

THE CHESTER DISTRICT GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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**Meetings**

**December** -No Meeting  
**January** - No Meeting  
**February** - No Meeting

## LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Many of you have been asking about my state of health. First, though, I want to thank all of you for your emails and notes; these have certainly helped to lift my spirits. Jean and George have reported many inquiries about me and I thought an update was in order. During the last few months, I have had surgery twice on my spine. The doctors have also found a rare mold growing in my lungs. With the help of a wide variety of medications and a great deal of bed rest, I am starting to feel better. At present, I am planning to get back to the center either the second or third week in November. I look forward to returning to my research and work in the library.

**I want to remind everyone that your annual dues are due in January.** We had several new members to join this year and hope that our membership will continue to increase. Please encourage persons you know who are interested in genealogy to join our group.

The Society still has cookbooks and CDs with all of the back issues of the Bulletin on them for sale. **Remember:** the money from the sale of the cookbooks will be used to buy a new copy machine for the library.

I am looking forward to being back in the library very soon.

Ellen

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Allen County Public Library and the free genealogy website, Wikipedia, WeRelate, have formed a partnership. There is a 10-minute introduction to features of the site. The site address is: [www.werelate.org](http://www.werelate.org) and is worth exploring. Take a look the next time you're online – it may provide some helpful clues in your ancestral search.

Our ancestors are gone, but the land on which they lived and where some are buried is still here. There is no better way to discover history of land ownership and to learn the names of the neighbors of ancestors than to trace deeds at our local courthouse. People from all across the nation, whose ancestors in some way touched the soil of Chester County, are fortunate that most of Chester's records are complete. Our history is rich and we hope to add some additional information to help those researching their lineage. Our purpose is to bring together these persons, interested in genealogical research, with the history of this area and our historical heritage.

Jean

**CHURCH HISTORY**  
Interesting Sketch of Bascomville  
And Hopewell Baptist Church

(By Arthur Cornwell)

Bascomville was named in honor of Bishop H. B. Bascom of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, who had preached there on an occasion long ago.

The Lancaster and Chester Railroad came through Bascomville about 1878 or '79 and about 1880 it went as far as the Catawba River and was a Narrow Gauge. Mr. William Henry Harqin was then the President of the road.

In 1858 there were only three families living at Bascomville—Mr. Peter Hardin's, Mr. Chappell Howze's and Dr. W. J. Hicklin's.

The old home, which belonged to William Hicklin, father of Dr. W. J. Hicklin, is still standing—at least a part of it. It is on a slight elevation on the left, and near where the road branches and leads to Fishing creek and Catawba River.

The house where Mr. Peter Hardin lived was torn down to make way for the Lancaster and Chester railroad.

Bascomville had a female academy. It was called Bascomville Female Academy and was taught at one time by the Misses Henkle. Later Mrs. Joshua Blake came from the North to teach there. She married and lived at the house where Mr. John Howze now lives. In 1860, Mr. John H. Buchanan taught at the Bascomville academy.

Mt. Prospect was once celebrated for Camp Meetings. There was a large wooden tabernacle, and many pretty tents of wood, where whole families would stay for the week or ten days.

In later years an effort was made to revive the Camp Meetings when a "Brush Arbor" was used. Major McCully had a store in the building, which was later transformed into a dwelling for Dr. W. J. Hicklin. Major McCully was the first person, according to reliable information, to be buried at Mt. Prospect Church. A beautiful stone stands to mark the place where this gallant man is buried.

Hopewell Baptist church is situated near Bascomville and is one of the oldest churches in the county. From the records of Pacolet Baptist Church (which was organized in 1787) we find the following facts: "Brother Samuel McCreary mentioned to the church, there were several brethren of the Baptist order in the vicinity where he lived in Chester county, on Fishing Creek, that were not united in the constitution of this church. But the distance being 60 miles could not attend the stated days of meeting. If the church would grant them supplies in preaching and administering the ordinances of the gospel at occasional opportunities they would consider it their duty and privilege to be in professed fellowship and members with this church.

Agreed. Brethren Richard Woods, John Palmer, William Gaston, John Reed and Bro. Fowler being requested to attend the second Saturday and Sunday following to assist in the examination of those members in order to their reception as members of this church. "From the date of Feb. 19, 1791, "The following from Chester county requested union in fellowship with this church viz: Samuel McCreary, Robert Furguson, Elizabeth Furguson, Adams Furguson, Elizabeth Furguson and Jarred Edwards:"

Thus the little band on Fishing Creek was constituted as an Arm of Bascolet church, and remains as such for more than three years. During this time Samuel McCreary began to exercise his gifts in public life. Mr. McCreary was a Calvinist and preached it with great person He was about six feet two inches in height, with a body formed for strength and endurance. His face reflected his leading characteristics: courage and intelligence. In his old age his long white hair gave him a patriarchal appearance and when leaning on the pulpit talking in a conversational way was calculated to bring to mind Jacob, when he was old, worshipping, leaning on the top of his staff and blessing the sons of Joseph. Mr. McCreary never married. He was also a soldier in the Revolution. His mother was a daughter of Justice John Gaston.

Hopewell has sent out two colonies—Harmony and Fort Lawn, both strong and influential churches. Rev. Entzminger was the pastor of Hopewell in 1894.

In 1894, Mr. Jas. W. Kee, (now deceased) had served the church as clerk for sixty years.

Mr. McCreary died in 1884, and is buried in what is known as the Burnt Church graveyard, situated between Wylie's mill and Ferguson's store in Landsford township. Justice John Gaston, his grandfather, and the Rev. Hugh Gaston, a great uncle, are both buried there. Rev. Hugh Gaston was the author of a most laborious and painstaking work called "Gaston's Concordance."

Mr. McCreary's grave is marked by a plain marble slab, erected by his Hopewell people. It would have been appropriate to have written as the inscription; "He lived to purpose, he prayed for his people; He being dead yet speaketh."

He preached his first sermon at Hopewell in 1807 and his last one in the same church in the spring of 1834.

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### **Mrs. Johnsye Gertrude Brown Barber**

June 10, 1944

Mrs. Johnsye Gertrude Brown Barber, 62, wife of John Hamilton Barber, died at her home near Chester at 3 pm this afternoon after an illness of several months. The service will be conducted from the home Sunday afternoon at 3 pm by Rev. T. F. Grier. Burial will be made in the cemetery of Pleasant Grove Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Barber, who was an outstanding community leader, was the daughter of the late William Stevenson Brown and Mrs. Mary Barber Brown. She was born in the Rossville section on January 12, 1882, graduated from Winthrop College, taught in the Chester County schools and married on April 30, 1906. She was an active member of Pleasant Grove Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by her husband, two sons: John Crawford Barber and Capt. William Brown Barber stationed at Charleston; a daughter, Miss Johnsyne Ruth Barber of Columbia; two grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Dell C. Stevenson of Richburg, S. C.

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### Will of Mary Barber

South Carolina  
Chester District

Dated Oct. 4, 1814  
Probated April 1816

In the Name of GOD Amen, I, Mary Barber of the District of Chester & State of South Carolina, being in my usual state of mind the mortality of my Body & that it is appointed once, for all to die: do make & ordain this my last Will & Testament—

And 1<sup>st</sup> When it shall please God to call me hence I commit my Soul to him who gave it to me, in hopes of acceptance through the merits of my Redeemer & my Body to the dust to be disposed of in a decent manner as my friends shall see fit.

And 2<sup>nd</sup> as to what worldly substance it hath pleased God to bless me with I dispose of in the following manner.

1<sup>st</sup>; I give & bequeath to my grandson Samuel Anderson the sum of five pounds sterling, and all the remainder of my money & property both real & personal that I may die possessed if I allow (after paying my debts or expenses) to be equally divided between my three children, Jane Anderson, Margaret Adams & Elizabeth Ferguson exception my clothes to be equally divided between Margaret & Elizabeth. And also allowing the fifty dollars that I have already paid to Robert Anderson to be so much of Jane`s part of her legacy.

