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President's Page

I hope each of you had a pleasant summer, and your searches ended up finding those long, lost ancestors.

Our Researcher Director, Jean Agee, has been under the weather for a few months but is now ready to resume some of her work. For those members who have written Jean asking for help please re-write if you haven't heard from her. Remember to enclose a self-stamped long envelope if you want an answer.

We are out of (1) "Tombstone Records of Chester County, Old Family and Abandoned Church Graveyard by the late Louise K. Crowder, Vol. 1." (2) The Rose Hill Cemetery Inscriptions (2220 stones) in York, S.C. has been re-published and the cost is \$8.

I wish to thank Vice President, Tom Mayhugh, for the time and effort in doing a plot map on the early settlers of Northern Central Chester County and Southern York County.

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Our Birthday Party in August was outstanding! Mr. Edwin James was the speaker. His topic was "Migration of people from this area to Brazil after the War Between the States". Mr. James has promised us a copy of his speech.

George

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MRS. FRANCES ANDERSON GILMER
50-YEAR DAR MEMBER

The society lost one of its charter members and most faithful workers in the passing of Mrs. Frances Gilmer. She was truly a southern lady in every sense of the word. She loved the society and served on the Board of Directors since the organization in 1978. She donated a beautiful and very valuable antique bookcase for use in our library. Frances missed very few meetings in all of the 13 years and donated numerous material for our library. She was a very special person and will be missed.



Mrs. Frances Anderson Gilmer

CHESTER - Mrs. Frances Anderson Gilmer of 102 Foote St., Chester, died Wednesday afternoon, September 11, 1991, at the Chester County Hospital after a short illness. She was 89.

Mrs. Gilmer, a homemaker, was active in varied community organizations for many years and supported numerous community undertakings, especially church, charitable, local theater and arts programs.

Born in Chester County on January 11, 1902, she was a daughter of the late Mr. Daniel Gober Anderson and the late Mrs. Viola Wylie Anderson. She was the widow of Mr. Grover Gladstone Gilmer.

A graduate of Limestone College, she was an active member of Bethel United Methodist Church, the Mary Adair Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Chester County Historical Society, the Chester District Genealogical Society, the American Legion Auxiliary unit, and the Auxiliary of the Veterans of World War I of the U.S.A.

Mrs. Gilmer was recently honored by the National Society of the DAR for her 50-year membership in the Mary Adair Chapter in Chester.

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(Editor's Note: The following article was printed in The York Observer on Sunday, August 26, 1990. It was contributed by Louise Pettus, a retired history professor at Winthrop College.)

A UNIQUE FIGHTING FAMILY

PARTISAN SOLDIERS FOUGHT ONLY WHEN BRITISH THREATENED HOMES

In 1900, Dr. Newton Chambers Steele of Chattanooga, Tenn., published a book about his York County ancestors titled "Archibald Steele and His Descendants."

Steel was the great-grandson of Archibald and Agnes Steele who lived on York County's Fishing Creek during the Revolutionary War.

Archibald and four of his sons - John, Joseph, William and James - were all partisan soldiers.

Partisan soldiers were not a part of any regular army but furnished their own arms, clothing and horses. They elected officers from their own ranks. Joseph Steele, only 20 years of age, was the captain of his company.

William, the youngest of the four, was only 15. The father was not a regular soldier but fought only when the British were in the vicinity of the home.

For some unknown reason, Joseph's company joined Gen. Francis Marion rather than Gen. Thomas Sumter who was in this area and had won the allegiance of most of the York and Lancaster troops.

Once when the father and four sons were gone from their home, leaving behind the mother and the youngest brother, 13-year-old Robert, the British burned the house. A British sympathizer and neighbor, Jonah Byrd, guided the Tories to the Steele house.

The first thing the British did was take Agnes Steele's feather beds into the yard and rip them open with their swords.

The soldiers were knee-deep in feathers, a very precious item in those days. Then they placed a rope around Agnes' neck and threatened death unless she told the location of her husband and four sons. She refused to talk.

The men took out the kitchen utensils, probably meaning to use them in their own camp, and set fire to the cabin.

Archibald Steele was not far away with a small band of partisans.

When he got word of this, the men gave chase. The British, aware that they were being pursued, threw the heavy ironware into a deep hole in the waters of Fishing Creek and thereby lightened their load enough to escape.

Mr. Steele said that for generations the Steeles had pointed out the deep hole to the children of the family and from that hole he had, in his personal possession, one of the iron pot-racks.

A pot-rack, he explained, was a short chain of round links with a large hook at each end. The hook at one end of the chain was suspended from an iron rod or wood pile set high in the chimney.

The other hook swung just above the fire. On the bottom hook was hung an iron pot or kettle. If the fireplace was large enough, two or three pots might be boiling at once.

"When the war was over," said Dr. Steele, "Jonah Byrd had the hardihood, the cheek, the brass, to dare to come to live in that community where he had led his fellow Tories and the British dragoons in their plundering and burning raids."

The Steele boys thought this intolerable. The sight of the ashes of their old home so rankled Joseph Steele that one day he took his sword and went to Byrd's home with the intention of killing him.

Byrd fell on his knees and begged for mercy. "The poor fellow's wife and children screamed their prayers in unison with us." A number of times Steele lifted his sword over Byrd's head and each time turned the blade so that it fell on the flat side rather than the edge.

From Byrd were wrung two promises. One was that he would leave within 20 days and never return. The other was that he would locate and recover Agnes Steele's cooking utensils that had been thrown in the creek.

According to the story handed down to Dr. Steele, it was a cold day in the winter of 1781-82. Byrd broke the ice, dived in and got out many of the pots and racks, along with pottery and shallow pewter milk pans.

After that the spot became known as the "deep hole in Fishing Creek."

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(Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to us by Mr. Elmer O. Parker of Columbia, S.C. It is about his trip to England in September of 1990.)

My how time flies. I would have reported on my trip this year sooner but for illness and age--not AIDS, I am glad to say. About two weeks after I returned home I contracted a virus, or some such thing, and it caused me to lose all my sodium and I had to spend two weeks in the hospital and that caused me to lose my money, but I'm not complaining for God has been exceedingly good to me and has given me back my health again.

I departed from Charlotte, NC on a US Air jet at 6:10 PM, Sept. 18th with my friends Dennis R. Amos and his wife Linda of Rock Hill, SC, and we arrived at London's Catwick Airport at 6:30 AM. We took the Catwick express for the 28 miles to Victoria Station, then dropped our bags off at Collin House, a few blocks south of Queen Elizabeth's "little shack," better known as Buckingham Palace. After trading our US money for UK at two for one we were on our way. It was raining -- something that we didn't have to worry about last year. Linda wished to see Madam Tussaud's Wax Museum but when we got to it the waiting line was a block or more long and we didn't believe the "wax dummies" would be worth a soaking so we passed that up. Pretty soon the sun showed its face and we walked down to see the site of Tyburn Elms where common prisoners in the Tower to be executed were tied to a cart and dragged through London to this spot and strung up, then cut down and while still alive, mutilated (if a man), then drawn and quartered, so they would get just punishment. Old Roger Mortimer (my 18th ggf) was so honored.

Linda enjoys sightseeing in large stores in the cities and small shops in the villages so we toured Harrod's (largest in the world--covers five acres--and they can sell you anything but a ticket to Heaven that St. Peter will accept), Selfridge's, Marks & Spencer, and the like. That evening Dennis and I went to Westminster Abbey and made pictures for on that evening of each week you can save yourself about \$10 and take your camera. My album is full of tombs!

Next day we went to the Tower and in the Chapel of St. Peter ad Vincula (St. Peter in chains) we saw the tombs of two of old Henry's headless wives -- ANNE BOLEYN and KATHERINE HOWAR; Beauchamp's Tower where some of "my mother's kin" were given free board while awaiting the ax. Then, of course, we had to see the Crown Jewels.

