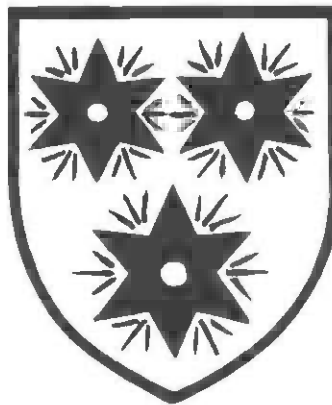


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PREFACE

This collection of family histories has been compiled over a period of about ten years, beginning shortly after the retirement of the author. His retirement has permitted the author to devote most of his time to this project. Research has been done in all the places where the direct ancestors of the author are known to have lived or fought in wars: Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas, Britain, Germany, and Ireland. It is important that the reader know exactly what has been done, and what has not been done, in compiling this information.

The first project was to trace each family back as far as possible in a direct line from the author. The next task was to identify all descendants of the author's grandparents, Seaborn Zimriah and Emma Jane (Caldwell) Moran, and William Lewis and Mary Bertha Lee (Childress) Fabian. Some of this information was collected from public records, tombstones, etc.; however, much of it was obtained by correspondence and personal interviews with descendants. This latter information was given to the author from family Bibles, other family records, and personal knowledge of the descendants. All descendants of the grandparents through mid-1987 were identified with only a few exceptions. Finally, military records were checked for each of the author's ancestors.

The third task undertaken was to trace the descent of every child of each of the author's Moran and Fabian ancestors as far as possible through the public records. Because of the enormous number of possible descendants, it was necessary to place some limits on this work. It was decided to confine the research primarily to marriage and census records. Every person was traced in this manner so long as he or she could be found in the census records. Many families are incomplete because they could not be found on all the necessary censuses. The reader should know that the last census currently available to the public is 1910. Additional information could undoubtedly be found on some of these descendants by an examination of other records, such as wills, probate, deeds, births, deaths, and military records. It is hoped the information provided by this work will guide interested parties to the proper location for additional research.

In pursuing the research described above, the author has made contact with several other descendants who have furnished varying amounts of information, sometimes incomplete, on families in their own lines of descent, including some military records. Everything thus obtained has been included in this work and sources cited, but the author has made no attempt to verify or add to the information.

The reader should understand that no genealogical work is ever complete or entirely accurate. There are simply too many contradictions in the records on such things as dates, ages, spelling of names, places of birth, etc. One is constantly having to decide which of two or more contradicting records seems the more plausible. Another problem is that old records are often difficult, if not impossible, to read. Even information furnished from memory by living descendants may not be infallible. The author hopes errors have been minimized and asks for the reader's understanding if any should be found. Furthermore, the author would appreciate being advised of any errors so that corrections may be made.

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LUCK OF THE IRISH
(A PERSONAL NOTE)

Why anyone would refer to good luck as "Luck of the Irish" is quite beyond my comprehension. It seems a contradiction of history. Perhaps it is because the Irish have defied their history to survive anyway. Whatever the reason, good luck has come to be referred to in that way. Perhaps that will suffice to explain some of the unbelievably good fortune that has come my way in compiling these family histories. Please consider the following incidents:

1. MEETING GERRY MORAN: Gerard Patrick Moran lives in La Porte, Texas, a suburb of Houston, where I live; but I had never heard of him. One day I went to the Clayton Library in Houston to do some research. When one enters the library, one is asked to sign a register. In signing the register, I saw that Gerry had signed just above the line on which I was signing - perhaps two or three lines, but so close it could not be overlooked. Naturally, I wondered if he might be working on the Moran family too. So, I went around in the library asking every man there if he was Gerry Moran until I found him. We discussed the possibility of exchanging information. Gerry is not related to our family. He descends from an entirely different sept in Ireland; however, Gerry had been accumulating data on all Morans for a long time. He had all kinds of information which he generously shared with me. He provided me with a whole series of articles, written by T. Whitley Moran, published in The Irish Genealogist, an annual periodical published by The Irish Genealogical Research Society of London. You will see it mentioned several times in the references provided for this work. I might well have found this work myself since it was in the Clayton Library, but Gerry saved me a lot of time, and it is always possible that I might not have found it.

Gerry also provided me with material from the Moran chapter of a book entitled, Our Children's Ancestry, by Sarah Cantey Whitaker Allen. This is a very rare book, published primarily for the Allen family, but including a chapter on the Moran family. Gerry had found the book in the library of Auburn University in Montgomery, Alabama. I would never have found that book myself because I would never have gone to that library to do genealogy research. That rare little book revealed the place in Georgia where my great-great-grandfather had lived before he moved to Alabama. It also disclosed the fact that he was the grandson of William Moran, the Revolutionary War veteran, who had lived in North Carolina.

Finally, Gerry Moran provided me with the two maps in this work, taken from The Cromwellian Settlement of Ireland, by John P. Prendergast, published in Dublin in 1922 by Mellifont Press, Ltd. This is another very rare book indeed which Gerry had found in the M. D. Anderson Library of the University of Houston in Houston. I would never have found that book either because I simply would never have gone to a university library to do research on genealogy. In all my research, I have never seen that book in any of the libraries where I have worked, and I have never seen these maps in any other book. The map entitled "Connaught as Laid Out in 1654 to Receive the Irish of the Other Three Provinces" is the most important single document ever found to identify our family's Irish origin.

I found all of the above because Gerry and I both lived in the Houston area, we both went to the same library to do research, we both went on the same day and almost the same time. What do you think the odds would have been that all those things would happen?

2. THE IRISH MAN IN THE CAFETERIA: I went to Ireland in 1988 after tracing our family back to Kilrush in County Clare, and County Offaly. I took a two-week tour of Ireland and planned to stay for another week, rent a car, drive to Kilrush, and then to Edenderry in County Offaly. I hoped to find the grave of Ann (Gorman) Moran who un-

doubtedly died in the Kiltrush area circa 1774. While I was on the tour, we stopped for lunch one day in Athlone, which is about 50 miles from Edenderry and about 95 miles from Kiltrush. I needed to cash a traveler's check. Since we were only going to be in Athlone about an hour, I decided to go to the bank while the rest of the people on the bus were going through the cafeteria line, thinking the line would be short by the time I returned. When I emerged from the serving line, I joined some of my fellow tourists at a table. Since I arrived late, they finished eating shortly after I sat down. They excused themselves and went next door to do some shopping, leaving me sitting at the table alone. At that point, a little Irish man came through the serving line and was standing there looking for a place to sit down. He looked around the dining room and saw me sitting at a table alone - all the way across the dining room. All the tables in the cafeteria were being used, but there were other places with vacant chairs. The gentleman walked all the way across that dining room to my table, past other tables where he might have sat down, and said, "may I sit with you?" Of course, I said yes and invited him to join me.

In the course of our conversation, I told him I intended to go to Kiltrush after the tour was over to do some genealogical research. "Oh," he said, "Kiltrush is in County Clare, is it not?" "Yes, it is," I said. "Before you go to Kiltrush," he said, "go to Corofin. There is a heritage society there. Find it and ask to speak with Mr. Cleary. Be sure to talk to Mr. Cleary. He has spent his whole life studying the families of County Clare." Well, I certainly could not ignore a suggestion such as that, could I?

When I found Mr. Ignatius Cleary, he told me he really did not know much about the Moran family, except they had been sent there by Oliver Cromwell in 1653-1654 and had been there ever since. He did not know where they had come from and was delighted that I could tell him.

Mr. Cleary then told me all about the origins of the Rice and Gorman families which you may read later in this work. Then, he told me the Gormans had built a castle near Kilmihill, a village just north of Kiltrush. He showed me on the map where I might find the ruins. When I finished talking with Mr. Cleary, I drove to Kilmihill and went in search of the ruins of the Gorman Castle. I did not see any ruins along the road where they should have been, so I stopped at a farm house and asked the lady if she knew where they were. "Oh, yes," she said. "They are over there on the side of the hill near that big yellow house." So, I drove to the big yellow house and inquired. I was told the ruins had been torn down only a few years ago, and the stones were used to build a bridge. I was welcome to look around if I wished, the man said. The man's name was John Moran!

I found all this because the Irish man walked all the way across the cafeteria in Athlone and asked to sit at my table. What do you think the odds would have been for that to happen and for that man to know about Mr. Cleary?

3. MEETING LIAM MORAN: While in Ireland, I went to Edenderry in County Offaly. It was about 1:30 P.M. when I arrived - time for a late lunch. I stopped at a small cafe in the center of the town. I should add that it was not the only one in town. While I was eating, I asked the waitress if there were any Moran families living in the town. It was small enough I thought she might know. "There is only one, that's him sitting over there," she said, pointing to a man across the dining room. When I told her I would like to talk to him about our family history, she brought him over and introduced us. It turned out Liam Moran was not related to us. He was from another sept and had only moved to Edenderry in recent years, but he referred me to Mr. Michael Collins, the "local historian." Only in Ireland would there be a "local historian." Mr. Collins told me that yes, he knew much about the Moran family. They had lived there since prehistory, but their lands were seized by Oliver Cromwell in 1653-1654, and the

family was sent to Connaught. He did not know where the family was resettled in Connaught and was very happy to learn that I could tell him. He told me the land seized from the Moran family had been given to an English family. The land had changed hands a couple of times over the centuries, but there is an English house on the land today, called the Bally Moran House. "Bally" is Gaelic for "area of," or "town of," or "district of." So, the name "Bally Moran House" means "house of the Moran district." Mr. Collins directed me to the Bally Moran House, and I was able to see the actual site taken from our family. The Morans had lived on that land since at least as early as 841 A.D.