And should not the land on Lyches Creek originally granted to my husband Joseph Barber for 200 acres be sold before my decease I authorize my Executor or Executors to sell and make titles to my part

And lastly I nominate & appoint my sons-in-law Frances Adams & John McCreary executors of this my last will & testament.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand & seal this 4<sup>th</sup> day of October in the year of our Lord 1814.

Signed, sealed & acknowledged as my last will & testament in the presence of

John Pettihall (I think this was meant for Pettygill)

Samuel McCreary

Her  
Mary X Barber  
Mark

J. M. McCreary

(Note by M. Strange, The 200 acres of land mentioned in the above will is the same amount of land shown in the Don Luce list).

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### Reminiscence of the "War Between the States"

The President of the U. D. C. Chapter of Chester, S. C., has requested each member to write some little reminiscence of the "War Between the States".

So as I sit quietly in my room after the noise and burden of the day, watching the beautiful sunset "Until its last mellow light" grows dim beneath the somber fall of night, and the twilight shadows cast a golden glow over the beautiful scene, a mocking bird in a tree outside my window begins to sing, and while I listen as it trills its joyous notes, "My Memory Book" opens wide and my thoughts travel backward. I feel the gentle presence of my dear mother and I am a child again sitting at her knee listening in rapt attention while she tells me of her own girlhood days - of her father who died at the beginning of the War and of her mother left a widow, of their many slaves, fine carriages and horses that were the joy and pride of their faithful black driver "Prince", of how she had just graduated from the "Columbia Female College", and life looked a long vista of happiness open for her; and then her voice would grow and as she told me of the "War between the States" - of the glorious part that South Carolina took in it, of our brave boys going to Virginia filled with love and enthusiasm for their dear Southern homes, while the "Bonnie Blue Flag" waved and the band played "The Girl I Left Behind Me", and then of the long days of anxiety and anguish while they waited to hear from their husbands, sons, brothers, and lovers, for every man in South Carolina was soldier ready to "do or die", and do it with a brave heart.

"But the story of the glory of the men who wore the Gray can never be told, and her voice grew low as she told me of her own brave lover, who was one of the first to volunteer; of his coming home on a furlough, and of their marriage, Nov. 18, 1862. After a few happy days he returned to the army, of how he was captured near Martinsburg, W. Va., July 19, 1863. (My father, Samuel Thompson Anderson, was one of "The Immortal Six Hundred", Confederate Officers, who were taken from the military prison at Fort Delaware, by order of the U. S. Government, and placed under fire of their own guns on Norris Island, S. C. for 42 days. Subsequently starved on rations of 10 ounces of rotten corn meal and half pint sour pickles 65 days, at Fort Pulaski, Ga., victims of an alleged retaliation as wanton as it was cruel and unjust). After that he was released at Fort Delaware, June 12, 1865. Their fame will live in "Song & Story" while a southern tongue is left to tell the tale, or a Southern heart to beat its indignation.

Some times she would tell me of the perilous times, of Sherman`s army going through Chester County, and while I feel her gentle presence, I will try to tell some of the "war time" incidents as she told them to me.

My grandfather, William Thorn Wall, and my grandmother Amelia Pickett Wall, were both of Revolutionary parentage, and were loyal Southerners. The Wall place was on the road between Catawba Falls and Rossville, the latter being the nearest post-office. (Catawba Falls is now known as Great Falls, and has two large cotton mills, three power plants, developing one hundred and thirty-five thousand horsepower, which furnishes lights and power to a number of cities in this and adjoining States. Last census it had 3500 inhabitants, the President`s home is built on the side of Charles Wall, my great grand-fathers`s old home)

At the time of Sherman`s march through South Carolina my grandmother, a widow, old and feeble, her only son a confederate soldier (who at that time was a captive in a Northern prison) and four daughters were left alone on the plantation at the mercy of more than a hundred slaves – (but it would take many pages to tell of the fidelity and faithfulness of those dear old slaves. They were true and loyal until the end). My mother, Amelia Wall Anderson, being the only married daughter seemed to have taken the management of the place upon her own young heroic shoulders, her husband was a prisoner of war and her brother also, so that when Sherman`s army came through Chester County, she was in no gentle frame of mind to meet the enemy. Sherman`s army was camped twelve miles away at a place called, "Rocky Ford" and Yankee soldiers were passing the Wall place going and coming all day long, burning, plundering, destroying and taking everything they wanted. It was a reign of terror by day, but when night came, they always tried to get back to camp.

The negroes were not allowed (or were afraid) to go near the house in the day time to cook or wait upon them in any way, but as soon as the place got quiet at night, the old "cook Mammy" would carry her own food to them.

While Sherman`s army was in the neighborhood, the family never went to bed, day or night. They would gather in my grandmother`s room and listen in alarm for any unusual noise; they were never disturbed but twice at night, and both incidents happened the same night. Just after dark one night a company of soldiers road up, but when they saw the Grey uniforms and were told that General Joe Wheeler`s men were camped near "Stroud`s Mill, which was only a few miles away, there were some happy hearts. The Captain of the Company asked "if they could get a faithful guide to take them near enough to find out where Sherman`s army was camped".

My mother went to the "negro quarters" for "Uncle Marcus", a faithful slave who had been in Virginia with her brother, James R. P. Wall – as cook and body guard – and after his master was captured by the Yankees, Uncle Marcus walked home from Richmond to tell his mistress the fate of her son, and was then at home; so she sent him with our soldiers, feeling sure he would prove a faithful guide. "Uncle Marcus" was thought a great deal of by all the family; but he was especially devoted to my mother and always called her his "young mistress". After her brother was exchanged and came home on a brief furlough, his regiment, the 1<sup>st</sup> S.C. was

ordered to Sullivan's Island, so he and his faithful cook and body-guard rejoined their regiment at that place.

The place was totally deserted by the owners who had hurriedly refuged to safer quarters. After the Island had been captured by the Yankees, "Uncle Marcus" came home bringing a present for his "young mistress, a cornucopia shaped cake pan that is still in the family and has been kept and prized all of these years as a great treasure. But we have after wished that we could find, and know the real owners of this historic war time relic. The history of the cake pan is of unusual interest to the younger members of the family as well as the neighbors and friends, as it has played many important parts on festive occasions. Recently the "Bride's Cake" of two of her grandchildren were baked in this old historic pan – my daughter, Mrs. Eilleen Haren Smith, and a grandson, Mr. Samuel Watson Barber.

The Captain, with whom Uncle Marcus sent, said "he would be back about midnight if nothing happened to them", so they all sat quietly in my grandmother's room waiting for the return of our boys in grey. When there came a faint knock at the front door my mother being the brave one went to the door and asked who was there. A man's voice replied "a friend who has lost his way" and opening the door, to her horror there stood a Yankee soldier. Being brave and quick witted, remembering "our boys" would soon be back she invited him into the room where the family was all gathered. He talked a good deal and said "he had been in a skirmish with the "Jonny's" and gotten separated from his company, lost his way to camp and was waiting for the moon to rise, so he could go on". He told them "that he had been outside for sometime watching to see if there were any men about, and gradually got brave enough to knock for admittance". My mother, remembering her own dear husband who was then sick and in prison, immediately saw a chance for capturing a prisoner. She entertained him until she heard the noise of our returning soldiers; when she went out the Captain thanked her for the guide and asked "if he might have a drink of water". She said "Yes" and a Yankee also if you want him". They surrounded the house and took him prisoner. The next day General Joe Wheeler sent one of his "aides" with a note of thanks for her bravery.

On another occasion while Sherman's army was in the neighborhood, a crowd of very rough soldiers were in my grandmother's home using vile language, making threats, destroying the furniture and acting in such a way that the ladies became very much frightened, not knowing what might happen next; they felt so defenseless; when like a ray of sunshine, in came a very handsome man in the uniform of a U. S. Colonel, who wanted to know the owner of a Masonic apron found in another room, and when informed by my grandmother that it belonged to her son, he, with drawn sword and a commanding look and voice, soon drove the ruffians out of the house; then politely knocking at my grandmother's door, asked in a very gentle, manly manner "if he might come in and stay with them as it was a very dangerous crowd around and he did not like to leave them so unprotected". He allowed Aunt Julia to rescue her pet hen and bring it in the house for safe-keeping – this was their start for raising chickens after the war – and he also commanded the men to return some meal and other provisions, as everything my grandmother had to eat was carried off or destroyed the first day of their arrival. They were only too glad to accept his kind offer for they felt that he was a true gentleman if he did wear a Yankee uniform. He proved himself a gentleman indeed, and remained with them until the danger was over. He was very entertaining and told them some of his own history. He was from Maryland and all his

family were Southern sympathizers, except himself. One brother was a Colonel in the Confederate Army fighting for the South, while he being a graduate of West Point, was fighting for the Union, and mother used to finish by saying "so you see God can give help in every time of trouble, and even raise up friends from the ranks of the enemy".

