGH SMITH, SCOTCH-IRISH IMMIGRANT**

Hugh Smith, father of David Smith, from whom my ancestral lineage is well documented, died 19 Feb 1822 in Fairfield County, SC, at the reported age of 95, thus fixing his date of birth at about 1727. It is believed that this is the "Hughy" Smith mentioned above and that he was also the father of Robert Smith, Revolutionary War Soldier, and William Smith.

David Smith, son of Hugh Smith, was born in Ballymena County, Ireland, about 1865, and came to Camden District, SC, with his parents in 1771. He married Nancy Agnes Gunning in 1796 and died in Fairfield County some time prior to the dating of her will, 19 June 1850.

The children of David Smith and Nancy Ann Gunning were -

1. John Smith, b. 13 Mar 1797, d. 25 Aug 1829
2. Jane Smith, b. 18 Apr 1799, d. 6 Dec 1846, m.

**YORK  
CHESTER**

DAVID BOYD  
350-1774-S.C.

ROBERT COOPER

ROBERT LUSK  
250-1765-N.C.

WILLIAM BOYD  
9 JAN. 1788

JOHN COOPER

107-1774

JOHN DOWNING  
250-1772-S.C.

Elder in  
Fishing  
Creek  
Church

JOHN COOPER  
78-1793

JAMES GILL  
200-1768-S.C.  
JOHN COOPER, 14 AUG. 1777  
CAPT. WILLIAM BOYD, 14 JAN. 1776

WILLIAM BOYD

JAMES H. COOPER

RAEHN JOHN  
M<sup>c</sup>PADDEN  
M<sup>c</sup>CREARY

JOHN DAVIS  
300-1764-N.C.

ABRAHAM GLOVER

ROAD  
ROBERT GILL

GEORGE GLOVER  
ROBERT GLOVER  
SAMUEL KELSEY  
200-1766-S.C.

WILLIAM BOYD  
150-1768-S.C.  
SAMUEL IRVIN  
JOHN DOWNING  
WILLIAM DOWNING  
1820

GEORGE GRAMMEL  
SUSANNAH  
150-1766-S.C.

GILL

Glover's Branch  
200-1771-S.C.

CHRISTOPHER STRAIT  
45-1772-S.C.

Capt.  
ALEXANDER PAGAN  
of the Revolutionary War  
200-1765-N.C.

CHRISTOPHER STRONG  
50-1789

EDWARD CROFT

CHRISTOPHER STRAIT  
67-1774  
P: 53

STEPHEN TERRY  
"LOYALIST"  
150-1767-S.C.

JANE PAGAN  
20-1789

JAMES JACK  
150-1768-N.C.

JOHN GILL  
500-1767-N.C.  
To  
JOSIAH PORTER  
3 JAN 1786  
P: 53

SAMUEL PORTER  
300-1767-N.C.

WILLIAM 200

WEIR  
1767-S.C.

Capt. ROBERT COOPER

COLS. ARCHIBALD GILL  
To ROBERT GILL  
105

RICHARD GARROLL  
150-1763-S.C.

JOHN COOPER  
39 1/2  
1774

DAVID MORROW  
100-1766-S.C.

SAMUEL MORROW  
JAMES & JANE  
M<sup>c</sup>GAUGHEY  
JOHN MILLS  
JUNR

ROBERT HARPER  
142-1785  
WILLIAM MILLER

MARY HAYS To  
CHRISTOPHER STRONG  
JOSEPH MITCHELL

JOHN FINLEY  
100-1774  
ROBERT HARPER

ROBERT GILL, 1774  
Es. his son  
JOHN GILL, 1774

JOHN McALILLY  
200-1770-N.C.  
To  
JOHN PENNY

JOHN MILLER  
100-1767

TERRENCE FOY  
To WILLIAM HUNTON  
STRING-FELLOW  
1811  
P: 93

Col. GEORGE GILL  
From  
ALEXANDER and  
GEORGE BROWN  
150-1789  
A: 319

HENRY CULP  
100-1762

ALEXANDER BROWN  
290-1768-N.C.