The following day, Friday, dawned clear and a little cold, but this was to be one of the highlights of the trip for me. We went to Westminster Hall, one of the most historic

buildings in London, notwithstanding the Tower and the Abbey. On the early morning of May 11, it barely survived Hitler's blitz. As we climbed the steps to St. Stephen's Entrance, there was a large sign, "CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC." I told my friends, "If that door is not locked, I'm going in," I did but I found myself face to face with a six foot plus, Bobby, wearing a tall black helmet who sternly asked, "Didn't you see the sign?" I replied, "Yes, Sir," and then tried to explain that I came last year expecting to see the inferior but failed, and that I came hoping this time it would be open, and he said firmly, "No! Maybe next time." With a tremulous voice and probably tears in my eyes, I pleaded, "Sir, there won't be a next time. I am an old man. If not now, then its never for me." He looked down at me and said, "Oh, come on. Get your friends," for they had given up and were leaving. I thank God his heart was not as hard as his helmet. It was awe-inspiring. I stood near where Cromwell's boys sat and faced Charles I as he fought for his head to no avail. Then I could imagine Sir Thomas More, Warren Hastings, and Guy Fawkes of the Gunpowder Plot doing the same.

At Charing Cross we took the train to Greenwich and toured the Naval Museum and the Queen's House, begun by James I for his Queen but finished by Charles I. James's wife preferred her old home and lived most of the time in Denmark. We saw some most interesting artifacts that were recovered when Henry's great ship, the Mary Rose, was raised a few years ago.

Dennis picked up the rental car, a Ford Escort, the next day and we headed for Hatfield, but when we got there at 10 we found that it didn't open 'til noon, and that suited me just fine for I was dying to go to the ancient and picturesque village of Much Hadham down the road about 25 miles north of London. I didn't tell them but my ninth-great-grandfather SAMUEL BRIDGER (1584-1650) in his will mentioned substantial sums (perhaps an inheritance) in the hands of "William Newce of Much Hadham in the county of Hereford, Esquire," and many of the Newce children were christened in the Parish Church of St. Andrew. Dennis and I looked over the cemetery and the Church but saw nothing of interest and he went back and joined Linda in the car, but I felt like something was holding me back. Finally, I turned sadly to leave, but stopped at the gate to make one final shot of the Church when I spotted a man with white hair in the viewfinder coming down the walk. I hurried back to meet him and to ask if the name "William Newce" meant anything to him, and he responded, "Come with me," and together we entered the Church where in the center aisle in front of the high altar he rolled back the protective carpet to reveal two tombs on which were beautiful brasses that included inscriptions, portraits of parents and children, and coats of arms placed one in each of the four corners of the two slabs. In a state of almost disbelief, I read on the

first, "HERE LYETH THE BODY OF WILLIAM NEWCE OF MUCH HADHAM IN THE COUNTY OF HARTFORD ESQR..." This, of course was not the William Newce named in Samuel Bridger's will in 1650, but it was the great-grandfather of him. Incidentally, Bridger referred to him as "my Cousin Newce" (a term that then meant "nephew, or nephew-in-law," and in this case it was the latter, being his wife's nephew. The kind man then insisted that we accompany him to his home and have tea with him and his wife which we did. The other tomb was that of William's father, CLEMENT NEWCE, who died in 1579. One of his nine daughters married Lawrence Washington and became an ancestor of George. We returned to Hatfield to see the Old Palace where Henry VIII made his children-- Mary, Elizabeth and Edward-- spend their youth and it was here that Elizabeth learned that Mary had died and that she was then Queen. At the door was a young man stationed to turn away visitors. He said that there has just been a wedding in the chapel next door and the guests will be arriving any moment for the reception. "Sorry." Again, I pleaded, "Couldn't I just get a quick peep?" and I did and took a picture of the inside. Hatfield House next door also was most interesting, so much so, that by the time we got out it was too late to go to Cambridge. We continued on to Peterborough and in the Cathedral saw the tomb of Henry's first wife, Katherine of Aragon. We lodged in Sherwood Forest in Nottingham, and the next morning went looking for Robin Hood and Little John in a drizzle of rain. We didn't find them but we saw "Major Oak," in which in its hollow the band hid. Our next stop was Stoke on Trent, but everything was closed it being Sunday. We journeyed on to the ancient town of Shrewsbury and after viewing the old castle and its many historic sites lodged for the nite.

On Monday we went to Old Ludlow where Dennis and I explored the old Castle once owned by that same old ROGER MORTIMER who took King Edward II's Queen Isabella away from him and then helped to murder him in Berkeley Castle which we saw last year. It was here in Ludlow Castle that Prince Arthur, elder brother of Henry died in 1502, a year after his marriage to Catherine of Aragon.

From Ludlow we passed through Mortimer Forest and on into Wales to Hay-on-Wye where we lodged. Hay is famous as the largest secondhand bookstore in the world so we browsed for old books and I got a few of interest.

The next day we stopped in Hereford--famous for the breed of cattle of that name--long enough for me to make a picture of the Cathedral, and on we went to Gloucester. I had learned in the meantime that I had been misinformed last year about the location of the tomb of SAMUEL BRIDGER--that it was not in the Cloisters but in the Lady Chapel of Gloucester Cathedral

and though badly worn from tramping I did see it. Buried here also is King Edward II (remember we have already met him) and Robert Duke of Normandy, son of William the Conqueror. Near Tewkesbury was fought in 1471 the last battle of the Wars of the Roses. I stopped long enough to get a couple of pictures of Tewkesbury Abbey and get a quick glance at the interior--wish I could have had longer. While Linda canvassed the shops in Stratford-on-Avon, Dennis and I dashed on up to Warwick to see St. Mary's Church and the famous Beauchamp Chapel. It was magnificent. In the nave I saw the alabaster effigies of THOMAS BEAUCHAMP (1315-1369) and his wife CATHERINE MORTIMER (my 19th great-grandparents) and in the Chapel the elegant tombs of ROBERT DUDLEY (1532-1588), Earl of Leicester and favorite of Elizabeth, and his brother AMBROSE DUDLEY (1528-1590), and also that of Richard Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick. If you are ever in England, this is a MUST. So beautiful! We saw Leicester's Hospital and photographed the Warwick Castle from the bridge over the Avon -- a beautiful sight. We spent nite at Stow -on -Wold in the Cotswolds.

Wednesday was beautiful and we went down to Winchcombe and toured Sudeley Castle and in the Chapel saw the beautiful tomb with exquisite effigy upon it of Henry VIII's sixth and last wife CATHERINE PARR. In Westminster Abbey I took pictures of Henry's fourth wife ANNE OF CLEVES, and last year at Windsor Castle of St. George I saw tombs of old HENRY VIII and his third wife JANE SEYMOUR so that now I have seen all of them. In Winchcombe Church Dennis and I saw an alter cloth on which most of the embroidering was done by Catherine of Aragon. From here we rode through Stroud, Horsley, and Woodmancott (once was the BRIDGER plantation or farm) and on to Plymouth in Devon where we walked on the Hoe. It was here that Sir FRANCIS DRAKE was playing a game of bowls when informed of the approach of the Spanish Armada, and he refused to break off the game saying, "I still have time to finish the game and defeat the Spanish!" His bronze statue there is most impressive. We went on over to Saltash in Cornwall and lodged at Moretonhampstead in Dartmoor National Park.

Next day we went to Buckland Abbey hoping to see it, as it was the home of Drake, but when we arrived there was a locked chain across the entrance, but, of course, that was to keep out cars! Dennis and I walked at least a quarter of a mile before reaching it -- beautiful, then some flunky came out spotted us taking pictures and after giving us an angry scolding, invited us to leave as it was closed that day. Our next stop was Hayes Barton, obscure birthplace of Sir Walter Raleigh (yes, that's the way Sir Walter spelled it!), and hurried on to see his home Sherborne, but was too late to get tickets, so the guard gave us free access to the grounds and we made pictures. We spent nite in Dorchester from whence

came the Midway colonists to Dorchester, GA, by way of Dorchester, Mass, and Dorchester, SC.

On Friday we went to old Winchester, Norman capital of England, and saw the Great Hall where Sir Walter Raleigh was tried and sentenced to death; also saw in it King Arthur's Round Table used in 1522 by Henry VIII to wine and dine Emperor Charles V of Holy Roman Empire. We stayed in Harestock Lodge Hotel there.