What we children most enjoyed was to hear our mother play and sing the old songs 'Lorena', "No one to Love", "Lone Rock by the Sea", "Just Before the Battle Mother", "All quiet Along the Potomac Tonight", "The Homespun Dress", our beloved "Dixie" and many others, In my twilight musings, I still hear my dear Mother's voice singing "Backward Turn Backward. Oh Time in Thy Flight".

Margaret Anderson Harden (Mrs. Samuel H.) Chester, S. C., Sept. 12, 1922.

(A dear friend of my mother, Miss K. Panchita Kendrick, of Jacksonville, FL., came home with Aunt Pattie and Aunt Cornelia, when "Columbia Female College" closed. She was an eye witness to the above incidents, and quite a help to me in writing same. Because of her winsome personality, she holds a place peculiarly her own in the hearts of every one with whom she comes in contact. "Aunt Chita" as she is lovingly known, is the only connecting link with the days of the Sixties. Times have only enhanced the value of the beautiful individual silver salt stands, her wedding gift to my mother. Used with the silver salt spoons she gave my two sisters and myself, - two each - in 1917, 54 years after she gave the salt stands to my mother for a wedding present, they are treasures that are prized very much indeed. Her summer visits in recent years, have been a real joy and will always be cherished as "sweet memories". We hope to have her dear presence with us many years to come.

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**Margaret Amelia Anderson Harden**  
From "The Charlotte Observer"

Chester, S. C., Nov. 11, 1953-Mrs. Margaret Amelia Anderson Harden, 84, prominent Chester woman, and widow of Sam Hall Harden, Sr., died at the home of her son, Sam H. Harden Jr., at Chester this afternoon after a long illness.

Mrs. Harden was a native of the Richburg Section of Chester County, born Feb. 6, 1869, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Anderson. She was a member of Caper's Methodist Chapel and in her active years was an interested member of the Chester Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy. She married Mr. Harden Feb 2, 1888. He died Nov. 21, 1941.

Mrs. Harden is survived by two sons, Sam H. Jr., and James Cloud of Columbia; a daughter, Mrs. Lawton W. Smith of Holly Hill; five grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. J. E. Bass of Rock Hill and three brothers, Dr. S. T. Anderson of Humbolt, TN, J. Wall Anderson of Asheville and D. Cloud Anderson of Gaffney.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 11 a.m. Friday by her pastor, the Rev. Francis V. Robertson. Burial will be at Caper's Chapel Cemetery

THE FAMILY OF FREDERICK LEE (deceased 1817) OF CHESTER COUNTY

Frederick Lee of Chester County, S.C., was a son of John Lee, Esq., of Johnston County, N.C., and his wife, Mary ( --- ). In his last will and testament, proved in 1768, John Lee shows that he and his wife were the parents of eight children, as follows:

- I. Robert Lee. Will proved in Johnston County, N.C., in 1788. Married Elizabeth ( --- ). Issue:
  - A. Godfrey Lee.
  - B. Lewis Lee.
  - C. Sarah Lee. Married ( --- ) Peoples
  - D. Winifred Lee. Married ( --- ) Blackman.
  
- II. Edward Lee. Will proved in 1775 in Johnston County, N.C. Married Mary ( --- ). Issue:
  - A. William Lee.
  - B. Lemuel Lee.
  - C. Col. John Lee.
  - D. James Lee.
  - E. Stephens Lee.
  - F. Jeremiah Lee.
  - G. Edward Lee.
  - H. Anne Lee.
  - I. Edith Lee.
  - J. Tabitha Lee.
  
- III. John Lee, Jr. Will proved in Hawkins County, Tennessee, in 1809. Married Elizabeth ( --- ). Issue:
  - A. James Lee.
  - B. Hopkins Lee.
  - C. Robert Lee.
  - D. Kader Lee.
  - E. Burrell Lee.
  - F. Sarah Lee. Married ( --- ) Patrick.
  - G. John Lee.
  - H. Mary Lee.
  - I. Martha Lee.
  
- IV. Capt. Thomas Lee. Will proved in 1816 in Hawkins County, Tennessee. Married (1) ( --- ); (2) (Mrs.) Mary (Bryan) Rains. Issue:
  - A. Nicholas Lee.
  - B. Elizabeth Lee. Married ( --- ) Smith.
  - C. Eleanor Lee. Married ( --- ) Long.
  - D. Thomas Lee, Jr.
  - E. Edith Lee. Married ( --- ) Gregory.
  - F. Micajah Lee.
  - G. Needham Lee, Sr. There is some evidence to indicate that he was one of the Lee ancestors of the author Harper Lee.
  - H. John Lee.

- I. Winnifred Lee. Married ( --- ) Bailey.
- J. Zilpha Lee. Married ( --- ) Bailey.
- K. William Lee.
- L. Edward Lee.
- M. James Lee.
- N. Mary Lee. Married ( --- ) Griffin.

V. Elizabeth Lee. Married William Ingram. Her will was proved on June 21, 1771, in Johnston County, N.C. Issue:

- A. Shadrack Ingram.
- B. Joseph Ingram.
- C. Elizabeth Ingram.
- D. Hester Ingram.
- E. Mary ("Pollie") Ingram.

VI. Mary Lee. Married ( --- ) Ballenger.

VII. Sabra Lee. Married ( --- ) Green.

VIII. Frederick Lee. His will was proved in Chester County, S.C., on March 3, 1817. Married Susannah (Ingram?). It is likely that the Frederick Lee family moved to Chester County from Johnston County shortly after the close of the American Revolution. Frederick sold the 400 acres devised to him in Johnston County to an Ingram, perhaps a member of his wife's family. Frederick Lee was born c.1755. Issue:

A. Daniel Lee.

B. James Lee. Born in 1786. Died May 14, 1858, in Chester Co., S.C. Buried in Harmony Baptist Churchyard. Married first to Elizabeth ("Betsy") Ferguson, probably a daughter of Adams Ferguson. She died c.1814. James Lee married second Mary ( --- ), who was born c.1782 and died 1856. Buried in Harmony Baptist Churchyard. Issue of James Lee and his first wife:

1. Henry Lee. Born Jan. 27, 1814. Died Oct. 4, 1894. Buried in Harmony Baptist Churchyard. Married Rebecca (Roper?). Born 1809. Died June 3, 1883. They were the parents of six daughters:

a. Nancy Lee. Born 1834. Married William H. Williford, son of William and Frances (Westbrook) Williford. Known issue:

- (1) J. H. Williford.
- (2) T. J. Williford.

b. Elizabeth Lee. Born June 14, 1836. Died Apr. 6, 1912. Married Isom L. Ferguson. Issue:

- (1) James Lee Ferguson. Born 1862. Died 1953.
- (2) Sarah Louise Ferguson. Born 1856. Died 1947.

Married Milton McCammon. Born 1852. Died 1930.

Issue:

(a) Gillie McCammon. Married Crawford Dunlap.

c. Mary Rebecca Lee. Born 1840. Died 1922. Married John James Ryan

Workman, as his second wife. He was born in 1821 and died in

1896. Issue:

(1) Pinckney Austin Workman. Born 1860. Died 1934. Buried in Laurelwood Cemetery, Rock Hill, S.C. Married first to Sarah Jane Ratterree. Married second to (Mrs.) Margaret Ethel ( --- ) Gandy, who was born Jan. 21, 1884, and died Jan. 11, 1911.

(2) Napoleon B. Workman. Born 1865. Died 1934. Married Margaret Jane King, who was born in 1870 and died in 1940.