JOHN THOMSON  
To Colonel  
GEORGE GILL

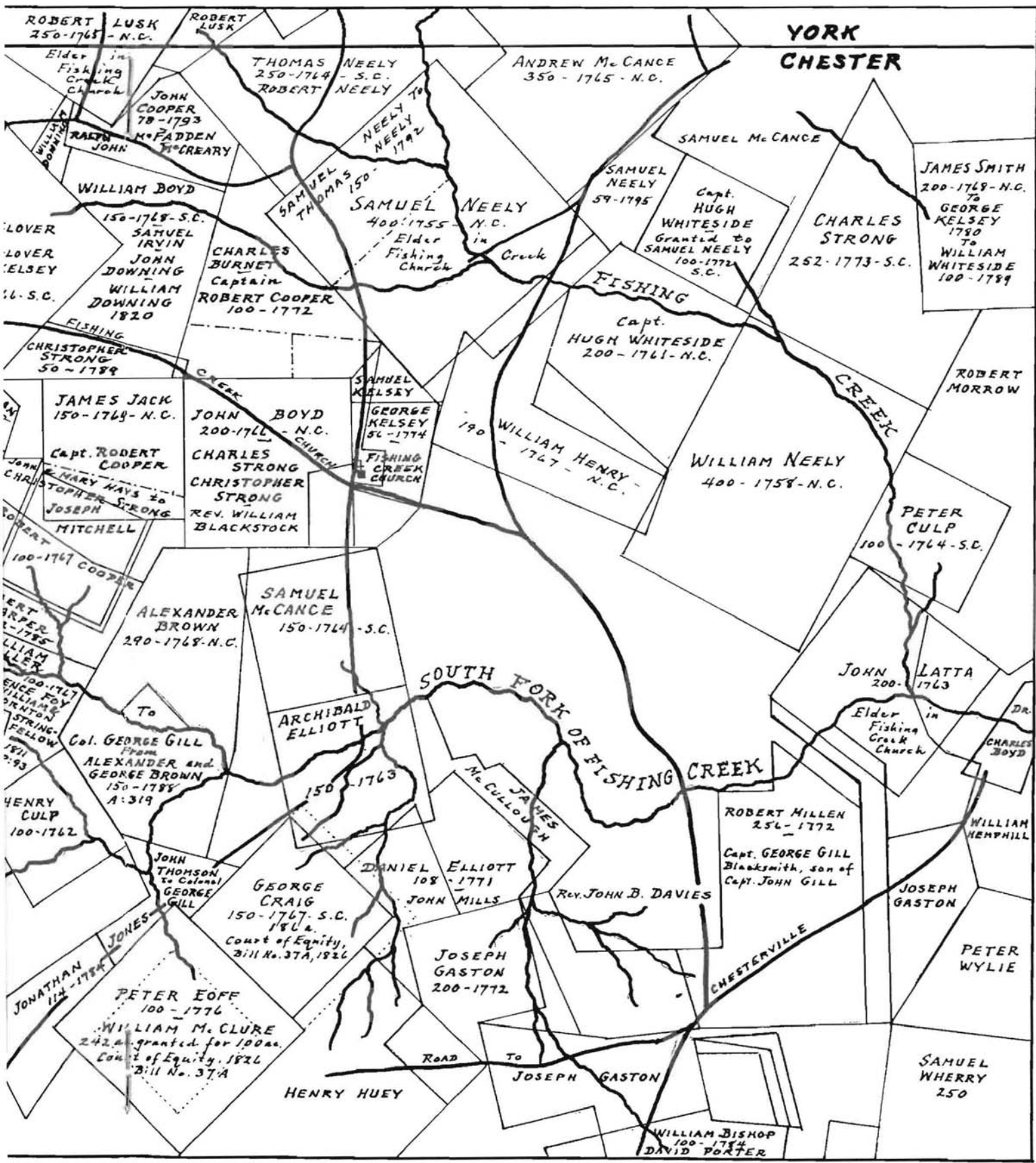
LAND SURVEYS ON  
*Fishing Creek & South Fork*  
TWENTY-FIVE SQUARE MILES  
BETWEEN YORK LINE AND RODMAN  
SCALE - ONE MILE  
BY ELMER ORIS PARKER  
1990



RODMAN



**YORK  
CHESTER**



Robert Smith Lavender.

3. Hugh Adair Smith, b. 11 May 1801, m. Jane Martin
4. Robert Russell Smith, b. 17 Jul 1803, d. 5 Oct 1805
5. Molly Peggy Smith, b. 27 Jul 1805, d. 6 Oct 1806
6. Sarah Smith, b. 6 Jul 1806, m. Robert McGrady
7. Mary Ann Smith, b. 1 Jun 1808, m. Wm. Martin
8. Eliza Smith, b. 23 Jun 1811, d. 10 Jun 1900, m. David Weir
9. Robert Baker Smith, b. 17 Oct 1813, d. 1885, m. Cynthia Stewart

Jane Smith, daughter of David Smith and Nancy Ann Gunning, was born in Fairfield Co., SC, 18 Apr 1799. She married Robert Smith Lavender, apparently, before he came to Greene Co., AL, in 1822; probably in Fairfield Co., SC.

She died in Sumter Co., AL, and was buried in the graveyard of the Bethel Presbyterian Church, of which she and her husband were charter members. Her tombstone bears only the name, Jane Lavender, Born April 18, 1799, Died December 6, 1846, and does not bear the legend, "Wife of Russell S. Lavender". She bore six children as follows:

1. David Smith Lavender, b. 23 Apr 1826, d. 28 Dec 1901, Smith Co., TX
2. John Russell Lavender, b. ca 1828, m. Martha Ann Strother, d. 25 Feb 1868
3. Margaret E. Lavender, m. George H. McCain
4. Hugh Erwin Lavender, b. ca 1834, m. Nancy Sloan
5. Nancy Gunning Lavender, m. John O. Porter 12 Feb 1839
6. Ann Lavender, m. W. W. Clark 18 Nov 1845

#### NANCY GUNNING, WIFE OF DAVID SMITH

Nothing is known about the wife of David Smith except her name - which was Gunning or Gunnin - and that which is found in her will, executed in Fairfield District, SC, 19 June 1850, and recorded 12 Dec 1856 in Will Book 19, pp 470-473. Executors were her son, Robert B. Smith and a friend, James Richmond.

She appeared to have been of moderate wealth with an unspecified amount of land and several slaves. Legatees were son, Robert B. Smith; daughter, Eliza Weir and her children, including her named grand daughters, Sarah S. Weir, and Nancy Gunnin Weir; and grand children, Nancy Weir, Nancy Martin, Nancy Smith.

#### A D D E N D U M

Particular attention should be given to that portion of the application for bounty land filed in 1857 by Ferguson Wilson, widow of Revolutionary War soldier, **ROBERT SMITH**, son of "Hughy" Smith, that states that he had brothers William Smith and **DAVID SMITH**.

It should then be noted that Hugh Lavender, who married Rebecca Smith, until now thought possibly to be the daughter

of Hugh Smith, named his first son **ROBERT SMITH** Lavender.

Then, **ROBERT SMITH** Lavender, who married Jane Smith, daughter of **DAVID SMITH** and Nancy Gunning, named his first son **DAVID SMITH** Lavender.

Such naming patterns can not be mere coincidences. I am ready to accept Rebecca Smith, wife of Revolutionary War soldier Hugh Lavender, as the daughter of Hugh Smith, adjoining land owner of James Lavender, and he as father of Hugh Lavender.

Now all that is left to do is to identify the Lavenders and Smiths back in County Antrim, Ireland. The fact that they were Presbyterians suggests that they were Scotch Irish.

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### **GEORGE GILL FAMILY BIBLE RECORDS**

Contributed by Brenda Cameron

The following is a list copied from the George Ripply Gill Bible. The Bible was printed in 1829 in New York for the American Bible Society by D&G Bruce Printers. In 1980 the Bible was in the possession of Grady Ralph Armstrong of Gaston Co., NC. The information was copied as it was written in the Bible.