Saturday was dismal-- rain, rain --but we went south to Southampton, then passed just north of Portsmouth to Brighton and to Hastings and on to Rye, old cinque port. We went to Battle to view site of the battle of Hastings where the Saxon King. Harold was slain on Oct. 14, 1066. We spent nite in The George, built in 1310, and a favorite of the author Hilaire Belloc. On Sunday we went to Hever Castle, where lived Thomas Boleyn, father of ANNE BOLEYN and where Henry came to court her and make love. After Henry divorced ANNE of Cleves he gave it to her and in more recent times it was owned by the Astors. Our next stop was Chartwell, retirement home of Sir Winston Churchill, and after touring it we headed to London to turn in the car after 1,418 miles of use. Monday was devoted to the London stores and shops. Tuesday we went to the London Museum, but on our way we stopped at Temple Church of St. Mary, one of six round churches in England and the finest. Here I saw effigies on the tombs of more ancestors--William Marshal, Earl of Pembroke (had five daughters and my mother descends from one of them, Maud, Isabella and Eve), and Geoffrey de Mandeville, Earl of Essex and Constable of the Tower. When we reached St. Paul's we discovered they were having a service honoring the Queen "Mum's" 90th year, and we saw Princess Diana when she came out all diked in her royal finest!

On Wednesday morning we had to leave early for Gatwick and when our plans lifted off it was raining as it was when we arrived. I had breakfast in London and dinner in Columbia, all in the same day. Again, it was a great experience. I am glad that I did not get sick while over there and that it waited two weeks to catch up with me, but now I am alright.

I wish for all of you the best that the season has to offer. If you ever get a chance to go to England, don't turn it down -- just take your own food for the British have never learned how to cook!

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Issue of Branch B of the Patton family:

I. Thomas Patton. Born c.1710-15. Died in or before 1773. Received a Royal land grant on Sugar Creek in what was then Anson County, N. C., on April 6, 1753.³⁸ Married _____. Issue:

A. William Patton. Born c.1730-35. Died by 1790. Married Elizabeth _____.³⁹ Issue:

1. William Patton. Born c.1755-60. Died 1796. Married Elizabeth _____. William Patton sold land in 1790 and 1792 in what is now Lancaster County, S. C. He himself was then living in York County, S. C. Issue:⁴⁰

a. John Patton. Born c.1783. Died 1821. Married Ann _____, who may have been married a second time (to Thomas McCance).

b. William Patton. Born c.1786.

c. Thomas Patton. Born February 4, 1794. Died April 24, 1852, in Fayette Co., Tennessee. Married on July 4, 1816, to Catherine Ewing McFadden. Born January 22, 1798. Died March 30, 1873, in Hardeman Co., Tenn. Issue:⁴¹

(1) William Ewing Patton. Born 1817.

(2) Sarah Jane Patton.

(3) Elizabeth Olivia Patton.

(4) James McFadden Patton.

(5) Isaac Steele Patton.

(6) Margaret Catherine Patton.

(7) Mary Susan Patton.

(8) Frances Stephanie Patton.

(9) Margaretha Clementine Patton.

d. Margaret R. Patton. Born in 1785. Died in 1844. Married William Wylie.⁴²

e. Jane Patton. Married Isaac McFadden. Born 1788. Died 1854.⁴³

f. Elizabeth Patton. Born c.1781. Married Holstead (Halstead?) Davis, who was deceased by 1811. Before marrying Elizabeth Patton, Holstead Davis had been married to a Neely, by whom he had two children: Jonathan Davis and Lusk Davis.⁴⁴ Issue by Elizabeth Patton:

(1) Nancy Davis.

(2) Sarah Davis.

(3) Ann Davis.

2. Margaret Patton. Born 1754. Died July 8, 1788. Married first to Robert Stewart, of the Waxhaws, who died in 1780 from injuries received in the Revolution.⁴⁵ Issue:

- a. John Stewart. Born 1779. Died April 2, 1857. Buried at Waxhaw Presbyterian Church, Lancaster Co., S. C.⁴⁶
- b. (Daughter). Born c.1777. Died after 1780.

Margaret (Patton) Stewart married second Christopher Strait, of the Fishing Creek section of Chester Co., S. C. He was born in 1739 and died on January 14, 1816. She was his second wife. Issue:

- c. Christopher Strait (Jr.). Born 1788. Died November 19, 1813. Buried at Waxhaw Church. This comment is found on his tombstone: "This monument is erected by John Stewart to the Memory of Christopher Streight...." Margaret (Patton) Stewart Strait is buried at Fishing Creek Presbyterian Church, Chester Co., S. C.⁴⁷

- 3. James Patton. Born c.1763-65. Married Mary Adkins (Atkins), daughter of Elisha Adkins, of the Land's-ford section of Chester Co., S. C. Elisha Adkins evidently died as a result of service in the American forces during the Revolution.⁴⁸ Issue of James and Mary (Adkins) Patton: (among others)

- a. (Son). This family perhaps moved away from South Carolina about the year 1804, or perhaps later.

II. Matthew Patton. Born c.1715-20. A native of Ireland, he early emigrated to Pennsylvania. Removed through the Valley of Virginia to the Up Country of what is now South Carolina, along the banks of the Catawba River. After the American Revolution, this family eventually settled in Wilkes County, Georgia. Died there in 1806. Married Jane _____.⁴⁹ Issue:

- A. (Daughter). Born c.1745. Died before April 29, 1776. Married James Wilson, of Mecklenburg Co., N. C. Issue:

- 1. Mary Wilson. Born 1764. Married John Patton, Jr., son of John and Jane Patton. (See below.)
- 2. Elizabeth Wilson. Born c.1766.

B. Thomas Patton. Born c.1750-53.

C. Samuel Patton. Born c.1755-57.

D. Solomon Patton. Born c.1757-60. Married _____. Issue:

- 1. David Patton.
- 2. Lydia Patton.
- 3. Silas Patton. Married Lucy Ivy.
- 4. Benjamin Patton. Married Anna Goolsby.
- 5. Matthew Patton. Married Mary Bennett.
- 6. George Patton. Married Mary E. Brown.
- 7. James Patton. Married Elizabeth Hunt.
- 8. Jacob Patton. Married Eliza Cox.

E. Rebecca Patton. Born c.1761-63. Married on May 14, 1785, to William Winfrey.

III. John Patton (called "John Patton, Sr."). Born c.1725-35. Died 1789. Married Jane _____.⁵⁰ Issue:

A. John Patton, Jr. Born February 14, 1755, in Augusta Co., Va. Died February 28, 1838, in Tennessee. Removed to Bedford Co., Tenn., in 1805. Married Mary Wilson, of Lincoln Co., N.C. She was born on September 16, 1764. They were married on or about January 19, 1785. She was a sister of Capt. James Wilson, who died about 1818 in Rutherford Co., Tenn.⁵¹ (See above.) Issue:

1. Jean Davis Patton. Born October 9, 1785.
2. James Patton. Born September 19, 1787.
3. Margaret Patton. Born April 10, 1790.
4. John Patton. Born October 10, 1792. He was called "John Patton, Jr.," but in actuality he should have been called "John Patton III."
5. David Patton. Born March 15, 1795.
6. Joseph Wilson Patton. Born October 10, 1797.
7. Betsy (Elizabeth) Barry Patton. Born November 20, 1799. Died in York County, S. C., on January 14, 1870. Buried at Neely's Creek Churchyard. Married c.1816-17 to another Patton, whose name is unknown to this writer.⁵² Issue:

a. John Robertson Patton. Born in York District, S. C., on February 23, 1818. Died in York County, S. C., on August 13, 1884. Buried at Neely's Creek Churchyard. He was a longtime ruling elder of Neely's Creek Church. Married first to Mary Harriet White, of Lancaster District, S. C., daughter of Robert and Vina (Wren) White. Direct descendant of Henry White, of the first bench of elders of the Old Waxhaw Presbyterian Church, Lancaster County, S. C. She was born in 1821 and died on May 1, 1856.⁵³ Issue:

- (1) Sarah (Sally) Emma Patton. Born March 2, 1838. Died November 5, 1921. Married on June 6, 1867, to Dr. Isaiah Simpson, prominent dentist of Rock Hill, S. C. He was born on October 21, 1838, and died on December 14, 1911.
- (2) William W. Patton. Born c.1841. Removed to Tennessee, where his descendants probably live today.
- (3) Robert Frank Patton. Born c.1842. Died while serving in the Confederate States Army.
- (4) Mary (Molly) E. Patton. Born December 19, 1845. Died November 15, 1898. Married J. T. Ferguson, of Catawba, S. C. Born September 7, 1842. Died August 3, 1907.

