

# President's Page

This will be a short note from the President! Wishing all of you luck in finding those long lost relatives.

We had an excellent speaker at the Birthday Party - JENNIFER SCHMIDT. I'm sure we all left the meeting with a positive attitude that the computer will be a big help in the genealogy field.

Several members have telephoned requesting help doing some research for them. If you haven't heard from me, please write down your information and send it to me. I will do my best to help you. I had a giant "clean-up" on my desk and have misplaced some of your inquiries.

George.

HELLO TO EVERYONE!!!

Just hope all have made it through this hot summer without too much difficulty.

We have been happy to see all those who visited us during the summer - just wish we would spend more time with you! We ask that you please let us know when you plan to visit, so someone can have the library open. George is in Chester and I am still working. Jean has not been up to coming to the library for any length of time - maybe 30 minutes at a time.

We want to thank Mary Ross for all her time spent in re-doing our files - putting them in new folders and filing material sent to us. In the midst of her working she was involved in an automobile accident, suffered some serious injuries, but is back with us now and we wish a complete recovery for her. Many thanks for all your time given to our library, Mary!

We want to thank Edward Thorpe and L & C Railway for cutting the grass from around the Historical Marker on Highway No. 9 for Justice John Gaston. He also repainted it and it looks almost new. A wonderful job and we appreciate it, Ed!

If you have material you would like to share for printing in THE BULLETIN, we will be happy to include it for others to read. It may contain the missing link they(we) are looking for!.

Best wishes,  
Jean

**WILL THE REAL REVEREND ROBERT B. WALKER PLEASE STAND!**

--Researched and contributed by Elmer Oris Parker, Columbia, SC:

The Reverend Robert B. Walker (1766-1852) was a great Presbyterian divine and a faithful servant of the Cross. He deserves to be honored and remembered by his real name and not a fictitious one (THE BULLETIN, June 1999, page 42). It appears that the person and work responsible for this error was Dr. George Howe (1802-1883) and his History of the Presbyterian Church in South Carolina (Columbia, 1870), Volume I, pages 604 and 608. The middle name of Dr. Howe used was "Becqum", likely a variant of Beckham, a York County family name.

Authentic public court records show, "Robert Boyd Walker, Minister of the Gospel," bought on July 23, 1794, from a good Presbyterian David Porter 115 acres of a grant of 585 acres made to John Kuykendall on August 31, 1753, that lay on the east side of Becky's Branch adjacent to or near the tract on which was located the Bethesda Presbyterian Church of which the Reverend Walker was the pastor (York County, SC Deed Book E, pages 400-403).

Elijah Fleming (1754-1804), son of Robert Fleming, both Elders of Bethesda Church, named a son "Robert Boyd Walker Fleming" out of respect and admiration of their beloved minister (York County Court of Common Pleas, Case 1721, and Estate Papers: 56-2503).

Rev. Robert Walker and Edward Byers (1761-1832), the latter being my great-grandfather, both were sons-in-law of the Rev. Dr. Joseph Alexander (1735-1809), pastor of Bullocks Creek Presbyterian Church also in York County. Byers married the eldest daughter Martha, called "Patsy" (1768-1794) and Walker married Editha (1774-1832). Both sisters predeceased their husbands.

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Submitted By: Samuel B. Mendenhall, 1756 Ebenezer Road, Rock Hill, S.C.:

The article concerning Capt. Osmond Barber and the Confederate gold, in The Bulletin, XXIII, 2-8, may be an interesting piece of Chester folklore, but it certainly does not comport with historical fact. Having studied this particular aspect of Confederate history for a number of years, I believe that I can bring to light the truth of the matter.

In the fall of 1861 Osmond Barber raised a company of cavalry, not because he was forced to volunteer or because the

women whom he was allegedly supposed to look after had turned him in to the authorities, but rather because it had become apparent to him and other mature thinkers that the ensuing war would be more than one big battle which would settle matters once and for all time to come. Mr. Barber was captain of the company from the outset. It was first in State service, stationed on the coast of South Carolina. In January, 1862, his company, along with other South Carolina companies, was mustered into Confederate service and sent to Virginia. Captain Barber's group became Co. B, 4th South Carolina Cavalry.

Later, on April 2, 1865, when Gen. R.E. Lee telegraphed President Davis that Richmond must be evacuated, Walter Philbrook, senior clerk of the Confederate Treasury Department, supervised the packing of what remained of the Confederate holdings in coin and bullion, approximately \$500,000, nearly half of which belonged to the banks of Richmond. Sixty cadets from the Confederate Naval Academy were detached with orders "to go with the President and Cabinet and guard the gold treasure". The bank officials, anxious for the safety of their assets, assigned a number of junior clerks to go with the treasure.

The Presidential party and the gold arrived the next day in Danville, Va., which place became the temporary capital of the dying Confederacy. The treasure remained there until April 6, when Captain Parker decided to move it to Greensboro, N.C. After staying in Greensboro for one day, Captain Parker moved south again, this time to Charlotte, N. C. He left behind \$35,000 for the use of President Davis and \$39,000 for the army of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston. In Charlotte, Parker deposited his remaining treasure in the Confederate mint. Rumors about the gold were circulating everywhere; and each retelling saw the growth of the treasure. Parker determined to move south again. He persuaded Mrs. Davis, whom President Davis had sent south before the fall of Richmond, to accompany him. The guard was increased by the addition of men from the Portsmouth Naval Academy, making nearly 150 men now guarding the gold.

After leaving Charlotte, the party traveled to Chester, S. C. There the baggage and treasure were taken from the train and loaded onto wagons. Departing Chester, the entourage arrived in Newberry on April 16, where they transferred to a train for the journey to Abbeville, S. C. From Abbeville the treasure was moved to Augusta, Ga., and then back to Abbeville. On May 2 word arrived that the Yankees were approaching Abbeville. Captain Parker ordered a train forward and had the gold loaded to be taken to Newberry. Just as the train was about to leave, President Davis and his party arrived. Once again the President found himself in possession of the Confederate treasury, thus making him more of a target for capture than ever before.

In Abbeville the senior generals remaining in the field advised President Davis that the War was over and that further resistance would be futile. Davis then decided to escape to Texas by way of Florida in order to continue the fight for Southern independence. Leaving Abbeville, the Presidential party crossed the Savannah River and by hard riding reached Washington, Ga., the next day. Here, on May 4, Davis appointed Micajah H. Clark acting Treasurer of the Confederacy.

Davis and his companions were captured by Union forces near Irwinville, Ga., on May 10; the gold, however, was not captured with him, for Captain Clark, with the gold, was on his way to Florida to make arrangements for Mr. Davis' escape to Texas. After the War, Captain Clark made an official report in which he accounted for every penny of the gold entrusted to him. The gold from the banks of Richmond is another story. Suffice it to say that the Confederate treasury passed through Chester, S. C., and arrived safely, and intact, in Abbeville, without any subtraction of funds by anyone in Chester County.

As Sherman approached Columbia early in 1865, Gen. Wade Hampton with his cavalry and Gen. M. C. Butler with his cavalry, of which Capt. Osmond Barber's company was a part, were detached from the Army of Northern Virginia and came to South Carolina to defend the capital. When Columbia fell to Sherman's men on February 17, Captain Butler's company with the rest of the Army moved northeast into North Carolina, where he was paroled at Greensboro on May 2, 1865, in accordance with the terms of the military convention entered into by Sherman and Gen. Joseph E. Johnston.

The point of all this is that Capt. Osmond Barber was never anywhere near the Confederate gold and could not have purloined same even if he had wanted to. Every county through which the gold train passed has had its own little story about the fate of the Confederate gold. Some have said that it was buried and that it is still in the ground today. Others have said that it was stolen. One of the many stories is that the gold was buried on the banks of the Savannah where President Davis and his party crossed the river, and that the people who owned the land where the gold was interred ultimately dug up the treasure and thus enriched themselves to the extent that they came to own thousands of acres and many plantations. But the truth in this instance is much less dramatic. This family accused of making off with the gold acquired its land and wealth just as Captain Barber acquired his -- by hard work and human ingenuity.

When Capt. Osmond Barber died on December 24, 1898, in the 69th year of his age, the **Chester Reporter** noted that in his death "the community has lost a useful citizen and the needy a



benefactor". I think these words of praise present a far more accurate picture of Osmond Barber the man than the folklore alluded to above.

Bibliography: Muster rolls of the 4th Sec; Flight into Oblivion, A. J. Hanna; Last Train South, James C. Clark; Chester Reporter January 4, 1899.

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Where the relationship is known to the deceased, it is noted in parentheses. Buyers at the estate sale of William Morgan, 3 March 1825, Chester Co. SC.

