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President's Page

WELCOME TO ANOTHER GREAT YEAR!!! To our wonderful members, thank you for sharing your material with us. It's great to receive corrections, filling those gaps in the data, etc., to keep each of us on our toes, and to have and use the most accurate data that is available.

Now to the labels one more time--all memberships expire at the end of the calendar year. If you see expire Dec 98 then you are current. Some have paid two years in advance so the label will read expires Dec 99. For those who have ordered the Surname Book your label will contain the word "EXTRA" somewhere close to the expiration date. That's the best our computer guy could do. If you don't have "EXTRA" on your label, please order now. The cost of the Membership/Surname Book is \$5.00. A number of you have E-mail addresses and they will be listed in the Surname Book.

As many of you know the costs of typing, printing, mailing, and other expenses just keep increasing. We will not raise the price this year because many of you added dollar to your dues as a gift. We thank you for those small gifts. These help with our expenses. We will continue to do our best to give you a quality product but we in turn need your help. What would you like to have in **The Bulletin**. We can not do your work but will try to help. You, the member, have many interesting tales and stories about your family that left this area for other parts.

The following people have stated they would be able to do "Family History Research":

(1) Anne Matanle, 13 Kingston Villas, Chiddingly Rd., Horam, East Sussex, TN21 OJL, England. Tel. (44)(01435)812537 or E-Mail: Anne_Matanle@Compuserve.com. She has over 20 years experience. For more info, contact her for fees and areas she will search.

(2) Chris Prince, 1853 Little Egypt Rd., Whitmire, SC 29178 Phone 1-803-694-2388 E-Mail CPrince@Interpath.com. He will research Chester, Fairfield, Union and Newberry Counties. For more info on fees, contact him at above address.

(3) We need more names of people who would be willing to do research for the following areas: Chester, Lancaster, Fairfield, Union and York Counties.

THE 34th ANNUAL PRESENTATION OF THE PERFORMANCE OF: "LISTEN AND REMEMBER". The Waxhaws Historical Festival and Drama Association invites you to "Listen and Remember", staged in the outdoor amphitheater of Waxhaw, North Carolina. Written by Dare Steele, with original music by Elinor McLaughlin, the drama portrays American history lived by early pioneers of the Old Waxhaws Settlement, among them the parents and family of the young Andrew Jackson. You will be involved in the Rev. War and feel the impact of this thrust for freedom upon the settlers of the Old Waxhaws Settlement. You will witness a tavern scene that will keep you amused long after you have left the amphitheater. And, to be sure, you'll have a visit to the Jackson White House..if you'll just "Listen and Remember. The historical outdoor drama brings to the stage the life and times of Andrew Jackson. Presented in The Waxhaw Amphitheater in Waxhaw, North Carolina. Dates: June 5-6; June 12-13; June 19-20; and June 26-27. Curtain time: 8:30 PM. For tickets and info write: Listen and Remember, P. O. Box 1776, Waxhaw, North Carolina 28173 or phone 704-843-2300.

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The Mid Atlantic Germanic Society will hold its Annual Spring meeting on Saturday, May 2, 1998, at _____ Park, Jessup, MD. For more info contact Joan Sheviak, 3519 King Arthur Rd., Annandale, VA 22003-1316. Telephone 703-560-7144.

The Society lost one of its Charter members and past Editor of **The Bulletin: MRS. MARY ELIZABETH KELL WADE, 80:** Fort Lawn-The funeral for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Kell Wade of 5630 Elm Ave., Fort Lawn, a retired teacher and former Mayor of Fort Lawn, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 7, 1998, from the Memorial Chapel of Mahaffey Funeral Home in Lancaster with the Rev. Pam Ledbetter, minister to the Fort Lawn United Methodist Church, officiating. Interment will be made in Elmwood Cemetery, Fort Lawn.

Mrs. Wade, 80, died Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1998, in Springs Memorial Hospital, Lancaster.

Born in Chester County, Mrs. Wade was a daughter of the late Dr. Thomas Banks Kell and the late Mrs. Mary Schorb Kell. She was the widow of Mr. James Paul Wade, Sr.

A graduate of Winthrop College, Mrs. Wade was a retired school teacher, having taught in the Lancaster and York County schools. She was also a newspaper employee, having worked at one time with The Columbia Record and also The Atlanta Tribune.

Mrs. Wade became active in the political affairs of the community and served the Town of Fort Lawn as its first woman mayor. She was also the first woman mayor in Chester County.

She had been active in many ways in the Fort Lawn community and in civic organizations there over the years. She was active in the Fort Lawn United Methodist Church and had served as Regent of the Waxhaw Chapter of the DAR.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Rosemary Wade Wilson of Fort Worth, Texas; and a nephew, Charles Clifton Ferguson of Fort Lawn.

The family will receive friends from 7 pm until 9 pm tonight, Friday, at Mahaffey Funeral Home in Lancaster.

It is suggested that memorials be made to Fort Lawn United Methodist Church, P. O. Box 310, Fort Lawn, SC 29714.

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We are saddened by the death of our Editor's mother. She was a lot of help in establishing the Society. **MRS. IRMA PRESSLEY HICKLIN, 96:** Richburg - The funeral of Mrs. Irma Pressley Hicklin of East Lancaster Street, Richburg, was conducted at 4 pm Monday, Feb. 2, at the graveside in Union Cemetery at Richburg with the Rev. Fant Steele officiating. Barron Funeral Home of Chester was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Hicklin, 96, died Sunday, Feb. 1, 1998, at Magnolia Manor in Rock Hill.

Born in Chester on Oct. 17, 1902, she was a daughter of the late Mr. Augusta Frazier Pressley and the late Mrs. Minnie Wise Pressley. She was the widow of Mr. Charles P. Hicklin.

Mrs. Hicklin was a homemaker and also retired from the Lewisville High School cafeteria.

She was a member of Richburg Presbyterian Church, attended the Chester County schools and was a graduate of Linwood College.

She is survived by a daughter, **MRS. JEAN H. NICHOLS**, of Richburg; a granddaughter, Mrs. Debbie N. McMinn of Richburg; a great-granddaughter, Miss Leigh Hicklin McMinn of Richburg; and a sister, Mrs. Lucille P. Myrick of Columbia.

The family suggests that memorials be made to the Richburg Fire Department, P. O. Box 64, Richburg, S. C. 29729.

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RAGSDALE NOTES

GODFREY RAGSDALE, the first of his name in America, evidently came at his own expense with intent to inhabit the land, for no grant has been found to him but there is a record of a purchase of 300 acres of land by deed from John Butler, Feb. 25, 1642. This land lay on the north side of the Appomatox River in Henrico Co., VA. This 300 acres joined 150 acres owned by John Cookney at "Old Town" to whom it had been granted four years earlier, May 18, 1638.

Seith Ward, an "Ancient Planter", as those earlier settlers were called, who came to VA. at their own expense with intent to inhabit the land, obtained a lease for 21 years for sixty acres of land "within the corporation of Henrico", May 30, 1634.

John and Sarah Woodson were present at "Old Town" in 1644 according to a sketch of this family.

From these land records, time and place put Godfrey Ragsdale #1; John Cookney; Sarah Woodson and Seith Ward, as neighbors just previous to the second sweeping Indian Massacre staged by Opechancanough, half-brother and successor to King Powhatan.

Here Godfrey Ragsdale #1 lived until the Massacre April 18, 1644 when he and all members of his family, except an infant son, Gregory #2, were killed by the Indians.

John Cookney's Will was probated in Henrico Co., VA Dec. 1, 1646. It is therefore logical to conclude that he, too, was a victim of the Indians. This Will gave to Godfrey #2 the 150 acres granted to the testator in 1638. The purchase of his homestead adjoining John Cookney and Cookney's legacy to his son leads to the conclusion that Godfrey Ragsdale #1 married John Cookney's daughter. That her name was "Mary" is indicated in the Will of Mrs. Sarah Woodson, probated Oct. 18, 1687, in which mention is made of Mrs. Mary Ragsdale, deceased, God Mother to Seith Ward's daughter. Godfrey Ragsdale's wife was the only Mrs. Ragsdale at "Old Town".

Godfrey #2, born c. 1644, Henrio Co., VA, married Rachel before 1676, died April 27, 1697 in Henrio Co., VA.

Godfrey #3, born before 1676, Henrico Co., VA, married Mrs. Elizabeth (Baxter) Martin, Prince George Co., VA, died 1731, Henrico Co., VA and one son John whose will was probated in Luneburg Co., VA June 14, 1787 names daughter Frances who married LeRoy Buford, moved to South Carolina.

Whether LeRoy Buford was in SC before or during the Revolution is not known, but his first son, John Ragsdale Buford, was born in Chester Dist. in 1804. Apparently, LeRoy settled at Fishing Creek,

near the town of Chester and raised a family of 6 children. His grandfather, Henry Beauford, Sr. left a large estate at his death and it is probable that LeRoy inherited some of it upon the death of his father and was able to finance the trip to SC. Before leaving Luneburg Co., VA, he married Frances Ragsdale, daughter of John, a very prominent Virginian. He resided at "Bears Element Creek". Capt. John Ragsdale styled "Gentleman", was an ensign under Capt. Daniel Garland in 1757, commissioned captain in 1761, commissioner of deeds, Nov. 15, 1772, sheriff from 1781 until his death in 1789. LeRoy and Frances Ragsdale were the parents of 8 children. Their children and grandchildren inter-married with McClures, Henrys, Millers, Grays, Mills, Gastons, McFaddens, and Stringfellows of Chester County.

James Ragsdale born in VA came to South Carolina, married Narcisa Harrison, she was born in VA about 1786. Their son, Burr Harrison Ragsdale, was born Jan. 10, 1806 at Rossville, Chester Co., SC, married Eliza Smith Wall about 1820 at Beckhamville, SC on the Catawba River, now Great Falls. Their son, James Parker Ragsdale, was born at Rossville, Chester Co., SC Jan 9, 1904, married Mary Elizabeth McCrorey, born at Gladden Grove, Fairfield Co., SC Nov 16, 1855, line of county ran through plantation.

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Submitted by: Mrs. W. F. Bishop (Dorothy Clifton), 240 Montclair Circle, Oxford, AL 36203-4312:

In the December 1997 issue of **THE BULLETIN**, a continued article by William Boyce White, Jr. appears entitled "Part II - The Fairfield County Martins." This is to respectfully point out an error on Page 140.

James McClure, Jr. listed as the son of Jane Martin and James McClure of Chester County, South Carolina is shown married to (Mrs.) Mary (Thorn) Clifton, widow of Benjamin Clifton. Mary (Thorn) Clifton was a widow but not of Benjamin Clifton. This erroneous information may have come from undocumented material which appears in Old Catholic Presbyterian Church, Chester County, South Carolina, pp. 132 and 134.

Mary Thorn was married to James Clifton by the 1800 census of Chester County. James Clifton died in January of 1811 (Probate Records File 9 Pkg. 140). His children by previous marriages were Elizabeth, who predeceased her father and was married to Henry Hamilton (Hambleton), and Winefred and George Clifton. Elizabeth Clifton Hamilton's child, James Madison Hamilton, was a legatee in the estate of James Clifton in right of his mother. Winefred and George Clifton were minors over the age of 14 when their father died in 1811 (Court of Common Pleas Fall Term 1811 Pg. 72, Fall Term 1814 Pg. 253).

James Clifton and Mary Thorn had four children born between about 1800 and 1811: James, Jr., Susannah, Charles and Benjamin Clifton (Court of Common Pleas Spring Term 1812 Pg. 103). In Equity Bill #34, 1828, Mary (Thorn) (Clifton) McClure states she married James McClure on August 8, 1816 and that two of her children by James Clifton, dec'd, James, Jr. and Charles were deceased at the time of her remarriage. This record also shows that Susannah was less than 11 years of age at the time of the marriage of her mother and James McClure. Susannah Clifton was married to William Miller when this case was heard in 1828.

A Deed of Gift from Mary Clifton recorded October 1816 gives six slaves to her two surviving children by James Clifton, Susannah Heirs Clifton and Benjamin White Clifton (Chester County Deed Book R Pg. 51). This was done shortly before or about the time Mary married James McClure. As stated above, Susannah married William Miller by 1828 but we have done no further research on her.

Benjamin White Clifton, son of Mary Thorn and James Clifton, died by November 1841, estate recorded Chester County Probate File 76 Pkg. 1202/1725. His widow, Mary G. (?) was administratrix of the estate.

Mary Clifton, widow of Benjamin W. Clifton, remarried by 1850 Thomas Lysander Wallace when they appear in the 1850 census of Perry County, Alabama. In the Perry County Probate Minutes May Term 1857, Thomas L. Wallace applies for guardianship of "...Elizabeth T. Clifton minor heir of Benjamin W. Clifton, dec'd..." She is in the household of the Wallaces in the 1860 census of that county.