- (5) John McFadden Patton. Born 1849. Died January 21, 1850, aged fifteen months.
- (6) Amelia Henrietta (Rhett) Patton. Born 1850. Died 1915. Married John C. Faris, of Catawba, S. C. Born 1861. Died 1889.
- (7) (Stillborn child).
- (8) Harriet White Patton. Born July 19, 1853. Died September 27, 1928. Married William Lyle Walker, of Edgemoor, S. C. Born August 3, 1854. Died May 27, 1909.
- (9) (Infant).
- (10) (Infant).
- (11) (Infant.)

John Robertson Patton married second Mary Jane Simpson, daughter of Hugh and Janet (Lyle) Simpson, of Chester District, S. C., and Rock Hill, S. C. Born September 22, 1840. Died June 20, 1919. Issue:

- (12) Thomas Edwin Patton. Born January 23, 1863. Died September 28, 1929. Married Nancy Jane Boyd, daughter of John T. and Caroline (Wylie) Boyd. Born June 30, 1868. Died November 16, 1958.
- (13) James Lyle Patton. Born December 12, 1865. Died January 10, 1926. Married first to Minnie Craig. Married second to Blanche Fowler. Born June 14, 1885. Died April 15, 1958.
- (14) Robert Walter (Ward) Patton. Born 1867. Died 1933. Married Esther Betts, daughter of Dr. C. B. Betts, of Richburg, S. C. Born 1868. Died 1944.
- (15) Daisy R. Patton. Born 1869. Married George A. Cowan.
- (16) Rose Eva Patton. Born January 20, 1871. Died February 6, 1954. Married first to Barber Hoke. Born April 1, 1874. Died September 21, 1904. Married second to John Newton Gaston, M.D. Born December 25, 1871. Died September 20, 1954.
- (17) Jeanette L. Patton. Born 1873. Died January 27, 1957. Married David Downs, of Charlotte, N. C. Born 1869. Died 1926.
- (18) John Robertson Patton, Jr. Born August 26, 1875. Died December 5, 1937. Married Janie Faris, daughter of Molly Faris, of Catawba, S. C. Born 1879. Died 1955.
- (19) Martha Elizabeth (Bess) Patton. Born 1877. Died 1914. She never married and is buried at Edgemoor A.R.P. Church.
- (20) Mary Simpson Patton. Born January 29, 1880. Died October 30, 1910. Married John Newton Gaston, M.D., as his first wife.

8. Polly McKissick Patton. Born April 7, 1802.
9. Martha W. Patton. Born March 2, 1806.
- B. David Patton. Born December 11, 1762, in Virginia. Married first in May, 1793, in Lincoln Co., N. C. to Agness (Nancy) Wilson. (James Wilson signed the marriage bond.) Married second Martha _____. David Patton died after 1850. Issue, if any, unknown.⁵⁴
- C. Esther Patton. Born c. 1763. Married John Wallace. Born c. 1763. Died June 25, 1844. Issue (among others):
1. Esther Wallace.
- D. Jane Patton. Married _____ Janes.
E. Margaret Patton. Married John Robertson.
F. Elizabeth Patton. Married Charles Brumfield, as his second wife. There were no children.
G. Eve Patton. Married Henry Carroll. Issue (among others):
1. Elizabeth Carroll.
- H. Isabella Patton. Married William Wallace. Issue (among others):
1. Isabella Wallace.
- I. Sarah Patton. Married _____ Janes.

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NOTES

Key to Abbreviations: ACNC -- Anson County, N. C.; CCSC -- Chester County, S. C.; LCSC -- Lancaster County, S. C.; MCNC -- Mecklenburg County, N. C.; UCSC - Union County, S. C.; YCSC -- York County, S. C.

For specific data on members of the Patton family who served in the American forces during the American Revolution, please see: Bobby Gilmer Moss, Roster of South Carolina Patriots in the American Revolution, 1985.

On Page 758 may be found data on David Patton, Isaac Patton, Jacob Patton (married Rebecca), James Patton (militia, 1780), James Patton, Jr., John Patton (married Mary Wilson); and Matthew Patton, Jr. (died 1837).

On page 759 may be found data on Robert Patton (Capt.), Thomas Patton, Thomas Patton (married Jane); and William Patton (served under Brandon).

1. Margaret M. Hoffman, Colony of North Carolina, Abstracts of Land Patents, 1735-1764 (1982), I, 11, 31 March 1753, 320 acres, Anson County, N. C.; I, 38, 20 February 1754, 568 acres, Anson County; I, 47, 20 February 1754, 250 acres, Anson County, west side of the Catawba River on Half-Mile Branch, right opposite the ford of said river, joining said branch. These grants place the Patton lands in the immediate vicinity of Land's Ford, a well-known river crossing, the name dating from the middle of the eighteenth century.

2. Personal papers of the late Mrs. Anna (Patton) Collins, Chester County, S. C. Several letters from Patton descendants in the West attest to the tradition of a family divided into two main branches.

3. Certain deeds from the courthouses at Union and at Spartanburg, S. C., in reciting a chain of ownership, show unmistakably that there was a substantial influx of settlers from the Waxhaws (now Lancaster County, S. C.) in the years 1772-75. Among the family names appearing in the deeds are Foster, Patton, and White, to name only a few.

4. Brent H. Holcomb (comp. and ed.), Anson County, North Carolina, Wills and Estates, 1749-1795 (1975), p. 12.

5. Caroline T. Moore (comp. and ed.) Abstracts of the Wills of the State of South Carolina, 1760-1784 (1969), p. 83; Rev. John Simpson, "List of Visitations, 1774-75," a typescript furnished by Elmer O. Parker from the original manuscript in the South Caroliniana Library, Columbia, S. C.

6. Simpson, "List. . ."

7. Brent H. Holcomb, Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, Abstracts of Early Wills, 1749-1790, (1980), p. 39.

8. YCSC Estate File #61-2812, YCSC Estate File #35-1478; YCSC Estate File #36-1517; CCSC Deed Book A, 481, 484, 487.

9. CCSC Deed Book Q, 347.

10. YCSC Estate File #35-1478; YCSC Estate File #53-2358.

11. YCSC Estate File #61-2812; York District, S. C., Last Will and Testament of John Workman, Sr., 1819; William B. White, Jr., A History of the Workman Family of York County, S. C., a typescript in the Nan Weller Carson Room of the York County Library, Rock Hill, S. C.

12. YCSC Estate File #61-2812; YCSC Estate File #36-1525; YCSC Estate File #36-1517.

13. YCSC Estate File #20-844.

14. Inscription from the tombstone of Mary Elizabeth Watson (Mrs. Ferguson H.) Barber, Laurelwood Cemetery, Rock Hill, S. C., copied by the writer in 1989; U. S. Census of 1850 for York District, S. C., Households 262, 263, 880, and 1170; YCSC Estate File #46-1948.

15. YCSC Estate File #53-2358; U. S. Census of 1850 for York District, S. C., Households 1170 and 880; YCSC Deed Book S, 901; and Y, 536.

16. The following inscription from Neely's Creek Cemetery, York County, S. C., is a genealogist's dream come true: Jane McE. Haggins Faris Patton Whitesides!

17. Her name appears on Rev. John Simpson's "List. . ."

18. Camden District, S. C., Wills, Matthew Patton, Jr., 1779; Charleston, S. C., Wills, Joseph Barnet, 1773; CCDB D, 274.

19. The name is found in Rev. John Simpson's "List. . ."

20. Patton Exchange Letter, V (#4), pp. 113-14. The P.E.L. is a quarterly published each year in August, November, February,

and May. The editor is Barbara Patton Nivison, 637 Branch Drive, Toms River, New Jersey 08755. Courtesy of Dr. Robert W. Patton.

21. Ibid.

22. South Carolina Archives, Accounts Audited, File #5756, Revolutionary War; Judgment Roll #1778, Thos. Patton vs. James Crawford.