Administrator: **Arthur Westbrook**

Appraisers: **Samuel McCreary, Joshua Blake and Hardy Stroud.**

1. Art (Arthur) Westbrook (son-in-law of Wm. Morgan)
2. George S. Peay
3. Warren Jackson
4. Turner Morgan

5. Capt. J. Westbrook
6. Saml (Samuel) McCreary
7. Catherine Westbrook (dau. of Wm. Morgan & wife of Zachariah)
8. James McLemore (?)
9. Jarrot Westbrook
10. John McCreary
11. W. Hemphill
12. Woman Sarah
13. Wm. Hemphill
14. John Morgan (son of Wm. Morgan & co-administrator)
15. James Stroud
16. Hardy Stroud
17. Hugh Allen
18. Agnes Lott (Wm. Morgan's stepdaughter)
19. James C. Robinson
20. G. B. Montgomery
21. Elis. Morgan (probably the widow, Elizabeth Morgan)
22. William Gunthrop
23. Leml (Lemuel) Jackson
24. Zach Dodd
25. John A. Findly
26. Abraham Ferguson
27. John Ferguson
28. Sophia Dye
29. Wm. Heath
30. David Westbrook (He could be either (a) son-in-law of Wm. Morgan, who had married Patience Morgan OR (b) Arthur's son).
31. Dempsey Blake
32. James Anderson
33. Richd (Richard) Dye
34. W. Roper
35. John Nickles (perhaps Nickels)
36. Wm. Westbrook
37. Rachel Beckham (dau of Wm. Morgan & wife of Burwell Beckham)
38. Thomas Nickles
39. Grey Westbrook (Either (a) son of Arthur OR (b) Samuel Gray who also had a connection to Arthur).
40. Archibald Watson
41. Stepheton (?) Blake
42. Patience Westbrook (dau of Wm. Morgan & wife of David)
43. Elisha Lewis
44. Samuel Ferguson

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1745 - 1967

Richburg, Chester County, South Carolina

BY

Jane Gaston Kitchens



MARRIAGES 1875 - 1967

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DATE OF MARRIAGE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>DATE OF MARRIAGE</u>
Mr. Bradley Laura Moffatt	1879	Mr. G. G. Nesbitt Mrs. J. A. Moffatt	1882
Mr. Bell Marge Martin	1878	Jonothan McFadden Sallie Hudson	1883
J. E. Wylie Anna McDaniel	1877	James Comer Mag. Drewry	April, 1883
Mr. Blanks Janie McFadden	July 4, 1878	Francis Simpson Miss Wylie	Jan., 1884
A. M. Barnes Ellen Kitchen	July, 1878	Mr. Garrison Irene Waters	Fall, 1884
Smith Kitchen Nancy Smith	Apr. 21, 1853	Mr. Tarish Mrs. Margaret Hamilton	1885
James Betts Elizabeth Lesslie	1880	Stuart Ferguson Bell Simpson	Jan., 1885
Mr. Hicklen Rose Walker	Feb., 1880	John M. Simpson Elizabeth Dunbar	1885
Mr. Wylie Martha Martin	Oct., 1880	James Stroud Mrs. Mary J. Knox	1885
Mr. Scoggins Sallie Smith	May 12, 1881	Mr. LeFevere Mary Kitchen	1885
Hugh Millen Bell Simpson	1881	L. B. Fennel Miss Bennett	Jan., 1886
John Burnes Frances Wilson	Feb., 1882	James K. Millen Mrs. Matt Cherry McConner	1886
James Hamilton Miss Moore	April, 1882	Robert Proctor Margaret Irene Blanks	1886
John C. McConner Matt Cherry	April, 1882	Mr. McEntyre Carrie Simpson	1886

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DATE OF MARRIAGE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>DATE OF MARRIAGE</u>
Mr. Howard Martha Smith	Feb. 27, 1887	Mr. McAteer Lizzie McDaniel	Oct. 6, 1898
Mr. Garrison Elizabeth McFadden	1888	Dr. J. T. Young C. Essie Marion	Dec. 18, 1895
O. R. Kee Miss M. L. Moffatt	Dec., 1889	M. Bagley Minnie Hudson	Jan. 27, 1896
James Hicklin Anna McDaniel	1889	P. B. Marion Rosa Jones	Jan. 18, 1899
W. R. Kitchen Ida Jackson	Mar. 19, 1889	R. H. Fennel Euphenia Cherry	Oct. 12, 1891
Wm. W. Gaston Sue Hicklin	Sept., 1893	Joe White Laura Cherry	Oct. 12, 1891
Mr. Roberts Lizzie Martin	Sept., 1891	M. Hudson Emaline Burns	1894
W. M. Atkinson Anna Martin	Nov., 1890	Wm. J. Reid Mamie Betts	Dec. 26, 1900
D. M. Garret Maggie J. Marion	Sept. 30, 1891	Frank Campbell Jennie Blanks	Jan., 1906
Mr. Hyatt Nettie Simpson	1891	Henry Melton Laura Mae Ferguson	Dec. 2, 1906
R. H. Ferguson Mary Martin	May 5, 1897	R. Lee Blanks Susan Anne Hollis	1906
T. B. Reid Mollie Reid	Nov., 1890	Mr. Thomas Anna Estelle Ferguson	Sept., 1907
R. H. Henderson Sue W. Whiteside	June 1, 1892	Wm. L. Reid Mary J. Burns	June 30, 1908
J. A. Henderson Jenette Whiteside	June 21, 1893	T. D. Ferguson Miss Mize	March, 1908
Joe White Laura Cherry	1893	Mr. Williams Sallie Bradley	?
Dr. Cochrane Esther O. Reid	Oct. 3, 1894	A. B. Fennel Mary Blanks	?
J. Anderson Sallie McDaniel	Dec. 18, 1895		

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DATE OF MARRIAGE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>DATE OF MARRIAGE</u>
Samuel Proctor Lottie Orr	June 17, 1908	Canton Deadmont Emma Proctor	Nov. 14, 1906
Mr. Carter Dora Locke	Oct., 1909	J. W. Whiteside Della Atkinson	Jan. 2, 1907
<i>Self</i> Mr. McClintock Ethel McFadden	Nov. 3, 1909	John Taylor Mary Whiteside	1902
James Jackson Martha S. Millen	Dec. 28, 1910	Mr. Gibert Janie M. Waters	May 4, 1903
Jay O. Barber Maurice Marion	1901	Mr. Steincooler Lois Proctor	Aug. 25, 1907
Robert Millen Lois Simpson	Dec., 26, 1901	William Shaw Simpson Susan McCrorey	Nov. 29, 1911
J. H. Marion Mary T. Davidson	Jan. 31, 1903	Porter Anderson Florrie Betts	Dec., 1914
John Mize Irene D. Melton	Sept. 4, 1904	Isaac M. Hicklin Mattie Hollis	Apr. 14, 1918
R. E. Brown Mary Simpson	Sept. 6, 1905	David C. Reid Rose Burns	June 6, 1922
Mr. McWaters Elizabeth J. Rodman	Jan. 18, 1906	Robert M. Millen Lena Williford	May 15, 1923
James Blainey Ada Dove Rodman	March, 1907	Edwin B. Burns Lula Dunlap	June 26, 1926
Mr. Hamilton Lois Millen	June 17, 1908	Wallace Wingo Erin Reid	July 19, 1927
Robert Polk Cora J. Melton	Dec., 1908	William Samuel Reid Mary Littlejohn	July 9, 1930
Samuel Proctor Lottie Orr	June 17, 1908	William A. Burns Annie L. Roberts	Dec. 15, 1930
Mr. Hale Clara Belle Whiteside	?	Durwood W. Peach Louise Simpson	July, 1931
J. W. Whiteside Miss H. S. Robinson	Apr. 27, 1904	William Barney Huntley Mary Betts Reid	May 14, 1932
G. G. Nesbit Mrs. Moorman	Sept., 1905	Minor Adams Esther Reid	July 9, 1932

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DATE OF MARRIAGE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>DATE OF MARRIAGE</u>
William John Reid, Jr. Edith Carraway	Dec. 26, 1932	J. C. King Cora Melton	July 1, 1939
W. C. Kirkpatrick Elizabeth Reid	May 11, 1933	John W. Beattie Roberta Reid	Oct. 28, 1939
Hugh J. Millen Lois Pittman	Oct. 28, 1933	C. B. Little Virginia Martin	June 28, 1940
Albert Osteen Martha Barbara Martin	May 29, 1934	Robert Asborn Brown Julia Reid	Nov., 1940
James Robert Reid Kola Griggs	July, 1934	Charles Betts Reid Elizabeth Norwood	Dec. 26, 1940
Robert P. Reid Lydia Killian	Feb. 17, 1934	Joseph Reid Ellis Katherine Cox	Dec., 1941
John Henry Melton Bertie Hudson	May 26, 1934	William R. Barnwell Martha Atkinson	June, 1941
Reece Craig Porter Macie Morrison	Jan. 1, 1935	George Simpson Mattie M. Whiteside	March 18, 1942
Harper Simpson Amelia Saye	Aug., 1935	Howard Faris Carolyn Robinson	Aug. 1, 1943
William Gill Reid Bethia Westbrook	July, 1935	Fred M. Hicklin Phyllis Fellers	June 15, 1943
John N. Bennett Mary Isabelle Melton	Jan. 27, 1936	David C. Reid Claire Anderson	May 31, 1943
Marion C. Dean Laura Mae Melton	July 4, 1936	Joseph Martin Helen Morris	July 1, 1945
Rogers McGill Reid Cornelia Wells	Oct. 1, 1936	Roddey Ellis, Jr. Mary Frances Reid	Dec. 1, 1945
Carl Hafner Kirkpatrick Grace Esther Reid	Sept. 11, 1936	C. I. Crumpler Della Atkinson	Oct., 1945
Stewart Ferguson Melton Mary Willett	Jan. 10, 1938	Harry Williams Mary Catherine Martin	Dec. 22, 1945
Thomas Henry Melton Martha Howze	Aug. 10, 1938	Sam Steele Hicklin Dorothy Nunnery	Jan. 11, 1947
Madison McCrorey Ruth Atkinson	Aug. 11, 1938	W. S. Martin Nancy Lyle	Feb. 12, 1947