I might have learned all this without meeting Liam Moran, but he was certainly a big help. What do you think the odds would have been that Liam Moran would be in the same little restaurant where I chose to eat a late lunch?

4. FINDING THE OFFICE OF THE CHIEF HERALD OF IRELAND: I really did not even know there was such an office. I was walking around in Dublin, just sightseeing near the Parliament Building. I happened to see a door with an engraved plate on it which read, "Chief Herald of Ireland." I had seen the coat of arms for our family depicted in America with five-pointed stars and with six-pointed stars, but Irish renditions seemed to prefer six points. I decided to inquire about this since I had stumbled across the office that would surely know all the answers about heraldry. I was told the blazon for these arms does not specify the number of points and, therefore, it would be a matter of personal preference by the user or the artist depicting the arms. However, I was also told the traditional rendition of the arms was with six points.

I think the official with whom I was talking was quite surprised to find someone who claimed to be a descendant of the Moran family of Offaly. This family seems to have been one of those which simply disappeared from Irish history after being uprooted by Oliver Cromwell. In fact, the arms for the Morans of Offaly have been badly abused by the commercial producers of heraldic shields, plaques, etc. They have been routinely attributed to all Moran families simply because they had never been formally registered to anyone. I was told that I could have these arms confirmed to our family if I could prove our family's descent from the Morans of Offaly. I think the official was quite sceptical that this could be done. I assured him that it could be done, and I obtained the necessary form to apply for the confirmation.

I learned all this and was inspired to obtain confirmation of the arms to our family because I just happened to walk by and see the door of the chief herald of Ireland in Dublin, a city with a population of nearly one million. What do you think the odds would have been that this would happen?

5. FINDING THE MISSING PASSENGER LIST: The Fabian family came from Germany to America in the early 1850's. Joseph and his oldest son came first. The rest of the family joined them as soon as enough money could be earned to pay for their passage. I had found Joseph's wife on a passenger list showing that she arrived in Galveston on 7-14-1853 on the Henriette. After checking all the available passenger lists, I had been unsuccessful in finding Joseph and his son. Our family tradition was that they had come over one or two years earlier, landing in Galveston, but I could not find the record.

One day I was working at a microfilm reader in the Clayton Library in Houston. It was not a very busy day at the library, and there were only a few people working in the room. Another researcher was working at a reader about two seats away from me. One of the librarians, who obviously knew the other researcher personally, walked up to her and said, "I have a new book which even the library doesn't have yet. It is a book of recently found passenger lists from Germany to Texas. Would you like to see it?" Sitting so near, I could not help hearing.

I asked the librarian if I might see the book. It contained new passenger lists which had just recently been discovered in old newspapers filed away in the basement of a building in Germany. Joseph and his son appeared on one of those lists and revealed that they had sailed from Bremen on 9-9-1851 on the Franciska, arriving in Galveston on 11-4-1851.

The Clayton Library later obtained a copy of that book; however, I probably would never have seen it because I had already finished checking all the available passenger lists. Who would have thought that new lists would be discovered at this late date. It is almost certain that I would have never found the record on Joseph and his son if I had not been sitting so close I could not help hearing the lady announce that she had a new book. What do you think the odds would be that I would be sitting there at that exact moment?

6. THE COMPUTER CORRECTED ERROR: In the winter of 1989, I had gone to Salt Lake City to work in the L.D.S. Library. I was trying to complete my work on several different families, checking one last time for earlier information on each family's earliest ancestor. I was working on the computer, checking the library catalog for family histories. To do this, you type in the family name and the computer then tells you how many books in the library feature that family. If there are many books listed, you can narrow the list further by inquiring about the family by location or given names.

One of the families I was interested in was Waller. The computer gave me a fairly long list of books featuring the name. After narrowing down the list by location and a given name, I made a list of the books I thought looked most promising. I checked them out later but none of them added any information on the Waller family.

The next day, continuing my work, I inquired of the name "Jones," of all things! The computer listed something like 850 books in the library featuring the name Jones. After narrowing the search by a first name and a location, I was still confronted with some 35 or 40 books. In reviewing this reduced list, I discovered Waller, A Family History, by J. Ralph Dickey and Elizabeth Dickey Trower. I thought it likely this book had already been checked when I was researching Waller; nevertheless, I decided to review my list from the day before anyway, just to make sure. The book was not on the list. Somehow, I had overlooked that obvious book. So, I decided to pull it from the shelf and check it for both Jones and Waller. It did not help at all on the Jones family, but it took the Waller family back, name by name, from about 1700 to about 1030!

After overlooking the Waller book when researching Waller, what do you think the odds would be that the computer would call the book up again when I was researching the Jones family? And with the Waller book among the some 850 Jones books, what do you think the odds would be that it would still be listed after I had narrowed the search down by listing a first name and a location? I wonder if the computer would have rung a bell or something if I had tried to ignore it again.

7. LUCINDA'S LETTER: Paul John Fabian married Lucinda Mahan in Bellville, Texas, on December 20, 1860. Since that was a census year, it should have been an easy matter to identify her parents by locating her on the census, which had been taken only a few months prior to the marriage. A check of every Mahan family listed on the census in Texas, however, failed to find a family with a daughter named Lucinda. Therefore, it appeared the family had either been missed on the census or that they had only recently moved into the area. Since later census records indicated that Lucinda had been born in either Tennessee or Mississippi, census records were checked for those two states, and every state between them and Texas, again without results. Unable to identify her parents, it seemed the only way to learn any additional information about Lucinda would be for her to tell us herself. Unfortunately, she had been dead since 1913.

The Mahan family was therefore one of those being rechecked for the last time when I was working in the L.D.S. Library of Salt Lake City in the winter of 1989. When I inquired about Mahan, the computer listed only a few works, one of which was Lines by Linda, a small booklet by Linda Pollick Shorb published in August 1983.

That little booklet not only identified Lucinda's parents, but also her grandparents. In addition, it identified all of her brothers and sisters and all of her paternal uncles and aunts. It also gave much information on marriages and previous places of residence. Such information might be expected in any genealogical publication, although perhaps not in such quantity. What was astonishing, however, was the source of the information - a letter by Lucinda Mahan, written in 1913.

I had been right. The only person who could tell us about Lucinda's family was Lucinda. And she did so, 76 years later, by means of a letter which she wrote in the year of her death. The reader is invited to consider the odds that such a letter would have been written at all, that it would have survived all these years, and be found by me in a final effort after all other means of research had been exhausted.

8. THE QUESTION WAS ANSWERED WITHOUT BEING ASKED: In the summer of 1990, I had gone to Wales to visit and to do research. Sir Richard Pole (sometimes Pool or Poole) was said to be Welsh, descended from Welsh nobility. I hoped to find the Pole ancestral home. Earlier research had suggested that Powis Castle at Welshpool may have been involved with the Pole family, but the details were far from clear.

I visited Powis Castle, purchased one of the guide books, and read about the early history. The guidebook said the castle had been built by a Welsh prince, and that one of his successors had been forced to surrender his title and his land to King Edward I. In exchange, he received the land back as a grant from the king and became a baron of England. He was given the title, "Baron de la Pool," named after the castle. That was odd - usually castles are named after the family instead of the other way around.

I obtained an interview with the administrator of the castle and asked him if he could tell me any more of the early history of the castle. I also asked him if Baron de la Pool might have been the earliest name of the Pole family. He could not help me, but he referred me to the Welshpool Library. The library could offer no help either, but referred me to the Welshpool Museum.

The curator of the museum was most knowledgeable and helpful. She told me all the early history of the castle, how it came to be called Pool Castle, how the family came to be called de la Pool, and finally Pool (or Poole). (The reader can read the details in the chapter on the Pole family.) The curator was of the opinion that the Pool name might indeed have been the earliest version of the Pole family name. She was not too sure how the spelling of the name came to be changed. She said it probably was caused by different pronunciations of the name.

The explanation of the change of spelling still seemed puzzling to me. Obviously, the name Pool, or Poole, should be pronounced correctly to rhyme with cool. I finished my tour of Wales a couple of days later and prepared to return to London. There are about 19 trains a day running from Cardiff to London. No reservation is needed - just go to the station when you are ready and take the next train.

When I arrived at the station, the next train to London did not go directly to London. A change was required en route as that train went to Poole, a town on the south coast of England. I didn't even know there was a Poole in England; yet, there it was on the boards. I thought it a strange coincidence that I should just happen to arrive at the station at the right time to take a train bound for Poole!

As we approached the town where I would have to change trains, the conductor made an announcement on the intercom system. "Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "we are approaching ?. Passengers bound for London will have to change at this station. This train will continue on to ?, ?, ?, and Pole!" He pronounced the town of Poole as if it were spelled Pole. It rhymed with hole. So, that is how the name of Pool (or Poole) came to be spelled Pole. The curator of the museum was right. The conductor gave me a perfect demonstration - without even being asked.

Would the reader like to quote the odds on my finally finding someone in Welshpool who could tell me about the early history? The curator of the museum was the third or fourth person asked. And what about the odds of my taking the train to Poole and the conductor making the announcement demonstrating the change in name pronunciation?