From the book Alabama Notes by England Vols. 3 & 4 Pg. 84 an article appears entitled "Wallace History" by Virgie (Wallace) Knight. On page 31 (of the Wallace material being quoted) is found the following: "Ann Rebecca Wallace, daughter of Thomas Lysander Wallace and Mary Gaston Gill (Mrs. Clifton)"/sic/"born 23 April 1852 in Perry County, Alabama." The Wallaces, along with other family members were buried in the Bethesda Cemetery, also known as the Wallace Cemetery, near Heiberger, Perry Co., AL.

In summary: (1) Mary Thorn Clifton McClure was the widow of James Clifton who died in 1811. She married James McClure in 1816. (2) Mary (Gaston Gill) Clifton Wallace was the widow of Benjamin W. Clifton who died in 1841. She was the daughter-in-law of Mary Thorn Clifton McClure, and was married to Thomas L. Wallace by 1850. We have no proof that she was "Gaston Gill" before her marriage to Benjamin Clifton, but only quote from the above mentioned book.

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Submitted by: Russell S. Hall, Germantown, TN. Thank you for sharing the articles on Dr. Laban Hall and General Adley Hogan Gladden with us:

DR. LABAN HALL OF TURNER, ARK.

Dr. Laban Hall was born in 1856 in Independence, Mississippi. He was the son of Laban Hall, Sr. and Sarah Younger Osment, and the grandson of John and Martha Gladden Hall of Fairfield, S.C. Dr. Hall had one brother, one sister and several half-brothers and sisters.

He traveled to Memphis, Tenn. where he enrolled in Leddins Business College and received his diploma on the 23rd day of August in 1876 and graduated in the course of Commercial Studies, embracing wholesale, resale, forwarding, commission, importing, domestic and foreign compound company business, joint stock company, speculations, including manufacturing, steamboating, banking, insurance, railroading, farming and hotel business, mercantile calculations and commercial correspondence, together with the laws and usage of trade. Laban then went to Louisville, Kentucky where he attended Louisville Medical College and graduated on February 10, 1882.

In the same year, at the age of twenty-six, Dr. Hall returned to Memphis where he boarded a steamboat going down the Mississippi River and then up the White River of Arkansas, the boat entered Indian Bay and docked at Bay Town. Bay Town was a small community, but was a regular port for steamboats operating out of Memphis. Here, Dr. Hall disembarked with very little money in his pockets. Being a well dressed man, he paid a Negro boy to shine his shoes. The rest of his money was spent for a skiff to take him to the home of Captain William M. Mayo, since the Bay area was flooded at that time.

Captain Mayo, along with Samuel R. Pointer, W. D. Burge, F. J. Robinson, Lawrence Mayo, M. D. Martin, B. P. Jackson and William H. Boyce, was a prominent farmer of the Indian Bay Community. Captain Mayo owned the most extensive plantation properties in southern Monroe County.

Captain Mayo, being a generous man, gave Dr. Hall room and board and also loaned him a horse. Dr. Hall became acquainted with the family of Samuel R. Pointer through the Mayo's. Mr. Pointer had a large family and on April 3, 1883, Dr. Hall married one of his daughters, Susi Elizabeth.

Dr. Hall decided to go to Hot Springs, Arkansas where he established his practice with an associate. He was a qualified surgeon, dentist and eye doctor. However, he and his wife, whom he called Queenie, soon returned to the Indian Bay area.

On September 14, 1884, Dr. Hall became a father, when Susi Elizabeth gave birth to John Randolph Hall. Now with a family, Dr. Hall decided to build them a permanent home. He started work on the house while Susi Elizabeth and little John were visiting relatives. The site for the house was on a small knoll at Turner, Arkansas. This knoll became known as "The Hill" because all the surrounding land was level. The house was rather large with seven gables and seven fireplaces. Dr. Hall had the furniture shipped to Indian Bay and carried it the rest of the way by wagon. He also built a barn and his office a short distance from the house.

Traveling in a buggy or on horseback, he would be gone for days and weeks at a time taking care of those who couldn't come to him. His practice covered an area from Indian Bay to Valley Grove, Ragtown, Postelle and Trenton. If someone came to the house looking for him and he was away on a call, they would be told where he had left for and in this manner trace him over the country until they reached him. Dr. Hall would eat with whoever he was with at meal time and sleep at the house he came to at dark. Many times in winter he would arrive home on his horse with his feet frozen to the stirrups. He would holler for his wife, who would come and knock them loose by banging them against the porch.

On February 28, 1886, Mable Clare Hall was born into the family. She died on October 31, living to be only eight months old. Later in 1888, on the 14th of January, Mrs. Hall gave birth to another son which they named Samuel Laban Hall.

John Randolph died on July 23, 1891, at the age of six years, ten months and nine days. His death resulted from a chill which was caused by eating too many green grapes.

In 1894 at the age of 13, August Williams came to live with the Halls after the death of her parents. She looked after Samuel Laban and cleaned the house in return for her new home. August lived with the Halls until she was married to Robert Andy Brown some years later.

The Halls made frequent trips to Memphis. They would ride to Postelle where they caught the train, which would carry them the rest of the way. When Samuel Laban was about nine or ten years old the family took a trip to Hot Springs for a short vacation.

Dr. Hall once bought a car, but never learned to drive very well. His wife would sit with her feet on the running board ready to jump off at any time. Dr. Hall would forget about the brake and call, "Whoa" when he was ready to stop. The car set out in the yard most of the time unused.

One of Dr. Hall's great pleasures was dancing, if there was a

dance close by, he was sure to be there. He was also a very religious man and was a member of the Turner Baptist Church. At that time, the Church was against dancing and rejected him as a member. Being an easy going man, Dr. Hall simply started attending church at Cypert Baptist Church without a commotion. He also enjoyed racing his horse which was one of the fastest in the area.

Dr. Hall was a very well read man. He had a large library of books which he had acquired over the years. He would name the children he had delivered after names he had read in his books.

He was also a very resourceful man. He once pounded out a half-dollar to cover a hole in a patient's head. The operation was successful and the patient is still living.

Dr. Hall's payments were mostly pigs, chickens cows and other farm produce. Even though his fees were slim, he owned a large amount of land and was a successful farmer.

Samuel Laban Hall attended the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. Here he met Winifred Harriet Morton and on December 7, 1914 he married her.

In the 1910's Dr. Hall was offered the office of their president by the Phillips County Medical Society. He humbly accepted the position. His acceptance speech was on ethics, for he believed that doctors should treat their fellow doctors, and the public justly and honorably.

At the age of sixty, Dr. Hall was still an active physician. He had lost his teeth and had to wear false teeth. Around the house he didn't bother to wear them. If he was out in the yard when someone came for his help, he would holler, "Queenie! Oh, Queenie! Bring me my teeth!"

Misfortune befell him in the crash of 1920 and he lost a lot of his holdings. Samuel Laban returned home to Turner to help his father. He had lived in Mississippi and farmed until he lost his land. He and Dr. Hall had to sell part of their land just to hold on to the rest of their property.

Susi Elizabeth had been sickly for many years and in 1930 she died. Soon after this Dr. Hall lost his eyesight and had to give up his medical practice. He died in 1935 at the age of seventy-nine. He left behind him his son, who had a wife and seven children - Samuel Laban Hall, Jr., William Macklin Hall, James Pointer Hall, John Randolph Hall, Betty Sue Hall, Winifred Hall and Julia Pauline Hall. The house he built is still standing, a landmark to all who knew him. Dr. Laban and Susi Elizabeth Hall are buried at the Turner Cemetery in Turner, Arkansas.

In the Weekly World, April 1895, News from Turner: The old folks spent quite a pleasant time at Dr. Halls Thursday evening. The Turner band was on hand with Capt. J. W. Terry as leader. Music and dancing were engaged in 'till 12 o'clock. The most attractive feature of the evening was the dancing and waltzing of several of the old ladies, who left their church discipline at home and enjoyed themselves. Dr. and Mrs. Hall know how to make their friends enjoy themselves, and all are wishing to spend another evening so pleasantly.

GENERAL ADLEY HOGAN GLADDEN

SKETCH OF NATIVE SOUTH CAROLINIAN, HERO OF THREE WARS, MORTALLY WOUNDED AT BATTLE OF SHILOH

The subject of this sketch, Adley Hogan Gladden, was born in Fairfield County, South Carolina, October 23, 1810. The first years of his business life was spent in Columbia. He enlisted in the service of his country, first in the Seminole War and later in the War with Mexico in which he rendered brilliant service. He was elected major of the far famed Palmetto regiment and succeeded to the rank of Colonel. In the battles which led to the surrender of the City of Mexico, he greatly distinguished himself, planting the Palmetto flag on the walls of the city with his own hands, he being up-borne on the arms of his gallant and devoted men. Shortly after the conclusion of peace he settled in New Orleans.

When Lincoln became President of the United States, Mr. Gladden became fully convinced that a further union with the Northern people was impossible and cooperated zealously in their movements which led to secession. As a member of the convention which passed the Ordinance of the Secession of Louisiana, he was active, energetic and faithful. Shortly after the adjournment of the convention he was elected colonel of the First regiment of Louisiana regulars and almost immediately proceeded to Pensacola where he remained under command of Gen. Bragg for several months. His services were of the most efficient character and so highly were they appreciated at headquarters that the president promoted him to the rank of Brigadier General. He accompanied Gen. Bragg to Tennessee to join Gen. Beauregard's column with as gallant a brigade as ever marched to the battlefield, and in the mighty conflict of arms on the bloodstained plains of Shiloh was so seriously wounded that he died about six days later.

ACCOUNT OF CORRESPONDENT

The army correspondent of the New Orleans Delta, writing from Corinth, gives the following particulars of the gallant conduct, and the nature of the wound which resulted in the death of General Gladden:

"The noble old chief, Gladden, had at last attained the summit of his aspirations. He had led his brigade in just such a charge as for many months he had earnestly panted for the opportunity of making. He had won a splendid success. His brigade had justified his confidence and his pledge. He was justly proud and exultant at the splendid display of courage and heroism which had been made by troops he had drilled and in whole organization and welfare he had centered all his care and ambition. There were other charges to make and other batteries to be carried. 'So forward let us go' were the words which he had just exultantly uttered when his faithful friend and aide Capt. Scott from Mobile observed a sudden shock and thrill of his body as a crushing fire of shot and shell came tearing through the camp. His bridle arm fell helpless and raising his right arm to his brow he said "Scott I am struck, but let's go on." His wounded and exhausted charger, as if in conscious sympathy with his master, moved but a few steps when the general said: "It is a serious hurt! Help me down, Scott". His aide quickly assisted him to alight and applying his hand to the wounded limb of his general found that the left arm near the shoulder, was crushed to a jelly. An ambulance was called, and he was placed in it and borne to the rear, Capt. Scott driving. That gallant officer himself had just made a narrow escape. A grape shot struck him directly in the eye. It was fortunately spent and left only a confused wound."

FAINT BUT STILL SMILING

We were then but a short distance from the scene, and meeting the ambulance driven by Scott, galloping to the rear we apprehended the very casualty which had occurred, for Scott would never leave the side of his beloved General. He waved his hand mournfully toward us. We ran forward and looking within the ambulance there saw our gallant friend stretched out in intense agony; pale and faint but still smiling with the fortitude of his great bravery. We followed the ambulance until it halted before Beauregard's headquarters.

"Dr. Choppin was on hand, busy in his terrible avocation of amputating limbs and dressing wounds. He paused from all other labors to attend the case of our gallant general. The necessity of immediate amputation was quickly perceived - the operation was performed with masterly skill and clarity. The mutilated limb still presented a dangerous aspect. It had been dreadfully contused and the shock from such a blow must have been excessively

violent. The wounded hero remained at Beauregard's headquarters. On our return to the battlefield we overtook a sergeant in the uniform of the Louisiana infantry. He was a powerful looking fellow and the horse he rode was bleeding from several wounds. It was a small but noble looking black charger. It not that General Gladden's horse? we asked. Yes, mournfully answered the sergeant. It is the charger of as brave a man as ever drew a sword. I was in the Crimean and Indian wars, and I saw the best fighting in those campaigns but I never saw such fighting as the "Old Bengal" got out of our boys today, 200 of whom he persuaded to continue for the battle though their time ran out. I never saw any general bear himself like that little man. God grant he may get well and tears streaming down his swarthy cheeks testified the sincerity of the rude, honest soldier. Alas! Alas! an all-wise providence decreed that this the prayer of so many thousands of others in the army and throughout the beloved South should not be heeded, for after a few days of agony the heroic Gladden departed from the scene of his glory and his triumphs amid a circle of mourning friends. The president of the Southern Rights Association of Louisiana had attested the sincerity of his devotion to the cause, of which he had been one of the first champions. Among the noble martyrs of our great struggle no name will shine with a brighter and fairer lustre than that of A. H. Gladden the gallant leader of the renowned Palmetto regiment in the valley of Mexico and the idolized commander of the fighting brigade of Pensacola."