<u>NAME</u>	<u>DATE OF MARRIAGE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>DATE OF MARRIAGE</u>
Robert S. Mayben Claudia Wherry	Oct. 4, 1947	John C. Reid Katherine Woods	July 9, 1960
H. W. Millen Helen Weaver	Sept. 23, 1949	Dr. Hobbs Sneed Antionette Simpson	Dec. 30, 1960
Robert L. Reid Vera Jean Glass	Oct. 20, 1950	James Robert Reid, III Jean Marie Burns	Mar. 25, 1962
Robert Millen Laura Dye Ore	June 18, 1950	David L. Crawford Ann Millen	June 9, 1962
Thomas B. Reid, Jr. Katherine Furr	Mar. 21, 1953	Ted Ratteree Linda Porter	Aug. 18, 1962
Leon McCrorey, Jr. Jean Isaacs	May 1, 1954	William C. Kirkpatrick, Jr. Lois Barnes	Oct. 20, 1962
Sloan Betts Betty Burns	June 23, 1954	Ralph C. McCullough Carolyn Reid	Sept. 1, 1962
Robert Jarrel Annie Joe Simpson	Mar. 14, 1956	Thomas Wood Grace Reid	July, 1963
John A. Simpson Rose Burns Reid	July 9, 1955	William Hugh Millen Marian Laivell	Jan. 19, 1963
Barney Miller Jane Reid	July 21, 1956	Robert Burns Reid Patricia Murphy	Nov. 27, 1967
Donald W. Harper Margaret Erin Reid	July 27, 1957		
E. E. Herlong, Jr. Eleanor Reid	Aug. 31, 1957		
Robert Weaver Geraldine Roberts	Dec. 24, 1957		
Clifton Acker Jean Porter	June 7, 1958		
William Thomas Clary Sarah Lou Burns	Dec. 28, 1958		
Ernest Ferguson Betty Ann McCrorey	Aug. 2, 1958		
Jerry Settlemyer Betty Jean Millen	Jan. 2, 1958		

BAPTISMS

<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>PARENT'S NAME</u>
1933, Nov. 26	Della Erin	Mr. & Mrs. C. I. Atkinson
1888, Aug. 10	Alice Baird	Prof. J. G. Baird & Wife
1883, Aug. 25	A. J. Barnes (Adult)	
1880, Oct. 4	Catherine Baskin (Adult)	
1876, Nov. 11	Robert Calvin	Rev. C. B. Betts & Flora Betts
1880, Apr. 23	James Watts	Rev. C. B. Betts & Flora Betts
1889, Mar. 7	Charles Bynum	C. B. Betts, Jr. & Florida Betts*
1890, Nov. 17	Ersphine Moore	C. B. Betts, Jr. & Florida Betts*
1878, Sept.	Miss Nancy Bigham (Adult)	
1906, Oct. 16	James Black (Adult)	
1907, Aug. 25	Carrie Luella	Mrs. James Black
1908, Apr. 26	John C.	Mrs. James Black
1910, Dec. 17	Spratt Black & Wife	Mr. & Mrs. Mark Spratt Black
1923, May 13	Leonard Spratt	Mr. & Mrs. Mark Spratt Black
1929, Aug. 23	Jasper George	George Black
1929, Aug. 23	Nannie Elizabeth	George Black
1931, Aug. 9	Mabel Corina	George Black
1931, Aug. 9	James Arthur	George Black
1931, Aug. 9	Lawrence Turner Black	
1935, Aug. 23	Mattie Louise Black	
1877, May 27	Robert Neil & Octavia Blanks (Adults)	
1881, Aug. 13	Katie Alexander	Mr. & Mrs. R. N. Blanks
1883, Nov. 10	Samuel Harper	Mr. & Mrs. R. N. Blanks
1886, July 11	Charles Marion	Mr. & Mrs. R. N. Blanks
1890, Aug. 24	Mary Frances	Mr. & Mrs. P. M. Blanks
1890, Aug. 24	Agnes Aumantha	Mr. & Mrs. P. M. Blanks
1890, Aug. 24	Jessie Wade	Mr. & Mrs. P. M. Blanks
1891, Aug. 8	William Boyce	Mr. & Mrs. P. M. Blanks
1935, Aug. 23	Essie Todd	W. K. Boleman
1880, Apr. 9	Margaret Virginia	Mrs. Martha J. Boyd
1880, Apr. 9	Mary Amanda	Mrs. Martha J. Boyd
1880, Apr. 9	Henry Butler	Mrs. Martha J. Boyd
1880, Apr. 9	George Williams	Mrs. Martha J. Boyd
1880, Apr. 9	Sarah Lottie	Mrs. Martha J. Boyd
1883, Aug. 25	Charlie Morrison	Mrs. Martha J. Boyd
1886, Aug. 8	John Franklin	Mrs. Anderson Boyd
1881, Apr. 23	Henry Moffat	W. O. Bradley
1882, Aug. 12	Mrs. Fannie Burns (Adult)	
1883, Apr. 21	Mary Jane	J. C. & Fannie Burns
1885, Apr. 25	Sarah Agnes	J. C. & Fannie Burns
1887, Aug. 13	John Wilson	J. C. & Fannie Burns
1890, Nov. 5	William Andrew	J. C. & Fannie Burns
1893, Apr. 21	Edward Betts	J. C. & Fannie Burns
1896, May	Flora Malissa	J. C. & Fannie Burns
1875, Aug. 8	Ester Jane	Thomas & Martha J. Campbell
1888, Aug. 10	Maggie Conner (Adult)	
1885, Apr. 25	Mrs. Nancy Jane Collins (Adult)	
1885, Apr. 25	J. M. Collins (Adult)	
1887, Aug. 13	Earnest Cleveland	Mr. & Mrs. Pink Collins
		*Florida Bynum Betts

<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>PARENT 'S NAME</u>
1888, May 26	Sarah Cornelia	Mr. & Mrs. Pink Collins
1890, Aug. 9	Robert Banks	Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Collins
1890, Aug. 9	Joseph Clinton	Mr. & Mrs. Pink Collins
1875, Aug. 8	Joseph Curtis	Joseph Crook & Wife
1875, Aug. 8	Sarah Stone	Joseph Crook & Wife
1885, Aug. 22	T. Steward Ferguson (Adult)	
1887, Nov. 11	Laura May	Mr. & Mrs. Stewart Ferguson
1890, Aug. 24	Anna Estelle	Mr. & Mrs. Stewart Ferguson
1908, Nov. 21	Thomas James	Thomas & Kate Ford
1908, Aug. 28	F. Abbie Franklin	
1911, May 13	Marion Clark	Thomas & Kate Ford
1875, Aug. 8	William	J. M. & Jane Fudge
1877, Apr. 21	Eliza Louise	Mrs. Emma F. Gill
1883, Aug. 25	John Thomas	Thomas Gillespie & Wife
1885, Aug. 22	Nannie Irene	Thomas Gillespie & Wife
1885, Aug. 22	Ada Ursula	Thomas Gillespie & Wife
1888, July 22	William Holmes	Thomas Gillespie & Wife
1890, Apr. 27	Jane Catherine	Thomas Gillespie & Wife
1894, Apr. 20	Irene Elizabeth Olin	Thomas Gillespie & Wife
1910, Apr. 24	Robert Newton	John Gillespie
1929, Aug. 23	Thomas Dekalb Gillespie	
1934, Oct. 28	Neely Gilmore	John & Essie Gillespie
1934, Oct. 28	Frazer Jordon	John & Essie Gillespie
1934, Oct. 28	David Lindsey	John & Essie Gillespie
1883, Nov. 11	Charlie Marion	James H. & Margaret Hamilton
1893, Apr. 21	Cora Wylie	Mr. & Mrs. Robert Hudson
1897, Apr. 24	Mary Estelle	Mr. & Mrs. Robert Hudson
1902	Martha	Robert & Lizzie Hudson
1906, Sept. 9	Robert Harvey	Robert & Lizzie Hudson
1908, Aug. 28	M. Estelle Hudson	
1895, June	Myrtle Lucille	
1899	Elenor	Mrs. L. W. Henry
1901	James Lambert	Mrs. L. W. Henry
1883, June 24	Mary Lyle	Mrs. L. W. Henry
1885, May 24	Sallie Strait	Mrs. Rosa Hicklin
1888, July 29	William Hugh	Mrs. Rosa Hicklin
1883, June 24	Frank Walker	Mrs. Rosa Hicklin
1884, Apr. 26	Lucius Hemphill	Mrs. Rosa Hicklin
1884, Apr. 26	Susan Ann	Mrs. Isabella Hollis
1884, Apr. 26	Mary Elizabeth	Mrs. Isabella Hollis
1886, Oct. 24	John Simpson	Mrs. Isabella Hollis
1891, Sept. 27	Victoria Elizabeth	Mrs. Isabella Hollis
1891, Sept. 27	Mattie Belle	Mrs. Isabella Hollis
1895, August	Nannie Gaston	Mrs. Isabella Hollis
1906, Apr. 7	Lucius H. Hollis	Mrs. Isabella Hollis