Buried at

DeKalb, Kershaw Co., S.C.

(3) John James Workman. Born July 1, 1870. Died Dec. 11, 1943. Married Martha Nancy Martin.

(4) Edward McBurnell Workman. Born June 25, 1875. Died Sept. 3, 1956. Buried in the Quaker Cemetery, Camden, S.C. Married on Jan. 1, 1900, to Margaret Neely of Rock Hill, S.C. Issue:

(a) Arnold Edward Workman. Married (Mrs.) Kittie Holden.

(b) Oma Thelma Workman. Born Nov. 19, 1905. She is still living and is now in her 102nd year. Married on Jan. 1, 1922, to Ladson Adville Barnes of Rock Hill. Born Feb. 13, 1902, and died in 1984. He was the son of Edwin Ladson and Mary Holmes (Sanders) Barnes of Rock Hill.

(c) Annie Laurie Workman. Married Sidney Thornton Zemp.

(d) Alvin Neely Workman. Married Anne Sowell.

(e) Elizabeth Rebecca Workman. Married Harold Joseph McNinch.

(f) Doris Ila Workman. Married first to A. Clyde Varner, and second to John Harmon

(5) Robertson Lee Workman. Born Dec. 16, 1875. Died Npc. 2, 1893.

Buried in Laurelwood Cemetery.

(6) Annie M. Workman. Born 1878. Died 1959. Married W. C. Seagle.

d. Sarah Ann Lee. Born 1843. Died 1925. Married Robert Pinckney

Workman. Born 1845. Died 1925.

e. Jane R. Lee. Born 1847. Died shortly after her 1865 marriage.

Married Samuel Lee Johnston. Born Oct. 20, 1844. Died Mar. 9, 1920.

He was a son of J. D. ("Major") Johnston of Fort Mill, S.C.

f. Minerva Lee. Born 1850. Died 1915. Married Robert Nelson Workman.

Born 1852. Died 1917. Issue: (see the following pages)

Acknowledgment and Appreciation: The writer is deeply indebted to Joan Gregson Steed Carter for all the data relating to the descendants of Robert Nelson and Minerva (Lee) Workman. He wishes to express his appreciation of her generous assistance.

-- Wm. B. White, Jr.

(1) Hyder Strait Workman. Married Anna Anderson. She is buried in Durham, N.C. Issue:

(a) Belle Workman. Married Thomas J. Rolland. Both are buried in Durham, N.C. Issue:

1' T. J. Rolland, Jr. Never married.  
2' W. Eugene Rolland. Married Savannah ( --- ). Issue:

a' Robert Rolland.  
b' Steven Rolland.

(b) Mary Lou Workman. Married Gordon Perry. They lived at Chapel Hill, N.C. Issue:

1' Gordon Perry, Jr.

(c) Lillian Workman. Married Ferrell Faucett. Both are buried in the old city cemetery in Charlotte, N.C. Issue:

1' Dorothy Faucett. Married (1) ( --- ). They had one son. She married (2) C. L. Suggs, of Charlotte, N.C. Issue:

a' Barbara Suggs.

2' Shirley Faucett. Married Ralph E. Perry, of Attleboro, Mass. Issue:

a' Donald Perry.  
b' Susan Perry.

- c' [Son; name unknown].
- (d) James Workman. Married ( --- ). Buried in Durham, N.C. No issue
- (e) Mildred Workman. Born 1904. Died 1934. Married first to Frazier Holler. Issue:
- 1' Doris Holler.
- Mildred Holler married second Joseph O'Keefe. Buried in Laurelwood Cemetery, Rock Hill, S.C.
- (2) Robertson Rhett Workman. Married Louise ( --- ). Issue:
- (a) Herbert Workman. Married ( --- ) Courtney. Charlotte, N.C.
- (3) Robert Frederick ("Fed") Workman. Born Aug. 3, 1883. Died Nov. 21, 1954. Buried at Harmony Baptist Churchyard, Chester Co., S.C. Married Lillie Adams. Born 1893. Died 1956. Issue:
- (a) Lula Maude Workman. Married Blair Carnes.
- (b) "Dumpy" Workman. Married Mark Little.
- (4) Ernest Kell Workman. Born Sept. 4, 1885, at Harmony, Chester Co., S.C. Died Aug. 22, 1947. Married Ella Carothers. Born May 30, 1889, at Calhoun Falls, S.C. She died June 17, 1970. Both husband and wife are buried at Laurelwood Cemetery, Rock Hill, S.C. Issue:
- (a) Ernest Kell Workman, Jr. Born Oct. 23, 1919, at Rock Hill. Married Martha White, daughter of Geo. Pearson White and wife, Wren (Brown) White. Born May 11, 1919, at Rock Hill. Issue:
- 1' Brenda Workman. Born July 20, 1949, at Rock Hill. Married Haryl Woodrow Reeves. Born Feb. 14, 1949, at Rock Hill.
- (b) Joseph Workman. Born July 16, 1924, at Rock Hill. Married first to Ruby Sligh; and second to Onela Adams, on Nov. 5, 1965, at Rock Hill. No issue.
- (5) Hall Brown Workman. Born July 12, 1887, at Harmony, Chester Co., S.C. Died in 1956, at Rock Hill. Buried at Liberty Baptist Churchyard, Chester Co., S.C. Issue:
- (a) William Nelson Workman. Married Margaret Stroud. Issue:
- 1' William Nelson Workman, Jr. Married Nancy ( --- ).
- 2' Miriam Workman. Married David Holcomb.

(6) Maude Mae Workman. Born Nov. 10, 1889, at Harmony, Chester Co., S.C. Died on Mar. 31, 1963. Married Frank Lewis Hoffman on Aug. 24, 1910, at Rock Hill, S.C. He was born Aug. 22, 1885, in Gaston Co., N.C. Died on Oct. 12, 1967. Buried at Laurelwood Cemetery, Rock Hill. Issue:

(a) Margaret Elizabeth Hoffman. Born May 29, 1911. Died July 1912.

(b) Robert Lewis Hoffman. Born Apr. 21, 1913, at Rock Hill. Married Cordelle Ratterree on Apr. 21, 1935. She was born Sept. 5, 1916, in York Co., S.C., daughter of Claude Ratterree. Issue:

1' Robert Eugene Hoffman. Born Feb. 22, 1936, at Rock Hill.

2' Richard Lewis Hoffman. Born Jan. 21, 1941, at Rock Hill.

Married Jean Arthur White, daughter of William M. and Mary Anna (Westbrook) White of Rock Hill.

3' David Leon Hoffman. Born Dec. 21, 1947, at Rock Hill.

(c) Ruth Mae Hoffman. Born Oct. 30, 1915, at Rock Hill. Married James D. Steed, of High Shoals, N.C. He was born Apr. 16, 1903. Issue:

1' Nancy Hoffman. Born Sept. 28, 1936.

2' Joan Gregson Steed. Born Feb. 27, 1938.

(d) Frank Lewis Hoffman, Jr. Born Oct. 31, 1917. Died Dec. 29, 1917.

(e) Juanita Hoffman. Born Mar. 10, 1919, at Rock Hill. Died June 19, 1964. Buried in Laurelwood Cemetery, Rock Hill. Married John Megendt.

(f) Martha Myers Hoffman. Born May 27, 1920, at Rock Hill. Married first to Fred Yates Greene, who was born Feb. 4, 1919, and died Sept. 7, 1947; and second to James Vincent

Mullery.

Issue by first husband:

1' Fred Yates Greene, Jr.

Issue by second husband:

2' Joan Mullery.

(g) William ("Billy") Lyle Hoffman. Born Nov. 12, 1921, at Rock Hill.

Married Nell Cherry, who lived in Charlotte, N.C.

Issue:

1' Cherry Hoffman.

(h) Hollen Hands Hoffman. Born Mar. 12, 1923, at Rock Hill.  
Married

Nell Carroll. Born Sept. 2, 1925. Issue:

- 1' Hollen Lewis Hoffman. Born Aug. 20, 1943.
- 2' Jane Carroll Hoffman. Born June 13, 1949.
- 3' Martha Kaye Hoffman. Born Mar. 17, 1951.
- 4' Neal Franklin Hoffman. Born Jan. 4, 1952.