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL BRAXTON BRAGG

This was followed by General Order No. 22 on April 12th which stated:

"The General commanding announces with pain the death of Brigadier General A. H. Gladden, who fell at the head of this Brigade on the Battlefield of "Shiloh". He was a true soldier, courageous, but cool in danger; exacting, but just in discipline; honest but frank in action. He was all that true men love and admire. To the reputation achieved in the war with Mexico, he had added the imperishable fame of his noble daring on the field of "Shiloh". His country mourns him as a Hero, his commander as a General, his soldiers as a Father."

Submitted by his cousins,
Howard Gladden Hall, Jr.
Russell S. Hall

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JOHN STALLINGS (also called STALLIONS, STARLINGS)
CAMDEN DISTRICT (YORK COUNTY), S. C.

Wife: Mary Stallings
Sons: James & Silas Stallings
Dau.: Winney Stallings--Winborn, her husband Dempsey Winborne

June 6, 1768, rec. Apr. 1770-Mecklenburg Co., NC JOHN "STALIONS" (STALLINGS) bought 490 acres on FISHING CREEK (present York Co., SC) from PETER KUYKENDALL-Mecklenburg Co., N. C. JOHN STALLINGS, first father-in-law of DEMPSEY WINBORNE (WINBURN-WINBORN), SR., living on FISHING CREEK & MILLICANS BRANCH in York County, S.C., which land adjoined the Winborne land, made his Will Aug. 12, 1783, and died prior to Feb. 21, 1784, named his beloved wife MARY STALLINGS, sons JAMES and SILAS STALLINGS, daughter WINNEY WINBORN and his son-in-law DEMSY WINBORN; grandchildren named "COOK". JOHN STALLINGS owned land on FISHING CREEK and willed his son-in-law, DEMSY WINBORN, all his land west of FISHING CREEK, adj. WM. BARROWS.

Inventory of estate of deceased JOHN STALLINGS made by JAS. LOVE, JOS. BOGGS, and BENJ. COOK.

On Feb. 27, 1784, among purchasers at estate sale of deceased JOHN STALLINGS were MARY STALLINGS, JAMES AND SILAS STALLINGS, DEMCY WINBORNE, JESSE WINBORNE, BENJAMIN COOK, WILLIAM LOVE (of Bethesda Congregation), WILLIAM & DAVID BYARS (of Bethesda Congregation), CAPT. HANNA (b.c. 1726, d. May 31, 1797--bur. Bethesda Church), WILLIAM HANNA (b.c. 1753 d. Nov. 13, 1810--bur. Bethesda Church), JAMES McCAW, JOHN YOUNG, DAVID ANDREWS, EDWARD ANDREWS, JAMES ANDREWS, JR., GEO. SCOTT, WILLIAM WILLINGHAM, GEO. CUNNINGHAM, JAMES CUNNINGHAM, JAMES DOUGLAS, JOHN McMICHAEL, JOHN GLASS, JOHN HENDERSON, ELIJAH FLEMMING, EDWARD HILL, JAMES CLINTON, MRS. WOODWARD. One JAMES LOVE was one of appraisers of estate of JOHN STALLINGS on May 14, 1784.

South Carolina Archives furnished Helen A. Johnson with copy of letter dated Dec. 31, 1873, which is filed under "Draper Manuscript Collection 15VV, pp. 311-312", said letter from J. M. HOPE of then Blairsville, addressed to LYMAN C. DRAPER, which spoke of the STALLION (or STALLINGS) House, 4½ miles from Yorkville, SC., and of the accidental shooting of a MRS. STALLIONS--a Whig, and this letter had a handwritten memo on bottom of said letter as follows:

"The map enclosed with this letter is posted in MILLS ATLAS OF SOUTH CAROLINA, just preceeding that of York County....L.C.D."

To see it it gives data on area of FISHING CREEK & MILLICANS BRANCH, where JOHN STALLINGS owned land and where DEMPSEY WINBORNE and his first wife WINNEY STALLINGS (as well as with his second wife SARAH ANN PARTLOW--his widow in 1809) lived, I ordered copy of the map from South Carolina Archives; however, it did not show MILLICANS BRANCH nor STALLINGS (STALLIONS) or WINBORNE (WINBURN) names thereon as was dated 1825.

Mr. ROBERT C. KENDRICK, JR., Route 2, Box 526-N, Clover, SC 29710, sent me excerpt from "THE HISTORY OF THE TOWN OF YORKVILLE, S.C." by JNO. R. HART, and then furnished me copy of this History which is on file at York Public Library, York, SC 29745. Pages 5 and 6 thereof reads as follows:

"York County had its share of Tories, who formed themselves into bands in order that they might more safely plunder and harrass the Whigs. One of these bands was located on FISHING CREEK, and another near Kings' Mountain Battle Ground. They cared little for the British cause, but were intent upon plunder. Chester, Fairfield and Union also had their bands of Tories. DR. LATHAN states in his "SOUTH CAROLINA IN THE REVOLUTION" that some time in September, 1780, a party of these Tories was passing through York County, and stopped at the house of a man named STALLION. Some authorities give it as Stallings. This man lived on the plantation formerly owned by Mrs. Isabella Steel, and known as the "McCaw Fishing Creek Place". A brother of STALLION lived on the plantation formerly owned by B. T. Wheeler about fifty yards north of the bridge on the road leading from Wheeler's Saw Mill to J. T. Lowry's Plantation. Both the STALLIONS were Tories. The STALLION that lived on the STEELE PLACE married a sister of Col. Love, the great-great grandfather of DR. WILLIAM LOVE, formerly of McConnellsville. COL. LOVE and his sister, MRS. STALLION, were true Whigs. By some means, Col. Brandon of N.C. and Col. Love, who lived within a short distance of the DEVINNEY PLACE, learned that a band of Tories was at Stallion's. Brandon and Love gathered up a few men, surrounded the house of Stallion, and fired upon it, but without killing anyone. Mrs. Stallion, fearing that the Tories would be taken and perhaps all shot, her husband included, partially opened the door for the purpose of surrendering to the Whigs and begging her brother, Col. Love, to spare the life of her husband. Mrs. Stallion is said to have had on a man's hat, and just as soon as her head was seen, a ball pierced it, and she fell dead. It was generally thought that Col. Love fired the shot that killed his sister, Mrs. Stallion. Stallion is said to have leaped into the yard, and frantically cried to Col. Love, "You have killed my wife--you have killed your sister". So filled with anguish were the hearts of the Whigs at this terrible tragedy that they retired without further molesting the Tories.

"At the house of the other Stallion, a party of Tories was attacked by the notorious Jack McCain and two others were killed. After the battle of King's Mountain, Tarleton and his men passed through the upper edge of York County searching for such of the heroes of King's Mountain as might have remained in this section. They visited the house of Col. Watson near Rocky Allison Creek, killed all his geese, and carried off the salt that was stored there. This last named loss was a severe one, for salt was very scarce and all the salt of the neighborhood was stored at Col. Watson's by consent....."

TORIES-----Loyal to King George III, Loyalists.

WHIGS-----Resented British Control, wanted independence,
supported American Revolution 1775-1783.

"SOUTH CAROLINA IN THE REVOLUTION".....Dr. Lathan.

"HISTORY OF THE TOWN OF YORKVILLE, S.C."....by Jno. R. Hart....15 pages on, containing pages 5 & 6 on the "STALLION (STALLINGS)--LOVE--SHOOTING" in 1780 on Fishing Creek in S. C. and referred to by Dr. Lathan in "South Carolina in the Revolution".
McCONNELLSVILLE, S.C.....where Dr. Wm. love formerly lived, he being great-great grandson of the Col. Love (Whig) who in September 1780 accidentally shot his sister, Mrs. Stallions (Stallings), a Whig, who was wife of a Mr. Stallions (Stallings), a Tory, who lived 4½ miles from Yorkville, S.C. on Fishing Creek on Plantation later owned by Mrs. Isabella Steel and known as the "McCaw Fishing Creek Place".

Brother of Stallion (Stallings) lived on plantation later owned by B. T. Wheeler, about 50 yards north of the bridge on the road leading from Wheeler's Saw Mill to J. T. Lowry's Plantation.

On Mar. 25, 1786 (after death of his father John Stallings), Silas Stallings sold to Joseph Atkinson and Daniel Bourdeaux of Charleston, S. C., 220 acres of deceased John Stallings' land on Fishing Creek & Millicans Branch, which land had been willed to son Silas Stallings by his father. (Proved May 7, 1792, York Co., SC Court, BK. B, Pages 444-447).

DEED dated Apr. 12, 1790, recorded April Term 1790 York County, SC Court, BK. B, P. 447-448:

FROM: Mary Starlings (Stallings) of York Co., SC, widow of the deceased John Starlings (Stallings)

TO: Joseph Atkinson of Charleston, S. C.

FOR: 5 Shillings Sterling - gave release of "my right of Dower and right and interest I have or might have in and to a certain Plantation or tract of land situate on East side of Fishing Creek

containing 220 acres, bounded on Demcy Winburn's lands on the N.West, by James Starlings (Stallings) on the No., by lands of James Young on the So. side and on William Barrows land on the West, being a parcel of land devised by John Starlings (Stallings), deceased, by his last Will & Testament to his son, Silas Starlings (Stallings) and by sd. Silas Starlings (Stallings) conveyed by Deed of Sale to Joseph Atkinson, Esqr....." Wit. Daniel Brown, Fra. Adams.

DEED dated Apr. 23, 1798, Proved Aug. 9, 1798, York Co., SC Court, Bk. E., P. 188:

FROM: James Sterling (Stallings) of York Co., SC

TO: Isaac Foreman of same.

FOR: \$320.00, Release and Quit Claim, 180 acres on Fishing Creek.. "joining tract of John Berry lives on and begins at a Hickory at Shearod Thompsons line (formerly John McWhorters)..."

Wit: Robt. Cooper, James Carrel, Jonathan Kuykendall.

DEED dated May 12, 1812, Proved Sept. 6, 1812, York Dist., SC, Bk. G, P. 406.

FROM: Mary Atkinson, Executrix and Widow of deceased Joseph Atkinson

TO: Robert McCaw of York Dist., SC

FOR: \$292.32 - 220 acres in York Dist., SC..."On Fishing Creek and Millicans Branch and bounded by lands of Widow Winburn, Oliver McClain, John Berry, Elias Williamson, James Ward, formerly Barrows land..." per resurvey of John Fairie, Esqr., and which said land was conveyed by Silas Starlings (Stallings) to Joseph Atkinson and Daniel Bourdeaux.

DEED dated Jan. 6, 1817, recorded York Dist., SC Court Dec. 13, 1821.

FROM: York Dist. Sheriff George Ross, at public sale for Benefit of heirs of Deceased Dempsey Winburn

TO: Thomas Davis of Chester Dist., SC, highest bidder.

FOR: \$1,383.86 - the 262½ acres of land on Fishing Creek & Millicans Branch, York Dist., SC..."whereon Dempsey Winburn lived in his lifetime..."

DEED dated Jan. 1, 1822, recorded Apr. 19, 1826, York Dist., SC

FROM: York Dist. Sheriff William D. Henry, at public sale for Benefit of Heirs of deceased Thomas Davis

TO: Robert McCaw of York Dist., SC

FOR: \$2,231.25 - the 262½ acres on Fishing Creek & Millicans Branch... "a certain tract of land whereon Dempsey Winburn lived in his lifetime..." Wit: I. M. Ross, Tho. Williams, Jr.

Thus, on Jan. 1, 1822, Robert McCaw of York Dist., SC owned 482½ acres of land on Fishing Creek & Millicans Branch, it being: 220 acres formerly owned by deceased (d.1784) John Stallings, plus adjoining 262½ acres formerly owned by deceased (d.1809) Dempsey Winborne, Sr. (Winburn).

Mrs. Jean Agee, Chester Dist. Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 336, Richburg, SC 29729, advised Helen A. Johnson, Chamblee, Ga, on Nov. 29, 1985, that:

Buried at Bethesda Presbyterian Church, York County, SC are:

Robert McCaw... (b.c. 1783 ?) d. June 18, 1822/1823 age 39 years 5 months. Wife: Nancy McCaw... b. May 23, 1783, d. Jan. 19, 1847.