George Ripply Gill	b. August 18, 1826
Mary Ferguson McCarter	b. November 11, 1822
Martha Jane Elizabeth	b. December 8, 1849
Thomas Anderson Mills	b. October 26, 1856
Lut(???) Sarah Margaret	b. Sept. 5, 1853
Mary Elnder Susanah	b. December 1, 1855
Evagline Hall	b. April 10, 1858
Robert Samuel John	b. August 21, 1860
Robert Kelsey Gill	b. October 27, 1785
Martha Gill	d. January 16, 1876 (Parents of b. December 6, 1796 George Gill)
Thomas A. Gill	d. July 19, 1873

Robert Miller and Martha Gill was married Dec. 23, 1873  
William Moungunering and Amy Maggill was married March 5, 1874  
George and Mary was married January 11, 1849

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George Gill's Military Record. He volunteered in Co. G 49th Reg. on the 10th of May 1861. he was mortally wounded on the 22nd of June 1864. Died at Brigade Hospital near Petersburg, Va. on the 27th of June 1864.

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**SMITH KETCHEN DIARY WHILE IN THE WAR  
1861-1865**

(Continued from the June 1990 issue of The Bulletin)

**July 16th.** Picket fighting going on this morning pretty much as heretofore. About 12 oclock there was a charge made on our breastworks to the right of our brigade-the enemy was repulsed-after which all was quiet untill about 3 oclock p.m. There was another assault made at the same place and was repulsed again. At early dark our forces began to evacuate and leave Jackson. The artilery left first. The 17th. Regt. left the breastworks at 10 oclock with the exception of Cos. A and I that were on picket at the time. I was not out at the time. The two cos. left at one oclock a.m. All of our forces was across the Pearl River before day on the morning of **July 17th.** The march was continued all night and to one oclock p.m. When the army had all crossed the Pearl River the whole army took the road leading to Brandon, twelve miles from Jackson-passed through Brandon two miles and stoped. Shortly after stoping Cos. A and I caught up with the Reg't. We and some of our friends of Co. H of the 24th. S.C. Reg't. took dinner with some of Co. A of the 17th. We remained here till five a.m. of **July 18th.**-followed the road leading to Hillsboro-marched about fifteen miles this day and stoped for the night after having marched three miles in a heavy rain and mud. We lay here till five p.m. of **July 19th.**-moved a short distance to get water-remained here till five p.m. **July 20th.**- Started again and marched five miles on the road toward Meridian then took the Morton and Raleigh Road and marched nine miles to Baker's Creek and stoped after dark. After going into camp Major James Pagan's brigade commissary bought a field of green corn for brigade. We had plenty of roasting ears that night and every ear was gone before morning. We remained here till five a.m. of **July 23rd.** When we moved back in the direction of which we came, into some woods-lay there till nine a.m. of **July 24th.** When we struck camp and moved five or six miles in the direction of Hillsboro and Enterprise to a small creek of very fresh running water-something very uncommon in Mississippi-called by the people here Beaver Dam also springs of good water. There was one spring that supplied the brigade with water which was also called by the people "The Crocket Spring" and was said that old Davie Crocket put the gun in the spring. The land was broken, poor and hilly. We camped on the Beaver Dam Creek and remained here till five a.m. of **August 4th.**-Left our camp on Beaver Creek for Forest Station on the Southern Mississippi R.R. Got there about eleven a.m. the same day. The 17th. Reg't. was marched off a little distance from the station-drew rations of fresh beef and corn meal. The men had or some of them had just got their rations on to cook when there was a train come to the station, and orders for the reg't. to get aboard. When the reg't. got to the cars they only could take on the baggage, stock and medical stores. Myself and John Meek of Co. K were detailed for the

guard of the medical stores. The train left Forest Station at three p.m. and got to Meridian at seven p.m. of the same day. The reg't. left at six and got to Meridian at eleven the same day. Two months to a day from the time I lay at Meridian going to Miss. till the time I lay there going out. That night after the reg't. got to Meridian some of Co. A somehow found out that there was a car there that was loaded with bacon. Our co. commissary, one of my Miss. mates, and one or two more "pressed" some of the bacon "into service". He gave me a pound or two of it. Next morning the reg't. left Meridian at seven a.m. of **August 5th.** On the cars for McDowell's Landing on the Tombigly River. About eight a.m. Major Dye of Co. D was knocked off the car going through a deep cut and was killed. Got to McDowell's Landing at one p.m. When the reg't. marched down to the landing, there was a negro there with the fore wheels of a wagon loaded with peaches. The men broke ranks and charged the peaches. Capt. Beaty, being in command of the reg't. clustered around, ordered the men into ranks, said he would not dismiss the reg't. that day if they did not get into ranks again, but nary ranks did they till the last peach was gone. In a few minutes the reg't. got aboard the steam boat "Maringo" for Demopolis-got there at half past two. While at Demopolis, myself and one or two more dressed Major Dye and there was a dispatch sent to Selma for a coffin for him by the time we would get there. Left Demopolis and got to Selma at eight p.m. There was rations drawn in Selma and issued to the reg't. on board the steamer-got the coffin and put Major Dye in it. At eleven p.m. the reg't. got on board the steamboat "A.B. Taney", the same boat that took the Palmetto Reg't. from Montgomery to Mobile-got to Montgomery at twelve noon of **August 6th.**-marched from the boat landing to near the depot stoked in a grove. The soldiers were allowed to stroll and ramble about over the city at pleasure. It was the intention to take Major Dye home but he had to be buried at Montgomery. **August 7th.** Left Montgomery at 7 a.m. by R.R. for West Point-got to Opolacca between four and five p.m.-then by R.R. from there to Columbus, Ga.-got there between 7 and 8 p.m.-left there at 4 a.m. of **August 8th.** for Macon, Ga.-got there by 12 noon. While at Macon we visited the foundery, machine shops and several other manufactories. We left Macon by R.R. again at 6 p.m. for Savannah, Ga.-got there at 10 a.m. **August 9th.** marched from the depot to the parade ground near the park; in the evening the gates of the park were opened and the soldiers were allowed free access to the place, the fountain was let into full operation which was a beautiful sight. We lay near the park all night-while Sabbath we went to the Ogeehee Canal to wash and bathe, which we very much needed at the time. We left Savannah at 6 a.m. of **Aug't. 10th.** for the Isle of Hope. We marched down on the Skidaway Shell Road ten miles to Skidaway River and camped at Camp Johnston for 16 days. We had a fine time of it while here. Nothing to do but camp guard, we drew shoes and clothing of which we were in need of. We also made the pumpkins