9. FINDING THE MAN WITH THE KEYS: In the summer of 1991, I went to Germany to visit Hildburghausen and Suhl, the birthplace of Joseph Conrad Fabian and his wife, Johanne Margarethe Greifeld, respectively. I wanted to visit two churches in Hildburghausen, the Stadt Kirche (City Church), where Joseph Conrad had been baptized; and the Neustadt Kirche (New City Church), where his mother had later married his stepfather.

The post World War II division of Germany had ended only recently. Tourist accommodations were very scarce, and I had learned that hotel rooms were unavailable in Hildburghausen. I had, therefore, made reservations in Suhl, and I went to Hildburghausen by bus, planning to spend the afternoon there before returning to Suhl late in the day.

The bus stop in Hildburghausen is just at the edge of the town, right in front of a church. When I saw the church, I thought it might be the Neustadt Kirche since it seemed likely the Stadt Kirche would be in the center of the town. I asked the first man I saw if that church was the Neustadt Kirche. He did not know; churches had a very low priority in the old communist East Germany. He could not speak English, but he made me understand that I should inquire about the church at a certain nearby house.

The man who lived in the house was the pastor of the church, and he spoke very good English - very unusual at that time in the old East Germany. He told me that he had just returned from America the day before, that he had only a few minutes to spare, but that he would unlock the Neustadt Kirche and let me see the interior.

When I told him why I was interested in the church, and also in the Stadt Kirche, he was kind enough to spend more time with me. He went with me to the Stadt Kirche and unlocked it to let me inside. They were just beginning to renovate that church after 50 years of neglect. Lumber and scaffolding were everywhere. Nevertheless, he showed me the interior including the baptismal font where Joseph Conrad Fabian, and his mother before him, had been baptized.

That gentleman was undoubtedly the only man in town who had the keys and the authority to let me in to see those two churches. He was also one of the very few people in town who spoke English. If the bus stop had been anywhere else in town, or if I had inquired about the churches elsewhere, I probably would not have been directed to his house. If I had arrived in Hildburghausen even one day earlier, he would have been in America. If I had arrived at his house even fifteen minutes later, he would not have been home. Would the reader like to quote the odds of my being directed to that man's house or the timing of my arrival?

I think you will agree the experiences cited above are extraordinary. How do you explain such things? Luck of the Irish? Perhaps!

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CHART OF RELATED FAMILIES



CHART OF RELATED FAMILIES

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	9 <u>Arena Amanda Roberts</u>	<u>3</u>
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14 <u>Benjamin Franklin M. Childress</u>		
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7 <u>Mary Bertha Lee Childress</u>		
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15 <u>Mary Elizabeth Coats</u>		<u>6</u>
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5 Sally Hornbuckle
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2 Richard Hornbuckle Caldwell

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1 Charles Mitchell Caldwell

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6 Charles Rhodes Waller]
:A descendant of]
:20070-Geoffrey **Plantagenet**]]
:See Chapters XX and XXI]

10079
3 Harriet Louisa Waller
See Chapter X

13020
7 Amelia Emily Candler
See Chapter XIII

13009
14 William Candler

16018
15 Elizabeth Anthony
See Chapter XVI

CHART OF RELATED FAMILIES

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as number 13 on chart number 1.

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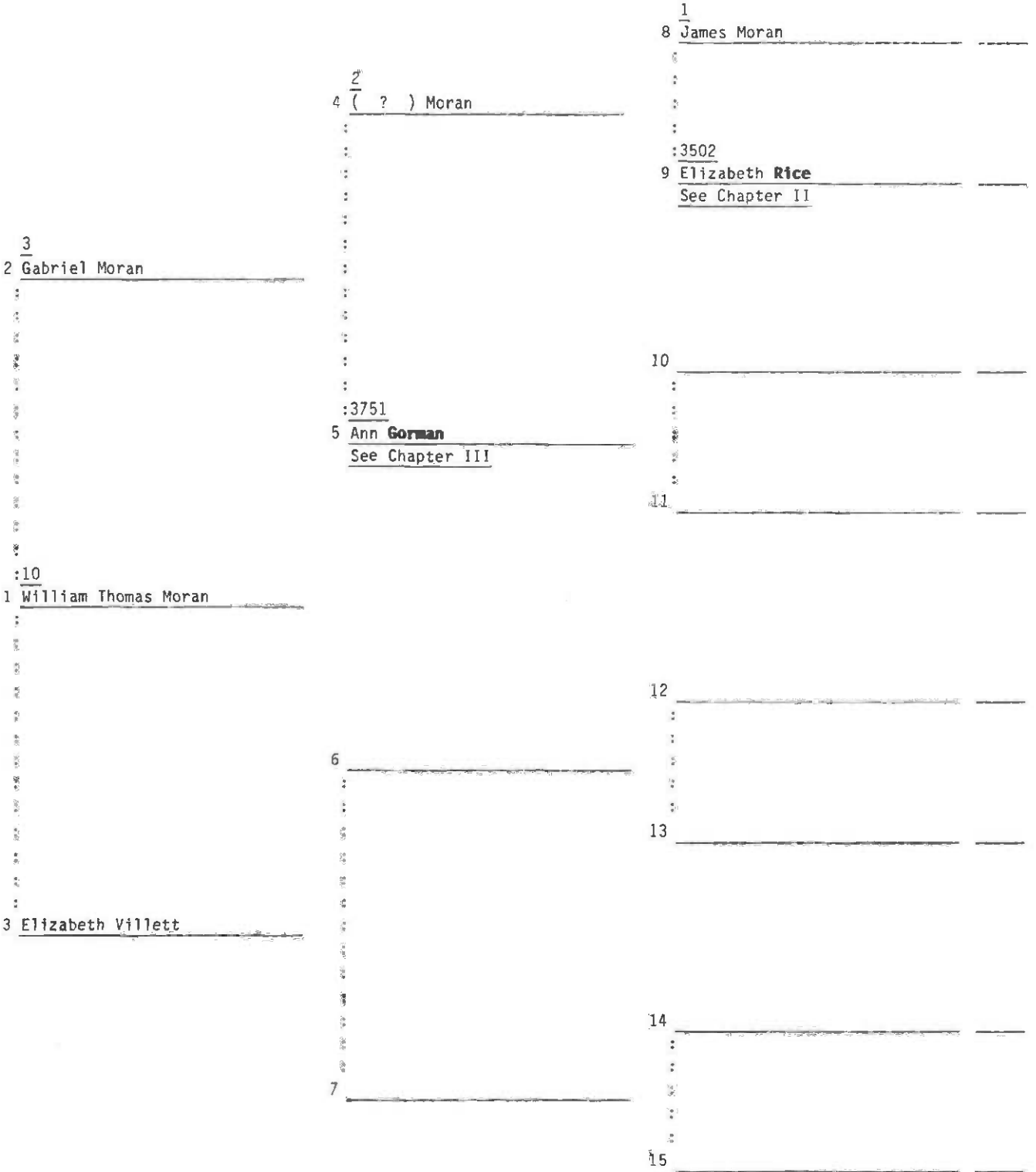


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2 William Coate

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4 Samuel Coate

(15028.1)
8 John Coate

9 Elizabeth Humphreys

----- Probably first cousins -----

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1 John Coate

15005
10 Marmaduke Coate

5 Mary Saunders]
A close relative]
but]
not a descendant of -----

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11 Ann Pole

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3 Rachel Ann Budd

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CHART OF RELATED FAMILIES

CHART NUMBER 9

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as number 11 on chart number 8.