<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>PARENT'S NAME</u>
1910, Apr. 24	Robert Lowry	Mr. & Mrs. Chalmers Jamison
1910, Apr. 24	Macy	Mr. & Mrs. Chalmers Jamison
1933, Nov. 26	Martha Marion	Mrs. Martha Marion Jordon
1939, Oct. 9	Ellen Maurice	Mrs. Martha Marion Jordon
1876, Apr. 22	Miss Irene Knox	
1904, May 7	Charles Erskine	W. R. & Ida Kitchens
1906, Dec. 7	Jane Gaston	W. R. & Ida Kitchens
1907, Aug. 25	William Betts	W. R. & Ida Kitchens
1911, May 14	John Furman	W. R. & Ida Kitchens
1911, May 13	Frank Walker	W. R. & Ida Kitchens
1890, Aug. 9	H. J. Locke (Adult)	
1890, Aug. 9	Dora Jane	H. J. Locke & Wife
1890, Aug. 9	Anna Belle	H. J. Locke & Wife
1890, Aug. 9	Mattie Drum	H. J. Locke & Wife
1899	Henrietta	H. J. Locke & Wife
1901, May 4	Robert Cherry	H. J. Locke & Wife
1906, July 8	William Jamison	H. J. Locke & Wife
1884, Apr. 25	Walter Thomas	W. M. McCullough
1887, Apr. 23	Elizabeth Catherine	W. M. McCullough
1876, Apr. 3	Sallie Martin	J. M. & Sallie McDaniel
1881, Apr. 23	Luther Wylie	J. M. McDaniel & Wife
1893, Apr. 23	Maggie McDaniel	
1923, Aug. 11	Thomas Martin McDaniel	
1898, May 7	William Lewis	William & Florence McDowell
1899, Aug. 13	Sarah Amanda	William & Florence McDowell
1902	John Jacob	Samuel & Sarah McDowell
1877, Apr. 21	Iva Dora	Craig & J. McFadden
1884, May 25	Isaac Templeton	John A. McFadden & Wife
1885, May 24	James Chalmers	J. C. & Lou McFadden
1886, Apr. 23	Lawrence Hudson	Mr. & Mrs. J. A. McFadden
1888, July 8	Andrew Black	Mr. & Mrs. J. A. McFadden
1888, Apr. 28	Ethel Louise	J. C. & Lou McFadden
1890, Apr. 27	Mary Jane	J. A. McFadden & Wife
1910, Dec. 10	Katy McFadden	
1877, Apr. 21	Lottie Irene	Mr. & Mrs. James McWaters
1880, August	David Pressley	Mr. & Mrs. James McWaters
1886, Apr. 23	Essie Edna	Mr. & Mrs. James McWaters
1888, Aug. 10	W. M. Francis	Mr. & Mrs. James McWaters
1897, Aug. 7	Mrs. Maggie Magill	
1885, Aug. 23	Julie McGill (Adult)	
1906, Aug. 25	John George	John G. & Margaret Magill
1906, Aug. 25	James Boyd	John G. & Margaret Magill
1887, Apr. 23	Mary Martin (Adult)	
1887, Apr. 23	Anna	Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Martin
1887, Apr. 23	Maggie	Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Martin
1887, Apr. 23	Samuel	Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Martin
1894, August	John	Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Martin
1938, Mar. 27	Mary Catherine	Samuel & Virginia Turner Martin
1931, Aug. 9	Virginia Turner	Samuel & Virginia Turner Martin
1935, Aug. 23	Joseph Franklin	Samuel & Virginia Turner Martin



<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>PARENT'S NAME</u>
1935, Nov.	William Charlton, Jr.	Mr. & Mrs. W. C. Kirkpatrick
1935, Aug. 23	Jane Reid	Mr. & Mrs. D. C. Reid, Sr.
1877, June 24	Paul Bain	J. T. & Mrs. Marion
1880, Nov. 27	Austin Flint	Dr. T. D. Marion
1883, June 10	Maude Eugenia	Dr. T. D. Marion
1885, Apr. 25	William B. Douglas	W. F. & Nettie Marion
1885, Aug. 23	Maurice	Mrs. Ella H. Marion
1888, Aug. 10	Thomas Lusk	Dr. T. D. Marion
1890, Nov. 8	John Alexander	Mr. & Mrs. W. F. Marion
1894, October	Wythe	Mrs. Ella Marion
1894, October	Martha Hardin	Mrs. Ella Marion
1895, April	Margaret Douglas	Mr. & Mrs. W. F. Marion
1897, Nov. 14	Wendell Forrest	W. F. & Nettie Marion
1902	Pauline Jones Marion	
1931, Aug. 9	Robert Samuel Mayben	
1911, Apr. 16	Elizabeth Meek	Rev. & Mrs. R. A. Lummus
1904, Sept. 4	T. Henry Melton (Adult)	
1904, Sept. 4	Cora J. Melton (Adult)	
1904, Sept. 4	Irene D. Melton (Adult)	
1906, Apr. 7	Josiah	T. H. Melton & Mrs. Melton
1908, Aug. 28	Elizabeth Melton	T. H. Melton & Mrs. Melton
1909, Jan. 21	Mary Isabel	Henry & Laura Melton
1911, April 24	J. Henry	Mr. & Mrs. T. H. Melton
1923, May 13	Cora Irene Melton	Mr. & Mrs. T. H. Melton
1882, June 25	Nancy Elizabeth	Hugh J. Millen & Wife
1884, May 25	Lois Isabella	Hugh J. Millen & Wife
1891, Sept. 27	Jessie	Mr. & Mrs. H. J. Millen
1894, Mar. 27	Sarah Lynn	Mr. & Mrs. H. J. Millen
1897, Apr. 24	Robert Moffatt	J. H. Millen & Wife
1902	Willie Wilson	Mr. & Mrs. H. J. Millen
1892, Apr. 23	Samuel Walter	Mr. & Mrs. J. K. Millen
1888, Apr. 28	John Pressley	Mr. & Mrs. J. K. Millen
1884, May	Fannie Elizabeth	Mrs. T. H. Moffatt
1884, May	Jennie Lynn	Mrs. T. H. Moffatt
1885, June 28	Thomas Henry	Mrs. T. H. Moffatt
1892, Nov. 5	Elizabeth Lathrop	Rev. & Mrs. J. H. Moffatt
1888, June 10	Willis Simpson	Mr. & Mrs. J. S. Neely
1890, Apr. 13	Mary Gill	Mr. & Mrs. J. S. Neely
1892, Nov. 5	Margaret White	Mr. & Mrs. J. S. Neely
1886, June 13	Ellen Amanda (adopted child)	Mr. & Mrs. G. G. Nisbet
1939, Mar. 18	Richard Phillips Oats	
1881, Aug. 14	Mrs. Angus Orr (Adult)	
1931, Aug. 9	Isabelle Janet	Mr. & Mrs. T. P. Padget
1935, Aug. 23	James Kenneth	Mr. & Mrs. T. P. Padget
1888, Aug. 11	Flora Porter	Rev. Plexico
1911, May 12	Rose Craig	Mr. & Mrs. Porter
1902, Dec. 6	Ellen Louise	Mr. & Mrs. Boyd Porter
1909, Aug. 5	Viola Jeanette Proctor	
1901, May 4	William Harper	Mrs. S. T. Proctor
1892, Mar. 13	Mary Helen	Mr. & Mrs. James Reid
1902	William J.	William J. & Mamie Reid

<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>PARENT'S NAME</u>
1924	Mary Frances	Mr. & Mrs. D. C. Reid, Sr.
1926, May 2	David C., Jr.	Mr. & Mrs. D. C. Reid, Sr.
1931, Feb. 22	Rose Burns	Mr. & Mrs. D. C. Reid, Sr.
1932, Apr. 10	Robert Lummus	Mr. & Mrs. D. C. Reid, Sr.
1907, June 9	William Gill	James R. & Elizabeth Reid
1903, May	Elizabeth	James R. & Elizabeth Reid
1906, Sept. 9	Flora Burns	W. J. & Mamie Reid
1909, Jan. 24	Grace Esther	W. J. & Mamie Reid
1909, Aug. 28	Mary Betts	W. J. & Mamie Reid
1911, May 12	Sarah Emma	Mr. & Mrs. W. J. Reid
1938, Dec. 25	William J., III	Mr. & Mrs. D. C. Reid
1939, Jan. 31	John Calvin	Mr. & Mrs. D. C. Reid
1877, Apr. 21	S. A. Rodman (Adult)	
1877, Apr. 21	Mary Perina	S. A. & Mrs. Rodman
1880, August	John Marion	S. A. Rodman
1881, Aug. 13	David Oscar	Mr. & Mrs. S. A. Rodman
1883, Apr. 21	Elizabeth Jane	S. A. Rodman & Wife
1885, Aug. 23	Donver Ada	Mr. & Mrs. S. A. Rodman
1888, Apr. 21	Emmit Jordan	Mr. & Mrs. S. A. Rodman
1890, Aug. 9	William Dodson	Mr. & Mrs. S. A. Rodman
1893, Apr. 21	Lois Catherine	Mr. & Mrs. S. A. Rodman
1896, June	Sidney Lafayette	Mr. & Mrs. S. A. Rodman
1889, Aug. 11	J. A. Rosborough (Adult)	
1881, Aug. 13	Margaret Rosborough	
1883, June 10	W. M. Elihu	Mr. & Mrs. F. M. Simpson
1884, Aug. 9	Eugenia Brown	J. B. Simpson & Wife
1885, Nov. 6	Mary Hattie Amelia	Dr. & Mrs. I. Simpson
1885, Nov. 6	James Dunbar	Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Simpson
1886, Oct. 24	Jamison Cherry	Mrs. G. S. Simpson
1886, Oct. 24	Margaret Emaline	Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Simpson
1887, June 12	Robert Millen	Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Simpson
1888, Jan. 8	Marie Isabella	Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Simpson
1888, Aug. 25	George Fant	Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Simpson
1890, Aug. 9	Nannie Partlow	Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Simpson
1891, Sept. 27	Jenette	Mr. & Mrs. John Simpson
1892, Nov. 5	William Shaw	Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Simpson
1893, June	John Adams	Mr. & Mrs. John Simpson
1894, Oct. 14	Agnes Pauline	Mrs. J. B. Simpson
1896, May	Eva Spence	J. M. & Lizzie Simpson
1898, May 7	Catherine Elizabeth	J. M. & Lizzie Simpson
1900, Apr. 28	Charles Betts	John M. & Lizzie Simpson
1900, Apr. 28	James Gill	William & Lou Simpson
1901, Aug. 24	Thomas Lowrie	Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Simpson
1902	Mary	Mr. & Mrs. W. W. Simpson
1902, Dec. 16	James Cherry	Jimmie & Emma S. Simpson
1902, Dec. 16	Della Wylie	Jimmie & Emma S. Simpson
1905, May	Miles Bigham	J. Brown Simpson & Wife
1906, Mar. 18	Harper Gaston	Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Simpson
1913, May 11	Sarah Virginia	Mr. & Mrs. W. S. Simpson
1892, Nov. 5	Nannie	Mrs. Hattie Spence

## WALLACE

Baptismal records of Fishing Creek Presbyterian Church in Chester County, SC show the following for the children of Jonathan Wallace and Elizabeth S. Dunlap:

Dec. 13, 1807 William Dunlap Wallace, Thomas Lysander Wallace, and Teressa Wallace.