"get". Left Camp Johnston at 11 a.m. of **Aug. 26th.**-marched back to Savannah-got there in the time of a heavy rain. When the reg't. got to the depot, most of the men were pretty low in spirits but some of them found where there was a remedy and they poured the spirits down to keep the spirits up which was remarkably well done in a very short while. Just before we left Savannah we got a box of provisions from home which was a very welcome visitor in the \_\_\_\_\_. The reg't. left Savannah by R.R. for Charleston, So. Car. at 9 p.m. of the same day and got to Charleston at 9 a.m. of **Aug. 27th.**-and lay at St. Andrew's depot till 1 p.m. same day. When the reg't. left the depot we crossed the Ashley River on the "Long Bridge"-marched through Charleston to East Bay where we had to wait for an hour or two. While waiting the rain began falling. We got on board a steamer-crossed over to Mount Pleasant-landed in the time of a heavy squall of wind and rain. I was left at the wharf as one of the baggage guards. We had pretty good protection in a shanty on the wharf. We had to stay on the wharf all night and the wind and rain continued all night. We got in with the reg't. next morning. **August 27th.** The reg't. marched two or three miles up the Cooper River above Lucas's Mills and went into camp. **Sept. 7th.** I got a pass to go to Charleston to send home some salt for myself and Newman Hudson. I returned back the same evening. When between Mount Pleasant and camp I met the reg't. going to the new bridge between Mount Pleasant and Moultriesville to guard the bridge from being burnt by the enemy at night. I was allowed to go on to camp. The reg't. returned at 5 a.m. of **Sept. 8th.** The reg't. guarded the bridge one night more while at this camp, on the night of **Sept. 29th.** I was very sick from eating oysters, I thought. And Hugh Bigham died the same night. He belonged to Co. A, 17th Reg't. The reg't. moved six miles on the Georgetown Road and camped at Camp Nelson near an Episcopal Church. The reg't. was employed daily in throwing up breastworks and cutting down the timber in front of the works. The reg't. left Camp Nelson **Oct. 10th., 1863.** I was with some others detailed and started at 9 a.m. to go on in advance of the reg't. to Mount Pleasant to draw rations and cook for the reg't. The reg't. got to Mount Pleasant and got on board a steam boat at 5 p.m. of **Oct. 11th.** The reg't. landed at the pontoon bridge on the Wampas but about six a.m. and remained there, Sabbath, to about noon. They marched down near Lagar's Point on James Island-remained there all night-at 8 p.m. of **Oct. 12th.** Marched to Secessionville and we quartered in the houses there. There was a detail from the reg't. every day to do picket duty at the crossing to Battery Island and to guard on the two bridges leading out of Secessionville. **Oct. 15th.** The 17th. reg't. and all of the forces on James Island went through general inspection by General Beauregard and President Davis. In the meantime or about the first of Nov Cos. A, F, I and D were detailed and started to go to Fort Sumpter but before we got to Fort Johnson the orders were countermanded. We then returned back to our

quarters again. Nov. 9th. The our left Cos. B, E, R and C were detailed and sent to Fort Sumpter. They were relieved Fort Sumpter on the night of the 22nd. We were shelled occasionally in our quarters by the enemy from Light House Inlet. The Reverend R. W. Boice and J. P. Robinson paid us a visit while at Secessionville. They were the only Associate Reformed preachers that ever visited the 17th. Reg't. during the war. We fared pretty well here as we could get "boxes" of provisions from home. The men of the reg't. were paid two months wages and that was the last the Confederacy ever paid me for wages. Nov. 30th. The 17th. Reg't. was relieved from Secessionville-marched to Hatcher's Wharf at three p.m.-got on board of a steam boat at nine. The night was cold-landed at Mount Pleasant and marched across the new bridge onto Sullivan's Island-went about three miles east on the island to where a North Carolina command had just left. We stoped for the night-went into Shantino for quarters in the morning of Dec. 1st., 1863. Jan. 1st., 1864 I was appointed 5th. Sargent of Co. A. Jan. 2nd. was on working detail in Fort Moultrie. 4th. on beach picket next to Morris Island. 12th. on camp guard. 17th. on work detail at Battery Beauregard mounting a siege gun and night guard. 19th. on detail to guard some houses at Fort Moultrie. 25th. on beach picket. 29th. at Battery Beauregard and beach picket (it was only at night). Feb. 3rd. on beach picket. 8th. on camp guard. 11th. at Battery Beauregard. The regulars were quartered in Battery Beauregard and maned the guns but there had to be a guard sent there every night to watch for them and the rouguish scoundrles would steal our blankets or anything else they could get their hands on while we were there. 12th. The 17th. Reg't. was ordered to James Island. We moved to Mount Pleasant-got on board a steam boat and crossed Charleston Harbor for the pontoon bridge on the Wawpoo but the boat ran aground at the mouth of the cut. The boat left Mount Pleasant at six p.m. and got to the bridge at one a.m. of the 13th. After landing we marched a short distance in the direction of Fort Pemberton-stoped on the road and lay there the balance of the night and all day. The report was that the 17th. Reg't. and some others of the brigade was ordered to John's Island to attack the enemy-about dark we were marched back to the pontoon bridge and got on board of a boat for Sullivan's Island again-landed at Mount Pleasant-got back to our quarters at eleven p.m. of Feb. 13th.-remained at our quarters till 8 p.m. of Feb. 14th. When the 17th. Reg't. broke up camp and when passing in the rear of our batteries they opened their morters on Morris Island. The ascending and decending of bomb shells was a grand sight. We marched to Mount Pleasant and got on board of a steam boat and was landed at the wharf of the Charleston and Savannah R.R. at 4 p.m. and lay there till 8 a.m. of Feb. 15th.-left St. Andrew's Depot by R.R. and got to Green Pond Station about 12 noon. Marched about one mile south of the station and bivouaced for the night-was on guard that night. Feb. 16th. The reg't. was formed in the morning in line