Claude Steele (son of George & Isabella Steele) b. Nov. 29, 1853, d. Aug. 18, 1854.

Alexander Love (b.c. 1718 ?) d. 1784, 66 years of age - and a Rev. Soldier. Could he be the Col. Love referred to in the Stallings shooting in Sept. 1780 on Fishing Creek--if so, he would have been about age 62 at the time. Or perhaps it was a member of his family. Note that a William Love was also a member of the Bethesda Congregation, and a James Love mentioned in handling of estate of deceased John Stallings in 1784. Which "Love" gentleman had a sister who married a "Stallings or Stallions" gentleman and lived on Fishing Creek in 1780s?

I am unable to locate the now non-existent Millicans Branch and were it emptied into Fishing Creek in York County, S.C. 1768 to 1820s. Millicans Branch may have been on lands of the James Millican family, maybe near Dickies (Dickeys) Branch, or near lands of families named Ratchford, Mills, or Love. More research is needed to identify it, and to locate:

"McCaw Fishing Creek Place" - and' "Plantation of Mrs. Isabella Steel" (assumed to be one and the same lands)
Devinney Place - Col. Love lived near this place. (Who was he)
B. T. Wheeler's Saw Mill--50 yards north of Bridge on road leading to J. T. Lowry's Plantation---where the other "Stallion" (Stallings) brother lived in Sept. 1780 during the "shooting" of his brother's wife, a Mrs. Stallion (Stallings) who lived with her husband on Fishing Creek on land later referred to as "The McCaw Fishing Creek Place" and as "The Plantations of Mrs. Isabella Steel". The Mrs. Stallion (Stallings) who was shot was said to be sister of the Col. Love in the group of Whigs who raided the Stallion (Stallings) home.

Could the 1822 Robert McCaw land of 482½ acres on Fishing Creek & Millicans Branch (former lands of John Stallings and his son-in-law Dempsey Winborne, Sr. (Winburn)) have possibly been later known as "The McCaw Fishing Creek Place" and later known as "Plantation of Mrs. Isabella Steel", where in September 1780 a Mrs. Stallions (Stallings) was accidentally shot by her brother, Col. Love, and his group of Whigs in the raid made on the home of a Mr. Stallion (Stallings) --a Tory--on Fishing Creek in York Dist., SC, which incident was quoted in "The History of the Town of Yorkville, S.C." by Jno. R. Hart, and also referred to in letter of Dec. 31, 1873, from J. M. Hope of then Blairsville addressed to Lyman C. Draper, saying the Stallion (Stallings) house was about 4½ miles from Yorkville, SC on Fishing Creek. ("The History of the Town of Yorkville, S.C." by Jno. R. Hart was copied Jan. 12, 1942, by Joseph E. Hart, York, S.C., from original copy belonging to Miss Annie Wallace and is filed with York Public Library, York, S.C.--68-2254 stamped on last page thereof. Was there a date showing when it was originally written by Jno. R. Hart?).

Robert McCaw ended up in Jan. 1822 with 482½ adjoining acres of Stallings and Winburn lands on Fishing Creek and Millicans Branch. However, he is said to have died 1822/1823 and buried at Bethesda Church. Is it possible that the George and Isabella Steel Family could have later purchased some of this same Robert McCaw land? Of course, there were many other McCaw families in York District. York County Court state they cannot search for deeds without a book and page number and there is a lapse of about 30 years between 1822 (death of Robert McCaw) and 1853 (date that Isabella & George Steel's son b. 1853, d. 1854 is buried at Bethesda Church). But note that the letter referring to the shooting was dated Dec. 13, 1873 from J. M. Hope of Blairsville to L.C. Draper, in which he refers to all this land where the shooting occurred back in Sept. 1780.

Who was the Col. Love who was involved in the raid and accidental shooting where his own sister, a wife of a Mr. Stallion (Stallings) was killed? Could he have been Alexander Love (b.c. 1718?), d. 1784, age 66 Rev. Soldier buried at Bethesda Church--or some member of his family? If we knew which Love woman married which Stallings (Stallions) man and lived on Fishing Creek, we'd know the answer to some of this mystery.

Mrs. Marion (Helen A.) Johnson
3032 Henderson Mill Rd., Chamblee, GA 30341
Dec. 30, 1985.

DEED dated Jan. 6, 1817, recorded Dec. 13, 1821, York Dist., SC Court

FROM: York Dist., SC Sheriff George Ross, at public sale for benefit of heirs of deceased Dempsey Winburn (Winborne)
TO: Thomas Davis of Chester District, SC highest bidder
FOR: sum of \$1,383.86, 262½ acres of land on Fishing Creek & Millicans Branch, York Dist., SC..."whereon Dempsey Winburn lived in his lifetime..."

SOURCE: Clerk of Court, York County Courthouse, York, SC. Deed in files of Helen A. Johnson, 3032 Henderson Mill Rd., Chamblee, GA 30341.

325. SOUTH CAROLINA. To all whom these presents shall come, I GEORGE ROSS Sheriff of York and State aforesaid send Greetings, Whereas by virtue of an Order issued from The Honorable The Court of Common Pleas and to me directed ordering me to expose to Sale on some public sale day a CERTAIN TRACT OF LAND WHEREON DEMPSEY WINBURN LIVED IN HIS LIFETIME FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE HEIRS OF THE SAID DEMPSEY WINBURN, deceased, situate in York District and State aforesaid containing by resurvey two hundred and sixty two acres and a half Beginning at a Maple on The Creek Thence 84.W.11.30 to a Hickory Corner Thence N.16.50 to a Hickory Thence N.10 & 11 W.47.00 to a Hickory Thence 33.W.4 where a Hickory Stood Thence N.69.E.34.60 to a Black Jack Thence N.10.W.12.10 to a Stake N. from 70 to 72.E.23.25 to a Hickory S.12 & 13 E.42.00 to a Hickory Thence S.68.E.24.12 to a R.O. Thence S.33.W.16.20 to a Stake Thence N.58W.12.70 unto The Creek Thence following the meanders of said Creek to the Beginning and whereas the said premises with their appurtenances have been exposed to Sale pursuant to the Order above mentioned and purchased by THOMAS DAVIS of Chester District and State aforesaid for the Sum of Thirteen Hundred and Eighty Three Dollars and eighty six cents being the highest bidder therefor. NO KNOW YE That I GEORGE ROSS, Sheriff aforesaid by virtue of the aforesaid Order to me directed and delivered aforesaid and for and in consideration of the Sum of Thirteen Hundred & Eighty Three Dollars and eighty six cents to me in hand paid by the said THOMAS DAVIS or secured to be paid, the Receipt and payment whereof I do hereby acknowledge, have Granted Bargained and Sold and by these presents do Grant Bargain and Sell unto the said THOMAS DAVIS his heirs and assigns forever the said tract piece or tract of land with its appurtenances and all the estate right and interest which the said DEMPSEY WINBURN had in his lifetime of the same. TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said piece parcel and tract of land with its appurtenances unto the said THOMAS DAVIS his heirs executors and administrators forever as fully and absolutely as I the said GEORGE ROSS might could or ought to grant by virtue of the Order aforesaid. In Witness whereof I the said GEORGE ROSS have hereunto set my hand and Seal the Sixth day of January in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventeen.

(S) GEORGE ROSS (L.S.)
Sheriff of York District

Sealed Signed and delivered
in the presence of:

 ? MOORE
 ? MARTIN ?

326. SOUTH CAROLINA, YORK DISTRICT. Personally appeared ?
Martin (?) before me and on oath saith that he was present and saw
GEORGE ROSS late Sheriff of York District sign seal and deliver
this deed to THOMAS DAVIS for the aforesaid purpose therein
mentioned and that ? MOORE together with himself in the
presence of each other witnessed the due execution thereof. Sworn
to and subscribed this 13th day of December 1821.

(S) ? MARTIN (?)

(S) JOHN HENRY ? Recorded 13th Dec. 1821
(?)--not legible.

DEED - York District, S.C., dated Jan. 1, 1822, Recorded Apr. 19,
1826, BK K, P. 405.

FROM: SHERIFF WILLIAM D. HENRY, at public auction for benefit of
Heirs of deceased THOMAS DAVIS.

TO: ROBERT McCAW of York District, SC, for sum of \$2,231.25, "a
certain tract of land whereon DEMPSEY WINBURN lived in his
lifetime"...262½ Acres situate in York District, SC.

This is the same 262½ Acres of land of deceased DEMPSEY WINBURN
which was sold by SHERIFF ROSS for benefit of deceased DEMPSEY
WINBURN's Heirs on Jan. 6, 1817, to THOMAS DAVIS of Chester Dist.,
SC for sum of \$1,382.86, on Fishing Creek.

SOURCE: Helen A. Johnson, 3032 Henderson Mill Rd., Chamblee, GA
30341, received certified copy of Deed on Dec. 27, 1985, from Clerk
of Court, York Co., SC.

BOOK K. PAGE 405 (No. 506) To all whom these presents shall come I
SOUTH CAROLINA) WILLIAM D. HENRY SHERIFF OF YORK DIST.
YORK DISTRICT) and State aforesaid Send Greeting
whereas by virtue of an order issued from the Honorable The Court
of Common Pleas and to me directed Ordering me to expose to sale on
some public Sale day a Certain tract of land whereon DEMPSEY
WINBURN lived in his lifetime for the benefit of the heirs of
THOMAS DAVIS, deceased, situate in York District and State
aforesaid containing by resurvey two hundred and sixty two acres
and a half beginning at a maple on the Creek, thence 84.W.11.80 to

a Hickory Corner thence N.16.50 to a Hickory thence N. 10 & 11.W.47.00 to a Hickory thence 33.W.4 where a Hickory Stood thence N.69E.34.60 to a Black Jack thence N.10.W.12.10 to a Stake thence N. from 70 to 72.E.23.25 to a Hickory S. 12 & 13.E.42 to a Hickory thence S.68.E.24.12 to a R.O. thence S.33.W.16.20 to a Stake thence N.58.W.12.70 unto the Creek thence following the meanders of the Said Creek to the Beginning and whereas the Said premises with their appurtenances have been Exposed to Sale pursuant to the Order above mentioned and purchased by ROBERT McCRAW of the District and State aforesaid for the Sum of Two Thousand Two Hundred and Thirty One Dollars twenty five cents being the Highest Bidder therefor. Now know ye that I WILLIAM D. HENRY, SHERIFF, as aforesaid by virtue of the aforesaid Order to me directed and delivered as aforesaid and for and in consideration of the Sum of Two Thousand Two Hundred and Thirty One Dollars twenty five cents to me in hand paid by the said ROBERT McCRAW or secured to be paid the Receipt and payment whereof, I do hereby acknowledge have Granted Bargained and Sold and by these presents do Grant Bargain and Sell unto the said ROBERT McCRAW his Heirs and Assigns forever the said tract piece or parcel of land with its appurtenances and all the Estate Right Title & Interest which the said THOMAS DAVIS had in his lifetime of the Same to have and to hold the Said piece parcel and tract of Land with its appurtenances unto the Said ROBERT McCRAW, his Heirs Executors and Administrators forever as fully and absolutely as I the Said WILLIAM D. HENRY might could or ought to grant by virtue of the Order aforesaid. In Witness whereof I the said WILLIAM D. HENRY have hereunto set my hand and Seal the FIRST DAY OF JANUARY IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD ONE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED AND TWENTY TWO.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered
in the presence of
I. M. ROSS
THO. WILLIAMS, JR.

(S) W. D. HENRY (L.S.)
Sheriff of York District

SOUTH CAROLINA, YORK DISTRICT - Personally appeared I. M. ROSS before me and on oath saith that he saw WILLIAM D. HENRY Sign Seal and Deliver the within Deed and that he and THO. WILLIAMS, JR. in presence of each other witnessed Signing and Sealing thereof. April 18, 1826.

(S) I. M. Ross

Recorded 19th April 1826.

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Submitted by:
Robert H. Gladden, Jr.

PAULS GRAVEYARD

The first of September 1768, James Paul received a land grant from George III for 200 acres in Craven County on the waters of Rocky Creek.