(i) Leon Hoffman. Born Jan. 18, 1925, at Rock Hill. Married Eleanor Watkins. Born Sept. 15, 1924. Issue:

- 1' James Leon Hoffman. Born Mar. 22, 1955, at Rock Hill.

(j) Peggy Jane Hoffman. Born May 20, 1926, at Rock Hill. Died June 9, 1927. Buried at Laurelwood Cemetery, Rock Hill.

(7) Flony Esco Workman. Born Dec. 28, 1892, at Harmony, Chester Co., S.C. Died Sept. 12, 1964. Married Homer H. Ritchie. Born June 5, 1893. Died June 30, 1959. Both husband and wife are buried at Rosemont Cemetery, Clinton, S.C. Issue:

(a) James Ritchie.

- 
2. Mary ("Polly") Lee.
  3. Priscilla Lee.

After his first wife's death, James Lee married second Mary ( --- )  
She was born in 1782 and died in 1856. Known issue:

4. Susannah Lee. Born c.1816. Married Nophet H. Horne.

C. Frederick Lee, Jr. He was living in Autauga Co., Alabama, in 1822. He was married on November 2, 1812, to Ruth Culp. The wedding ceremony was performed in Columbia, S.C., by Rev. Samuel McCreary. Frederick Lee died on Apr. 1, 1872, in Baker Co., Alabama, near Clanton. In 1877 Ruth Lee petitioned for a pension based on her husband's service in the War of 1812. She stated in her application that Frederick Lee, Jr., was drafted for military service by Capt. John Culp of Chester Dist., S.C. Ruth Lee was living in Baker Co., Ala., when she made oath concerning the pension.

D. Shadrack (sometimes Shadrick) Lee. Married Anne ( --- ). "Shadrack" was a given name often found in the Ingram family from North Carolina.

E. Rebecca Lee. Married ( --- ) Sturdevant (sometimes Studeviant).

F. Mary ("Polly") Lee. Born 1781. Died 1855. Married John Rives, Esq., of

Chester Dist., S.C. He was born in 1775 and died in 1839. He and his wife were buried in a private cemetery on their plantation near present-day Edgemoor, S.C. Their original house, much altered, is still standing. When the writer was a child, he remembers that the house was owned and occupied by the late Mr. Mack Starnes, who operated on the premises what was called Starnes' Pond a popular swimming hole in those days of the 1920's and 1930's. After Mary (Lee) Rives' death in 1855, the farm was used as rental property. It is known that the place was occupied in the 1860's by the family of Jacob Fox and Isabella Wylie)

Strait. Issue of John and Mary (Lee) Rives:

1. Mary ("Mollie") Rives. Born c.1803. Married Henry Newton Carter, son of Thomas and Nancy (Newton) Carter. Living in Tennessee in 1856.
2. Nancy Rives. Born c.1805. Married Henry White, son of Thomas and Catherine (Culp) White. Henry White was born c.1802. Nancy was deceased by 1856, in which year her husband and children were living in Arkansas.
3. Martha Randal Rives. Born July 30, 1807. Died Aug. 11, 1845. Married Peter White, son of Robert and Mary (Culp) White of Chester Dist., S.C.
4. Matilda Robinson Susan Rives. Born July 28, 1809. Died Mar. 9, 1891. Married c.1835 to Cephas Jackson Kee (sometimes Key).  
Born Dec.1, 1814. Died Dec. 28, 1891. Both husband and wife are buried in Laurelwood Cemetery at Rock Hill, S.C.
5. Robinson Rives. Born Sept. 28, 1813. Died Sept. 19, 1832. Buried in the John Rives private cemetery.
6. Lucy Caroline Rives. Born Sept. 28, 1813. Died in 1874. Married Henry Jordan Culp. Born 1808 and died in 1879. Buried in the Old Stone Graveyard near Land's Ford.
7. John Ervin (sometimes Irwin) Rives. Born Oct. 2, 1818. Died Jan. 24, 1828. Buried in the John Rives cemetery.
8. Col. Cadwalader Rives. Born 1825. Died 1897. Married

**Martha Fudge.**  
Buried in the El Bethel Methodist Churchyard, near  
Land's Ford.  
Their plantation home, Mount Holly, was situated between  
Wyoming,  
the Pride home, and Tivoli, the Davie home, all near  
Land's Ford.

**INSCRIPTIONS FROM THE PRIVATE CEMETERY OF JOHN RIVES**

**NEAR EDGEWOOD, SOUTH CAROLINA**

**JOHN RIVES** Born September 1, 1775  
Died May 4, 1839

**MARY RIVES** Died May 21, 1855  
Aged 73 years, 10 months, 3 days

**ROBINSON RIVES** Born September, 1813  
Died September 13, 1832

**JOHN ERVIN RIVES** Born October 2, 1815  
Died January 21, 1828

**TRUMAN SAFFORD RIVES** Son of Cadwalader and Martha M. Rives  
Born April 5, 1849  
Died May 29, 1849

**VIRGINIA CORNELIA RIVES** Daughter of Cadwalader and Martha M. Rives  
Born September 28, 1850  
Died September 22, 1855

**Infant Son of SAMUEL AND MARY NEELY** Born November 13, 1849  
Died December 25, 1849

**PETER WHITE** Born September 15, 1795  
Died January 15, 1844

**MARTHA RANDAL RIVES WHITE** Consort of Peter White  
Born July 30, 1807  
Died August 11, 1845

**MATILDA SUSANNA WHITE** Born October 11, 1832  
Died December 21, 1843

Inscriptions copied in 1951 by Alex B. McFadden and Wm. B. White, Jr.

## Worthy

The first record we have of a person by the name of Worthy in America dates back to 1746 when one Thomas Worthy received a large land grant in Lunenburg County, Virginia. The date on this grant was January 12, 1746. This date can be confusing since this was before the present calendar was adopted. At that time March was the first month of the year and February the last, hence Thomas Worthy received his land grant the latter part of said year.

The previneal government required all males 16 years old and over to pay a tithe which is similar to our poll tax. A landlord was responsible for all the tithables residing on his premises, in other words it was he who was assessed with the tithes and the total number above included all tithes due from his premises. A landlord's sons when residing within their father's home were not identified as tenants, however other males of tithable age residing within the landlord's home were identified as tenants also, thus we are able to determine how many sons a landlord had, at a given date, over 16 years old.. This list also served as an enumeration of males subject to military duty, and their places of residence. All tenants residing in a home or heading a home on a landlord's premises were required to show number of males over the age of 16 years residing in his home, but he was not assessed with or held responsible for any tithe, since that was the responsibility of the landlord to pay tithes. The landlord was assessed with all tithes on his premises.

The tax list for the year 1748, original of Lunenburg, reveals said Thomas Worthy, but it does not show the amount of tithes. The year 1749 reveals that Thomas Worthy is assessed with 5 tithes, none being identified as tenants, we determine that he had 4 sons past 16 years old, the fifth tithe being himself. Tax list for 1750 identical as 1749, no list for 1751, these tax list reveal there were no other Worthys in Lunenburg County. In 1752 Thomas Worthy is assessed with a total of 6 tithes, 5 of which reside in his home, the sixth is a tenant identified as John Worthy who is the son of the said Thomas. John was married and had established a home on his father's place. By this list we determine that said Thomas had in 1752 five sons. Four of the five in his home were his sons, the fifth was his tithe. Then the son John is listed a tenant. In running this list no other Worthy are listed in this county through 1764,

Charlotte County was cut off of Lunenburg County in 1764/5. This family was living in the part of the territory given Charlotte, so lived in the new county, without moving. Between 1764 and 1770, we find that a Richard and a Martin Worthy were residing in homes of their own on the premises of Thomas Worthy, no other Worthys in Charlotte County, except Thomas Worthy land owner, and John, Richard, and Martin Worthy, who reside on premises of said Thomas and are identified as tenants.

Probate Court Records of Charlotte County reveal that John Worthy died, intestate and without real property, in 1771. In July of 1771 Ann Worthy, widow of said John Worthy, was appointed administratrix of her husband's estate. He owned no real estate, his personal estate was small, and so the court assigned to the widow the entire estate. The court mentions children, though does not identify them by name nor reveal the number. This is the last record we have of

Ann and family so we believe they migrated to North Carolina. We have records which indicate this.