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2 William Coate

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4 Marmaduke Coate

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8 Marmaduke Coate

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8 Sir Richard Pole

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9 Margaret Plantagenet
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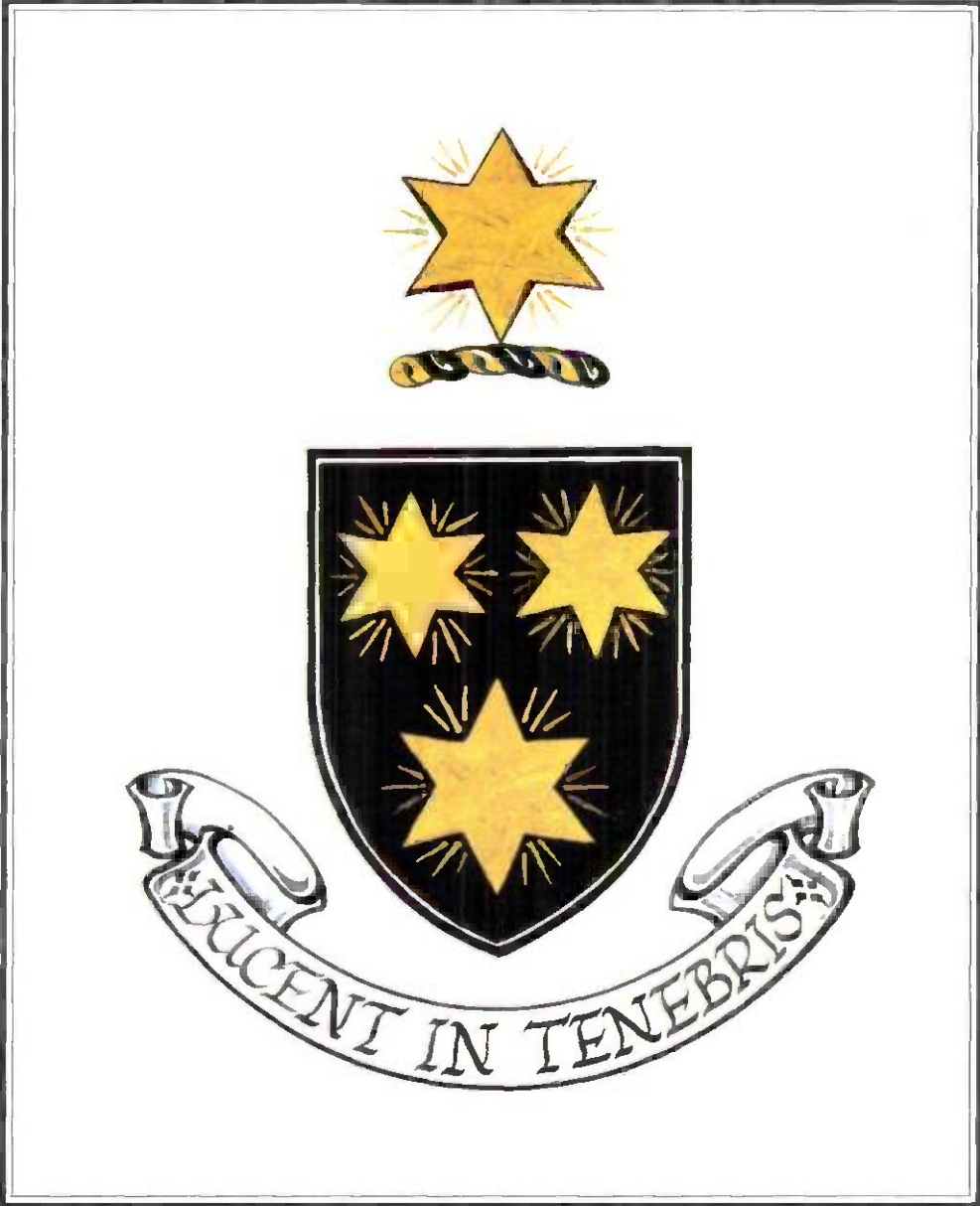
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Chapter I
The Moran Family









CHIEFLY ARMS - O'MORAIN OF UI FAILGI

The chiefly arms illustrated are those of O'Morain (Moran) of Ui Failge (Offaly). The three stars are believed to represent the Trinity. Since the size and number of points for the stars are not specified, their depiction sometimes varies; however, they are usually drawn with six points. The illustration was obtained from the chief herald of Ireland, who describes the arms as follows:

BLAZON:

Arms : Sable, three stars rayed or.
Crest: A star rayed or.
Motto: Lucent in tenebris.

INTERPRETATION:

On a black field, three stars rayed gold.
A star rayed gold.
They shine in darkness.

These arms have been badly abused in modern times by the commercial producers of heraldic materials, being routinely attributed to all Moran families while ignoring two other indigenous Moran arms. They were apparently granted to the chief of the O'Morain sept of Ui Failgi by King Henry VIII in the early 16th century, while trying to gain the submission of the Gaelic chiefs near the Pale by his policy of "surrender and regrant" of their lands. They do not appear in the official records because the office of Ulster King of Arms was not created until 1552, five years after Henry's death.

References: 2, 14, 15.

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ORIGIN AND MEANING OF A COAT OF ARMS

Warriors throughout history have displayed emblems on themselves and their weapons when engaging in battle. The most primitive of these emblems involved merely smearing color on their faces or bodies. Later, they were put on weapons or horses. Sometimes the emblem of the chief was worn by all the men of the tribe or army.

In the early days the symbols used were arbitrary and were changed at the whim of the user. They were not necessarily symbolic nor hereditary. When warriors began to wear armor in the twelfth century, it became impossible to distinguish one fighter from another without some distinguishing mark on his shield or armor. The most common place to display such emblems was the shield, but they soon appeared also as a crest on the top of helmets. Shields and helmets could be lost in the melee of battle, and armor was very hot in the blazing sun. For these reasons, it soon became common to wear a cloth coat over the armor, bearing the same emblems displayed on the shield and crest. This is the origin of the expression "coat of arms."

The knight also usually wore a silken mantle under the crest, which hung down over the back of the helmet to provide further protection from the sun. In earlier times the mantle was not considered an essential part of any arms; therefore, its color and lining were not usually specified. In more recent times, however, the colors of the mantle are usually designated. The mantle was held in place by a wreath of twisted silk, usually of the primary color and metal appearing on the shield.

In depicting a "coat of arms," the crest and wreath are usually shown above the shield, with the motto, if any, inscribed on a scroll below. In more complete renditions, the helmet and mantling are also shown; the latter often being slashed as it might be in battle, and sometimes terminating in tassels.

This entire array of colorful insignia was also worn at tournaments. When the knight appeared, an official, called a herald, announced his identity and described his "arms." This practice was called "blazoning the arms." In time the heralds became the officials charged with regulating the use of arms.

Some regulation became necessary because, since armor was now used almost universally, there was constant danger of two or more knights choosing the same symbols. To avert this possibility, the sovereigns appropriated to themselves the right to determine who had the right to display arms and appointed heralds to administer their authorization and design. It became necessary to apply for arms, and the heralds were charged with seeing that no two subjects were authorized to bear the same arms. The entire art of authorizing, designing, and using arms came to be called "heraldry."

The right to display arms thus became a mark of nobility or honor in the realm. Arms were granted by the sovereign as a reward for patriotic service or in recognition of some outstanding achievement. Arms became as important in civil and social affairs as they had been originally in war.

Some insignia used in arms were undoubtedly intended to symbolize something of importance to the knight or his family. Others had no such significance and were merely chosen for their colorful appearance. In most cases the original meaning of the symbols has been lost. Any interpretation of the insignia at present is usually based only on tradition.

Reference: 13.

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THE CELTIC HERITAGE

Since the Moran family of Offaly is of Celtic origin, it seems appropriate to begin this work with a discussion of the origin of the Celts, their migration to Ireland, and their importance to Western Civilization. Some say the Gaels (Celts) are descendants of Gael (sometimes spelled Goidel, Gaodhal, or Gathelus), who lived in the time of Moses. These historians believe they moved eastward through Persia (Iran) and then established ancient Scythia, which was situated to the east of the Carpathian Mountains along the north shore of the Black Sea. Some scholars believe the Gaels are descended from Baath, King of Scythia, who was born circa 2400 B.C.

Scythia was called in ancient times, "Land of the Golden Fleece." From there, the Celts spread all through central Europe. Celtic Civilization reached its peak around 800 B.C. when iron working was first introduced, resulting in greatly improved weapons and tools. At its peak, Celtic Civilization extended from the Black Sea to the Atlantic, and from the North Sea to the Mediterranean. The Celts have justifiably been referred to as the founders of Europe, yet they were never really unified politically. They were a loose federation of tribes, sharing a common language, culture, and religion.

There have been six migrations into Ireland, all before the time of Christ. The Parthalonians came first and then the Nemedians. Next came the Fomorians who were probably pirates instead of immigrants. They were followed by the Firbolgs and the Danaans. Finally came the Milesians. These invaders came to Ireland in different time periods and arrived by different routes, but most Irish historians believe that all of them were originally Scythians. They all shared the same language, although probably with some variations; a language which has some notable similarities to ancient Hebrew. They used a linear script similar in many ways with other ancient alphabets of the Mediterranean area; a script which has been compared to Sanskrit.

The loose federation of Celtic tribes, without political unity, could not stand against the power of Rome. The Roman legions conquered them one by one over a period of some 300 years immediately before the birth of Christ. The Romans conquered most of central Europe and invaded Britain. They did not, however, invade Ireland and the north of Scotland.

Rome was the most powerful empire the world had ever known but eventually it too fell. Rome did not come crashing down all at once, but it was virtually finished in the west by 400 A.D., even though its eastern capital of Constantinople survived until 1453. The empire shrank over time as it was constantly under attack by barbaric tribes under such leaders as Attila and Alaric. The barbarians destroyed everything in their path: churches, schools, homes, libraries - everything! After the fall of Rome, Western Europe descended into the period known as "The Dark Ages."

Just as Rome never invaded Ireland, neither did the barbarians. Of all the lands of Europe, only Ireland and a few remote places in the Pyrenees Mountains between Spain and France escaped the plunder and destruction of this period.

After St. Patrick brought Christianity to Ireland c.430 A.D., learning flourished there, in sharp contrast to the rest of Europe. From then until c.1250 A.D., a period lasting longer than the Greek or Roman Empires, Ireland was the center of Christianity, culture, and learning for all of Western Europe.

Scholars and students descended upon the island in droves. There were nineteen universities, some with over seven thousand students. Western Civilization survived in Ireland because of its remote location and was spread back to the continent as the Dark Ages receded.

References: 1, 174.

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ORIGIN OF THE MORAN NAME

(Note: This is not the origin of the name in Offaly.)

"MORAN" is derived from the Irish word "MOR," meaning "great," and "AN," a suffix meaning "of the." Together, they mean "of the great."

The name Moran originated with Morann, the son of Carbri Cinn Cait, Firbolg King of Ireland about the time of Christ. According to Irish legend, the Firbolgs were once slaves of the Greeks. In about 1400 B.C. a group of Firbolgs escaped in ships seized from their enslavers and sailed away from Greece. They sailed across the Mediterranean, through Gibraltar, and up the coast of Western Europe, eventually landing in Ireland. They were one of the earliest known people to inhabit Ireland. They organized a kingdom with its center at Tara.