An indenture made the 7 March 1794, between William Paul of Chester County, Pinckney District, his wife Isbel Paul, and George Weir, mentions that it was the land granted to James Paul, recorded in the secretaries office in Book DDD, page 435. All the aforesaid track of two hundred acres more or less, excepting and hereby reserving that part already conveyed to be laid off by a prior grant for a graveyard. (Pauls Graveyard)

Then the land went to the son of George Weir on the 17 July 1830, Ebenezer Weir. This deed also mentions a graveyard. He was married to Elizabeth Ferguson. Ebenezer died 12 September 1847 and later the land was divided between his wife Elizabeth and their two daughters, Mary Jane Weir and Nancy Adeline Weir, - Pauls Graveyard being on the part that Nancy Adeline Weir got. Nancy married the 20th June 1865 to William C. Gladden, a brother of my great grandfather, Hilliard Judge Gladden. Nancy Adeline died 27 April 1885, buried at Mt. Prospect United Methodist Church. She willed the land to her husband for his life time, then at his death, it went to her niece, Nannie Elizabeth Anderson and the heirs of her body (Mary Emmer Gladden, Robert Hilliard Gladden and Elizabeth Gladden).

Elizabeth Ferguson, at the death of Ebenezer Weir, her first husband, then married Silas Bradley. They had two children, William Henry Bradley and Melvina Emiline Bradley. Melvina married Robert Barber Anderson the 16 January 1872. These are the parents of Nannie Elizabeth Anderson who was willed the land with Pauls Graveyard on it.

My father is Robert Hilliard Gladden, heir of the body of Nannie Elizabeth Anderson, married to my grandfather, William Banks Gladden.

Melvina Emiline Bradley Anderson
b 16 Nov. 1851 d. 4 Dec. 1890
buried Pauls Graveyard

Silas Bradley
b. 23 Jan. 1809
d. 12 Dec. 1874

Elizabeth Ferguson Weir Bradley

b. 1 May 1810

c. 31 Oct. 1880

There are about 65 graves in Pauls Graveyard. It is located about 5 miles south of Richburg on Hwy. #901 on the west side of the road on a knoll in the woods known as the Gladden Place.

I do not know at this time who James Paul granted the graveyard to. I have not been able to locate this grant. It is rumored that it could have been the old Beaver Creek Church.

The will of Matthew Lynn Nov. 29, 1860, left money to erect a rock wall.

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Deed Book GG - Chester County

James Ager McCrorey of Fairfield District for \$2,000.00 paid by Benjamin Ragsdale of Chester District do sell all that parcel of land situated in Chester District composed of two distinct tracts and containing 204½ acres - one tract containing 148 acres known as Captain Charles Thorns old mill tract, set on both sides of Fishing Creek and bounded on all sides by Dr. William Cloud's land. Plat made August 28, 1837. Second tract containing 57½ acres - around Green's Meeting House, situated on the waters of Fishing Creek and bounded by lands of Dr. William Cloud, Hartwell Jackson and estate of Robert Stinson. Plat made January 20, 1842. This deed was made November 20, 1849. J. A. McCrorey Sarah L. McCrorey signed dower -

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Taken from Court Order files of Botetcourt Co., Va:

9/3/1796; P. 403: Court ordered baseborn children to be maintained by the father with two securities. (Fathers of base born children were made to support them; and fathers did not, as a rule, deny their paternity. Support was assured by having persons secure them).

10/11/1796: Jane Craddick made it appear in Court that she was driven from her home by her husband, and had no support; husband ordered to pay her support.

1/8/1799; P. 328: Overseer of the Poor to bind out John Hamon Venston to William Cross to learn blacksmith trade; ordered John Risk bound to William Preston to learn trade of Nailor.

6/11/1799: Anne Fleming appointed guardian to four Fleming orphan children.

8/14/1799; P. 459: Overseer of the Poor to bind out Henry Fridley and Thomas and George Sukler, orphans of Thomas Sukler to William Preston to be taught trade of Nailor.

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Robert Torbit was listed in the 1790 Chester County, S.C. census as being the head of a household which included 4 male children all under the age of 16 and one female. For the sum of 40 pounds, Robert Torbit purchased 106 acres from John McCrory, Sr. on February 5, 1794. (This land had originally been granted to McCrory on October 1, 1787 by Gov. Thomas Pinckney) After Robert Torbit's death the land was resurveyed and it was discovered that there was more than the given number of acres. Even though the deed stated 106 acres more or less, McCrory and or his heirs made Robert's heirs pay for the additional land at current prices. There were at least two John McCrory, Srs. residing in South Carolina during the 1800's. One of these gentlemen's wife was named Sarah and could possible be the name sake of Elizabeth and Francis's daughter, Sara McCrory Torbit.

Robert Torbit died sometime prior to 1808, and unfortunately his intestate papers did not list all of his heirs. Only Nancy and John are mentioned in the letters of administration. However, by carefully searching the land deeds, one can locate the following names: John, Nancy, Hugh, Francis. Note: I think that Thomas Torbit has to be the fourth son. I have no proof. It's just the way it plays out.

As each of the above children disposed of their father's 177 3/4 acres (most sold to Thomas Torbit) each had to establish how they had come into possession of this land on Bull Skin Creek a branch of Rocky Creek.

John, Nancy, Hugh, and Francis all stated that Robert Torbit was their father. I guess that since Thomas Torbit was buying, he didn't have to declare.

Francis did not sell his land to Thomas, instead he either sold or gave (it sounds more like he gave) a portion of the land to William Wilson. Wilson later sold the property, and he in turn had to establish his claim to the land. In doing so he listed Francis as a son and heir of Robert Torbit.

THE RESEARCH ON THE TORBIT/TORBETS OF CHESTER COUNTY, S.C. AND BUTTS COUNTY, GA. WAS DONE BY MINA LOU SUSAN TORBET.

IT HAS BEEN COPIED SO MANY TIMES THAT IT IS GETTING HARD TO READ, SO I AM RETYPING IT, SO IT IS EASIER TO READ. I AM ALSO ADDING SOME INFORMATION THAT I WOULD NOT HAVE KNOWN EXCEPT FOR THE ASSISTANCE OF MRS. JEAN AGEE OF RICHBURG, S.C.

Marvin Sparks
P.O. Box 447
Hookerton, N.C. 28538
(919) 747-7016

ROBERT TORBIT (DIED CA. 1808)

Children

1. NANCY TORBIT: In an April 1831 deed book (book Y, 261) from Nancy Torbit to Thomas Torbit she lists herself as single. There is a Nancy Torbit buried in Hopewell Cemetery who died May 30, 1840 aged 76. If this is the same person, she is considerably older than the rest of her siblings, which really isn't all that unusual. Mina Torbit said that she had a girl friend who was 17 years older than her only brother. Her brother was 14 years older than she was, and she had a cousin who was 20 years older than the "baby" of the family.

2. HUGH TORBIT

3. FRANCIS TORBIT/TORBET

(married Elizabeth Smith-see other page)

4. JOHN TORBIT, Sr. died July 22, 1863 aged about 77 years. Buried in Hopewell Cemetery, Chester County, S.C. Wife: MARY died December 25, 1868 aged 85 years. Also buried at Hopewell Cemetery, side beside.

Children:

a. Elizabeth (Eliza) Matilda Torbit married a Ross. One record lists him as Hugh Ross, and another records lists him as Ralph Ross.

b. John H. Torbit, Jr. listed as 34 in the 1850 census, and his wife, Martha, was listed as 38 years old. According to the same census records their children were listed as:

Rosana	F	10 years old
Francis M.	M	6 years old
Agnes	F	3 years old
Mary J.	F	6/12 months old

c. Mary Torbit died September 23, 1867 aged 38.

Mary married Matthew White. She and most of her children are buried in Purity Cemetery, S.C.

1. David Moffatt White

B. August 21, 1856

D. August 1862

2. Francis Torbit White

Died February 4, 1879 aged 19 years and 6 months

3. Elizabeth Jane White

B: August 4, 1858

D: March 9, 1930

4. Dr. G. Brown White

B: August 27, 1854

D: December 9, 1925

Dr. White married Carrie Henry daughter of William and Mary Torbit Henry. Carrie Henry was born December 5, 1854 and died August 11, 1915

5. Rev. John A. White (Buried in Hopewell-see later listing)

Born November 22, 1852 Died May 25, 1911

Children of FRANCIS TORBIT/TORBET and ELIZABETH (BETSY) SMITH TORBIT

Betsy Smith Torbit Born July 4, 1789 Died February 6, 1859

Children of Francis and Elizabeth (Betsy) Smith Torbit

1. Hugh Smith Torbet

Born around 1816. Always listed in the intestate papers first. He became of age first and received his share from the "guardian". However the 1850 census listed him as being born 1823.

First married Mary A. Bentley February 13, 1840

Second married Sarah J. Turner October 5, 1879

He and his family later moved to Dubach, Louisiana

2. Sarah McCrory Torbet

Born around Nov. 15, 1811 and died Feb. 16, 1855

First married William Bentley March 10, 1836

Second Married Austin Cleaton(Cleyton/Cleton) No Nov 7, 1839

Austin Cleaton died Jan 17, 1859.

3. Robert (Bob) Torbet

His tombstone states that he died Oct. 9, 1963 (? 1863) aged 45 years.

He married Margaret Maples. According to her gravemarker she was born Aug. 27, 1833.

However other sources list different years for her birth. In some documents she was listed as being born in 1834 or 1835. In an 1849 document she was listed as being 14 years old.

Margaret Maples Torbet died February 27, 1925

4. Rosannah Smith Torbet

Born May 22, 1822 Died January 24, 1906. She married William H. Greer.

They were married on May 29, 1845. William was B:4/13/1824 D:2/1/1865

5. James Francis "Jimmy" Torbet

Born June 1823 Died January 6, 1911

He married Nancy Maples. Nancy and Margaret Maples were sisters

Nancy died December 31, 1910- aged 76 years 6 months. In an 1849 document, Nancy told the officials that she was 16 years old.

Robert Smith was born in Ireland February 20, 1760, the son of Hughy Smith. His residence was near Winnsboro in the Fairfield District, South Carolina, but during the Revolutionary War he lived in Charleston, S. C.

Robert Smith married in June 1785 Ferguson Wilson of Winnsboro. She was born November 1, 1767 on shipboard in passage from Ireland to America. She was name for the captain of the ship.

In 1827 Robert Smith emigrated to Georgia. He settled in the Dublin District of Butts County. Among his neighbors were the Indians of the McIntosh Reservation in the bend of the Ocmulgee River. When he died June 19, 1853 his widow was allowed bounty land in full satisfaction for his Revolutionary War service. She died in Butts County at the age of about 100.

Robert Smith and Ferguson Wilson had four sons and seven daughters

1. Hugh A. Smith born Nov. 27, 1787. He died before 1850, as he is mentioned in his father's will as being deceased.

2. Elizabeth Smith born July 4, 1789 died Feb. 6, 1858. She married Francis Torbit/Torbet in South Carolina.

3. Jane Smith born May 19, 1792

4. Robert Wilson Smith born Mar. 10, 1794, married Jane Rowe, sister to David Rowe and daughter to James Rowe. Robert Wilson Smith moved to Butts County in the fall of 1828 and bought a tract of land 1/2 mile South of Cork. On this land was one log cabin with 1/2 acre of land cleared around the house. Robert Wilson Smith enlisted in the War of 1812 and he was encamped at Charleston, South Carolina. He was an officer in the regiment as a Drill Master.

5. Anne Adair Smith born August 15, 1796.

6. Mary M. Smith born Dec. 14, 1798 died June 15, 1888. Married Robert Goin: Children Jane, Daniel Goin(born Mar. 5, 1820 died Aug. 31, 1897), and Robert Wilson Goin. Mary Smith Goin later married William Maples their children included Nancy Maples born April 7, 1833 and died Dec. 31, 1910 and Margaret Maples born /Aug. 27, 1834(her tombstone says 1833 but other documents show different dates. They married Robert and Francis Torbit.

7. David Smith born Sept. 16, 1801 married Eliza Lovern Feb. 13, 1836 in Butts Co. GA

8. Rosannah Smith born May 4, 1804 died July 10, 1830 Married Issiah Wise in Butts CO

9. Wilson Smith born April 23, 1806 died Oct. 6, 1827

10. William Smith born June 12, 1808

11. Margaret Smith born Dec. 10, 1810 married Robert P. Coleman March 1, 1832

Hugh D. Torbit was also mentioned in the probate papers and wills of John and Mary Torbit as were the names of Jane McCaw, David McCaw, Nancy Moffat, and Hannah Henry's oldest daughter, Mary Elizabeth Moffat.

Agnes Torbit (Torbit and in at least one document spelled Torbet) was listed as being head of the household in the Chester County 1820 census. At that time there were two teenage boys, and two teenage girls occupying her household. She was listed as being in her 40's. In Francis McCully's deed (Will Box X, Oct. 1828, page 189) Agnes Torbit/Torbet was listed as the wife of Thomas Torbit. However, since she was listed as the head of the household this indicated that the husband was deceased.