It has been characteristic of this branch of the Worthy Family to dispose of their property before death. It seems that they wanted to know that it would be kept in the family. We find Thomas Worthy of Charlotte County, Virginia adopting this procedure. The forthcoming is an excerpt from a deed granted by Thomas Worthy, Sr. to his son Thomas Worthy, Jr. and dated February 21, 1776, Charlotte County, Va..

"For and in consideration of love and affection, and in further consideration of the said Thomas Worthy, Jr. that he support his and other necessities such as he has hitherto been accustomed to now lives on 240 acres of land, part of a tract granted the said Thomas Worthy, Sr., dated January 12, 1746."

By his deed we are able to determine several things;

1. Thomas Worthy, Sr. is the same man whose name appeared on the original tax list of Lunenburg County.
2. The said Thomas Worthy, Sr. had resided continuously upon his plantation referred to in deed, since the grant thereof dated January 12, 1746, and as a resident of Lunenburg County from the year 1746 through 1763, and as a resident of Charlotte County from the 1764/5 through February 21, 1776, Charlotte was cut off from Lunenburg in the 1764/5, whereby the Worthys were cut off into the new county, Charlotte.
3. That Thomas Worthy, Sr. was an elderly man, and a widower.
4. That Thomas Worthy, Jr. was a married man, as conditions required by the deed were so rigid that an unmarried man could not fulfill them, thus Thomas Worthy, Jr. was married at date of the deed, February 21, 1776.

Other gift deeds granted by Thomas Worthy, Sr. dated March 30, 1776

To my son Richard Worthy 53 ½ acres of land consideration, love and affection.

To my son Martin Worthy 52 acres of land consideration, love and affection.

To William Morton 194 acres of land, consideration, love and affection; you will note the relationship is not identified, it is evident that Morton was a son-in-law.

In 1778 Thomas Worthy, Sr. died, his estate was small personal estate which was filed for probate, Thomas Worthy, Jr. was appointed administrator, settlement of estate concluded and case dismissed January 11, 1781. The court authorized the Administrator to make the proper distributions to the several heirs, thus not identifying any of them by name.

After the settlement of John Worthy's estate in Charlotte County, Virginia no more is heard of Ann until the 1790 census of Chester County, South Carolina, when she appears on the roll. She is listed as a widow with three boys in the home, each boy over sixteen years of age. Next to her is William Worthy, who was listed as over 45 years old in 1810 and between 70 and 80 in 1830.

We will list next the things we know and believe about this family. Everybody believes William Worthy to be the oldest child of John and Ann Worthy. Not too long after his father's death he became a grown man and married in Virginia. After his first child was born (and we

believe he is the first John we have any record of in S. C.) they moved to North Carolina. In migrating south, so many of our people lived for a time in North Carolina. At least one child, Martin, if not more, was born in this state. While living in N. C. he fought in the Revolution, the reason for believing this is from the following: "Roster of Soldiers from North Carolina in the American Revolution". There is listed on page 597, payroll of Captain Turner's Co. from Caswell and Chatham Counties, N. C. under the command of Col. McDowell---from 15<sup>th</sup> of March to the 30<sup>th</sup> of July 1779 41---William Worthy.

In the will of William W. (Buck) Worthy, he states if his unborn child should not live or should die before reaching maturity he wanted that part he designated for it to be given to his two nephews, Henry and Preston Worthy and to his friend John Darby. If Henry and Preston were his nephews, then their father Martin Worthy was William's brother. Keep this in mind while we go about making some other proofs.

In the Chester County Court House, Book X of Records and Deeds, page 354 will be found a deed in which William Worthy, Sr. deeds to his son, Thomas Worthy three Negroes for love, good will and affection. This proves Thomas a brother to William, Jr. (Buck) and Martin. I found in Book Y, page 152 a deed in which Ferdinand Hopkins deeded William Worthy, son of William Worthy, Sr. 104 ½ acres of land. This seals conclusively that Buck was the son of William, Sr. and the brother of Martin. I believe that these records would stand up in any court in the land.

We had to be very careful when we got to this part of our search, since Martin Worthy of Charlotte County Virginia (the son of Thomas Worthy, the first one we know about) moved to Chester County about 1897. In his family he had children and grandchildren with the same names as those of Ann and John Worthy. This part of the search made the work slow and tedious, I am indeed grateful to the many people who even tried to help me with this work. It was lots of fun and yet there are many little things I would like to clear.

Since I believe everybody who was instrumental in helping me knows the family from Martin down, I am going to say the verifications for much of this is in the Probate Judge's office in Chester or in Bible Records scattered here and there. I am using b. for born, d. for died, and m. for married

We need a little more proof on this but definitely this is the same man who moved on into Chester Co. S. C. later. I do not believe there would have to be much work done to prove he fought in the Battle of King's Mountain.

The first Worthys to come into S. C. was the widow Ann and her family. They got to S. C. about the latter part of 1784 or early 1785. In some work Mrs. James Crowder did for me in Chester she found where William Worthy bought the first land in 1785. Later when I was there I failed to find this so I asked her about it and she said it could have been a grant. There were 100 acres involved. We believe this was the only family by the name Worthy in this county until after 1807. Ann Worthy had five or six sons, yet we are not able to name each of them. In the 1790 census there were three boys in her home over 16 years. In addition to these there was a William and a Richard out of the home and maybe another son, John. We believe the James Worthy

listed in the 1830 census of Union County to be her son. We have no record of any girls but there is every indication there were some. Ann died between 1790 and 1800, some have narrowed the time of her death down to between 1790 and 1793, but I do not know the exact time.

It seems William Worthy's oldest son was John Worthy who lived in Chester Co. S. C. and died there in 1855. The 1850 census shows he was born in Virginia. In his will he speaks of his wife, Sarah Worthy, and wills all his possessions to his three daughters in the home, whom he says lived with him and helped him to accumulate what he had. These daughters were; Susannah, Elizabeth, and Milly. Among his belongings were four slaves and one hundred ninety acres of land which he bought in 1805.

Follow me closely because it is going to be difficult to prove that my great great grandfather Martin Worthy was the son of William Worthy, Sr.

Thomas Worthy	died 1778
John Worthy	died 1771
William Worthy	died 1840
Martin Worthy	died 1856
Henry Worthy	died 1866
Littleton Worthy	died 1912
Preston Beauregard Worthy	died 1941
Josie Worthy Holman	

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#### The State of South Carolina

Know all men by these presents that we Sarah Glaze, James Glaze, Zachariah Glaze, Abner Glaze, Warren Jackson, and Esther Jackson, his wife, for and in consideration of fourteen hundred dollars to us paid by Hugh McMullan and Caleb Clarke the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged have granted bargained sold and released and by these presents do grant bargain sell and release unto the said Hugh McMullan and Caleb Clarke their heirs and assigns a certain plantation or tract of land situate lying and being in the District of Chester and State aforesaid on both sides of Fishing Creek originally granted to Gideon Glaze on the third day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty six joining lands of James Cloud, Charles Thorn, and Hugh Hicklin and containing two hundred acres more or less together with all and singular the rights members hereditaments and appurtenances to the said premises belonging or in any wise incident or appertaining to have and to hold all and singular the said premises with appurtenances unto the said Hugh McMullan and Caleb Clarke their heirs and administrators forever and we do hereby bind ourselves, our heirs and administrators to warrant and forever defend all and singular the premises before mentioned unto the said Hugh McMullan and Caleb Clarke their heirs and assigns against ourselves and our heirs and assigns and against every person whomsoever lawfully claiming the same or any part thereof-

Witness our hands and seals this twenty eight day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty and in the forty fourth year of the Sovereignty and Independence of the United States of America  
Signed sealed and delivered in presence of us

J Kidd	Her Sarah X Glaze (LS)
James Wilson	Mark James D. Glaze (LS)
A P Butler	Zachariah Glaze (LS)
James Hunt	Her Esther X Jackson (LS)
	Mark Warren Jackson (LS)
	Abner Glaze (LS)

The State of South Carolina --- Chester District

I Joseph Gaston one of the Justices of the Quorum for the district do hereby certify Esther Jackson the wife of the within named Warren Jackson did this day appear before me and upon being privately and separately examined by me did declare that she did seven days previous to this date join with her sd. husband Warren Jackson in executing the within Deed and also that she did then and still does freely voluntarily and without any compulsion dread or fear of any person or persons renounce release and for ever relinquish to the within named Hugh McMullan and Caleb Clarke their heirs and assigns all her claim of Estate Interest and Inheritance in the premises within mentioned and released.