23. P.E.L., V (#4), p. 114.

24. A. G. Love, Our Ancestors: The Love Family of Trezevant, Carroll County, Tennessee (1953), p. 115.

25. P.E.L., V (#4), 113-14.

26. P.E.L., VI (#4), 260; V (#4), 113-14.

27. UCSC Estate File #4-52.

28. Rev. John Simpson's "List..."; YCSC Estate File #63-2870; YCSC Estate File #39-1658.

29. CCSC Deed Book Y, 297.

30. Holcomb, Mecklenburg Wills, p. 54.

31. One source (an old letter) says "Jacob," but another says "Isaac."

32. Rev. John Simpson's "List..."; CCSC Deed Book D, 317.

33. Holcomb, Mecklenburg Wills, p. 54.

34. UCSC Estate File #2-22; UCSC Deed Book I (eye), 229-30.

35. National Archives, Revolutionary War Pension File #S18153; Landrum's History of Spartanburg County, S. C., pp. 145-46; Pension Roll of 1835, Veterans of the American Revolution, pub. by the U. S. Government.

36. UCSC Estate File #15-3.

37. Letter from Mrs. Nathaniel (Sue) Harris III, Dallas, Texas, February 13, 1991.

38. Hoffman, I, 314.

39. Holcomb, Lancaster County, S. C., Deed Abstracts, pp. 75, 80.

40. LCSC Deed Book C-E, 116-17; and C-E, 82; YCSC Estate Files #61-2806, #66-3204, and #65-3032.

41. Personal correspondence with Mrs. Leslie Karr Patton, of Johnson City, Tennessee, 1978. Mr. Patton was a lineal descendant of Thomas and Catherine Ewing (McFadden) Patton.

42. YCSC Estate File #61-2806; William B. White, Jr., History of the Wylie Family of York Co., S. C., a typescript.

43. YCSC Estate File #61-2806; White, History of the McFadden Family, a typescript.

44. York District, S. C., Equity Bill #54; YCSC Estate Files #35-1479, #55-2471, and #15-630.

45. CCSC Estate File #63-973.

46. Nancy Crockett, Old Waxhaw Cemetery Inscriptions (1965), #130; William B. White, Jr., History of the Strait Family, a typescript. John Stewart married Elizabeth Latta (1786-1849), dau. of John and Sarah (Dunlap) Latta .

47. Ibid.

48. YCSC Deed Book F, 366; York District, S. C., Court of Common Pleas, Writ of Partition #21, 1819 (found among the papers of the Court of Equity for York District).

49. P.E.L., V (#4), 120, P.E.L., V (#1), 156. This Matthew Patton's Royal land grant may be found recorded in Hoffman, I, 54. The grant was issued on 27 March 1755, and the land was situated on the south side of the Catawba River on Middle Fork of Dutchman's Creek, on the north side. This tract of 500 acres was in Anson County, N. C., at the time of the grant. This area today would be found, in all probability, within the northwestern section of the city of Rock Hill, S. C.; Holcomb, MCNC Deeds, p. 128.

50. YCSC Estate File #62-2820; York County, S. C., County Court Minute Book A, 22-23, 138, and 213.

51. YCSC Estate File #8-338; YCSC Deed Book B, 2-13; H, 71; L, 98; Mecklenburg Co., N. C., Wills, Last Will and Testament of James Wilson, proved 1776.

52. Ibid.

53. Rev. C. B. Betts, "Funeral Sermon of John R. Patton," Neely's Creek Church, August, 1884 (original copy in the possession of Dr. Robert W. Patton, Rock Hill, S. C.); U. S. Census of York District, S. C., 1850, Household #896; tombstone inscriptions at

Neely's Creek Cemetary; LCSC Minutes of the Court of Common Pleas, 1828-1840, p. 182.

54. Curtis Bynum (comp.), Marriage Bonds of Tryon and Lincoln Counties, North Carolina (1929), p. 97; YCSC Minute Book A, pp. 22-23, 138, and 213, YCSC Estate File #8-338.

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(Editor's Note: The following continuation is from an article sent to us by Flo Lovette of El Dorado, AR.)

MINISTERS OF CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (continued)

McLAIN, Susan J., 22 Aug 1889 profession
McLAIN, Robert H., 22 Sep 1893 profession
MONTGOMERY, J.B., 1st Sab. in Oct 1896 baptism.
MANN, George P., 3 Aug 1906 profession
MANN, Price Alexander, 27 Aug 1912 profession
MANN, Hugh, 27 Aug 1912 profession
MANN, Preston, 27 Aug 1912 profession
MANN, Millard, 29 Sep 1915 profession
MANN, Byron, 29 Sep 9 1915 profession
MARTIN, Miss Janie, 3 Oct 1915 by letter.

NEWTON, Dr. W. W. , 16 Apr 1859 by letter, d 22 Dec 1865.
NEELEY, Jno. L. , 22 Dec 1859 from Fishing Ch.SC, d Rock Island 1864.
NEELEY, Mrs. Martha, 11 Dec 1859 from Fishing Creek Ch SC, d 16 May 1860.
NEWTON, Miss Cornelia A., 29 Sep 1867 profession, trans 5 Dec 1875 to El Dorado, trans 3 Apr 1881 to Tupelo MS.
NEWTON, Miss Fannie G., 21 Nov 1875 profession, trans 3 Apr 1881 to Tupelo MS.
NEWTON, Miss Hallie, 19 Sep 1876 profession
NEWTON, Miss Effie G., 19 Sep 1876 profession, trans 3 Apr 1881 to Tupelo MS.

OATS, Miss Margaret M., 2 Aug 1867 profession

PICKENS, Mary Ann, 30 Sep 1860 profession
PAGAN, Alexander, 29 Sep 1867 profession, trans 12 Nov 1871 to TX.

PICKENS, Mrs. Julioann, 29 Sep 1867 profession, trans 29
Dec 1867 to Duachita Co.

PREWITT, B.F., 2 Oct 1870 profession

PUGH, John D., 2 Oct 1870 profession, to Hamburg Ch 20 Apr
1884.

PIERCE, Mrs. Mattie WILFONG, 27 Jul 1890 from Pilot Point
TX, dis 5 Jul 1892 to Warren.

POPE, Miss Lucian, 3 Oct 1915 profession

PUGH, MRS. Lottie HAMPTON, dis 20 Apr 1884 to Hamburg.

PUGH, Fannie Williams, 20 Apr 1873 bap, inf d/o John D. &
Lottie PUGH.

RAINEY, Samuel D., 16 Apr 1869, member elsewhere, d Mar
1877.

RAINEY, Sarah E., 16 Apr 1859, member elsewhere, d by
1889.

ROSS, J. M., 22 Jun 1862 from Yorkville Ch SC, dis by
letter.

ROSS, Mrs. M. P., 22 Jun 1862 from Yorkville Ch SC, d 30
Sep 1867.

ROACH, Mrs. Hattie R., 18 Jun 1870 from Ebenezer Ch. SC, d
24 Dec 1875.

RICHARDSON, J. F., 2 Oct 1870 profession

RAINEY, Miss Nannie, 15 Nov 1879 profession

RAINEY, Samuel G., 3 Aug 1906 profession

RAINEY, Ida Geneva, 3 Aug 1906 profession

RAINEY, Lela Gertrude, 3 Aug 1907 profession

RAINEY, Mrs. Myrtle, 1 Aug 1909 profession, d 10 Jun 1882.

RAINEY, Miss Ora, 7 Oct 1914 profession

RAINEY, Leona, 28 Sep 1915

RAINEY, J. Robert, d. 4 Sep 1900

RAINEY, Miss Sallie, 18 Aug 1884 profession

RALLS, Mary E., d 22 May 1864

STEWART, Mrs. Cynthia H., 13 Jun 1858 from M. E. Ch, trans
25 sep 1864.

STEVENSON, Jas. G., 30 Sep 1860 profession, d Mar 1875.

SMITH, Mrs. Mary J., Jun 1864 from Associate Reformed Ch.
moved away.

STEWART, James A. S. , 20 Jun 1868 profession, suspended
31 Jul 1869.

SPENCER, George, 18 Aug 1884 profession

SPENCER, Mrs. Vinnie DOWNEY, 2 Feb, 1893 from Hamburg M.
E. Ch.

SPENCER, Sarah Ann, 2 Sab Dec 1893 profession

SPENCER, Miss Sue Emily, Dec 1893 profession

THOMPSON, James T. , 19 Aug 1860 profession, trans 25 Sep
1864.

THOMPSON, Mrs. Mary C., 2 Sep 1860 profession, trans 25
Sep 1864.