A younger Thomas Torbit (B ca 1803-died March 30, 1880) is listed in numerous documents. Mina thinks that he might have been Agnes Torbit's son, but she did not rule out other possibilities. One Thomas first married Nancy McCulley (died Jan 23, 1866 aged about 72 years). She was the daughter of Sarah and John McCully. One of these Thomases would be the son of Robert Torbit, or one Thomas Torbit could be a brother, and the Other Thomas Torbit was his son.

John McCully died Feb. 1848 aged 79 years and his wife died March 24, 1851 aged about 82 years. Letty McCully who listed Nancy Torbit as a niece in one document, died Sept. 20, 1832.

Francis M. Torbit, who was the son of Thomas and Nancy Torbit died July 20, 1876. His sister Carolina Torbit died June 26, 1854 aged 22 years. This Francis M. Torbit was probably named for Nancy's brother Francis McCully. These Torbits are buried in Hopewell Cemetery.

According to the book of grave markers in Burke County, GA., there is a Torbit family buried in a small family cemetery. One tombstone reads H. D. Torbit born in Chester County, South Carolina died Aug. 1, 1879 age 50 years. There is a small M.D. after his name indicating that he was a doctor. However, the Burke County 1870 census listed Home Torbit, who was 41 years old of that time as being a farmer.

The other names in the census include Sallie Torbit (age 30, Martin age 10, Moses, and Hattie age 6). M. H. Torbit, who was born in Burke County on March 3, 1860 and died on Dec. 25, 1882 is buried in the small family grave yard in Burke. Sallie A. Torbit born Aug. 12, 1842 and died Dec. 3, 1907 is also buried there.

Hosea Torbit who was living with Charles T. Beale when the 1850 Burke County, GA. census was taken, he was a 23 year old physician who was born in South Carolina. He might possibly be related to Agnes or Thomas' family

The Reverend John Alexander White was the pastor of the Hopewell A.R.P. Church from 1879 until his death in 1911.

He was the son of Matthew White and Mary Torbit. They are both buried in Hopewell along with their son. Their son, John Lewis White, died in 1918 while a student of theology.

Rev. John .A. White son of Matthew and Mary Torbit White b Nov 22, 1852 d May 31, 1911
Susan Grier Lewis White, wife of Rev. John A. White b. June 24, 1854/ d May 31, 1953
John Lewis White, son of Rev. J. A. and Sue G. White b Mar 12, 1886/ d Feb. 11, 1918
Margaret Lewis, Mother of Susan Grier Lewis White/b April 30, 1833/ d-April 15, 1900

Jane Hearst Pressley Flenniken, the widow of Rev. Warren Flenniken former pastor of Hopewell A.R.P. Church, married Thomas Torbit after his wife Nancy passed on. When Thomas Torbit died she went to live with her son in Winnsboro. His name was also Warren Flenniken.

Hopewell April 9th, 1839

Session met and was constituted by prayer Rev. Warren Flenniken Moderator
John Torbert, Jr. and John Mills, Jr. being charged with DANCING appeared and acknowledged the charge and would endeavor to walk more uprightly. They were cautioned and restored.

Mrs. John Torbet, Mrs. David McCaw, Mrs. David Moffatt, and Miss Eleanor Young and Isabella Mills were charged with DANCING were dealt with by a delegation of session. They acknowledged the charge. They were cautioned and restored.

The meeting was adjourned and closed with a prayer.

Hopewell Church May 9th, 1846

Rev. W. Flenniken Moderator

The following persons presented themselves for examination: Sarah Torbet, Mary Torbet, Mary Boyd, Mary Louisa Dorrrough, Nancy Ann Dorrrough, Sarah Stirling, Margaret Boyd, Martha McQuiston were all examined and admitted to a seat at the Lord's table.

Hopewell Church May 15th, 1880

On the motion of J. W. Bigham, Maj. E. M. Mills and S. M. McDill were appointed a committee to receipt to Mrs. Jane Torbit Executrix of the estate of Thomas Torbit for five hundred dollars donated to Hopewell Church.

Whereas, it has please God, in his sovrein wisdom, to remove by death two of our ruling elders, Samuel J. Wylie and Thomas Torbit, the former on the 10th of November 1879, and the latter on the 30th of March, 1880.

That in the death of these two men, the Christian religion has lost two of its most uncompromising and zealous champions: that Hopewell Church has lost two of her most active and devoted members, and that this session has lost two of its best members and wisest counselors.

MEMORIAL OF 1846.

I have recently found the following ballad among old papers. The "inditer" was my father, Col. James McDaniel, who sang it to the Chester Volunteers when they assembled at Cornwell to leave for the Mexican War. No doubt many of your readers will be pleased to see the lines in print after the lapse of more than 58 years. Very respectfully, J. H. McDaniel.

Chester, SC April 27, 1905.

CHESTER VOLUNTEERS. A BALLAD.

Come listen, good people, I'll tell you, indeed
Although we're at home, abroad there's great need.
We hear there's a call for the militia
For to go and to fight for their sweet liberty.

May the curse of the widow and fatherless stay
On Ampudia Peredes and General Arista,
For they have been the occasion of shedding much blood;
Surely they cannot escape the just judgments of God!

It was at Chester Court House that we did parade,
With our muskets and bayonets and Palmetto cockade,
With our badge of distinction, the Palmetto tree,
And close to its stems are the letters C.V.

Our officers, valiant, we're bound to obey;
With them to the Rio Grande we will hasten away;
With our brave Captain Dunovant the foe we'll defy;
With Walker, Lilly and Culp we'll conquer or die.

With Curtis for sergeant and Pagan also,
With Dunovant and Triplett we are ready to go.
With Hood for our corporal and E.C. Postell,
And Gibbes with Billy Wilks they will do mighty well.

Let Eaves bear our flag to proud Mexico's walls,
And then we will view the Montezumian halls.
Eaves is a good soldier, of that we are sure;
He's a Jasper or Newton in miniature.

Our lovers and sweethearts ought never to mourn;
When Mexico's conquered, then we will return;
Then we will get married, all in unity,
And if we have children, they will be born free.

These lines were composed December the third,
Eighteen forty six in the year of our Lord.

Q U E R I E S

98-1: **BIGHAM (Bingham) - FERGUSON:** Eric C. Bigham, 2511 Foxwood Drive, Chapel Hill, NC 27514 need any info on James Bigham (Bingham), Nathan H. Bigham, Sally Harmon, Pleasant W. Ferguson, Mary Ferguson and Patience Collins.

98-2: **BOND - EGGER:** I. D. Dave Minter, 2502 Avery Lane, Farmington, NM 87402 dbaminter@cyberport.com interested in contacting researchers of the BOND and EGGER lines. My ancestor Moses Bond was a son of William Bond who d. 1759, Cumberland, VA and a grandson of William Bond who d. 1696, in Va. Moses Bond was a major in the Rev. War. His wife was Ursula (Taylor?), who was also given credit for Rev. War Soc. Moses and Ursula Bond's dau Nancy (1768-1844) mar. Andrew EGGER, whose father is believed to be Adam Andrew EGGER possibly from Maryland. Moses' mother may have been Elizabeth Orr. I will be delighted to exchange info.

98-3: **JAMES GASTON:** Willard C. Gaston, 269 Co. Rd. 24, Mt. Hope, AL 35651 would like to know the parents of James Gaston b. in Chester Co., SC Sept. 30, 1793. Married Elizabeth Burns. They later moved to Newton Georgia. Children were William B. Gaston, Samuel Burns Gaston, James Monroe Gaston, Daniel Gaston and Robert Gaston. They were members of Hopewell Presby. Church. His wife died after they moved to Alabama. He married his second wife and had other children. He died April 18, 1860 in Randolph Co. AL.

98-4: **McCOSLIN (McCouslin, McCausland, McCostlin, McAustlane):** Leon D. McCoslin, Rt. 5, Box 5015, Brazoria, TX 77422 seeking info about the father of HENRY H. McCOSLIN (McCouslin, McCausland, McCostlin, McAustlane). Andrew McCausland, James McCouslin, J. Mitchell, Richard Worthy. Does anyone have a grandmother from the McCoslin family? Need info era 1790 to 1820.

98-5: **WILLIAM OR THOMAS JACKSON TIDWELL:** Mrs. John T. Tidwell, 1554 Spangler Dr., Shelby, NC 28150 seeking info on William or Thomas Jackson Tidwell, b. 1810-20, d. SC 24 Apr. 1887, & Nancy Elizabeth ("Nanny") Bagley, b. SC Apr. 1846, d. (before 1880?) & Elizabeth ("Betsy") _____?_____ b. SC c. 1820, d. before 1900? Jackson first m. Jane (Ford??) b. SC c. 1810-15, d. SC 10 Dec. 1862, bur. Ebenezer United Meth. Church, Rossville, in Chester Co. and had one known son, Calvin. He then m. Nannie on 22 Nov. 1864 and had 10 children by her. Troy was in active duty in the Civil War and Jackson was in the Reserves. All were of Chester and/or Fairfield Counties in SC. Will share info.

98-6: **REYDIAS/REYDERUS/RIDERUSS CLARK:** Anne Thomas Carr, 1306 Saxon Ct. Montgomery, AL 36117 need documented info on REYDIAS/REYDERUS/RIDERUSS CLARK who bought 200 acres on the south side of the Broad River on 12 Feb 1769. He served as a private in

the Cherokee War under Col. Richard Richardson. Clark married Anna _____ and lived in the York District, SC. Also **JAMES NEIL** b. 1754 in _____ Ireland and d. 16 Oct. 1862 in the Beersheba Section of York Co., SC. He married Margaret Givens d/o John Givens, b. in Cecil Co. MD. after the death of his first wife, Abigail Kerr. Need info on marriages, wills, children, etc.

98-7: **THOMAS PRICE:** Karen P. Myers, 2675 Gulf of Mexico Dr. #403, Longboat Key, FL 34228 Kpricemy@juno.com looking for descendants of **THOMAS PRICE** son of Wm. Price of Fishing Creek. His wife Isabel (Sharp?) Price. I think he is buried in Bethel Churchyard Cem., York Co., SC. I have lots to share.

98-8: **W. W. (WILLIAM) ROLLINGS:** Anita R. Lay, 1101 Lexington Ave., Schenectady, NY 12309: In the 1850 Fairfield County census, W. W. (William) Rollings, a Baptist preacher, and his wife, Mary (nee Byrd), both of Darlington Co. were residing in a household with their 3 small sons, 10 young men aged 16 to 23, listed as "students", an overseer, and an unrelated 14 year old white female. A fourth son was born to this family in 1851. By the 1860 census, both parents had died and the four sons were residing in the home of their uncle, Evander Byrd, in Darlington County. I am seeking info regarding when and where William Rollings and Mary Byrd Rollings died.

98-9: **JAGGERS:** Kirlean Hiett, Rt. 2, Box 103D, Denison, TX 75020 searching for place of birth for **DANIEL DUNCAN JAGGERS** b. 1792, son of Nathan Jaggars b. 1759 Chester Co. Searching for maiden name of Margaret M. Jaggars, m. to Nathan Jaggars b. 1759 Chester Co. Name may be Minis or Minor. Searching for parents of Nathan Jagger b. 1759.

98-10: **L. GORDON:** Ruth G. Hooker, 3709, Morganton Rd. Fayetteville, NC 28303-4962 searching for L. GORDON, b. 1800 m. to Susan Gordon b. 1801. Parents to Samuel Gordon b. 1838 d. Aug. 7, 1902. Buried at Laurelwood Cemetery, Rock Hill, SC. Samuel was m. to Margaret Elizabeth Perry b. 1836 d. 1910. Children of this marriage: Robert L. m. Laura?; Ida Kate m. Frank N. Owens; my grandfather, Wm. Jefferson m. Martha Ann McGraw; Milton Hood m. Sarah Cambell; Elizabeth Amelia m. John A. Shinn; Clara Jeanette m. James M. Collier and Lou Anna m. Samuel W. Plyler.

98-11: **JOHN McDONALD:** Frances M. Gold, 4865 Rainbow Dr., Rainbow City, AL 35906 seeking info on issue and descendants of Rev. Soldier **JOHN McDONALD** and wife, Christina? Both issue Wm. b. Nov 14, 1767 and Mary b. Jan 3, 1771, Chester Dist. SC.

98-12: **JOHN R. RODGERS:** Louise Pettus, 708 Harrell St., Rock Hill, SC 29730-3308 seeking parents, siblings of **JOHN R. RODGERS** b. 18 Feb. 1814 Chester Dist. m. Priscilla Jane Riggins, b. 23 Nov. 1823, dau. of Mary _____ and _____ Riggins of Lancaster Dist. John

R. Rodgers d. in Virginia of disease ca. 1862; burial place of both unknown but both are in York Co. census of 1850 and 1860.