July 20, 1815 Elizabeth Wallace and two other children of Jonathan Wallace were Robert Minor and Margaret Clemenza.

June 25, 1817 Sarah Minerva Wallace

September 25, 1826 Harriet Melinda Wallace

Other members of the church were: Polly Wallis, Elias Wallace, 1818; Harriet Wallace in 1819; W. L. Wallace, Jane G. Wallis, 1827; Elizabeth Wallace in 1838. (Wallace and Wallis are the same).

In the courthouse files of Chester County, SC are many Wallace documents including some personal letters. This letter was probably written ca 1826. It is from Elizabeth Wallace, wife of John Gill. Elizabeth was born in 1778 and was a sister of our ancestor, Jonathan David Wallace, born in 1774 in Mecklenburg County, NC (letter tattered at the top and no heading..November 15th (1826).....my children...as he wants to see you all again and I allow him to do my business for me. (Refers to son Harvy Gill). I sent a letter lately to you and it may be you will not get it and this will answer as well, as I have been so buisy that I had no time to write and til I got them all in bed as I have a preacher with me now a nice young presbyterian he is staying a few days with us as presbytery is just out and he is waiting till Sunday to preach. Brother William, whatever you can raise for Harvy let me have it and this will be your receit I want you to write me a long letter by Harvy of everything in particular and not particular and tell Malinda I never will write to her anymore for she has quit thinking of me. It is getting very late and I have not slept half of one night in a week. Goodbye Mother and goodbye Brother. (Malinda was her sister, born in 1886, m. Jas. Martin).

### Children of Jonathan Wallace and Elizabeth Dunlap:

**WILLIAM DUNLAP WALLCE** born 16 September, 1804, at Fishing Creek, Chester County, SC, died 11 June 1861 in Perry Co., Ala; married Sept. 1832, Maria Coleman Jemison. She was born 14 May, 1818 in

Pulaski Co., GA, died 7 Aug. 1887 near Orrville, Ala. There were eight children in the family.

**THOMAS LYSANDER WALLACE** (G. Grandfather) born 6 Feb. 1807, died 8 March 1864. He was a twin to:

**TERESSA ELVIRA WILLACE** born 6 Feb. 1807, married James Ferguson Wherry.

**ROBERT MINOR WALLACE** born 29 June, 1809 in Chester Co., SC, died 13 Oct. 1873 in Union Co., Arkansas. He married Nov. 1830 in Chester County, SC Harriet Gill, dau. of Robert Gill and Eleanor Cabeen. He moved to LaGrange, GA, thence to Bibb and Perry Co., Ala, thence to Union Co., Ark. He joined the Confederate Army at El Dorado, Union Co., Ark. and returned there after the Civil War. They had children.

**MARGARET CLEMENZA WALLACE** born 14 March 1811, married John Marshall Gill.

**ELIZABETH MATILDA WALLACE** born 22 Sept. 1813 in Chester Co., SC died 3 May, 1874 in Perry Co., Ala. She married 1st Thomas Wallace, 27 May 1829. He died 20 Sept. 1840. They had five children. She married 2nd Nov. 1844, John Hogue, Jr. They had five children. Thomas was son of Elias Wallace (bro. of Jonathan and Eliz.).

**SALLIE MALINDA WALLACE** born 22 April 1816, died 2 Jan. 1875. She married William C. Walker.

**JONATHAN DAVID WALLACE** born 11 July 1818, died 8 Feb. 1905 in Ala. He was born in Chester Co., SC and moved to Ala. with his mother when he was a boy. He served in the Confederate Army. He married Mary Tubb on 23 April, 1838. She was born 18 April, 1824 and died 29 Jan. 1891. They had eleven children.

**HARRIET MINERVA WALLACE** born 19 Sept. 1820 in Chester County, SC, died March 1874, m. 1st Sept. 1838 her first cousin, Jonathan Franklin Wallace who died 19 Apr. 1839. She m. 2nd, Moses Johnson Munford and lived in Arkansas. They had one child.

Letters of Administration for Jonathan Wallace....continued...  
such persons respectively as are entitled to the same by law, and if it shall hereafter appear that any last will and testament was made by the said deceased, and the same be proved in court and the Executors obtain a certificate of the probate thereof, and the said Elizabeth, J. D. Wallis, and William L. Wallis do in such case, if required, render and deliver up the said Letters of



Administration, then this Obligation be Void, or else to remain in full force.

(son) J. D. Wallace (Jonathan David)  
(son) W. L. Wallace (Wm. L.. J.D. Kidd)  
(uncle) Hugh Wallace (son of Thomas, his  
father...thus uncle of Jonathan)

Sealed and Delivered,  
in the Presence of:

E. Syles, Esq. ....13 October 1821

NOTE: Great grandfather, Thomas Wallace who married later on Esther McDonald, was only fifteen years of age when his father, Jonathan Wallace died. Also, as noted, within five years, in 1824, the grandfather of Thomas Wallace who was also named Thomas died. The grandmother was named Margaret. Thus, before the age of twenty great grandfather Thomas, who was born in 1806, lost both his father and his grandfather.

Distributions were made in 1828 and 1830.

James F. Wherry in full admt. of share in Right of wife, Teresa Wallace, daughter of Jonathan.

John Gill in right of wife, Margaret Wallace, daughter of Jonathan William Wallace, don

R. M. (Robert) Wallace, son

Distributions were also made in 1833

Wm. C. Walker in right of his wife Sarah, daughter of Jonathan Thomas Wallace in right of his wife Matilda\*

\*Thus Jonathan had a son as well as a son-in-law named Thomas Wallace.

Letters of Administration for Great Great Grandfather: Jonathan Wallace whose wife was Elizabeth...13 October 1821 \*Dunlop:

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, CHESTER DISTRICT:

Know All Men by these Present that we J. D. (Jonathan David) and William L. Wallace, John Kidd. Hugh Wallis are holden and firmly bound unto E. Syles, Esquire, Ordinary for the District of Chester in the full and just sum of six thousand Dollars lawful money of this state to be paid to the said E. Syles or his successors, Ordinaries of this District, or their certain attorney or assigns. To which payment well and truly to be made, we bind ourselves, and every of us, our and every of our Heirs,

Executors and Administrators for the whole jointly and severally, firmly by these present.

Sealed with our Seals, and dated the thirteenth day of October in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and twenty one.

The condition of the above Obligation is such, That if the above bound Elizabeth D. (Matilda is crossed out), William Wallis, J. D. Wallis, Administrator of the goods, chattels, and credits of the said deceased, which have or shall come to the hands, possession, or knowledge of the said Elizabeth, J.D. Wallis and William L. Wallis or into the hands of possession of any other person or persons for them and the same so made, do exhibit into the said Court of Ordinary, when they shall be thereunto required, and such goods, chattels and credits do well and truly administer according to law, and do make a just and true account of their actings and doings therein when required by the said Court, and all the rest of the said goods, chattels, and credits which shall be found remaining upon the account of the said administration, the same being first allowed by the said Court, shall deliver and pay unto .....

Great Great Grandparents Jonathan Wallace and Elizabeth S. Dunlap

Jonathan Wallace, son of Thomas Wallace and Margaret Lynn, was born 29 January, 1774 in Mecklenburg County, N. C.

Elizabeth S. Dunlap, daughter of Robert Dunlap and his wife Mary, was born 27 December, 1784, in South Carolina.

Jonathan and Elizabeth were married in 1803. Elizabeth was nineteen and Jonathan was twenty-nine years of age.

Jonathan and Elizabeth were the parents of nine children.

At age 47, Jonathan died 3 August 1821. His Letters of Administration were dated 13 October 1821 in Chester County, SC.

After the death of her husband, about 1833, Elizabeth S. Dunlap Wallace moved from Chester County, SC to Perry County in Alabama where some of her older children had gone before. One of the younger children whom she had brought with her, was her youngest son, Jonathan David Wallace, aged about fourteen years. He often related to his grandchildren the story of the long journey from SC to Alabama in a "spring wagon". One night when they were stopping over at a vacant house along the way they were frightened by some men peering through the window, who had the appearance of a band of robbers. As the mother was alone with her small children and unprotected, she sat up all night keeping watch over the bag of money and other valuables she had with her.

Elizabeth, who died in her 68th year (24 January, 1852) in Perry County, Alabama, is buried in The Bethesda Presbyterian Churchyard and the following is the inscription on the marble slab above her grave: "Elizabeth S. Dunlap Wallace, who died January 24, 1852, in the 68th year of her age. Her husband, J. Wallace, died 1821 and is buried at Bethesda Church, York District, South Carolina, age 47 years."

The parents of Jonathan are buried very near his burial place.

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#### **JAMES AND ELIZABETH WYLIE WALKER AND DESCENDANTS**

On February 6, 1791, James Walker purchased one hundred fifty acres of land west of the Catawba River and north of Fort Lawn. The following day his son-in-law William McMillan received title to two hundred sixty acres on the east branches of Tinker's Creek a few miles northwest of the Walker land. These families came to South Carolina from Northern Ireland, and were a part of the Covenanter community.