Given under my hand and seal this fifteenth day of February A D 1821

Joseph Gaston, J. Q.

her  
Esther X Jackson  
mark

South Carolina Chester District

John Kidd appeared and made oath that he was present and did see the within named Sarah Glaze, Zachariah Glaze, Warren Jackson and Esther Jackson sign seal and acknowledge the within Deed for the uses and purposes therein expressed and also that he and James Wilson in presence of each other witnessed the due Execution thereof.

Sworn to and Subscribed Feb. 15<sup>th</sup> 1821

J. Kidd  
Joseph Gaston J. Q.

State of South Carolina Richland District

James Hunt maketh Oath and saith that he saw James D. Glaze and Abner Glaze sign seal and deliver the within conveyance for the uses and purposes therein mentioned and that he with A. P. Butler in the presence of each other Witnesses the due execution thereof.

James Hunt

Sworn to before me this 27<sup>th</sup> day of May 1820

James F. Goodwyle ---- J. Q.

Taken from Deed Book T at page 402 of the Clerk of Court's Office for Chester County, S. C.

## Data Relating To Invention of Cotton Gin by Eli Whitney

Compiled by Thomas Gamble

It is quite certain that the first little model at Mulberry Grove had wire teeth on the cylinder as no sheet metal or tin plate could be procured and perhaps also this one that was run by water power as wire could be obtained easier than sheet iron, because he had great difficulty in getting material enough for the first working model, as it is said that even had to draw out his own wire himself.

Now then, on the 27<sup>th</sup> of May, he formed a partnership with Phineas Miller for the manufacture of gins on a large scale at New Haven, Conn., as there was no way nor material to make them in Georgia. At New Haven he chose a factory site, then went to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to see Thomas Jefferson, then Secretary of State under President George Washington. Philadelphia was then the capital of the United States of America. Whitney took the necessary steps to obtain a patent, deposited \$30.00 for same, for which the Secretary, Thomas Jefferson, agreed to send him the patent papers as soon as they could be made out. Whitney then returned to New Haven and employed several workmen and was making the machine or gin on a large scale and said – "I am going to take the machine to Georgia to see it at work. From there, I expect to go to England, as I am certain I can obtain a patent in England as soon as I have got a patent in America, where I shall probably continue for two or three years." (Above is from a letter to his father in Westboro.)

Therefore, it is quite certain that the first working model completed, the gin-shop or ginnery, with the long narrow windows and store were erected, a larger machine perhaps with wire hooks about 4 feet wide made and run by water power, with Nathaniel Durkee, his partner, running the mill and ginning cotton because Whitney was expecting to go to England and be gone two or three years. All the above work was accomplished before writing to his father on September 11<sup>th</sup>, 1793. (But he never went to England.)

Now, near the Whitney and Durkee ginnery was the farm of George Halliday, who had come to Wilkes County in 1789, had married in 1786, and built a new barn in 1790, only 200 yards from the Barnett Bros., Corn Mill, now the Whitney ginnery. (Above barn was moved about the year 1810 one-half mile to its present location. This barn will again be mentioned later. Records from the Halliday Bible follow.)

First Halliday family Wilkes County 1789.

George Halliday – married 1786.

Allen Halliday – born September 12<sup>th</sup>, 1789; Married Nancy O'Neil, Sept. 17, 1812

Nancy O'Neil born March 7<sup>th</sup>, 1788

Allen Thomas Halliday, son of Allen and Nancy, born November 20<sup>th</sup>, 1828; died 1841.

C.T. Halliday married Eliza, May 25<sup>th</sup>, 1849. Died November 23<sup>rd</sup>, 1865

Present owner Ottis Halliday still living.

(Barn still standing 1936 in which the original Whitney gin model was found.)

On the other side of the Durkee and Whitney property was the John Talbot plantation.  
(Records follow)

A tract of land containing 50,000 acres, granted to John Talbot of Virginia by King George the III, in 1762. Talbot sent a number of slaves to settle on this land. The family moved here from Virginia in 1783. John Talbot died in August 1795. He left two sons, Thomas and Matthew. Thomas Talbot remained on the plantation. Upon the death of Governor Rabun it devolved on Matthew, as President of the Senate, to assume the oath of office as Governor of Georgia. Thomas Talbot in 1810 bought the Miller and Whitney (formerly Whitney and Durkee) property, buying the buildings separately, as Whitney owned the buildings and Mrs. Miller the land in 1810. Talbot moved the gin house and store house to his home, about two miles away. A new building, a cotton factory, the first South of New England, was to operate on the same site and using the same water power that Whitney used and known as the Wilkes Manufacturing Co.

Soon after the Whitney and Durkee partnership was operating on Upton Creek and ginning cotton for the farmers, it seems that Durkee was financially embarrassed, being forced to sell by the marshal. The property was bought by Phineas Miller, borrowing the money for it from the Estate of General Greene, it being Mrs. Green's money.

In a letter from Miller to Whitney dated September 28<sup>th</sup>, 1797, he says – "N. B. In taking the titles to the place which I received on the partnership account from Durkee, I have as yet let them stand in my name, specifying in my books that they are held in trust on account of making a legal reconveyance should it be required," which he did later, as follows, Book A. A. A., Page 106, Records of Wilkes County; "This indenture, made the 20<sup>th</sup> day of February in the year of our Lord One Thousand and Seven Hundred ninety nine, between John Lands, of the State of Rhode Island, Esquire, and Lemuel Kollock of the City of Savannah, and the State of Georgia, practitioner of Physicks, of the first part, and Phineas Miller of the County of Chatham and the State of Georgia, aforesaid, Esquire, of the second part

Whereas, the said Phineas Miller since his intermarriage with Catherine, his wife, the late widow and relict of General Nathaniel Greene, hath taken and employed divers sums of money to the amount of four thousand dollars and upwards, the private and separate property of his said wife, secured to her by marriage settlement duly made and recorded as by reference thereto will fully appear, now this indenture witnesseth that the said Phineas Miller, to indemnify and make whole the said Catherine Miller, his wife, for the sums of money aforesaid so taken and used as for his own private advantage and emolument, and for and in consideration of the sum of five shillings to the said Phineas in hand paid by the said John Lands and Lemuel Kollock, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, hath granted, bargained, aliened, sold and conveyed and confirmed and by these presents doth grant, bargain, sell, alien, convey and confirm unto the said John Lands and Lemuel Kollock, and to the survivor, his executors and Administrators, all that tract of land situated in Wilkes County containing eight hundred and twenty-two acres, lately sold by the Marshal of the District of Georgia as the property of Nathaniel Durkee and originally granted to William Barnett and John (Jack) and also the following slaves to-wit: Billy, Ceasar, Asher, and blind Ceasar; to have and to hold the said land and slaves to the said John and Lemuel, and to the survivor and to the Executors and Administrators of the survivor to and for the sole separate and entire use of the said Catherine, wife of the said Phineas Miller, without the control or interference of the said Phineas Miller in any manner whatever during the life of the said Catherine, with permissions of the said Catherine to dispose of the said premises by Will, or other writing duly executed, in such manner and to such person or persons as the said Catherine

may think proper and in failure thereto her heirs and assigns forever.”

“In witness whereof the parties to these presents have hereunto set their hands and seals this day and year first above written.

Phineas Miller.