THOMAS, William, 25 Apr 1862 profession, d 29 Jan 1893.

THOMAS, Mrs. Sarah, 25 Apr 1862 profession, died.

THOMAS, Jane Amanda, 17 Mar 1867 profession, trans 28 Sep 1891 to Mullen TX.
 THOMAS, Harris, 29 Sep, 1867 profession, trans 28 Sep 1891 to Mullen, TX.
 THOMPSON, Thomas J., 4 Apr 1868 from Ebenezer Ch SC. trans 20 Apr 1879.
 THOMAS, Sallie E., 1 Oct 1870 profession
 THOMPSON, Mrs. Nancy, 14 Aug 1875 Beersheba Ch SC, d 12 Jun 1876.
 THOMAS, Mr. Gaddie, 18 Jun 1876 profession, d Aug 1878.
 THOMAS, Miss Maggie, 19 Sep 1876 profession, m. MANN.
 THOMAS, Miss Mollie, 19 Sep 1876 profession
 TEMPLE, Miss Dora, 18 Aug 1884 profession, trans 17 Mar 1889 to M.E. Ch, m. McLain.
 THOMAS, Earnest Milton, 3 Aug 1906 profession
 WHERRY, Jno. A., minutes lost, d 14 Jun 1859.
 WILLIAMS, Samuel J., 30 Sep 1860 profession, d. 25 Sep 1864.
 WILFONG, Julius W., 20 Jan 1861 from Fishing Creek Ch SC, trans 18 Dec 1877 to Pilot Point TX.
 WILFONG, Margaret J., 20 Jan 1861 from Fishing Creek Ch SC, trans 18 Dec 1887 to Pilot Point TX.
 WILFONG, Mrs. Susan I., 20 Jan 1861 from Fishing Creek Ch SC, d 31 May 1876.
 WILFONG, D. B., 25 Dec Apr 1862 profession, d 18 Jul 1896.
 WILFONG, Sarah Elizabeth, 17 Mar 1867 profession, trans letter.
 WILLISON, F. T., 29 Sep 1867 profession, moved away.
 WILLFONG, Miss Mary Ellen, 31 Jul 1869.
 WILLFONG, Alexander C., 5 Jul 1873 profession, trans 2nd Sab Sep, 1893 to Warren.
 WILFONG, Miss S. A., 5 Jul 1873 profession, m G. P. SPENCER, d 3 Apr 1891.
 WILFONG, Miss Maggie, 21 Nov 1875 profession, trans letter.
 WILFONG, Miss Mattie, 2 Apr 1883 profession, m PIERCE, trans 18 Dec 1887 to Pilot Point TX.
 WILFONG, Miss Etta, 18 Aug 1884 profession, trans 18 Dec 1877 to Pilot Point TX.
 WILFONG, Miss Ida, 18 Aug 1884 profession, trans 18 Dec 1887 to Pilot Point TX.
 WILFONG, Daniel, 18 Aug 1884 profession
 WILFONG, Mrs. Susie KILLIAN, 25 Sep 1890 from M. E. Ch. Lacy, trans to Warren.
 WILFONG, Mrs. Carl (nee AINSWORTH), 2 Sep 1895 from Cumberland Pres Ch.
 WILFONG, Iva Inez, 29 Mar 1873 bap, inf d/o J W & Margaret WILFONG.
 WILFONG, Miss Jane, 18 Aug 1884 profession
 WILFONG, Mrs. Sue, w/o A. C. WILFONG, trans 2nd Sab Sep 1893 to Warren Ch.

YORK, Mrs. Katie, 9 Oct 1914 profession
YORK, Lonnie, 9 Oct 1914 profession

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JOHN COOPER

(1755-1804)

When the famous Tory Capt. Christian Huck was running rampant in the area, the Rev. Simpson, pastor of the Fishing Creek Church, announced that he was taking the field and invited any of the members of his congregation to join him. John Cooper, feeling his sense of duty, fell out with his brothers, James and Robert to serve under Capt. Alexander Pagan.

Pagan was the husband of John's cousin, Agness Gill, and was a captain in Col. Edward Lacey's company of horsemen. John Cooper began his first tour of duty on June 10, 1780 and although it was not a continuous tour, he served for 43 days. The brave Capt. Pagan was slain at the surprise of Sumter on Fishing Creek by the British Col. Banastre Tarleton and his Green Horse on August 18, 1780. His wife's sister, Mary Gill Mills, wife of Capt. John Mills, and two of her friends cared for Capt. Pagan's body.

In this fearful rout, John Cooper lost his mare, saddle and gun, but managed to escape with his life. This may have been with the help of his older brother Robert, one of Pagan's lieutenants, who had quickly mounted his horse bareback without attempting to save his saddle, saddle bags or gun, and fled to safety.

After Pagan's death, John Mills became the captain and took over the command of the company and Robert Cooper became a first lieutenant. Mills left the company in April 1781 to join Col. Henry Hampton's Regiment of Light Dragoons, and Lt. Cooper was moved up to captain.

John Cooper's second tour commenced on July 10, 1781 and lasted for 36 days well after Gen. Nathanael Greene gave up 96 and marched back to the Congarees where he ordered Sumter to collect his militia and join him. Gen. Greene wrote the President of Congress that Sumter joined him with his militia and they started their march for Orangeburgh after Lord Rawdon on July 11. Greene gave up the chase, but Sumter

went on his low country expedition to Monck's Corner, Biggin Church and Quinby Bridge. It was Sumpter's last campaign. He resigned his commission and the command was given to William Henderson who was in the July exchange of prisoners. Sumter ordered his militia be furloughed on August 14 until October. John Cooper's service was due to end on August 16, and he was certified for 36 days as a horseman under his brother, Capt. Cooper.

After January 12, 1782, the company was no longer mounted and served as footmen until the close of the war. Col. Lacey's regiment participated in the battles of Hanging Rock, Fish Dam Ford, Blackstocks, and King's Mountain. It is likely that John Cooper and his brother Robert were present in many, if not all, of these engagements.

It was during these periods that they became acquainted with young Andrew Jackson, orderly of Capt. William Richardson Davies. Davies gave the young Jackson a pair of pistols at Hanging Rock. Later at Capt. Land's (Landsford) Jackson was almost killed near the Fishing Creek Church. In the years to follow, John Cooper's nephew, his brother Robert's thirteenth child, loaned Andrew Jackson money to pay his troops.

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Taken from "Hugh Cooper (1720-1793) of Fishing Creek, South Carolina and His Descendants" by Lesbia Word Roberts. Mrs. Roberts knew how important it was to our society to have a copy of her book, so she had had a copy made from her original and mailed it to us. We do appreciate her sharing so much information for others to use in their research.

WHERRY

Will of DORCUS WHERRY, widow of Samuel Wherry, Sr, filed 1810 in York Co., S.C. names daughters Peggy Strait, Polly McClintock, and Hannah Wherry; sons, William, Andrew, Samuel, Thomas, and John, and grandsons, Samuel, son of William, Samuel Strait, son of Peggy; and granddaughters Dorcus and Mary Strait, daughters of Peggy.

Deed Book "HH", page 254, Chester County, S.C.
Signed October 3, 1851

SAMUEL WHERRY - Deed Gift to granddaughter, AMANDA ELIZABETH CRAWFORD. "For love and affection a negro woman named Melinda and child Ned..should Amanda Elizabeth Crawford

die then the negroes shall revert to the family of my son JAMES WHERRY.

Chester Co., S.C. - Apt. 77, Pkg. 1221

Ann Downing died intestate - John Dunlap bonded December 28, 1843 as Administrator. Sureties: JAMES M. HINKLE and John Poag. Appraisors were: Jacob F. Strait, James McClure, JAMES F. WHERRY, James Drennan, and John Poad. Citation was read at Fishing Creek Presbyterian Church, Dec. 17, 1843.

Chester Co., S.C.

Deed Book "A" (1772-1797)

David Boyle and wife Margaret to William Boyd, young man, all of Chester County, Jan 9, 1788, deed 250 acres on Stamps Branch between the main and South forks of Fishing Creek, adjoining lands of SAMUEL WHERRY, James Gill.

Witnesses: Will. Boyd, John Boyd, Aaron Boyd.

Chester Co., S.C.