James Walker's wife was Elizabeth Wylie, who was a cousin of Dr. Samuel Brown Wylie, D.D., who came from County Antrim to Philadelphia in 1797, taught at the University of Pennsylvania and was the first Covenanter minister ordained in America. Dr. Wylie accompanied Rev. James McKinney and preached in South Carolina. He was an uncle of Rev. Samuel Wylie who organized the Reformed Presbyterian Church at Eden, later Sparta, Illinois.

Elizabeth Walker, nee Wylie, was buried in the Old Stone Graveyard near Land's Ford. One tombstone serves as a memorial to her and to her youngest son, William Walker. William died 1832 in his fiftieth year, and Elizabeth died 1806, in her 68th year. Very close to her grave is the stone of William Wylie who also died 1806 aged 66 years, along with other members of his family, evidently Elizabeth's relatives. James Walker died about 1816, but his tombstone has not been found among those of many family members buried there. His will, made 1811, mentioned "money due me in the Kingdom of Ireland".

James Walker was survived by his daughter, Jane McMillan, in the following paragraphs, and a daughter Margaret Faris and sons John, Thomas and William. John Walker married Elizabeth Hood and has many descendants in the midwest. Thomas Walker married first Margaret Guthrie, daughter of Paul Guthrie. William Walker was partially educated for the ministry, but eye trouble prevented further study. He owned more than one thousand acres of land, and has descendants living in Chester County.

Jane Walker married William McMillan in Northern Ireland, and their first child, John, was born at sea on the way to South Carolina. Their ship, loaded with a cargo of salt, was wrecked, but they were not far from land and the men on board were able to row the boat the rest of the way. According to recollections of descendants in Illinois, Jane was paralyzed for a time after John's birth, and she sat on the bags of salt to nurse him. John married and in 1819 went to near Sparta, Randolph County, Illinois, part of a migration which eventually included hundreds of Chester County people. He took with him the large family Bible with gold-edged pages, a large chest and a dulcimer, all brought from Ireland, but they burned years later when the Preston home burned near Sparta. John's daughter, Hannah Alice, married John Stewart Burns, Sr., of another prominent Chester County family, whose great-granddaughter, Thelma Burns Campbell, of Coulterville, Illinois, has done a great amount of research on many Chester County families who moved to Illinois.

The oldest daughter of William and Jane Walker McMillan was Mary W., who married William Dunn, a land owner on the north branches of Little Rocky Creek. William died about the time their sixth child was born in 1827, and in 1841 Mary Dunn and her children traveled by wagon to live near her brother, John, near Sparta, Illinois. Her daughter Jane Dunn married James C. Smith who was likely born in the northern part of Fairfield County. William Cuthbertson of Girard, Kansas, is a great-grandson of Jane Dunn Smith.

In the summer of 1804, several weeks before Jane Walker McMillan gave birth to twins, her husband William McMillan was thrown from his horse while riding to church and died from his injuries. One of the twins was Eleanor who married William Sturgis, and was the mother of Mary Elizabeth Sturgis, who married Elijah Cherry. Mary Elizabeth Cherry was the great-grandmother of Mary Elizabeth Kell Wade of Fort Lawn, active in historical research there. Mrs. Wade owns a part of William McMillan's original land grant.

The other twin was Robert McMillan, M.D., who distinguished himself in the field of medicine. After his elder brother, William, refused the opportunity to receive an education with the sum of \$300 from the sale of swine, Robert, qualified himself in a neighboring academy and entered the University of Pennsylvania in 1828. He graduated from medical school two years later, and studied six years in Paris. He served three years as a surgeon in the Seminole War in Florida. In 1847 he began the practice of medicine in San Francisco, California, where he became a highly successful surgeon, and was a member of the Society of California Pioneers.

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THE FOUNDING OF A SOUTH CAROLINA BACKCOUNTRY SOCIETY  
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FARR GRANTOR DEEDS

Our next article in this series will be, "Betsy (Jeter) Brown, A Chronology." However, we think it would be wise to precede it with the Farr grantor deed index so the reader will have it as a reference while studying the Betsy (Jeter) Brown article.

The following grantor deed index was photocopied at the Union County Courthouse in Union, South Carolina, on 20 February 1998 for the research purposes of establishing facts relative to learning more about Betsy (Jeter) Brown, the step-daughter of Colonel William Farr. Three days after Colonel Farr died, there began a series of numerous slave sales within the family which continued for a number of years. Having exhausted all other known research sources in Union County, we determined that we might be able to document the relatives and children of Betsy (Jeter) Brown through the very novel approach of slave ownership and transactions. Our efforts have been successful to a point, and the project continues, to be presented in the next article.

Since Colonel Farr's son, William Black Farr, assumed control of Colonel Farr's estate, we were interested only in the deeds recorded while William Black Farr was alive. Consequently, since William Black Farr died on 14 July 1837, only the grantor deed index from 1785 (when Union County was formed) through 1842 was photocopied. This Farr grantor deed index has been transcribed verbatim, except that we added a "Notes" column for reference. Someone, probably in a more modern time, had handwritten additional information and made some minor corrections beside numerous names in the index. That information is included in the Notes. We have not utilized all of the note numbers, reserving the unused ones for future reference by ourselves and others.

We thought this list might be of help to Farr researchers who are unable to visit the Union County Courthouse, so we present it below. We have not reviewed many of the deeds listed, including the ones which included the sheriff title (abbreviated "Shff") for Colonel William Farr, which probably meant that the property was not his, but under court order to satisfy a debt, and he was acting in his official capacity as sheriff of Union County to sell the property at auction. Also, it should be remembered that the dates were when the deed was recorded, not when the deed was drawn.

GRANTOR INDEX TO REGISTER MESNE CONVEYANCE  
UNION COUNTY, SOUTH CAROLINA  
FARR 1785-1842

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William Farr (Shff)	Thomas Brandon	A	161	1785	1
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William Farr	Wm. Hollingsworth	A	426	1785	4
William Farr	Richard Cox	A	435	1785	5
William Farr (Shff)	Thomas Brandon	B	17	1787	6
William Farr	Thomas Miles	B	20	1787	7
William Farr	William Steen	B	177	1787	8
William Farr	Thomas Miles	B	297	1787	9

William Farr (Shff)	Caleb Gassaway	B	355	1787	10
William Farr	Hump. Bates	B	395	1787	11
William Farr	John Underwood	B	406	1787	12
William Farr (Shff)	Thomas Cook	B	437	1787	13
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Richard Farr	Thomas Cox	E	134	1797	16
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Farr, Haile, & Sims	Robert S. Crenshaw	F	30	1799	18
Richard Farr	James Davis	F	161	1799	19
Lucy Farr	James Davis	F	164	1799	20
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Elizabeth T. Farr	John Evans	P	535	1819	25
Wates Farr	Joseph Gist	R	152	1822	26
Lucy Farr	James Farr	R	166	1822	27
Wm. B. Farr	Wm. Hobson	R	212	1822	28
Francy Farr	Wm. B. Farr	S	169	1824	29
James Farr	Wm. B. Farr	S	169	1824	30
Wm. B. Farr	James Meacham	S	170	1824	31
T.G. Farr	Dr. James Glenn	T	139	1828	32
Titus G. Farr	Stephen Jordon Ashley	T	260	1828	33
John P. Farr	James Hill	T	286	1828	34
Farr & Gist	Spilsby Glenn	T	375	1828	35
Farr & Gist	Spilsby Glenn	T	376	1828	36
J.P. Farr	James Hill	V	79	1831	37
Wm. B. Farr	James Hill	V	81	1831	38
Titus G. Farr	D.A. Mitchell	W	144	1833	39
John P. Farr	Thomas Sartor (Trust)	Y	399	1835	40
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James Farr	Barney O'Neal	S12	119	1840	42
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James Farr, et al	Articles of Agreement	S12	20	1840	44
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#### NOTES

2. Added: "1700 A. Granted 9/5/1785."
4. Added: "196 A. Pt. of Grant of 5/8/1773."
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7. Added: "300 A. Pt. of 10/15/1784 Grant."
8. Added: "Negro Slave."
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21. Added: "Negro Slaves."
23. Added: "640 A. Grant of 10/15/1784".
46. ADDED: "ELIZ.T." Also, "Titus G. Farr [page] 233".



## STRIPES

There are two things we prize more than anything else - life and liberty. Take these from us and all is lost; restore them and happiness springs at once into our hearts.

I was somewhat in this quandary in my bondage to Turner Ferguson. I could go and come; hunt possum and coons with the colored boys by torchlight, and chase rabbits, trap birds, fish and attend corn huskings at night, but notwithstanding these privileges, there was a restraint and surveillance placed upon me all the time that smacked of tyranny and oppression, and was a bitter cud to chew, which took away all the pleasures of boyhood sports. In a word, my master was intensely religious, and wanted me to walk in the straight and narrow path. But his religion was a strange compound. He was fond of using the lash.

Among his slaves was an old black grandmammy named Patience (a misnomer), who served both in the field and in the "White House", as her services were needed, a faithful worker, but if her mistress made a complaint about her, she was sure to be yanked down to the willow patch near by and given a severe flogging; but not only this poor old grandmammy was beaten time and again, by this tyrant, all his slaves felt the sting of his raw hide when they failed to perform the heavy tasks assigned them. Did I escape his lash? Nary escape. He has often stripped and beaten me black and blue! Sometimes, too, when the whim would take hold of him, and he had more than one slave to castigate, he would strip them and give each a raw hide, and tell them to \_\_\_\_ in and lay on. Gee! but the blood would flow and ribbons of flesh dangle from their lacerated backs; and sometimes, too, he would compel these unfortunate creatures to flog each other alternately. Both sexes were treated alike. It was brutal, fiendish and uncivilized, yet missionaries were going abroad at the very time to teach the poor pagans Christianity and the better way!