Over the centuries other groups came into Ireland. Eventually all Ireland was conquered and united into one kingdom by the Milesians. They ruled all Ireland for over 1,000 years until they were overthrown by Carbri Cinn Cait, Chief of the Firbolgs, who then ruled for five years until his death. Carbri Cinn Cait was very ruthless, in contrast to the reign of the Milesian Kings, which had been one of the higher civilized and creative periods of European history.

Carbri Cinn Cait had a son named Morann who served during his father's reign as chief brehon of Ireland, a position similar to chief justice of our Supreme Court. He was known as the "just judge," has been highly regarded throughout Irish history, and is particularly remembered for a code of laws known as the Instruction of Kings. Morann is also mentioned in The Senchus Mor (The Great Law) codified by St. Patrick about the same time as the Romans' Justinian Code, c.440 A.D.

While chief judge of Ireland, Morann wore a golden ornamental collar very tightly around his neck. This was done, it was said, in the belief that the collar would choke the wearer if he attempted to pronounce an unjust decision. The device was subsequent-

ly worn through the ages by chief justices of Ireland and was known as the Iodhan Morann (Morann's Collar). Morann was also known in Irish history to be one of the first to believe in a single God - before the arrival of Christianity.

After the death of his father, Carbri Cinn Cait, Morann was selected by the electorate of nobility to succeed his father as king of all Ireland. He refused the crown, saying that his father had ruled ruthlessly and had seized the crown from the rightful rulers, the Milesians. Thus, the Milesians were returned to power.

When surnames began to be used in Ireland, during the tenth century, descendants of Morann took the surname of O'Morann or MacMorann, meaning "descendants of Morann" or "sons of Morann." In time the O's and Mac's were dropped and the names became Moran.

References: 2, 3.

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ORIGIN OF THE MORAN NAME IN OFFALY

The Irish began to use surnames around the tenth century A.D. by order of King Brian Boru. Families often took the Christian name of an ancestor and used it as their family name by merely adding the prefix "O," meaning "descendants of," or "Mac," meaning "sons of."

It should be remembered that the various families with such names as O'Morahan, O'Moran, O'Morrin, etc., are not all descended from the same ancestor. Some are descended from Morann, son of Carbri Cinn Cait, but others are descended from ancestors whose names merely sounded like Morann. Early Irish manuscripts reveal such names as Muirren, Mughron, Moran, etc.

A profound change in many Irish names occurred when official records began to be written down by English clerks about 1550. Many ancient Gaelic names became anglicized into something quite different from the original, spelled by the English clerks the way they sounded to them when pronounced in Gaelic.

There have been six distinct Moran septs (clans) identified in Ireland. All lived in Connaught, except one which lived in Ulster, and one which lived in Offaly (called Kings County by the English), just west of Dublin.

The Moran sept in Offaly belonged to the Hy Failgi (Gaelic for Offaly). They were descendants of Mughron, Chief of Hy Failgi about 841 A.D. One of the descendants of Mughron founded the sept Murchadain about 1000 A.D. When surnames became mandatory, his descendants took the name O'Murchadain. Later, one of the descendants shortened the name to O'Murchain.

The name O'Murchadain became anglicized to O'Morahan. The name O'Murchain became anglicized, first to O'Morain, then to O'Morrin, or O'Moran. In time the "O" was dropped and the names became Morahan, Morrin, or Moran.

In Ireland the name is pronounced "Mor'-n," rhyming with "mourn." This pronunciation has changed in America, usually being pronounced "Mo-ran'," rhyming with "Koran." It is interesting to speculate on the reason for this curious change in pronunciation. It has probably occurred because the name almost always has to be spelled for clarification when pronounced in the Irish manner.

Reference: 2.

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CROMWELLIAN RESETTLEMENT MAPS OF IRELAND

1653 - 1654

Reproduced from
The Cromwellian Settlement of Ireland
with Additions, as Noted on Page 12

THE SETTLEMENT OF IRELAND

BY THE ACT OF 26TH SEPTEMBER, 1653.

- A. The Ten Counties divided between the Adventurers & Soldiers.
- A^a. Louth as additional security to the Adventurers.
- B. The Four Counties reserved for disposal by Government.
- C. Additional security to the Army.
- D. Four Counties given up in 1654 for '49 Arrears.
- E. Parts of Connaught taken from the Irish for the Army.

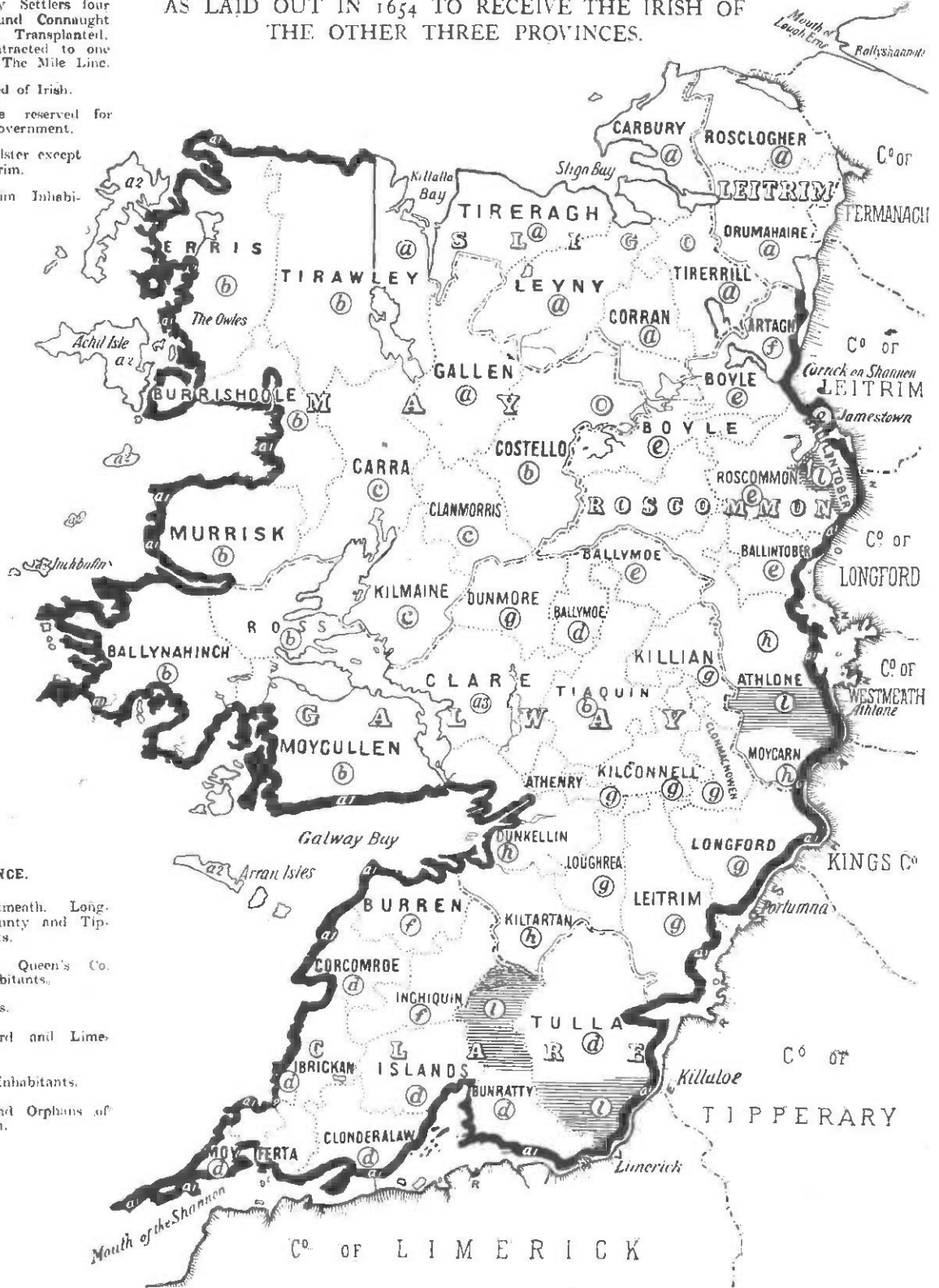


REFERENCE.

- a. Disbanded English Soldiers.
- a1. Belt of Military Settlers four miles broad round Connaught to confine the Transplanted, subsequently contracted to one mile and called The Mile Line.
- a2. All Islands cleared of Irish.
- a3. Barony of Clare reserved for disposal of the Government.
- b. Inhabitants of Ulster except Down and Antrim.
- c. Down and Antrim Inhabitants.

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AS LAID OUT IN 1654 TO RECEIVE THE IRISH OF THE OTHER THREE PROVINCES.



REFERENCE.

- d. Kilkenny, Westmeath, Longford, King's County and Tipperary Inhabitants.
- e. Kildare Meath, Queen's Co. and Dublin Inhabitants.
- f. Kerry Inhabitants.
- g. Carlow Waterford and Limerick Inhabitants.
- h. Cork & Wexford Inhabitants.
- i. Irish Widows and Orphans of English extraction.

HISTORY OF THE MORAN FAMILY OF OFFALY

This Moran family has been documented back to people found in the town of Kilrush, County Clare, Ireland. Please refer to the map on page ten, "The Settlement of Ireland." On this historical map, this author has indicated the location of Kilrush and all the ancient Moran homelands have been marked by a number from one to six. Please note that none of the Moran homelands are near Kilrush; therefore, it must be considered how this family came to be in County Clare, since families did not stray far from their traditional homelands in the middle ages.