Office of the Probate Judge

Apt. 8, pkg. 135, and Bk. "C", pp. 149-151 & 204

Sale of the Property of John Cooper, Deceased - October 16, 1804

Among those who bought were: JOSEPH HINKLE and WILLIAM HINKLE.

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Deed Book AA p 222

24 July 1816

Conveyance

Chester County, South Carolina

Know all men by these presents that I Charles Boyd of Chester District and State aforesaid for the natural love and affection which I bear to my sons, Charles LeRoy Boyd, James Cloud Boyd, and William David Boyd and for other good causes and considerations me thereunto moving, do give grant make over and deliver unto James Cloud as Trustee for the said Charles LeRoy, James Cloud and William David and the legitimate heirs of their bodies the following negroes, viz., Cate, Frank George, Jude, Priss, Sam, Ben, Eliza, and George, son of Tinie, with the whole of their future increase which

said negroes I put into the quiet and peaceable possession of the said James Cloud for the support and education of the said children above mentioned, viz., Charles LeRoy, James Cloud and William David, during their natural lives and at their death to go to the heirs of their bodies, provided nevertheless that should one or either the said Charles LeRoy, James Cloud, or William David die without legal issue that then and in that case the survivors or survivor shall have and possess the above named negroes and all their future increase, and Provided also that the above named negroes with their increase remain in the possession and under the direction of myself and my wife, Elizabeth Boyd while we two live and when either of us die that they remain in the possession of the survivor of us during widowhood and no longer But immediately to go to the above named children to their use and behoof and their heirs forever. And I the said Charles Boyd do warrant and forever defend the above named negroes with all their future increase unto the said James Cloud as Trustee do the said above named Charles LeRoy, James Cloud, and William David and their heirs against every person or persons whomsoever claiming said negroes according to the true intent and meaning of this instrument of writing.

In witness of which I have hereunto set my hand and seal this twenty-fourth day of July in the year of our Lord 1816 and of the Independence of the United States of America the forty-first.

Signed sealed and delivered
in presence of

Charles Boyd (seal)

James Cloud
Mary Hicklen

Recorded 5 January 1836

State of South Carolina
Chester District

Jane Hemphill, formerly Jane
Cloud, came personally before me
the subscribing Justice and made
oath in due form of the law and sayeth that she saw Charles
Boyd sign seal and deliver, etc. the fifth day of January
1836.

William Hemphill, witness

JANE HEMPHILL

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Chester County, S.C. - Deed Book A

Page 85 - Deed made 29 June 1786 between David Boyd & Margaret his wife of Chester County and Camden Dist. of one part & William Boyd of same county of the other part. By a certain grant 13 May 1768 did grant unto Margaret Wylie wife of David Boyd 100 acres in Craven County, now Chester County on a branch of Rocky Creek bounded E. on land surveyed for Jane McCartney, all other sides vacant.
Wit: William Boyd, Samuel Boyd, John Boyd.
Signed: David Boyd, Margaret (X) Boyd

Page 88 - Deed made 30 June 1786 between David Boyd & Margaret his wife of Chester County and Camden Dist. of one part & William Boyd of the other part. For 1 shilling & 6 pence sterling for 100 acres in Chester County on a branch of Rocky Creek bounded E. by Jane McCartney, all other sides vacant.
Wit: William Boyd, Samuel Boyd, John Boyd.
Signed: David Boyd, Margaret (X) Boyd.

Page 114 - Deed made 3 June 1774 between William McClure of St. Marks Parrish student of one part & John McClure planter of the other part. By a grant bearing date 8 Feb. 1768 did grant to James McClure 100 acres lying on Rocky Creek Craven County for 175 lbs. paid by John McClure that plantation of 100 acres left to William McClure by his father James McClure.
Wit: Hugh Knox, John Knox, James McClure.
Signed: William McClure

Page 117 - Deed made 3 June 1774 between William McClure of St Marks Parrish student of one part & John McClure planter of the other part. Grant bearing date 3 May 1764 did grant unto James McClure 100 acres on waters of Rocky Creek a branch of Catabow river in Craven County bounded all sides by vacant land.
Wit: John Knox, Hugh Knox, James McClure.
Signed: William McClure

Page 16 - Deed made 3 Oct. 1786 between James Knox & Elizabeth his wife of Camden Dist. Chester County of one part & Robert Cherry of same dist. of the other part HATTER. By grant dated 6 April 1768 did grant to James Knox 450 acres surveyed to him by John Gaston on waters of Rocky Creek bounded S.E. by David Hunter & all other sides by land. "For 30 English guineas paid by Robert Cherry.
Wit: William Knox, David Hunter.
Signed: James Knox, Elizabeth Knox.

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QUERIES

NIX - BURNS? -- Ira E. Malone, 12746 Huntingwick, Houston, TX 77024-4808 - Need parents of Mary, m. Temple Nix. Temple, son of Ambrose Nix, who's will was probated in Chester Co., SC, May 1820. Burns families lived near Nix families in Southwest corner of Chester Co. Temple Nix moved to East Feliciana Parish, LA. Mary d. in 1835. Daughter named a son William BURNS Malone. Was this an effort by Pretia to honor her mother by incorporating her maiden name in the name of her son? If not a Burns, who was Mary?

HAMILTON - GREER - BLAIR - TAYLOR - MORTON - WYATT -- Nancy A. Sicotte, 2047 Byron St., Palo Alto, CA 94301. Seek parents of John Hamilton, d. 1813 TN, and Martha Greer, b. SC, d. after 1860. Md in SC, lived in Lincoln Co., TN. Children: Susannah, b. 1800; William G., b. 1802; Ann b. 1804, md. William Blair; Nancy, b. 1806, md. Hugh Taylor; David M., b. 1809, md. Elizabeth Jane Morton d. 1845; Margaret Greer, b. 1811, d. 1874, md. John Blair Wyatt.

MARTINS - KNIGHTONS - HOLLIS -- W. F. Martin, 736 W. Lakewales Rd., So., Lakewales, FL 33853-8292. Seeking parents of John William Martin, b. 1823, probably in Dutchman and Taylor Creek area on Wateree. Moved to Randolph Co., Ga before 1844. M. Mariam Hollis Knighton, d. of Moses and Lydia Hollis Knighton. Who was parents of Thomas Knighton, b. (CA) 1745, probably in VA. Have all info from Thomas, Samuel and Moses from (CA) 1780 on sons of Thomas. The Hollis Clan moved to South Carolina in 1760 to 1790. Where from? Who was first - a John? Seeking parents of Lydia Hollis, m. Moses Knighton around 1811. Need all info.

OWEN - MCCULLOUGH - BLAKE - ARLEDGE - SMYTH - STEPHENSON -- Margie Owen Hanna, 523 W. Taft, Lafayette, LA 70503. Seeking info on Larkin Owen, Fairfield. In 1803 he bought 100 acres from James Smythe, witnessed by Thomas Blake, Daniel McCullough and Thomas McCullough. In 1806 he sold property to Thomas McCullough, witnessed by William Arledge, William McCullough and John McCullough. Were any of these men kin to Larkin Owen or his w. Patsey? Their d., Elizabeth, m. John Stephenson, (Pvt in Capt. James Brannon's Co., SC Militia, War of 1812). Mrs. Hanna would like to correspond with anyone who knows John Stephenson's family or with anyone who can shed light on the parents of Larkin Owen.

CAMPBELL - HAZLETT - CRYOR - SCOTT - FRANCIS -- Vivian P. McClain, 2147 Washington Ave., Redding, CA. 96001. Mary Duty Field d. of Solomon Duty had five sisters who were b. in Caswell County, NC and Sumner County, TN. Would like to get

background of Mary. Anna Duty Campbell, Elizabeth Duty Hazlett, Mildred Duty Cryor, Martha Duty Scott, and Sarah Duty Francis.