then Col. McMaster made a speech to the reg't. on enlisting for the war-when he was through it was left to the pleasure of each man to enlist or not. Those that was willing was to step two paces to the front-when the word was given the whole reg't. with the exception of a few men stepped to the front. The reg't. remained there till the morning of Feb. 17th. The reg't. moved about one mile and a half back to the R.R. to a cavalry camp and occupied the cabins the cavalry left. Was on camp guard on the 22nd. In the 24th. Cos. A, F, I and B moved about nine miles from the station to Gerradien's Farm to work, cutting out a new road and causwaying for the artillery-remained there till March 4th., 1864. When the four above mentioned cos. were relieved we went back to camp at Green Pond Station. March 10th. The same four cos. was again sent to the Burnett House on the Combahee River twelve miles from camp at the station to work on large gun batteries-got there a little before sundown-took up quarters in a large barn for the night-On the 12th. began work on the fortifications. 16th. Guarding some of our men that was under arrest. We of the co. worked half the day at one \_\_\_\_\_. The two companies that worked in the forepart of the day would not work again till the next day evening and when the men was off work they generally put in the time fishing and hunting. March 22nd. Since the time of reenlistment for war, there had been four men at the time getting furlough for twenty every twenty days. My furlough had been sent up several days previous to the 22nd. On the night of the 21st. after we had gone to bed for the night our furlough came in "approved" for the five following men--Wm. Adams, Wm. Martin, James Woods, G. A. Millen and myself. The next morning as soon as we could see we left the co. at Burnett House and walked twelve miles to camp without any breakfast. When we got to camp, my mess mate (he was also comemeassary-he stayed at camp cooked the companies rations and took the rations to the company every other day) had breakfast ready for us when we got there, but taking the walk that we did we could eat but very little-we had to start again about one mile to get to the cars. While waiting, which we had to do for nearly two hours, the train came from Charleston and brought a box of privisions for me from home, and as I was starting home I did not take anything out to eat-which we all very much needed before we got home. While we were waiting at the station the rain began again. There had been rain the day and night before we started. A cold rain it was, and continued all day and night. We got to Charleston the same day-took our baggage to the depot but could not get away from Charleston that evening or night. We went to the wayside or soldier's home and got supper (a little tin of coffee and about two spoonsful of corn mush) and stayed there all night. March 23rd. We did not wait for breakfast-went to the depot before clear daylight-left there imediately by R.R. for Cola.-got to Branchville by the middle of the day-was detained there an hour or two. While there I bought two boiled eggs and a quart of "penders" to eat, which was all I could get.



We saw a little snow at Branchville. We did not get to Cola till after dark-the train on the Charlotte and South Carolina R.R. had left before we got there. Consequently we missed connections and had to remain in Cola. all night. After we got our baggage taken from one depot to the other we went back to the city and tried to get something to eat but every place was "shut up" except the hotel's and there we would have to pay ten dollars apiece for our supper. We thought that we could not afford to pay that and the consequence was that we done without breakfast, dinner and supper that day.

**March 24th.** We lay at the depot the night before the passenger train would not leave till late in the evening but a conductor of a freight train told us that if we keep "quiet" and "be still" he would take us on his train. He opened a door of a boxcar loaded with corn on the rear side of the train. We slipped in the car and he shut the door. Some of us went out to the camp of the "old reserves" very early in the morning at Coledge Green where an old friend of mine went about getting us some breakfast but we could not wait on account of the freight train going out so soon. There was a pretty good snow at Cola. We got to Chester the same evening. As I got off the cars spied one of my neighbors. He told me that my \_\_\_\_\_ was and had been very sick. I started for home right away in a wagon and just as I was starting I met two young ladies, friends and acquaintances, returning home from school in town. They gave Wm. Martin and myself the remainder of their dinner that they had in school which was as much as we had eaten in two days. I remained home untill **April 9th.** When I started from Chester by R.R.-got to Cola. the same evening-got to Charleston by the night train the morning of **April 10th.** Had to lay over in Charleston all day and night. **April 11th.** We left Charleston early in the morning and got to Green Pond Station about the middle of the day. We got to camp and immediately started with some of the reg't wagons to where the co. was still at work at the Burnett House-got to the co. about dark. The co. had left the house but was still in the farm. **April 13th.** I was guarding some men of Co. A that was put under arrest for disobeying or cursing their co. officers. **April 15th.** Left our quarters on the Burnett farm at 5 p.m. for Green Pond Station -got to camp that night and at 12 noon of **April 16th.** got aboard the cars at our camp enroute for Wilmington, N.C. About the last of Sept. or the first of Oct. General Evans was put under arrest for disobeying and refusing to go on and take the command of Sullivan's Island without sending his brigade with him and was kept under arrest untill the day the 17th. Reg't. left Green Pond Station for Wilmington, N.C. On the same day, **April 16th.,** General Evans was put in command of his brigade again. He was so much elated in getting in command again that he took a "drink" and a "drive" in Charleston. His horse took a "fright" and a "flight" and "spilt" him out of his buggy and "killed" him for awhile and crippled him so badly that he was never able to take command of the brigade again. Got to Charleston and left again by