The English Parliament passed a law in 1653, during the time of Oliver Cromwell, called "The Irish Resettlement Act." It required all the Irish landowners and many of the common people to be moved west of the Shannon River into Connaught, and the Irish lands were then given to Cromwell's soldiers in payment for their services. It is reported that Cromwell's policy was, "The Irish can either go to Connaught or to hell."

Please refer again to the map mentioned above, and it will be seen that all the Moran families living outside the dark area were required to move to that area. Please also refer to the map on page eleven, "Connaught as Laid Out in 1654 to Receive the Irish of the Other Three Provinces," and note where all the Moran families not already in Connaught were resettled. Reference "d" indicates the people of Kings County were resettled along the north shore of the Shannon River, the location of Kilrush. That is how this family came to be in Kilrush! This also proves that this family originated in sept #5, whose traditional homeland was in Kings County (Offaly).

It is interesting to speculate about the origin of this sept. Were they Parthalonians, Nemedians, Fomorians, Firbolgs, Danaans, or Milesians? The historical tendency has been for the latest invader to occupy the most productive part of Ireland, forcing the previous inhabitants to the less hospitable areas. This usually meant the earlier inhabitants moved west into Connaught; however, this displacement has by no means been universal. It should be noted that Offaly is in eastern Ireland and contains some of the best land on the island. The Milesians were the last of the ancient invaders of Ireland, arriving circa 1500 B.C. The Moran sept of Offaly was there at least as early as 841 A.D. and probably much earlier. It was still there at the time of Oliver Cromwell. These facts suggest the possible Milesian origin of the sept. It should be emphasized, however, that this is not certain.

The transplantation of the Irish into Connaught was a most traumatic event for all the Irish. Even the people already in Connaught were profoundly affected because they were forced to give up much of their land to make room for the newcomers. Connaught is for the most part a quite inhospitable land. Much of it consists of rocky terrain unsuitable for farming. Enforced overpopulation of the area caused terrible hardships. Overcrowding, however, was not the only problem. The Irish were at the same time forbidden to live within a mile of the sea or the Shannon River. They were also evicted from all the offshore islands. This prevented them from fishing and made them almost entirely dependent on the rocky terrain. This vicious scheme was very nearly a plan of genocide.

In spite of the resettlement, resistance continued against the English for about another forty years, but the final collapse of the old Gaelic Chiefs was inevitable. It came with the fall of Limerick in 1691. The Treaty of Limerick was signed on October 3rd. Under its terms the Irish officers and men were given the choice of taking an oath of allegiance to the English King and returning to their homes, enlisting in the English forces, or leaving Ireland forever by being transported to France in French or English ships. Almost immediately after the treaty was signed, a large French fleet arrived with a large army to assist their Irish allies, but it was too late! The fleet was used only to evacuate those of the Irish army who chose to go to France.

There were 14,000 men who surrendered at Limerick. Only 3,000 of them chose to remain in Ireland. All the rest, nearly 11,000 men and nearly all the officers, chose to go to France and are known in Irish history as the "Wild Geese." It is not known if any of the Moran family were among the "Wild Geese," but it certainly would not be surprising. It is important for the reader to know about this episode in Irish history because it possibly explains some otherwise curious theories in America about this family's "French" origin.

References: 2, 4.

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GENERATIONS 1 AND 2

There were two branches of the Moran sept which originated in Offaly. One lived in the Parish of Clonsast near Edenderry. Their name was anglicized to Morrin. Nearly all the Morrins in Ireland were still living there as recently as 1970. It appears that they were not dispersed during the Cromwellian Resettlement.

The other branch of the family lived where the Bally Moran House now stands near Edenderry. Their name was anglicized to Moran, and none of their descendants live in Offaly today. It appears that all of this branch of the family were resettled near Kilrush in County Clare during the time of Oliver Cromwell. There is record of a JOHN MORAN being transplanted in Ireland in 1653-1654. He may have been this family's ancestor, but this has not been documented.

Many of the Morans migrated slightly west of Kilrush and were living near Carrigaholt and Cross by c.1800. They were pilots for ships, farmers, and woodworkers. This last trade is interesting because many of the descendants of 3-Gabriel Moran (120, 131, 704, 1467, 1468, and 2109) followed this trade in North Carolina. The Moran family salvaged the shipwreck "Windsor Castle" in 1843, won a large settlement, and bought most, perhaps all, of Scatterry Island. The family then lived on the island for many years. A few of their descendants were still living in the area in 1988.

*1-JAMES MORAN is the first Moran who can be documented as an ancestor of this family. He was b.Ireland, probably in County Clare, but possibly in County Offaly; d. County Clare, Ireland; m.probably in County Clare, 3502-ELIZABETH RICE (See Chapter II, The Rice Family); b.probably in County Clare. They are known to have had at least one son, whose name has not been determined:

Known Issue:

*2+ ?, b.County Clare, Ireland; m.Ann Gorman.

Possible Issue:

*3+ Gabriel, b.c.1691, County Clare, Ireland; d.6-1734; m.c.1711-1714, Elizabeth Villett.

3-Gabriel may have been the son of 1-James Moran or 2-? Moran. Some believe there are other possibilities. The various options will be presented in detail beginning in generation 3, when discussing the family of 3-Gabriel Moran, and concluding in generation 4, when discussing the families of 10-William Thomas Moran and 11-James Shirley Moran. For purposes of the pedigree shown for each of his descendants in this work, and only for that reason, he has been designated a son of 2-?, followed immediately by (?) to indicate the uncertainty.

*2- ? MORAN (1-James) b.County Clare, Ireland; d.probably in County Clare, Ireland; m.probably in County Clare, Ireland, 3751-ANN GORMAN (See Chapter III, The Gorman Family); b.County Clare, Ireland; d.p.1773, Kilrush, County Clare, Ireland. They had the following children:

Possible Issue:

- *3+ Gabriel, b.c.1691, County Clare, Ireland; d.6-1734; m.c.1711-1714, Elizabeth Villett. (See note above with family of 1-James Moran.)

Known Issue:

- 4+ James, b.County Clare, Ireland; d.c.12-1774; m.(Susannah or Ann) Shirley.
5 Elizabeth.
6 Mary.

References: 2, 5, 6, 7, 16, 154-C, 154-I, 154-J.

It is necessary at this point to explain the significance of some of the above references. The will of Luke Rice (6) of Pimlico, Dublin, mentions "my wife Deborah Rice," and then, "my sister Elizabeth Moran, wife of James Moran, Co. Clare." It then leaves his residence, after his wife's death or second marriage, "to eldest son of sister Moran if living, failing which to eldest daughter of sister Moran."

The will of 4-James Moran (7) made no provision for his wife, indicating that she was probably already dead. It left his estate in trust and provided for payment of 60 pounds to "my honored mother, Ann Moran, otherwise Gorman, at Kilrush near Ennis in the County of Clare and Kingdom of Ireland," and in case of her death, "then to my sisters Elizabeth Moran and Mary Moran." The rest of his estate was left in trust for the benefit of "my son James Shirley Moran until he shall arrive at the age of eighteen years." The will also stated, "and whereas I am heir at law to my grand aunt widow Rice of the City of Dublin lately deceased, and she having left some real and personal estate, to which I at present think myself entitled," and then provides that his trustees should pursue his claim if they are advised by counsel that it is well founded. This last provision is apparently a reference to Deborah Rice of reference 6. Taken together the two wills mentioned above reveal the following family relationships:

<u>Deborah & 3501-Luke Rice</u>	- - -	<u>3502-Elizabeth Rice & 1-James Moran</u>
*		*
(<u>Aunt</u>)	- - - - -	<u>2- ? Moran & 3751-Ann Gorman</u>
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(<u>Grand Aunt</u>)	- - - - -	<u>4-James Moran</u>

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GENERATION 3

*3-GABRIEL MORAN (2- ? (?), 1-James) b.c.1691, County Clare, Ireland; d.6-1734, Charles Co., Maryland; m.c.1711-1714, Maryland, ELIZABETH VILLETT; b.1691; d.1767, Charles Co., Maryland; daughter of Peter and Cecelia (probably Barber) Villett. Elizabeth (Villett) Moran m.(2)c.1735-1736, Meveral Hulse, son of James and Catherine (probably Barber) Hulse. Meveral Hulse had a daughter, Elizabeth, possibly by an earlier wife. Gabriel Moran's will named the following children:

- 7+ John (full name W. John, probably Willis John; usually known only as John), b.c.1712-1715, Charles Co., Maryland; d.12-1791; m.(1) Rebecca Hulse; and m.(2)by 1777, Mary Lyons.
8+ Peter, b.1722-1729, Charles Co., Maryland; m.(probably Sarah Canter).
9+ Andrew, b.1722-1729, Charles Co., Maryland; d.1-1791; m.Mary (probably Barber).
*10+ William Thomas, b.1727-1733, Charles Co., Maryland; d,Jan./Feb. 1797; m.Elleanor (probably Lock).