O'NEAL - MCGRAW - JACKSON - NEITZ - MARTIN -- Vivian and Levi O'Neal, 536 W.3rd., Booneville, AR 72929. Chesley O'Neal b. Jan. 5, 1814, d. 1852. M. Sarah McGraw in 1845 d. of Marshall McGraw. After Chesley d. she m. Alfred Sylvanis Jackson, a Baptist preacher. They moved to Hope, AR. They moved to Ozark, AR in 1870 where they both died. Children: John Franklin, b. 1846, in Fairfield, SC; Henry O'Neal, b. 1848 in Fairfield, SC. and Mary J. O'Neal, b. 1851 in Fairfield, SC. Sylvanis and Sarah's children: Laura A., Evaline, William, Leander, Harriett. We know very little about Chesley O'Neal's family. His mother was Mary Neitz. Brothers and sisters: Joseph Rometry, b. 1796; Elizabeth, b. 1800, m. Marshall; George, b. 1802; Abrmer, b. 1804; Jacob Neitz, b. 1807; Alizhaba, b. 1809; MaryAnn, b. 1811; Chesley, b. 1814; Godfrey, b. 1816, m. Rebecca Martin; and John W. , b. 1822. We were always told Chesley was the only one of these children that came to America. We found the name Godfrey in a letter that was written between Marshall McGraw and Sarah about 1870.

BISHOP - BRACKEN -- L. Earl Colley, 321 Wells Avenue East, North Syracuse, NY 13212. William Bishop was b. 1755 in Pa., son of Nicholas Bishop and Hannah Bracken. Lived in Chester District during revolution. His children made application for his Revolutionary pension 8DEC1834 Hopkins Co. KY. He had a son, Charles W. Bishop who d. 1830 in Hopkins Co., KY. William Bishop and Charles W. Bishop both had land grants in Logan County, KY before 1800. Mercer Co., KY WB 1, page 36 records will of John Gill, deceased, written 26SEP1788. Mentions "my executors in South Carolina, Wm. Bishop, Richard Ellis and Robert Lethgan". Also "State of South Carolina, Richland County. True copy taken from Book B, folio 52, Oct. 9, 1789". Are all of these the same William Bishop? **MILLER** - Alexander Miller and his sons, Alexander and Henry, all had early land grants in Chester District, SC. The father's estate was settled in 1790 in Fairfield Co., SC. Sons intermarried with Bishop family and went to Hopkins Co., KY. Seeking records of disposition of their SC land. **WATTS** - Edward Watts, John Watts, and Thomas Watts are mentioned as adjacent land owners to Bishops in Chester District, SC land surveys. James Bishop had a grandson named Isaac Watts Bishop, b. 22AUG1820 in Hopkins Co., KY. Does anyone know of a Bishop/Watts marriage in KY or before 1820? **WILLIAMS - RADCLIFF** -- A Howell Williams was born in SC ca1787, m. Rachel Radcliff of GA. Hancock Co., GA 1812 tax lists include a Howell Williams and a James Bishop. Howell Williams was a buyer at the estate sale of James Bishop, deceased, in Hopkins Co., KY in 1824. Are these the same people?

AGNEW - NIX -- David Causey, 204 Heritage Dr., Warner Robins, GA 31093. Seeking parents of George McDuffie Agnew, b. 1850 and latter m. Lettie Duncan of Hart Co., GA. Found on Pickens County, SC 1850 census with siblings Edgar F., Jane, Harrison, William C. and Ludlow. Susannah Agnew listed as head of household (believed to be daughter of Daniel and Margaret Nix). Father of George reported to be Elijah, Elias or perhaps George Agnew, Sr. Need confirmation.

GREER -- Beulah Hendrix, 3301 Riverside Drive, Anderson, CA 96007. Need information on the family of Walter Greer, my grandfather, b. 1759 in Pennsylvania, resided in VA in 1776 and later in Washington and Sullivan Counties, NC, before moving to Overton County, TN, where he died Feb. 12, 1835. He was a Revolutionary War Veteran. Will exchange information.

LEE - ROBERTS -- Mrs. Curtis M. Roberts, Box 365, Signal Mountain, TN 37377. Would like to get in touch with the descendents of Isham Lee from Chester County, SC and the name of his wife. His d. Elizabeth Lee, m. William Roberts. I would like also to find their descendents

PRICE -CUTHBREATH/CULBERTH/CUTHBERT -- LaVern Zalmanzig, 2205 S.W. 85th., Okla. City, OK 73159. I would like to correspond with anyone researching the Price family of Chester Co. I'm looking for parents of Cuthbreath/Culberth/Cuthbert Price, born ca1812. He is listed in the 1850 census with wife, Mary and children: Darcus, Edward, Cecily, Laura, James and Sarah. Were they in Clark Col, AR by 1860? What was wife's maiden name? Were they kin to the other Cuthbert's listed in this county? What happened to Darcus, Edward, Laura, James & Sarah?

COLN (CONN) - HANNA -- Wilma Woods, 901 Bell Dr., Midwest City, OK 73110. Would appreciate info on Thomas M.D. Coln (Conn) and ancestors. Born c1799 Chester Co., SC, m. HANNA (maiden name). Children b. in Chester Co., were George, 1829, John A. 1831, William 1833, Thomas, Martha E., Hannah D. and Nancy A. Moved to McNairy Co., TN, in 1850. He was a nephew of Robert Sadler and Jane Coln and cousin of Trervant Coln of Chester. Will exchange info.

HENDERSON - HUGHES -- Elbert E. Covington, 408 Camelot, DeSoto, IL 62924. Seeking info on Argulus (Argyless) Henderson, b. Chatham Co., NC, moved to Greenville Co., SC and m. Rachel Jane Hughes in early 1800's. He was the son of Ezekiel and Elizabeth Brasher Henderson of Greenville, a Rev. War Veteran. Who were the Hughes descended from? Were they from Pickens Co., SC? I would like to know her parents names. Were they from the Hughes that went from VA to SC of Welsh & Irish descent? They went later to Yalobusha Co., and Calhoun Co., Miss. Samuel Henderson m. Cynthia Parks in Lafayette Co., MS in 1850.

ISHAM - HENDERSON -- C.B. Nelson, P. O. Box 4247, Bryan, TX 77805. Regarding "The Hendersons of North and South Carolina" by Betty Lou Mefford, The Bulletin, Dec 1989; Samantha Jane Henderson b. 1800, m. John A. Isham, b. 1795, Franklin Co., GA, on May 1816. John d. 1847 and Samantha in 1867. Both buried in the Isham family cemetery, Everett Springs, Floyd Co., GA. John G. Henderson and Betsy (Elizabeth Jane) were Samantha Jane's parents. His second wife was Margaret Collins. Could John Henderson listed as child #9 of Nathaniel and Patience be the John I am searching? Would like to correspond with any researchers mentioned in Ms. Mefford's article and anyone else interested in Hendersons in GA and SC. Will pay postage and copying and/or exchange info.

WOOD - LOVING - TAYLOR - CHAPMAN CHESTER DISTRICT - HENRY - HALEY - VIRGINIA DISTRICT -- Fred E. Wood, 610 Garland St., Lake City, SC 29560. Searching parents of Rolly Wood, b. 1785, d. 1848. M. Keziah Loving, b. 1790, d. 1856. Southeastern corner of Chester County. Tombstones near Hwy.#72 near Broad River. Parents of Edward Taylor, General in SC Militia. B. 1814, d. 1896. M. Nancy Chapman, b. 1824. Dark Corner of Fairfield County. Tombstone near Highway #215 near Cool Branch Baptist Church.

We would like to extend sympathy to the family of Mrs. Annie Gladden Driver of Florida, who passed away August 7, 1991. "Miss Annie" was among our first out of state members to join and enjoyed sharing her family information with other members. She was descended from some of the earliest settlers of Chester County and had quite a few cousins still living here. She will be missed by all of us who enjoyed her letters and the information shared.

(Your Editor)

Mrs. Annie Gladden Driver of Florida, Chester native

Auburndale, Fla. - The funeral for Mrs. Annie Gladden Driver of 110 Auburn Road, Auburndale, Fla., a native of Chester County, was conducted Saturday, Aug. 10, from the chapel of Kirby's Funeral Home with burial made in the Auburndale Cemetery.

Mrs. Driver, 80, died Wednesday, Aug. 7, 1991.

A native of Chester County, she was a daughter of the late Mr. William Gladden and the late Mrs. Mattie Bell Kee Gladden.

She was a graduate of Florida State University and was retired after teaching for some 33 years.

Mrs. Driver was a member of the Auburndale Woman's Club, the DAR, the First Presbyterian Church of Auburndale and the Chester District Genealogical Society.

She is survived by her husband, Mr. Winfred Driver; a daughter, Ms. Asonia Farr; and a sister, Miss Frances Gladden.

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