the Northeastern R.R. at 5 p.m. of the same day-got to Florence at 10 a.m. of April 17th.-left again for Wilmington about 3 p.m. the same day and when near Mars Bluff our train met a mail train then our train had to return to Florence. When within a half of mile of Florence, the stock car broke down and we were delayed untill 6 oclock a.m. of April 18th. Started again and got to Mars Bluff Station and being out of schedule time again we lay over there untill 4 a.m. of April 19th. This morning when we started the rain was falling pretty hard and continued so all day. We were in a miserable condition as the car that most of Co. A was in leaked badly. We were like so many hogs in a wet muddy pen. We got to Wilmington about 3 p.m. of the same day and marched 3 miles northeast of the town and bivouaced for the night and lay there till 7 p.m. of April 20th. Left there and marched back to the depot under the impression that we were going to Weldon, N.C.-after getting to the depot the orders were countermanded for the present. We were then marched to Camp Benguyn of the old winter quarters of the 17th. Reg't. of North Car. troops and went into quarters ourselves for the night and lay there till one oclock p.m. of April 21st. when the reg't. was again ordered back to Wilmington to go to Welton, but before we got quite there the orders were again countermanded. The reg't was marched back to the old quarters that we had left and remained there till April 22nd. when the reg't. left Wilmington at 7 p.m. for Tarboro, N.C. and got there at 12 noon of April 23rd. When the reg't. got off the cars was marched some distance from the R.R. to the east of town and remained there till 7 p.m. when the reg't. marched through town and across the Tar River and about one mile further and bivouaced for the night and remained there till the forenoon of April 25th. When a quantity of Yankee prisoners began to arrive the 17th. Reg't. was then taken back to the river at the bridge to guard the prisoners. At dark the reg't. was put on picket on the opposite side of the river to prevent the prisoners from escaping by swiming the river. We were relieved the next morning. April 26th. In the forenoon Cos. A and F started in charge of a batch of six hundred eight five of the prisoners including all of the commissioned officers from the camp for the depot at Tarboro-got on the train at 12 noon of the same day and got to Wilmington at 5 a.m. the next morning. April 27th. Left Wilmington imediately crossing the Cape Fear River. The object of getting away from Wilmington so speedily was to prevent the prisoners from seeing anything more of the fortifications and defences around Wilmington than could be helped. We left there by R.R. and got to Florence at 11 p.m. of the same day. When we got to Florence, we heard that we were not going any further with the prisoners. The prisoners were very anxious to know whether they were to go under new or old soldiers. They said that old soldiers that had some service would have some feeling for them but new recruits had none but we still continued on with them. We remained at Florence till 9 a.m. on April 28th. We left Florence for Charlotte and got to

Four Mile House at 11 p.m. of the same day and turned over our batch of prisoners to the 18th. Reg't. of South Carolina. The prisoners were very well satisfied that they were going to get with old soldiers like ourselves but the prisoners was badly disappointed that they did not get to see Charleston, "The Cradle of the Rebellion". They also allowed that "the thing" had been well managed in making the time after dark in getting to Charleston and that they would be taken away from there before daylight--which was all true. After we got the prisoners off our hands we bivouaced for the remainder of the night near the R.R. in an old field near the German cemetery which we visited the next morning. The cemetery was a beautiful place and kept in fine order. We visited another cemetery nearby but it was in bad condition no care being taken of it. At one oclock p.m. of **April 29th.** we got aboard of the cars again for Wilmington and got to Florence at 11 p.m. the same day and remained there till 4 a.m. of **April 30th.** Left there and got to Wilmington at 8 a.m. of **May 1st.** Marched to our camp by daybreak and remained there in our quarters drilling each of the succeeding days which was the last company and battalion drill that was done during the war. We remained there till half past 7 a.m. of **May 4th.** when Cos. A and F were detailed from the reg't. and sent to Wilmington for provost guard duty. The two companies were quartered in an old two story brick building that had formerly belonged to the poor house property of the city. **May 6th.** I was on guard detail at headquarters of the city guard at different times that day and night. We were sent to patrol a certain class of houses that are in all cities, towns and villiages. The two companies, A and F, were on the provost guard twelve days; and had very little to do. The men employed and amused themselves mostly in fishing in the river, at the wharf in the city and going to the theater at night, while their money lasted. I went to three churches one Sabbath Day and night, first to the Presbyterian Church in the morning where the congregation had a melodian to lead the music which was the first instrumental music I had ever heard in the praise of God, next went to the Episcopal Church where they had an organ, at night I went to the Methodist Church. There was no instrumental music there. **May 14th.** I was on guard detail of ferry and governmental stores on the opposite side of the river from the city. While there we had a fine time fishing at the wharf with "hook and line". **May 16th.** The two Cos. A and F and ballance of reg't. received marching orders and prepare four days rations and to be ready to march at 4 p.m. At 4 p.m. we got the orders to march--went to Camp Lynn on the R.R. a short distance from our quarters where we joined the other companies of the reg't. Cos. C, D, I and K left immediately by R.R. for Weldon, N.C. At 11 p.m. the other six companies left by R.R. for Weldon also and got there at 3 p.m. of **May 17th.**

(To be continued in the next bulletin)

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## Q U E R I E S

**ROBINSON** -- Wallace Lafalco Walker Robinson, 2801 Bowman Ave., Austin, TX 78703 - Needs info about John and Alexander Robinson of Jackson Creek--Old Lebanon Presbyterian Church, six miles west of Winnsboro in Fairfield Co., settled in that area about 1760. They had many descendants--Wm. R. Robinson, his sons and daughters, including Moses H. and Simon C. Robinson of Old Catholic Presbyterian Church. Also Juliana J. Estes md. Wm. Younge Robinson 1854.

**BLACKSTOCK** -- A Blackstock family history is now in progress. If any descendants of this family can help with this info, please write to Helen Ring Womack, 3461 Manana Drive, Dallas, TX 75220.

**DOWNING** -- Ross W. Downing, 2400 Pleasant Grove, Lansing, MI 48910 - Ross is membership chairman of **Downing Family Historical Society**. They publish a newsletter and dues are \$10.00 annually, so if you have a Downing connection, please contact Ross.

**GILL** -- Brenda Cameron, 109 Rollins Road, Forest City, NC 28043 - Needs help in finding the parents of Robert Gill, b. Oct. 27, 1785, and Martha Gill, his wife, b. Dec. 6, 1796. Robert is in 1850 census of Chester Co., but later he is found in York Co. Robert and Martha are buried at Bethany Church, York Co.