98-13: **ANN ELIZABETH CARROLL:** Carolyn J. Cunningham, 17128 Randalls Ferry Rd., Norwood, NC 28128. ANN ELIZABETH CARROLL b. 1836 SC d. 1892 in Ouachita Co. Arkansas. m. a Swartz. No known details. Married William Wilkerson Camp 1871 Webster Parish, LA. May have had an early marriage before Swartz. Lived LA, ARK. Don't know how old when left SC. Would appreciate info on siblings, parents, anything. She had one son, James Henry Swartz, b. 1868 Ark. One daughter by Camp, Ida Ouida Camp b. 1876 LA. On 1880 census with Camp and children for Ouachita Co. Ark.

98-14: **JAMES PATTON:** James S. Mason, 4214 Mt. Davis Ave., San Diego, CA 92117 seeking any info on the descendants or ancestry of JAMES PATTON who m. Prudence Farrell. James' will was dated 16 Oct. 1766, Craven Co., SC and proved 17 Jan 1767. Listed legatees included 7 sons: Abraham, Edward, James, John, Isaac, Jacob and Thomas; plus 5 daughters: Mary, Jane, Ann, Elizabeth and Phebe.

98-15: **WILLIAM PARNELL:** Sarah E. Price, 3765 Shady Oak Dr., Acworth, GA 30101: Was William Parnell who served in Rev. War in SC same as William Pannell of Fairfield District? Names were often misspelled.

98-16: **HENRY H. McCOSLIN:** Leon D. McCoslin, Rt. 5, Box 5015, Brazoria, TX 77422 searching for the father of HENRY H. McCOSLIN b. 1794 NC wife America Worthy b ca 1789 VA. Any info regards Andrew McCausland Fed Census 1810 SC Chester Dist. Does anyone have a grandmother from the McCoslin family?

98-17: **MYERS:** Madalyn Teal, 17078 Vinland, Addison, TX 75248 need info on Emily Myers (b. 1812 in SC). Father reported to be Moses Myers.

98-18: **MARY TAYLOR:** Wm. R. Guthrie, 133 Lake Otis Rd SE, Winter Haven, FL 33884-1061 need parents and birthplace of MARY TAYLOR (born 2 Dec 1760 in NC) who married Robert Guthrie on 9 Mar 1780 in Lancaster Co., SC. They moved to KY in Madison Co. in 1788(?) where they had most of their children and then moved to Williamson Co., TN near Franklin about 1788 where they both died-he on 13 April 1838 and she on 5 Jan 1845. Both were buried in Franklin, TN. Two of their sons, at least moved to MO by 1818 one of whom was Samuel Taylor Guthrie.

98-19: **WILLIAM & JAMES McGARITY:** Velma McGarity Arnold, 21 Lakespring Dr., McLoud, OK 74851 looking for any info on two McGARITY BROTHERS, WILLIAM AND JAMES that left SC and went to McNairy Co. or Chester Co., TN during late 1800s. William later moved to Pope County, Ark.

98-20: **JAMES MOORE:** James O. Moore, POB 907, Pell City, AL 35125 need correspondence with descendents of JAMES MOORE (c1725-1786) of Moore's Mill, Brushey Fork Creek, Chester Co., SC.

98-21: **JOHN THOMPSON:** Margie O. Hanna, 523 W Taft St., Lafayette, LA 70503 looking for the parents of the JOHN THOMPSON who in early 1800s offered his children for baptism in Fishing Creek Presbyterian Church (Christopher Strait, John Mills, Rachel, Sarah Linn, and Patsey). Was John Thompson's wife Mary Strait, dau of Christopher Strait? Was Elizabeth Susanna Thompson who m. George Gill 01 Oct 1806, this John Thompson's daughter or his sister?

98-22: **SAMUEL McCLURE:** Nancy A. Sicotte, 2047 Byron St., Palo Alto, CA 94301 e-mail: NanSicotte@aol.com: seeking info on family of SAMUEL McCLURE who married Ann Rankin after 1749. Lived Lancaster Co. SC, near Robert Gaston family. Ann Rankin daughter of John Thomas Rankin (1690 no. Ireland - 1749 Lancaster Co. PA) and Jane McElwee. Were Samuel McClure and Ann Rankin the parents of Mary McClure who m. William Gaston, son of Robert Gaston?

98-23: **HENRY CASTLES (CASSELLS)** Cheryl Kiser, 2715 Elbow Rd., Newton, NC 28658 seeking info on HENRY CASTLES (CASSELLS) and wife, Margaret, both born 1798. Both in 1850 Fairfield Co. census (age 52) He had remarried to Hannah (age 29) in 1860 census. Henry's son, Rev. James R. Castles, is buried at Smyrna, SC. Need to know where Henry and Margaret Castles are buried and parents of both.

98-24: **HARRIETT FRANCES BAILEY:** Don Zimmerman, Box 200, Harvel, IL 62538, e-mail: Zimfarm@ccipost.net searching for parents and siblings of HARRIETT FRANCES BAILEY b c. 1813 m. Robert M. Walker lived in Abbeville Dist. She died 1855 (GA?). He died 1856 in York Co., SC.

98-25: **HARDIN - DAVIS:** Louise Hardin Parker, 1801 SE 24th Rd., Apt. 133, Ocala, FL 34471: Who was ABRAHAM HARDIN of York Co., SC. He was a Rev. soldier) Was Levi S. Hardin buried in Harmony Baptist Church, Chester Co. "A good man & Rev. Soldier - 85 years old) related to him or to John Henry Hardin, 1740 to 1783, Chester Co.? ----- There were two John Davis' in Chester Co. about 1775. One lived near Fishing Cr. and the other lived near Sandy Creek. This Davis (in Sandy) daughter (Elizabeth) m. Henry Hardin abt. 1798. I am most anxious to have info on him.

98-26: **ROBERT NEELY:** Mrs. Helen Haywood Hahn, 40 Ridgeland, Tuscaloosa, AL 35406-1607 e-mail: mimil932@aol.com: On 1850 census of Lawrence Co., TN, ROBERT NEELY said he was born in 1795 in SC. On 1880 census of Lawrence Co., TN, Thomas, son of Robert, said his father was born in NC. If anyone can help with the parents of Robert I would very much appreciate it.

98-27: **JAMES THOMAS:** Eloise Thomas Allison, POB 564, Ringgold, LA 71068-0564 would like to know names of wife/wives and children of the JAMES THOMAS who was a son of Daniel, Sr. and wife Katherine Thomas of VA and the Chester Co., SC area. This JAMES THOMAS is not the JAMES THOMAS of Chester Co., SC who was married to Susannah Mabry. Daniel Thomas, Sr. died in Oct 1780; his widow Katherine was still alive in July 1790; their three sons were William, Daniel, Jr., and James. The three daughters were Sarah, ___?___, and ___?___. Any help will be appreciated.

98-28: **KNOX, CRAIG:** Joan Vickers, 110 Pine Meadows Loop, Hot Springs, AR 71901: My James Knox/Elizabeth Craig family (of Scotland) came to Chester Dist. in 1767 from Ireland where some of their children were born. Their children intermarried with BOHANNON, EOFF, GASTON, GILL, JONES, MILLER, MORROW, SUTTON families. All sons (except one who was blind) and sons-in-law fought on patriot side in Rev. War. The majority of the extended family moved on to KY after the Rev. War, though at least two families remained in SC. KNOX children had cousin, Hugh Knox. John Knox, wife Elizabeth, children Hugh and Sarah also came to Chester Dist. in 1767. Were John and James Knox brothers? Several Craig families arrived in Charleston during 1767. Was Elizabeth Craig Knox related to any of them? A marriage between George Eoff and Jane Craig apparently occurred in KY. Was Jane from any of the Chester District Craig's?

98-29: **OSBORNE, CALVIN, and MELISSA GIBSON:** Lillian Gibson Riegert, 4812 Invernes Ave., Fort Worth, TX 76132 would like info about Osborne, Calvin, and Melissa Gibson of the Richburg, Chester Co., SC area. Probably members of Rocky Mt. Church. Both Osborne and son, John Hilliard Gibson, were in Civil War 1863-65. Calvin and Osborne may have been stepbrothers. Who were Osborne's parents and did they come over from Ireland or England?

98-30: **WM. L. RATTERREE:** Wm. B. Barrett, 6501 N. Camino Libby, Tucson, AZ 85718-2027 would like info on WM. L. RATTERREE (Nancy Nichols) line. Wm., son of John and Jane Lowry Ratterree, was born abt. 1824 Chester Co., SC died in Confederate Hospital Petersburg, VA 1864. Left at least 2 daus. E. J. (Elizabeth Jane?) and Louiza; one son John b. 1858. Wm. was one of ten brothers to serve in Confederate Army, my collateral line.

98-31: **GREENBURY RODEN:** A.L. Roden, Jr., 1821 Fir Street, Pampa, TX 79065-4007 still looking for any info on GREENBURY RODEN and where he is buried in Green County, ALA or elsewhere.

98-32: **ADAM B. HARPER:** Ronald Peterson, 1036 Gorsline Drive, El Cajon, CA 92021-5187 looking for info/correspondence regarding ADAM B. HARPER, born 2 May 1776, in Chester County. Family moved to Gibson County, Indiana early 1800.

98-33: **ROBERT MILTON FORD and NANCY EMMA MONTGOMERY:** Peggy Bowman, 1417 S. Main, Warren, AR. 71671-3734; E-mail pbowman@seark.net would like to know where my great gr. father, ROBERT MILTON FORD, b 31 July 1846, died 11 Aug 1880, is buried. My great grandmother, Nancy Emma Montgomery, b 25 Aug. 1847, d. 21 Nov. 1933 in Bradley Co., Ar. came to Bradley Co. Arkansas after his death. Any info appreciated. Would love to hear from anyone on Internet.

98-34: **GARRARD/GARRETT:** Ruth Garrett, 3038 E. Holland, Fresno, CA 93726-2310 would like info for GARRARD/GARRETT family. William b. 1760 Va.; Rev. War Chester Co., SC 1779-1781; GA. 10 mo; Kentucky 4 yrs; Crawford Co. ILL 1810-1839; children Jacob; Margaret (m: John Martin); William Jr., John.

98-35: **PALMER-FOWLER:** Annie Lee Cothran, 164 McFadden St., Rock Hill, SC 29730 would appreciate help for the parents and siblings of J. P. "JACK" PALMER b. 1837-d. 1907. He was a Confed. Vet. What was J. P. given name? He married Mary Susan Fowler b. 1832-d. 1918. Who were her parents and siblings. They lived in the Kelton section of Union Co., SC. Both buried Haney Cem. near Kelly, Union Co., SC.

98-36: **LENA G. CALLAWAY,** 128 Hilley Rd., Whitesburg, GA 30185-9308 "Thank you for such a wonderful magazine. There are a lot of interesting articles and information. These first twenty years you have labored to make this magazine a great success to friends, relatives and strangers. I hope your next twenty years will be greater. Thank you."

98-37: **WILLIAM E. RICHARDSON:** Mary Jane Hyatt, 6609 Rockwood Dr. W, Pine Bluff, AR 71603-8658: Enjoy your Bulletin very much. Still trying to find someone who can help me with info about my great-grandfather, WILLIAM E. RICHARDSON. He was married to Eleanor Adeline Carnes from Lancaster Co. He returned to SC from Ark. and was killed in Chester on 10 Aug 1890. He had a brother, J. J. Richardson, who worked in Rock Hill. Can anyone help me?

98-38: **WILLIAM MILES NEVITT and BELLE KENDRICK:** Christian Nevitt, 308 Seward Road, Brentwood, TN 37027 seeking info on WILLIAM MILES NEVITT and family of Fairfield Co., SC after moving from Maryland approx. 1790. Need Rev. service for D.A.R. ALSO asking for info on BELLE KENDRICK, half sister of C. Q. Nevitt 1850-1900's.

98-39: **GWINN - MINTER:** Sherwood Nichols Patrick, 9120 Belvoir Woods Pky. #301, Fort Belvoir, VA 22060 looking for: MARY GWINN, 1833-1863? THOMAS THOMPSON GWINN 1805-1889; and JOSEPH MONROE MINTER 1830-1908.

WESTBROOK, WILLEFORD, MORGAN

98-40: Main interest is **Westbrook** in Chester and York, but would gladly accept information from any other locations as well.

David Westbrook estate file, Pkg 1056, Apt 68, December 10, 1830.