Sealed and delivered in the presence of

John H. McIntosh & G. Woodruff

Probated by G. Woodruff, June 1<sup>st</sup>, 1799 before Bullock, Clerk

The above described tract of land owned by Durkee and sold to Miller is where Eli Whiney with Durkee built the shop where the cotton gin was perfected. The shop is about 20x20 and has long narrow windows grated with iron and is still standing and quite well preserved. This shop was later a ginnery and is where the first bale of cotton was ever ginned by the new inventions of Eli Whitney. A store-house 20x40 feet, also erected by Whitney and his first partner Durkee, is also still standing, the writer having seen them both in 1935. Pictures of the gin shop can be found on Page 127, also Pages 125-131 and pages 10, 52-1053 “Georgia’s Landmarks, Memorials and Legends” by Lucian Lamar Knight, Compiler of Georgia State Records, Atlanta, Georgia, published in 1913.

(Copy from Georgia Laws 1801-1810. No. 558.)

An Act to incorporate the Wilkes Manufacturing Company:

Whereas, Matthew Talbot, Bolling Anthony, Benjamin Sherwood, John Bolton, Frederick Ball, Gilbery Hay and Joel Abbot, as managers of the Company established in Wilkes County in this State, have by their memorial represented that a Company has been formed for the purpose of manufacturing cotton and woolen goods by machinery, to be erected in Wilkes County with a capital stock of ten thousand dollars, to be increased conformably to the articles of association of said Company to any sum not exceeding fifty thousand dollars; and the said Managers having petitioned the Legislature for a charter of incorporation to enable them more effectually to accomplish the laudable and patriotic objects of the Company.

Benjamin Whitaker, Speaker of the House of Representatives

Jared Irwin, President of the Senate.

Executive Department Georgia assented to 13<sup>th</sup> December 1810.

David B. Mitchell, Governor

And for further proof we have here a -

(Copy from Records in Wilkes County, Georgia. Book D.D.D. Page 148)

State of Georgia—Camden County

Whereas, I, Catherine Miller, widow of Phineas Miller, Esq., of said County, deceased, have claim to a certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Wilkes County, State aforesaid, upon the waters of Upton Creek, containing eight hundred and twenty-two acres, more or less, and generally known by the name of Durkee’s, which tract of land has lately been purchased by the Wilkes Manufacturing Company of Edmund Bacon, Esq., and now is in the actual possession of said Company, and whereas it has been represented to me that the said Wilkes Manufacturing Company having received notice of my claims to said land and about the desist from all further improvement, pending the suit for recovery of said land unless they receive assurance from me that I will in no wise take advantage of the improvements by them made, and wishing by every means in my power to aid rather than retard so laudable an undertaking as that of domestic manufacturies, therefore, know all men by these presents that I, Catherine Miller, widow aforesaid, do hereby promise and agree that in case my claims to the said land shall be legally

established in a Court of Justice having competent jurisdiction, that then and in that event, I will sell and convey unto the said Wilkes Manufacturing Company all my individual right, title and claim to the said land for a just and equitable consideration, to be ascertained by two competent, uninterested persons, so named can not agree, they shall fix upon an umpire whose award shall be binding and decisive.

Cumberland Island, July 20<sup>th</sup>, 1811

Catherine Miller

Witness

L. Kollock

As stated before, Billy McFariss, Whitney's blacksmith, made his home at the Talbot farmland continued to live there until his death in 1825. When Mrs. Miller and Whitney sold out to the Talbots, the gin shop and store house having been sold separately, they were moved to the Talbot home. In the gin shop at the time were many parts of models, including the earliest ones with wire teeth, and parts of others, by which parts anyone could tract the improvements made during the progress of perfecting the cotton gin.

When Mr. Thomas Talbot died the place was bought by Thomas Burdette, father of the present owner in 1854. The present owner, Mr. J. Luke Burdette, now in his 80<sup>th</sup> year, says that he well remembers that when a boy these parts of gin models were in the attic of his home and he spent many hours playing with them as late as 1870, and relates that one day his father told him and his brothers to clean out the attic and that a one horse load of models and gin parts were thrown in the dump, not knowing their historic value to future generations. The gin house was for many years used as a dormitory by students at Burdette Academy, and again for many years as a kitchen at the farm. The store-house was used as a barn.

Some time about 1829 one of America's largest business men whose principle hobby seems to have been collecting old relics and old buildings of historic connections visited Mr. Burdette and wanted to purchase these old buildings of Eli Whitney, with the idea of moving them where they could be looked after and preserved, but he chanced to remark that if some old gins could only be found to go with the buildings, the value of the buildings themselves would be greatly enhanced. Therefore, Mr. Luke Burdette, the present owner, being as before stated, in his 80<sup>th</sup> year and an admirer of Eli Whitney, and having made a deep study of Whitney's activities and career, having learned a lot about Whitney, which he never got in books, from his father who personally knew Billy McFariss, Whitney's blacksmith, he being 20 years old when McFariss died, and knowing Thomas Talbot also for twenty-six years more, therefore, knew those old pieces of gins. Mr. Burdette, thinking that possibly an old one could perhaps be found for the would be purchaser, and knowing also that some old gin shops still remained in Georgia, began to inquire about them and ran down several clues. One day while discussing gin matters with a group of men, and telling how he remembered the early models and gin parts in his home attic and trying to describe them, one of his neighbors spoke up and said "Repeat that again, Uncle Luke", which he did. Then his neighbor said "There is something like that in my barn." This barn is the Halliday barn mentioned earlier, which was built in 1790 and stood about two hundred yards from Eli Whitney's gin shop or ginnery on Upton Creek. When they reached the old barn and pulled away the accumulations of decades, old corn stalks, cotton stalks, etc., Mr. Burdette knew at once that right before him was an early model of Eli Whitney's cotton gin. He

struck a trade with Mr. Halliday and took the model home, realizing its importance and stated that several museums wanted to purchase it. This was in 1934 that it was found.

Therefore, it seems that although the invention and first little model were made at Mulberry Grove, it is evident that Eli Whitney's stay there was very short, not more than two months at most, and he never acquired nor owned any property there. But in Wilkes County, at Washington, Georgia, he lived and worked a great deal and erected the famous gin shop with the long narrow windows, also a store house and with his partners occupied a tract of land 8.22 acres on both sides of Upton Creek and worked there 1792-1793 in perfecting the cotton gin. It is a well known and recorded fact that the first manufactured gin from the plant at New Haven, Conn., was placed on the Talbot farm where Billy McFerriss boarded, and Mr. John Talbot, being also Whitney's neighbor, and it shows that while Whitney was at New Haven, Conn., getting his factory and manufacturing plant for the first gins, that Billy McFerriss also made another wire tooth machine for Phineas Miller at Mulberry Grove, which was powered by cattle or a horse.

Therefore, it was natural that Whitney should place his first manufactured gin at the Talbot farm in Washington, Georgia, it being his next door neighbor where his ginning business was located and where Billy McFerriss, his mill-wright, as it were, could set it up and run it. In writing to his father from New Haven, he says that he had completed a gin that required the labor of one man to turn and was making a larger one and was going to Georgia with it to see how it would work; he did so and placed it on the Talbot plantation.

The Kansas Times of March 27<sup>th</sup>, 1934, published a full page on Whitney and had a splendid picture of the cotton gin model. The Hartford Courant also had a long article on it. The Atlanta, Georgia Journal had a full page with a picture also, but lots of pictures show it without the crank. (crank was found by me in 1935.)

At the time that the gin factory at New Haven burned down Whitney had completed 28 gins. Most of them were in operation through the South at that time. It was then in 1795-1796 that Hodges, Holmes and Lyons and others began making gins, infringing on Whitney's patent rights in order to supply the great demand for the gins.

From Georgia Laws 1801-1810, page 685) – Resolutions which originated in the Senate in 1807. Whereas the period for which Miller and Whitney obtained an exclusive privilege for making and vending a gin for separating the seed from the cotton has now expired, and whereas, it is understood that themselves or others in their behalf are about to apply to Congress for a renewal of such exclusive privilege, and being convinced that such renewal would be highly injurious to the interests of the people of Georgia and retard many improvements which may be made in the important business of ginning and cleaning cotton, now be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Georgia, in General Assembly met, and by the authority of the same, that our Senators be instructed and our Representatives be directed to use every means in their power – etc.

Article on file at Chatham- Effingham-Liberty Regional Library, Savannah, GA.

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