I dislike to speak of these things, but feel it is my duty in these "Reminiscences" to state facts and not avoid and cover up the wrong acts of this man, and squirm and wriggle out of a duty that confronts me. I was to all intents and purposes in the hands of this farmer, a slave - had a task in the fields like a slave, went barefoot and poorly clad amidst nettles, thorns, brambles, briars and venomous

snakes; unkempt and neglected, save when his mother, who, when on a visit, would take me in hand and care for me the best she could. She was a dear old lady, and the only friend I had. I slept in the garret, but was permitted to sit at the dining table, yet sugar was denied me in my coffee, even if it was brown and of the cheapest kind. Milk, however was plentiful, with which I diluted my coffee.

Now, I came near to overlooking one thing and telling a fib or two, at the same time. I did have a pair of cheap store shoes, which I had almost forgotten, and which I wore only on Sundays. I bought them out of money I earned in burning charcoal at night. It happened in this way:

Ferguson needed more land for cultivation, and cleared a long strip of forest of its giant growth to make room for the plow and harrow and hoe. The slaves and myself took advantage of this opportunity to earn a few dollars burning charcoal of this felled timber. So, often our days labor was over and supper finished, we repaired to the "newground" and built a charcoal kiln. To this when completed, we applied the torch, and allowed it to smolder and to smolder until it was thoroughly "cooked", and then "drew" it. It required careful attention and watching all the time to keep it from "breaking out", but we were working near the kiln and had an eye on it to keep it in check, as the air must not get into it.

We sold this charcoal to a negro blacksmith near by, named Hamilton, who had bought his freedom from his owner, and also that of his wife and children!

All free negroes in South Carolina had to have a guardian. I knew later on of a free negro in Charleston, S.C. named Dewees, who owned a valuable wharf, several wood and water boats and a number of slaves!

I felt very proud of these shoes, and was ever anxiously waiting for Sunday to appear that I might wear them with my home-made pants and coon skin cap!

## A TRAMP CARPENTER'S HOME

Living near by Ferguson's farm was his brother-in-law, William Brouch, a small farmer, with his wife and a housefull of boys and girls (in a word, men and women). He was once a tramp carpenter, and had drifted down from the "Tar Heel" land into the Palmetto State, and picked up Ferguson's sister, a rich girl, for a wife. He cultivated a

neat farm with the labor of a few slaves and raised good crops; had horses, mules, cattle, sheep, hogs, etc., aplenty, and lived in a substantial and comfortable house with a porch or piazza fronting the main road. To a casual observer, contentment, happiness and plenty ought to dwell in this family and nothing arise to mar the feelings of anyone, especially when religion, in large chunks, was so liberally injected into it by Parson Perry.

## THAT LITTLE FRECKLED FACE DOCTOR

There had drifted up fom Columbia, S.C., the capital of the state, and lodged in Brouch's family as a boarder, a Doctor named Walker, a dimutive little thing; freckle-faced; red headed; parrot nose; hawk-eyed; tiny red moustache; catfish mouth; ears like a bat; wearing a stove-pipe hat, gold eyeglasses, high heel boots, pigeon tail coat, and pants, vest, shirt and tie to suit. He was what was termed at that time a band-box dandy. He rode a fleet-footed horse, that could get over the ground with the speed of the wind when he had to make a hasty call on a patient, and was known as an old-time physician. He carried his medicine in a well filled saddle-bag swung on to the cantle of his saddle, with his surgical instruments of torture. The course of treatment for a sick person those days was vastly different from what it is today. Cuffing, leeching and bleeding were much in vogue, and about the first thing the doctor would do after reaching the patient's bedside, was to feel his pulse, make him stick out his tongue, and then look wise for a brief spell; but the treatment was sure to result in bleeding, when the arm would be bared, bound and the lance applied, drawing from the poor victim the life-giving fluid which, perhaps, he needed most; or, if not bleeding, cuffing and leeching would be substituted - anything for blood! Still, medicine would be given, too, with this bleeding; and sometimes the patient would recover, and sometimes he would not. It was all owing to his vitality to resist being killed that was all. There was the "Steam Doctor", too, and all kinds of charlatans to prey on the community. The "Steam Doctor" administered hot baths, hot drinks of peppers, sweating herbs, plasters, etc.

## A REAL PICTURE FOR FOREIGN MISSIONARIES

One evening Ferguson sent me to his brother-in-laws on an errand. I had not been there very long before the young ladies of the family gathered on the \_\_\_\_\_ porch in a gleeful manner in expecting of something going to take place, while the little doctor and the young ladies' brothers occupied the lower porch. In a little while the lord of the manor have around the corner of the dwelling bring before him a young negro woman as black as a crow, whose shoulders were bared and whom he bound to a tree. She was to be punished for being tardy several evenings in driving up the cattle and milking them, notwithstanding they were hard to find in the deep forest. With a cowhide the cruel punishment of this poor girl commenced, both fathers and sons taking turns in wielding the rawhide on her bare back, encouraged by the laughter of the girls and clapping of hands by the freckled-faced doctor! The punishment was kept up for an hour or more; her shrieks and pleading for mercy were pathetic, but there was no friendly hand extended to save her, and the bloody work went on and on until her masters arms became exhausted!

## EMANCIPATED

Harsh, cruel people sicken and die as well as kind-hearted, benevolent ones. One day Turner Ferguson took to his bed, never to leave it alive, notwithstanding the efforts put forth by the little freckled face doctor with his cuffing and leeching, bleeding, and administering of his nostrums. Emancipation day was coming for me, and that quick! The sick man's family, relatives and friends were kneeling and standing, bathed in tears, about the bed, bathed in tears, the slaves near by in groups with anxious faces, while Parson Perry was busy rendering spiritual aid and consolation to the dying man and his family in prayers until all was over!

I was free! emancipated by death; and my heart pulsated with joy, as joyous perhaps, as were the hearts of the poor slaves made glad when Abraham Lincoln on the 22nd of September, 1862, with a masterly stroke of the pen, struck the shackles from the limbs of several millions of human beings in bondage.



## EXODUS

I did not tarry long after the funeral at the scenes of my many sorrows and hardships, but went to live with Green Ferguson, a brother of the deceased, who owned a farm and slaves nearby. He treated me kindly, and sent me to school a while, though I had to work on the farm, hoeing cotton and corn, picking cotton and doing necessary work about the place, but no tasks or beatings were imposed on me, and life seemed to be worth living. He was fond of the chase and kept a pack of hounds.

### A DRAG

In case the reader may ask when his critical eyes centers on the above heading of five letters, "What in thunder is a 'drag?' " Will simply say it is something to be pulled by force; to be drawn along on the ground. That is as near as I can come to it; and I have had lots of fun with the "drag", even if it did have to be pulled along on the ground, too. It will fool 'em every time. Perhaps it was not just the proper thing to do, but then - let it go at that.

My new boss had some fleet-footed horses and among them one named "Jim". This was his favorite deer and fox horse which he rode in the chase, and which I, too, straddled while on the jump in the "drag". Often in the long winter evenings, when time hung heavily on hand, and the Southern moon became its effuigent rays upon hill-top and valley, and the dew drops gleamed and sparkled like diamonds pendant from the sweet magnolia and fern, "Jim" would be brought out bridled and blanketed, I would hop on to his back, take a mysterious "bundle" under my arm, and disappear in the distance. In a little while my boss would appear on the scene, a hunter's horn in hand, would give a few blasts, and in the twinkle of an eye \_\_\_\_\_ would be gathered about him a pack of hounds lustily howling and jumping about, and as eager for the chase as ever followed the trail.

A vast stretch of open territory lay north of this planter's residence, and if you will look you will now see away off yonder a dimintive, sharp rider on a spirited horse moving with the speed of an antelope, with something trailing and bounding and rebounding in the wake of this little rider as it strikes obsticles impeding its progress. And for in the wake of the fleeing rider comes a pack of hounds, in full chorus, bent in capturing a fox! Poor things, they are just like human

beings through life, grasping at illusions and shadows! And thus we go twirling around and around over the open country at all times keeping out of sight of the eager hounds, that they may not know they are being misled! A "drag" is merely a substitute for a real fox chase, and is about as exciting too, if properly conducted. That mysterious "bundle" I carried under my arm was only a moistened fox skin, with a plow line attached, which I dropped to the ground and then gave "Jim" the reins and sped away. It was not long until the hounds were placed on the trail, and this was \_\_\_\_\_ a "drag".

### A COTTON PICKING CONTEST

A cotton picking contest for a prize was entered by the farmer between a negro boy and myself for a nice cap. We were about the same age, and each went to work in great spirits to get the cap. It was in the middle of cotton-picking season. The weather was fine and the fleecy staple abundant. With our baskets we entered the cotton field bright and early one morning, and worked as steady and as hard as any two kids ever worked in their lives. My! how we did pick and sto\_\_ the white stuff away in our baskets and when the red sun had disappeared and refused to give more light, our cotton was weighed, and I was credited with 135 pounds and my opponent 125 pounds; but somehow I always believed that "coon" won the cap!

### IN THE HANDS OF THE SHERIFF

There drove to the door of Ferguson's residence one day, a well-dressed man in a buggy, who said he was the Sheriff of the County, and had come for me!

Now, I had never seen a Sheriff in my life before, but had been told their business was to hang people, so I was almost frightened to death, and hid myself away in the straw in the barn. When rescued and brought before this terrible officer of the law I begged him not to hang me, as I had only robbed a few bird's nests, stolen some watermellons, and went fishing on Sundays. He listened to me patiently, and said:

My dear boy, your father and my father were brothers; born of the same woman; nursed at the same paps; lulled to sleep on the same breast by the same dear old nursery hymns; played and knelt in prayer around the same knees, and grew to manhood under the



same roof; therefore, being first cousins, why should I want to harm or injure you? I have come to take you to a good home offered to you by a friend of your father's. So then, get ready and come with me."