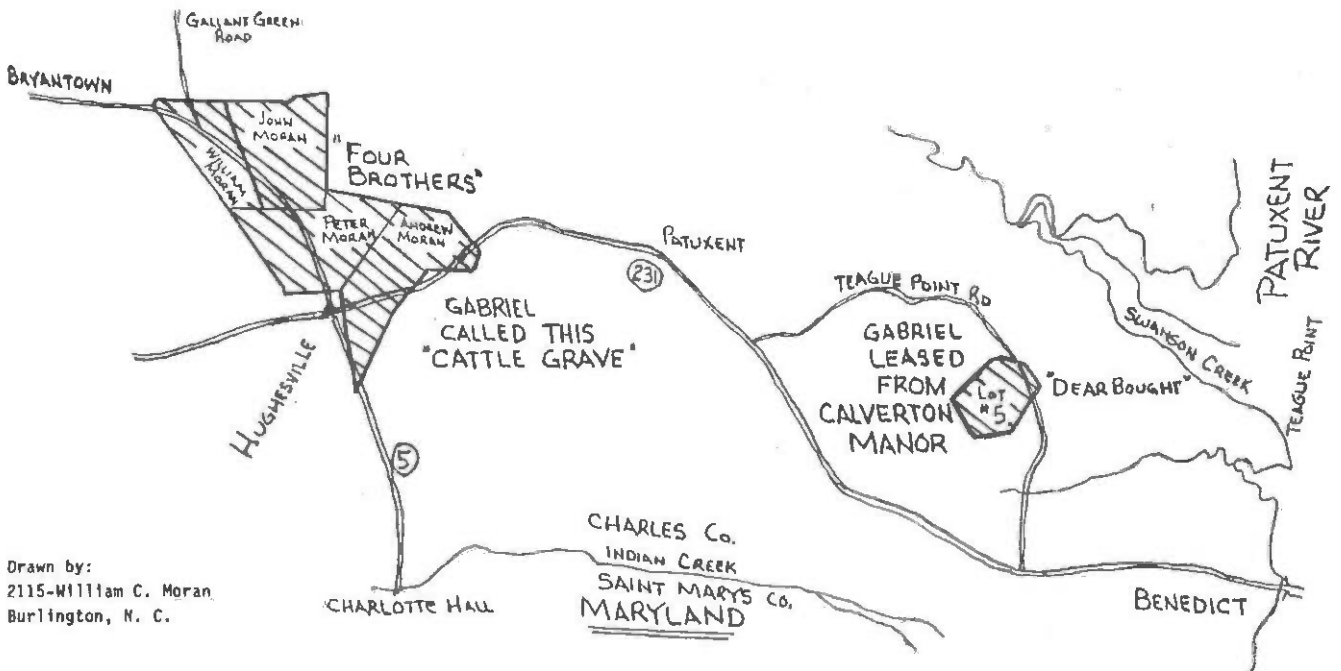
This author believes Gabriel came to America c.1711-1714 directly from Ireland; however, it is possible he came from France - if his father was one of the "Wild Geese" who fled there, possibly with his family, after the fall of Limerick in 1691.



CEDAR CHEST OF GABRIEL MORAN

Brought from Ireland to America, c.1711-1714
 Owned by 2109-Millard Dalton Denson, Burlington, N.C.

Gabriel first appeared in the records of Charles Co., Maryland, on 12-1-1714 when he signed a lease for 118 acres in lot 5 of Calverton Manor. The family was still leasing 35 acres of this property when Gabriel's wife died in 1767. Gabriel prospered as a tobacco planter and acquired over 858 acres of land, in addition to his homestead, by the time of his death in 1734,



Drawn by:
 2115-William C. Moran
 Burlington, N. C.

LAND OF GABRIEL MORAN
 1714 - 1734

Although probably Catholic in Ireland, the family joined Trinity Episcopal Church near Benedict in Maryland, probably to avoid the kind of persecution they had undoubtedly endured in Ireland.

Gabriel's will left "my plantation whereon I now live to my loving wife Elizabeth Morran during her natural life and after her decease to my son John Morran." It then left 150 acres of land to his wife during her life, and "after her decease to my son or daughter that my wife is now with child with"; nevertheless, there is no evidence of the birth of another child. The will then directed that all his other land "be equally divided between my four sons, viz: John, Peter, Andrew, and William."

Gabriel's sons operated their inheritance, apparently including the 150 acres intended for an unborn child, but excluding his dwelling plantation left to John, as a single estate, known as "The Four Brothers," until 3-19-1747, when they divided the property by mutual agreement. William received 150 acres in the division, and his three brothers received 236 acres each. It appears there was a house on William's land which would explain his receiving a smaller portion. It is interesting to know that in 1812 the British marched directly through this property en route from Benedict to Washington where they burned much of the city.

One major problem confronting any researcher of Gabriel Moran is that nothing has been found in Maryland to identify his immediate ancestors nor his place of origin. Several items of interest have been found suggesting possible answers.

1. Gabriel Moorant, listed in Register of Huguenot Ancestors, a book published by the National Huguenot Society in 1975, as being born in France in 1643, died ?, married Mary Mayer. It also stated, "Gen. #2: Gabriel."
2. Elizabeth Morne, listed as transported in 1663.
3. James Marren, listed as being transported in 1666.
4. John Morren, witnessed a document in Charles Co., 3-9-1668.
5. Gabriel Maroon, listed as being transported in 1668 in the ship "Providence" of Falmouth. This same person was referred to in the D.A.R. application of Mrs. Maria Frances Dodson Mullin, filed on 10-25-1933, as "Gabriel Morran, the Huguenot refugee who came to Maryland on the ship 'Providence' from Falmouth, England, in 1668 to St. Marie's, Maryland." Nothing has been found to explain the change in spelling of the name, the statement that he was a Huguenot, nor that he settled in "St. Marie's." The passenger list on which he appeared made no mention of his religion.
6. Charles Marran, listed as transported in 1679, 20 years old.
7. Dennis Moraine, listed as transported in 1680.
8. John Mouran, mentioned in the will of Anthony Laughlin, dated 2-23-1684, probated 11-20-1684, St. Marys Co.
9. Jno. Moran, due wages from estate of James Bodkin, per final inventory, dated 8-8-1684 or 1689, St. Marys Co.
10. Gabriel Moran, said to have come to America with Lafayette during the American Revolution and settled in Maryland. Of course, this is much too late to have any bearing on the earlier ancestry and history of 3-Gabriel Moran. It is mentioned here only to show that the name "Gabriel Moran" was not so unique that two men bearing that name must necessarily be related.

Some researchers have concluded that 3-Gabriel Moran was probably French, a descendant of Gabriel Moorant (1 above). This conclusion was based on the similarity of names and two facts: that his wife was French, and someone named Gabriel Moran filed for naturalization in 1728. Since British subjects, including the Irish, became citizens of Maryland upon entering the colony, and native-born children became citizens automatically, this application was thought to indicate Gabriel was not Irish.

The idea that he was French was thought to be further supported by the fact that in 1767, 33 years after Gabriel's death, in the records of Calverton Manor, certain "alien fines" are listed as being due from the family, still living on part of the land originally leased by Gabriel in 1714. Research of the laws of the colony, however, reveal that "alien fines" were imposed on any family which had negroes or "Irish Papists" in their household, even as hired servants, "so as to discourage the importation of too many of them." Thus, the "alien fines" did not indicate the Moran family were aliens.

The idea that 3-Gabriel Moran was French can be summarily dismissed! The Irish traditions of his descendants refute that idea decisively.

Other researchers, while recognizing that Gabriel was Irish, believe he may have been the son of John Moran, and possibly the grandson of Gabriel Maroon (8, 9, and 5 above, respectively). This opinion is based entirely on the similarity of names, the fact that the other persons were in the right place at the right time, and the lack of other definitive information.

If that hypothesis is accepted, the reader should note that the family would have come to America shortly after the Cromwellian resettlement of Ireland in 1653-1654. Any Moran family leaving Ireland during that tumultuous period would have been far more likely to have come from the Moran sept of Offaly than any other. That is so because that was the only Moran sept completely displaced from its traditional homeland. There are other circumstances suggesting this same origin for the family, and supporting the line of descent presented in this work, which will be discussed in generation 4.

Acknowledging the possibility that Gabriel was related to some of the Morans who preceded him into Maryland, he was perhaps a nephew who came into the colony because his relatives were already there. However, this author believes he was an original immigrant precisely because he was almost certainly that Gabriel Moran who applied for naturalization in 1728! If he was the son of any of those persons found in the earlier Maryland records, Gabriel would certainly have been born in the colony. All of them were in Maryland more than 25 years before Gabriel first appeared in the records when he signed the land lease in December 1714.

If Gabriel was born in Maryland, he would automatically have been a citizen and no one would have been able to challenge it. There would have been numerous people who would have known of his native birth and who would have been available to confirm it. On the other hand, if he was an original immigrant, it might have been difficult after fourteen years to prove his place of origin.

Some have suggested the application for naturalization became necessary because the family had been Catholic, referring to the "alien fines" being imposed on families for having "Irish Papists" in their household, even as servants. This opinion appears invalid to this author, however. While the Catholic religion was certainly considered to be an alien religion, the Irish Catholics themselves were certainly not considered to be aliens - in the sense of not being citizens. Indeed, they were considered to be citizens - citizens who were guilty of treason - for acknowledging papal supremacy over their king in matters of religion.

It appears Gabriel's application for naturalization was prompted because someone had questioned his citizenship. That was a serious matter because only citizens could

own land. Perhaps the challenge came because there were Frenchmen in the colony whose names had been anglicized to Moran, and someone thought he was one of them. That idea would have been enhanced by the fact that Gabriel's wife was French. Perhaps his father had indeed been one of the "Wild Geese" who had fled Ireland for France in 1691, thus forfeiting his citizenship. Some might have claimed Gabriel's citizenship was also forfeited, especially if his father had taken his family to France. Perhaps filing for naturalization seemed to him the surest way to protect his property rights.