**CHAMPION - BAILEY** -- Mary B. Smith, 209 1/2 High St., Greenwood, MS 38930 - Needs help with Jacob Champion b. 1750, d. 1832 SC, m. ca 1775. He had 2 dau., Mary and Theny Jane, who m. Bailey men. Theny Jane d. before her father, Jacob. When his estate was settled, a James P. Bailey signed for children of Mary and Theny Jane Bailey. Guardianship for the minor Bailey children was given to James P. Bailey and John Kennedy Bailey. Could these men have been the husbands of Mary and Theny Jane Champion?

**STARNES - FLYNN - MCCAIN** -- Beverly Starnes Gerding, 30105 Oakmont Dr., Georgetown, TX 78628 - Would like info on the Samuel Jones Starnes (b.7/1/1849, d.7/11/1911) family. Sam Starnes of Monroe, NC m. Marguerite Elizabeth Flynn (b.4/28/1852) of Lancaster, SC, d/o John and Jane McCain Flynn. John Flynn came from Ireland.

Sam and Marguerite lived in or near Chester, SC as did his sister Amanda A. Starnes (b.8/26/1852, d. 2/4/1935) who m. General Jackson Starnes on 12/23/1872 (b.11/16/1853, d. 3/30/1914).

Is Starnes Street in Chester named for either family? Any info will be greatly appreciated.

We have received several queries that have no name and address on them, so please re-submit if yours does not appear.

**RIGGINS - SIMS** -- Dixie Follette, RD #2, Box 2460, Lake George, NY 12845 - Would like to know the location of **Harmony Baptist Church** and if anyone knows what, if any connection there is between **Jane Riggins** and **Susanna Sims** who were both listed in the names of charter members and others of a later date of Harmony Baptist Church. Susanna Sims was a Riggins. Would like to know the names of her parents and siblings.

**HEMPHILL** -- Daniel P. Lott, Jr., Rt. 5, Box 349, Greenwood, MS 38930 - Would like info on the **James Hemphill** family. James is suspected of coming from Ireland, settling in PA and marrying a lady by the name **Abigail** \_\_\_\_\_. Approximately 1763, James, wife and sons **Andrew**, **James Jr.**, **Robert**, **Jonathan** and daughters relocated to Chester Co. near Fishing Creek and Rocky Creek. James Sr., Andrew and Jonathan were active in the Revolution, James Sr. serving under his son Andrew's command at one time. Jonathan m. **Esther Walker** (d/o **Philip Walker** and **Rebecca Guy**) in 1788 before moving to Jackson Co., GA, about 1820. Jonathan and Esther had four children, **Nancy Agnes**, who m. **James Liddell** and relocated to Carrollton, MS. **Charles Jonathan**, m. **Rebecca Boyle** and relocating to French Camp, Choctaw Co., MS. No info on **Isabella**. **Phillip Walker** m. **Elizabeth Cunningham** and after her death remarried Elizabeth's cousin **Narcissa Cunningham**. **Phillip W. Hemphill** was one of the founders of Rome, GA and he with the family later settled in Carrollton, MS. Also raised in the home of Jonathan was another **James Hemphill** (his father, from Ireland d. while James was an infant and his mother remarrying moved to FL). This James became a general in the GA militia and later moved to Weir, MS. Any info on the family of Gen. James, and info on the last years of James Sr. and Jonathan would be greatly appreciated.

**NEAL - CROCKER** -- Sybil Macomb, Rt. 1, Box 726A, Mission, TX 78572 - Need info on **Stephen Neal** b. 10/15/1762 in Culpepper Co., VA, lived in Warren Co., NC & Union Co., SC, m. **Rebecca** \_\_\_\_\_ and his ten children, seven of which are: **Younger** b. 7/10/1798; **William H.** b. 12/12/1800; **Elizabeth Crocker** b. 7/16/1804; **Older Neal** b. 12/25/1807; **Wyatt Neal** b. 6/19/1808; **Stephen Neal** b. 3/16/1809; & **Jeptha Neal**. Is **Hasten/Hasting Neal** a s/o Stephen and Rebecca? How is **Stephen P. Neal** b. 1822 or 1825 related? Need grave sites of any of the above. Will exchange data.

**HARPER - KILLPATRICK** -- Martha D. Meier, R 1, Box 158C, Oakland City, IN 47660 - **Robert Harper**, Rev. Soldier, Chester Dist, SC--was he the husband of **Margaret** b. 5/18/1755, d. 6/25/1841 in Gibson Co., IN and father of **Adam** (1788-1859) and **Wm.** (1786-1854); both Gibson Co., IN? Were there others? **Robert Killpatrick**, Rev. Soldier, Chester Dist., SC-- was he the father of **John** (1789-1846) to Gibson Co., IN? If not, who was?

**WYLIE - DUNN - MORROW** -- Janet Kochevar, 521 Stewart, Lincoln Park, MI 48146 - Interested in hearing from any Wylie descendants who can tell me their source of info that Sarah Dunn (d/o William of County Antrim, Ireland) was the w/o William Wylie. Their dau. Jane Wylie was supposed to have m. Joseph Morrow. From info that was given me previously, William Wylie's birthdate was supposed to have been 1720, wife Sarah Dunn, b. 1750. The dau. Jane was the youngest of five daus. b. to them, Sarah the oldest. The marriage of William & Sarah would have had to take place at least 1765-1770 (based on her age) & the births of their children probably into the 1780's. I was sent the following info: Camden Dist., SC Wills & Admn.-Pg 66- Wyley, William Apt 75-Pck 2698- William Dunn, Jane Wyley and Sarah Wyley applied for adm. 16-Sept. 1785 etc, etc. Appraisal made 1-Dec-1785 of estate of Wm. Wiley, late of Rocky Creek, states "William Willey departed this life Sept 1783". Five heirs (not named). Jane Wyley married Morrow, apparently Joseph Morrow, as the appraisal was rec'd on 22-Dec-1785 from him. Now when William Dunn died 1802 the same Joseph Morrow- husband of Jane was involved in his estate. Morrow was born 1760. Based on how the will was adm. I believe the one who was listed as Jane Wyley was the d/o William Dunn- perhaps her name was Sarah Jane?? Jane as the widow of Wm. Wylie then m. Joseph Morrow as her second husband?? Can anyone answer my questions? William Dunn was my 4th Gt-gd-father.