- * **Patience Westbrook** files for Letters of Administration 26 October 1830
- * Administration Bond - **Patience Westbrook, Peter Yarbrough, and John Morgan** (he was Patience's brother), 6 December 1830.
- * Schedule of Debts due the Estate of **David Westbrook**
Item #2: The balance of **Samuel Wherry's** note with interest. The admr. believes that the balance of this note belongs to **Sam. G. Westbrook, the deceased's brother**, as it was given for the rent of land that belonged to them both.
- * Second Return of Debts and Expenditures paid by the admr. for the Estate of **David Westbrook**. April 6, 1832 Paid to **David Westbrook, Junr.** on a note.
- * The Estate of **D. Westbrook** in account current with **Patience Lynn**, admrx.

1834 Sept - Paid S. G. Westbrook in full his share	\$99.48
1835 June 5 - Paid Arthur Westbrook dv (division?)	\$99.48
1835 Dec 11 - Paid W. Willeford dv (division?)	\$108.95
1848 Sept 29 - S. G. Westbrook , admin. of the estate of Foster Westbrook and the full amount of his share of said estate	\$187.72
1848 Sept 29 - James C. Lynn , acting agent for _____ (Matthew?) Lynn in right of his wife, Patience , came into open court and made the above return on oath.	

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I have not yet sent for the estate file for **Foster Westbrook**, but I did briefly look at it when I passed through Columbia awhile back.

File 96, Pkt 1598 - **Foster Westbrook**. **S. G. Westbrook** was the administrator. They were brothers. July 1848.

So, from these records we learn that **David, Samuel G.[ray of York], and Foster Westbrook** were brothers. But I still have not found any proof that tells me how my ancestor, **Arthur Westbrook**, was related.

I would appreciate any information concerning the above **Westbrook** families as well as **W. Willeford**, who received a share, perhaps in right of his wife who was perhaps a sister.

Additional note: **David Westbrook** married **Patience Morgan**, **Arthur Westbrook** married 1st **Elizabeth Morgan**, **Zachariah Westbrook** married **Catherine Morgan**. These were all daughters of **William Morgan** who died in 1825.

98-41: **A GREGORY COLONIAL FAMILY:** Are you a descendant of Isaac and Alse Gregory of Union Co., SC? If so, a proposed new edition of A Gregory Colonial Family published in 1986 is in the works. Please contact T. H. Peake, 4054 Village Drive, Trinity, NC 27370 for more details for submitting your genealogical info for inclusion.

98-42: **STEVENS/STEPHENS:** Lavonne Walker, 19505 13th St., Shawnee, OK 74801-8606; e-Mail: lavonnew@flash.net happy to exchange info with anyone working on STEVENS/STEPHENS. David Stevens died about 1831, wife Amelia died about 1843, daughter Sarah married Joseph Cowser and moved to Alabama in 1820, then to Holmes County, Miss. about 1845. Also had son Thomas, son William "Billy" who married Sarah Hallsell and daughter Rebecca who married Thomas Johnston.

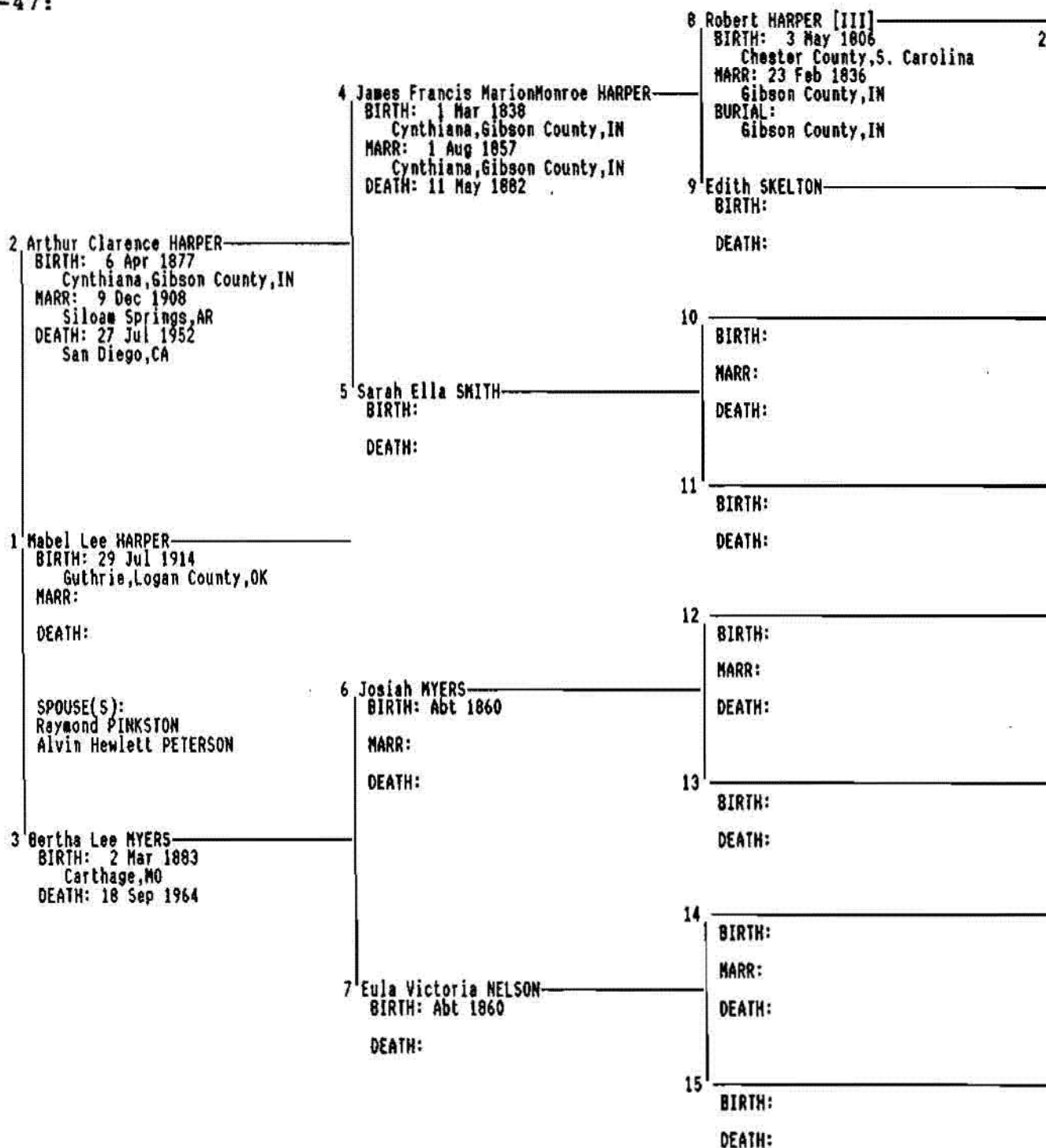
98-43: **COWSERT, COUSAR, COWSERT, COUSERT, COWSAR:** Lavonne Walker, 19505 13th St., Shawnee, OK 74801-8606; e-Mail lavonnew@flash.net happy to exchange info with anyone working on COWSERT, COUSAR, COWSERT, COUSERT, COWSAR who settled in Lancaster and Chester counties in 1700s. Thomas Cowser married Ester McGraw about 1809 and moved to Gwinette Co., GA in 1820s. John H. Cowser, Sr. married Margaret? before 1785 John Jr. married Elizabeth? Another son, Richard married Sarah Stevens about 1809, may have had son David. Margaret Selena Cowser married Hugh Ingram about 1809, later moved to Miss. Richard D. F. Cowser married Ellen Adeline Cowser.

98-44: **THOMAS PRESLEY/PRESLAR, JR. - ELIZABETH DAVIS:** Patsy Cooley, 2100 Clapboard Hill Road, Little Rock, AR 72227; E-Mail pcooley@intellinet.com. Would like to determine maiden name of Thomas Presley/Preslar, Jr.'s wife Jennea. They lived in Chester Co. for many years and are buried in Smith's Chapel Cemetery. Also would like to know parents of Elizabeth Davis, wife of Henry Harden, Jr. They were married 23 Nov 1797 and Elizabeth died 31 Mar 1819 in Chester Co. Children were: John, Joseph D., Rachel E., Patsey, Asenath, Peter, Elizabeth W., Henry, Ira H. and George.

98-45: **HENRY PLAXICO:** Frances P. Stewart, 2982 Briarcliff Rd NE, Apt. 204, Atlanta, GA 30329-2545 e-Mail fstewart@bellsouth.net: Can anyone give me info on the origin of HENRY PLAXICO of Maryland who died in Union Co., SC and GEORGE PLAXICO (Plexico) of Hartford Co., MD who died ca 1824 Pittslyoania Co., VA?

98-46: **MARGARET DICKSON/DIXON:** Mrs. Shirley D. Huss, P. O. Box 4927, Shreveport, LA 71134-0927; E-Mail Shuss softdisk.com: Who are parents/siblings of MARGARET DICKSON/DIXON who married Thomas Johnston in Chester Co., SC? by 1820? She was born ca 1803 and died in Tenn. Thomas Johnston died 1827. Margaret then married Lusk Davis, the four childrens' guardian, and moved to Tenn. Will be glad to share other info on this line.

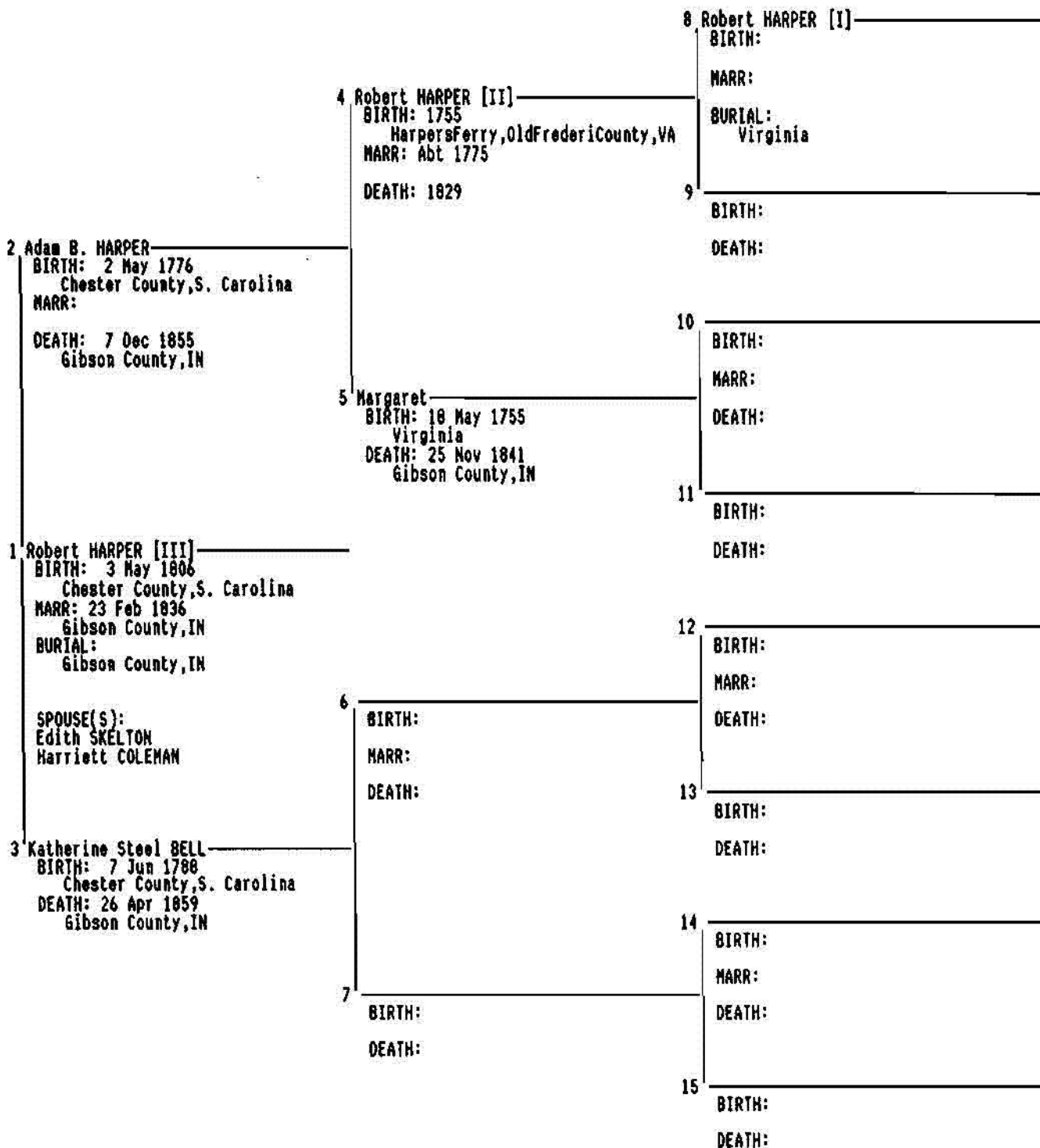
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