With this sort of kindly talk from a first cousin whom I had never seen or heard of before, my fears of being hung or some harm coming to me by his presence, soon vanished and we at once became warm friends.

## VISIT THE GOOD SAMARITAN

Next morning, bright and early, after tying my wardrobe in bandanna handkerchief and bidding Green Ferguson and his young wife farewell forever, we were soon on the road making good time, and as the sun began to disappear from view beyond the western hills, at last arrived at our journey's end.

We were met at the threshold of his residence by a pleasant, courteous, affable, middle-aged gentleman. His name was Biggers Mobly, a wealthy planter, a widower, the father of a boy and a girl about my own age. They were away from home going to school in the nearest village.

He lived in an unpretentious residence, without any outward marks of ostentation, show or display, though comfortable and convenient. As far as the eye could reach in any direction over the beautiful landscape, were, his possessions. Slaves were to be seen everywhere engaged in tilling the soil, while flocks of fat cattle, horses, mules, sheep and hogs greeted the eye of the stranger as they leisurely grazed on the hilltops and valleys, or lay contentedly in the shady spots chewing their cuds and resting.

My cousin did not remain long on the spot, but drove on to the village a short distance away.

I had at last reached a harbor of safety, a haven of rest; and the little man with the big heart was bestowing on me so many kind acts that I felt like kissing the hem of his garment! Why not? He had given me a home; dresses me in fine raiment; sent me to school, and treated me as kindly as he did his own children. In a word, he was kind to his slaves; good to the poor, and was well-liked by his neighbors.

The Last Will and Testament of Thomas Estes was presented in Court by Anne Estes the executrix therein named and proved by Abraham Estes, Thomas Bankes and John Crane, witnesses thereto. The executrix with Abraham Estes and James Martin her security acknowledged their bond. It's ordered Rice Curtis, Jr., Anthony Samuel, Joseph Stevens and Wm. Conner appraise the estate of Thomas Estes.

The Last Will and Testament of Nicholas Ware was presented in Court by Nicholas Ware and others, executors therein named, and proved by John Dillard, Benja. Harrison and Nathan Nall, witnesses thereto. John Dillard, the writer of the will of Nicholas Ware, made oath that the intention of the testator was to leave the Negro woman he lent to his wife during her widowhood to his son Edward during his life and also the other two Negroes Ben and Sarah.

Present: Lunsford Lomax, Robt. Farish, Jno. Baylor, Thos. Johnson and Thos. Wild.

Richard Jones and Anne his wife acknowledged their deeds of lease and release of land to Ambrose Jones.

Agatha Madison wife of John Madison Gent. acknowledged her right to the land her husband sold to Samuel Haws and Elijah Daniel.

#### Q U E R I E S

99-59: **JOHN WILEY McCLURE.** Leon W. Gamble, 519 Bayview Drive, Holmes Beach, Florida 34217 looking for info on my maternal grandfather, JOHN WILEY McCLURE. In the 1870 census he was listed as 15 years old and his father was James McClure born in Tenn. His mother, Elizabeth Ann, was born in Missouri. In 1870, the family lived in Holly Springs area of N. Miss. John's siblings were Margaret, Amos J. and Maxie Ann. Did the father's family move from SC to Tenn. Finally to Miss?

99-60: **SAMUEL R. GAMBLE.** Leon W. Gamble, 519 Bayview Drive, Holmes Beach, Florida 34217 seeking info on the paternal g. g. grandfather, SAMUEL R. GAMBLE, b. 19 Sept. 1792 in SC, d. 24 Feb. 1849. Wilcox County, Ala., wife Rachel. There were several Samuel Gambles in SC Fairfield District in those days. He inherited land from James Gamble but the relationship was not listed.

99-61: **RICHARD WILSON.** Chris Prince, 1853 Little Egypt Road, Whitmire, SC, E-mail: cprince@interpath.com wish to correspond with anyone who has info on a RICHARD WILSON living in Chester County, SC. Richard first shows up in the 1810 Chester Co. census. I believe he was married to Annie Price, d/o Daniel and Alce Price of Chester. Daniel's will mentions the children of his deceased daughter Annie Wilson but never mentions her husband. Annie died pre-1826. On one paper in the estate where John Wilson (a child of Annie's) is receiving his share, there is an oath at the bottom taken in 1833 from a Richard Wilson that states, "...from the best of hi knowledge his John Wilson is 21 years of age..." This leads me to believe Richard is the father of the Wilson children. The following are the names of Annie Wilson's children that I am sure of: Hannah Wilson Lee, Sisaly Wilson, Cintha Wilson, Susanna Wilson Mize, John Wilson, Elizabeth Wilson Smith (wife of Jacob Smith). In 1850 Richard Wilson is 67 and is listed as being born in VA. Jane is 30 (his present wife) and children: S.A.(18)(female), William(14), Bird(12), Mary(11), Alice(9), Brown(7)[from death cert. -b. 1843 d. 16 Oct 1920 Chester Co., bur. Rosville Church, father-Richard Wilson, mother-Jane Bone], and Leander Wilson(2). [Brown Wilson is actually buried in Ebenezer Meth. Church Cem]. In 1860 Richard is listed as born in SC. Richard died 23 Oct. 1865 from (Coroner's Inquest). I haven't been able to trace any of Richard's children by Annie except Susanna Wilson Mize (from whom I descend) and Jacob and Elizabeth Wilson Smith (just to about 1870).

99-62: **SANDERFER FAMILY.** Earlene Smith, 20162 Padrino Avenue, Walnut, CA 91789, E-Mail: Catsur@aol.com. My 3-great grandfather, SAMUEL SANDERFER, was born in Chester County, SC in 1790. In 1790, there were several SANDERFURS living in Chester County: Peter, William Robert, Burrel, William Night, Benjamin and Samuel. I know one of these gentlemen is Samuel's father, I just don't know which one. SAMUEL SANDERFER married Mary Lott d/o Jesse Lott of Fairfield and Chester District. Jesse Lott and Samuel moved to Georgia. Jesse Lott remained in Georgia, but Samuel and his family moved on to Limestone County, Alabama where both Mary (Lott) and Samuel Sanderfer died. There are many spellings for Sanderfer: Sandefer, Sandifer, Sandefur, Sanford has even been seen on occasion. I am looking for any help I can get on solving this puzzle.

99-63: **WILLIAM PRICE, THOMAS PRICE.** Karen P. Myers, 2675 Gulf of Mexico Dr. #403, Longboat Key, Florida 34228. E-Mail Kpricemy@MSN.com: looking for descendants of William Price and James Sharp who res. on Fishing Creek ca 1752. Would love to compare notes. Have lots to share on Thomas Price family. Wife-Isabella Sharp. Would love to share and compare. His son, John Price married Anna Barber c/o Capt. John and Sarah (Martin) Barber.

99-64: **JAMES KENNEDY.** Billy J. Kennedy, 16625 Crenshaw Blvd., Apt. 30, Torrance, CA 90504-2152: Does anyone know if James Kennedy (1727-1790) buried beside Lt. James Kennedy (1751-1820) at Old Purity Cemetery was Lt. Kennedy's father? I believe he was since they are buried side by side. If so, who were Lt. Kennedy's brothers and sisters? These people are almost surely related to my G. G. Grandfather, William Kennedy (1772-1844), buried at Jackson Creek Cemetery in Fairfield County. James Kennedy may have been his Grandfather.

99-65: **GRANT - HUDSON - MELTON - RAYFIELD:** Pat H. Grant, 963 Normandy Way, Rock Hill, SC 29732, Telephone no. 803-980-4000, looking for info on the family lines of JOHN GRANT who married Hannah Elizabeth Hudson (1859-1932) dau. of Thomas Greenberry Hudson (1836-1922) and Hannah Melton (ca 1839-1861). The Grants, Hudsons and Meltons lived in the Armenia Community of Chester County. I was told that John Grant had a brother Bud Grant who had lost an arm in the Confederate War. Also, family lines of Roseberry Lafayette (Fayet) Rayfield (1845-1919) who first married Mary Jane Stewart and second married Sarah Ellen Stewart (1861-1923). Fayet Rayfield was the son of Andrew Rayfield (1810-1850) and Sarah Horton Rayfield.

99-66: **JAMES AND SARAH SCAIFE HANCOCK; ANN HANCOCK; JOHN FOOT/FOOTE:** Blanche H. Turlington, 1155 Hancock Road, Crossett, Arkansas 71635-8721, Telephone 870-364-8589: (1) Does anyone know religious denomination or church affiliation of JAMES and SARAH SCAIFE HANCOCK? Need birth or christening date of their son Albert Garrison Hancock, which would have been ca. 1816-1818, or earlier; (2) would appreciate any info re ANN HANCOCK, born in Fairfield Co., SC married (1) William H. Finch and had children, Henry L. Finch, Harriet Finch, and Sarah Finch (died young), and (2) William Finch Harper. She was living in Chester Co., SC ca 1809-1816 and was deceased by 1824. When did she die and where was she buried? (3) Would like to hear from anyone who has knowledge of JOHN FOOT/FOOTE and his wife ELIZABETH HANCOCK FOOT, or any of the FOOT family.

99-67: **JAMES TURNER.** Elaine Lyle McDaniel, 910 S. 248th St. #3, Des Moines, WA 98198 would like to correspond with anyone who may have info regarding JAMES TURNER who was born in Ireland, reportedly married NANCY PORTER ca 1772 (possibly in NC), died in York District, SC 1807. He had a son, JAMES, who was born 7 Apr 1775, married JANE BIGHAM (Biggam) possibly in NC. Jane Bigham's father was ROBERT BIGHAM who was born in Ireland in 1748 and died in Mecklenburg Co., NC in 1815.



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