**YOUNG** -- Jean Young Clarke, 120 Frances St., Saraland, AL 36571 - Would like to correspond with anyone working on the Young family of Chester-Fairfield Cos., SC. Especially the descendants of James Young b. 1754, s/o Hugh & Margaret. In 1791 James m. Agnes Lee, and had sons James & John, daus. Elizabeth (m. Hugh McKewn ca 1804) & Margaret (m. Peter Wylie). He d. Dec. 7, 1796 in Chester Co. Widow, Agnes, m. Elijah Delashment, and d. 11/10/1827.

Also need info on Phillip Young of Fairfield Co. who d. 1835 leaving widow Elizabeth, sons John, Wiley and (James?), daus. Elizabeth m. Benjamin Wages, Jemima m. Thomas Pannell and Sarah m. Benjamin Done. Many of these, emigrated to Pontotoc & Tippah Cos., MS about 1842.

James Young b. 1807, m. Nancy \_\_\_\_\_, b. 1810, both SC, emigrated to Pontotoc Co., MS in 1842. Who were their parents? Any info will be deeply appreciated.

**BUTLER** -- John R. Butler, 310 Fairfield Road, Cox's Creek, KY 40013 - Searching for info on James Butler who lived near the branches of the Jackson and Wateree Creeks as early as 1772 or correspondence with anyone researching the Butler family in Fairfield Co. during the period of 1772 to 1808 or 1809. Also info on Ephraim Butler listed in the Chester Co. census for 1810. Other Butlers who lived in Fairfield Co. were Enoch, Joel, James, John, and Seamon.

**PANNELL** -- Sarah Leach Price (not researching Price), 349 Bell St., Marietta, GA 30060 - **Anderson Pannell** (AKA **Andrew**) b. ca 1768, Fairfield Dist., wife **Elizabeth** \_\_\_\_\_ signed away dower rights in 1847 sale of property by Anderson to **Henry Castles**. Need her parents names. Sons of Elizabeth and Anderson were **Richard, Littleton, Daniel, Elias,** and **Anderson**. Also four daughters.

Anderson's father believed to be **William Pannell** who was granted 100 acres in Craven Co. 1768. Need wife of William, also his parents in VA, possibly **Thomas** whose estate William settled in 1803, Fairfield. Also trying to discover the connection between this family and early Pannells in Colonial VA, Essex, Richmond, and Amherst cos. from **Thomas Pannell** in 1645. (Not the **Pannill's** of Orange Co.) Would like info on any of the other **Pannells** of Fairfield Dist. as they must be related.

**HOWELL** -- Agnes Bell Yount, Rt. 1, Box 83, La Vale, MD 21502 - Seeking list of children of **Joseph Howell** and wife **Lucy**. Joseph d. ca 1819; York Co. estate papers indicate the estate was settled in 1829. These papers include receipts signed by the widow **Lucy** and eight children, including **Williamson, Joseph, Elizabeth,** and **Susana**. The other four names are not very legible. Is **Ellis Howell** one of the children?

**NUNN - WYATT - BROWN** -- Joyce Shumate, Rt. 2, Box 159, Carbon Hill, AL 35549 - Need info on **Elijah Nunn** d. March 17, 1809 in Chester Co., SC. Shot while serving as Sheriff. Married **Frances Wyatt** d. ca 1820 in Chester Co., SC. Son **William Nunn** m. 1811 in Chester Co. to **Lucy Brown** d/o Col. **Joseph Brown**. Need info on the **Brown** line also.

**KIRKPATRICK** -- Ira E. Malone, 12746 Huntingwick, Houston, TX 77024-4808 - **Joseph Kirkpatrick**, s/o **John Kirkpatrick**, Rev. War Capt., lived along the Chester/York Co. line near **Bullock's Creek**. He had sons named **James Craig, Samuel R., William R.,** and **John**, along with six daus. Did William's middle initial, **R.**, stand for **Richard**? When their Great-grandfather, **William Rainey's** Estate was probated in 1866, all of these children were out of state except **James Craig** and **Samuel R.** Early Marriage Records of **Elbert Co., GA** show a **William Kirkpatrick** to **Clarissa Threlkeld**, 10 Nov 1836 and a **John Kirkpatrick** to **Liddy Hall**, 16 Dec 1837. Could this **William** and **John** have been **Joseph's** two sons that were out-of-state? **Joseph Kirkpatrick** had Uncles named **James, Thomas,** and **Francis**. The **William Kirkpatrick** in **Elbert Co., GA** named sons **James, Thomas, Richard** and **Francis**. Could this **William Kirkpatrick** of **Elbert Co., GA** be the **Wm. R.,** s/o **Joseph Kirkpatrick, Chester Co.?** Help!

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**(Editor's Note:** The following article was sent to us by Jennings Rountree, P. O. Box 159, Elko, SC 29826.)

The following is taken from the History of the Barnwell Baptist Association written by Rev. Lewis Shuck in 1867. Rocky Springs Baptist Church and Mt. Beulah are both now in Aiken County. Gents Branch is now in Bamberg County.

**Rev. John K. Johnson**

Rev. John K. Johnson was born in Chester District, SC July 25, 1796. About the year 1819, he made a profession of religion. He spent the principal portion of his life in planting and teaching, and did not enter the ministry until he was about fifty years of age. He was ordained to do the work of the gospel ministry about the year 1846, in Edgefield District. He removed to Barnwell District, and continued to teach in the upper part of the District. Later in life, he engaged more actively in preaching, and was known as an earnest, forcible preacher. During his ministry, he preached for the church at Rocky Springs, in Lexington District; and at Beulah, Rosemary, Healing Springs, and Gents Branch in Barnwell District. He was prominent in the organization of the Barnwell Association, and at its first meeting preached the charity sermon. In the year after he closed his earthly labors, he died Dec. 14, 1857, at age sixty-one years.

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