The laws of naturalization in Maryland at the time required aliens to apply to the Colonial Assembly for the passage of a bill granting their request. Gabriel's application has not survived but is mentioned in the minutes of the Assembly as follows:

10-7-1728: (Upper House) "Read the Petition of Gabriel Moran of Charles County praying a Bill may be brought in for his naturalization."

10-7-1728: (Lower House) "John Rousby Esqr from the Upper House delivers to Mr. Speaker the following Petitions (Viz) . . . Gabriel Morans Petition."

10-7-1728: (Lower House) "On the back of the Petition of Gabriel Moran it was Indorsed in manner following (Viz.) 'By the Upper House of Assembly October 7th 1728 Read and referred to the Consideration of the Lower House of Assembly.' Signed p Order. Geo. Plater Cl. Up. ho. [sic]."

10-7-1728: (Lower House) "Gabriel Moran of Charles County his Petition for Naturalization referred to this House from the Upper House being read it is ordered that Leave be given to bring in a Bill according to the Petitioner's Prayer."

Further research has revealed a bizarre twist to these proceedings. This author has read all the laws passed by the Assembly from the date of the original petition until after Gabriel's death in June 1734. The surprising fact is that no bill was ever passed granting this naturalization! The Assembly obviously intended to pass one, but it did not. The reason remains a mystery. Apparently the authorities decided at the last minute that Gabriel was already a citizen, and that naturalization was not necessary. In any event, Gabriel's citizenship was obviously recognized, since he owned considerable acreage at the time of his death.

Further evidence of Gabriel's Irish origin will be presented in generation 4 when discussing the families of his son, 10-William Thomas Moran, and his apparent kinsman, 11-James Shirley Moran.

References: 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 18, 31, 154-B, 154-C, 154-I, 154-J, 156, 162, 163, 164, 178, 179, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 218.

4-JAMES MORAN (2- ?, 1-James) b.County Clare, Ireland; d.c.12-1774, New Hanover Co., North Carolina; m.New Hanover Co., North Carolina, (**SUSANNAH** or **ANN**) **SHIRLEY**; d.a.6-1773: wife not mentioned in his will; daughter of James Shirley, d.c.12-1737; and Ann (Cowan) Shirley, d.c.10-1772. James and Ann Shirley of Cape Fear also had one son, Desminiere. James Moran's will named one son:

11+ James Shirley, b.p.6-1755; New Hanover Co., North Carolina; d.p.1806; m.Margaret (possibly Cunningham).

James Moran came from Ireland to America, but the time of his immigration is not known. Nothing is known of James' life in America until he appeared in the records of New Hanover Co., North Carolina, in 1761. Since he immediately purchased land upon his arrival in New Hanover Co., assumed several very responsible public positions during the next few years, and then died in 1774, it appears that James arrived in New Hanover Co. in late middle age. It is this author's speculation that James may have lived for

several years in Maryland among the family of 3-Gabriel Moran before moving to New Hanover Co. That would account for the apparent close friendship with his kinsman, 10-William Thomas Moran, who moved from Maryland to Halifax Co., North Carolina. Evidence of this kinship will be presented when discussing 11-James Shirley Moran.

In 1761 James Moran bought 100 acres of Prospect Hall, a plantation on the Cape Fear River, in what is now Brunswick Co. He lived on this property for the rest of his life. It was sold after his death in accordance with his will. Records also show he was appointed deputy clerk for New Hanover Co. in 1761.

In 1767 James Moran became sheriff of New Hanover Co., and his life was threatened for accepting the office. Three men, Arthur Howe, John Rogers, and Obediah Holt, a former sheriff, were cited in Superior Court for making the threat.

In 1768 James Moran was commended by County Court for his "prompt and expeditious accounting" to the court.

On 7-5-1770 James Moran was reported to be a member from New Hanover Co., North Carolina, of a committee of the Sons of Liberty to meet in Wilmington "to consult upon such measures as may appear most eligible for evincing their patriotism and loyalty in the present critical situation of affairs." The Sons of Liberty was originally formed in 1765. It is not known how long James Moran had been a member.

On 12-11-1770 the court allowed his claim of forty pounds, fourteen shillings, and eight pence for his fees for guarding and executing three white men and four negroes for felony.

On 4-7-1772 James Moran became register of New Hanover Co. He also served as justice of the peace. On 10-6-1772 he was authorized to dispose of certain property, acting as administrator of the estate of his mother-in-law, Ann (Cowan) Shirley.

On 4-7-1774 James Moran was appointed justice (court judge), along with others; including Cornelius Harnett; James Moore, General in the Battle of Moore's Creek; and Alexander Livingston, General in the American Revolution. He served as justice until 10-8-1774.

James Moran was a member of St. James Episcopal Church in Wilmington, New Hanover Co., North Carolina. He was assigned pew 39. It is interesting to note that pew 38 was assigned to William Hooper, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

It appears that James Moran married late in life, or perhaps he had children who died young. In any event, he apparently had only one child when he signed his will in June 1773, and that child was not yet eighteen. In addition, it appears likely that his wife had died before him because his will made no provision for her.

James' will did mention his aging mother and revealed her place of residence in Ireland. This document has made it possible to identify the Moran sept from which this family came.

References: 6, 7, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 154-C, 154-I, 154-I.1, 154-J, 161.

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GENERATION 4

7-JOHN MORAN (3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.c.1712-1715, Charles Co., Maryland; d.c.12-1791, Charles Co., Maryland; m.(1), Maryland, REBECCA HULSE; b.St. Marys Co., Maryland; d.a.1777; younger sister of his stepfather, daughter of James and Ca-

therine (probably Barber) Hulse, and granddaughter of William and Mary (?) Hulse; and m.(2)by 1777, MARY LYONS; d.by 1788. John Moran's will named four children whose order of birth is uncertain:

- 12+ Meveral Hulse, b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.1800; m.Nancy Thomas.
 - 13+ Gabriel, b.6-3-1730 (per D.A.R. application #307205, this date is very uncertain), Charles Co., Maryland; d.1811; m.(1)Susannah Canter; and m.(2) Margaret Wood.
 - 14+ John, Jr., b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.3-1812; m.(1)(possibly Sarah Canter); and m.(2)p.11-23-1803, Elizabeth Cusick.
 - 15+ William, b.11-23-1748 (per D.A.R. application #412297, this date is clearly incorrect: William was named in the will of Peter Villett, dated 2-23-1748), Charles Co., Maryland; d.4-3-1824; m.c.1770, Rebecca Barber.
- Possible Issue:
- 16 Benjamin, b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.2-2-1782, while serving in the Revolutionary Army.

In 1767 John Moran was still leasing 35 of the 118 acres originally leased by his father from Calverton Manor in 1714. He inherited the dwelling plantation of his father upon the death of his mother. In addition, John is known to have purchased other property. In 1774 John patented the name "Dearbought" for his dwelling plantation. It appears that this property was the original home of Gabriel Moran, with additions acquired independently by John. The home was destroyed by fire in the summer of 1988.



RUINS OF DEARBUGHT

John Moran signed the Maryland Oaths of Fidelity on 3-2-1778. His family and that of John, Jr. shared pew #10 of Trinity Church in Charles Co., Maryland.

References: 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 134, 135, 154-B, 154-J, 162, 183, 218, 219.

8-PETER MORAN (3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.1722-1729, Charles Co., Maryland; m.(probably SARAH CANTER); daughter of William and Mary Ann (Villett) Canter. They had issue whose order of birth is uncertain:

- Known Issue:
- 17+ John, b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.1806; m.(possibly Lydia Canter).
- Probable issue:
- 18+ Hezekiah, b.Maryland; d.p.1800; m.2-11-1778, Rachel Lyon.
 - 19+ Joseph, b.Maryland; d.p.1820; m.a.1784.

- 20+ James, b.Maryland; d.p.1790.
 21+ Peregrine, b.Maryland; d.p.1813; m.1-8-1784, Eleanor Barber.
Possible Issue:
 22+ Jonathan, b.Maryland; d.p.1800.
 References: 32, 137-A2, 138-A1, 138-A2, 139-A, 140-A, 154-B.

9-ANDREW MORAN (3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___, 1-James) b.1722-1729, Charles Co., Maryland; d.1-1791, Charles Co., Maryland; m.**MARY** (probably **BARBER**); b.c.1742; d.4-1798, Charles Co., Maryland. Andrew Moran's will named the following children whose order of birth is uncertain:

- 23+ Jonathan, b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.1800.
 24+ Andrew, b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.1800; m.64-Rebecca Moran; daughter of 14-John Moran, Jr.
 25 Robert, b.Charles Co., Maryland; m.Sarah ___ ? ___. Probably that Robert Moran living in Montgomery Co., Maryland, in 1795, 1800, and 1810. Believed to have moved to Marion Co., Virginia, after 1817.
 26+ Mary, b.Charles Co., Maryland; m.p.12-26-1790/a.2-26-1798, Peter Cartwright.
 27+ Sarah Barber, b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.6-1818; m.c.1791, Robert H. Ward.
 28 Zachariah, b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.1818.
 29 Benjamin, b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.1790/a.1798; never married.

Andrew Moran and his family were members of Trinity Church in Charles Co., Maryland, and on 4-10-1769 were assigned pew 11 with Robert Gladden and Meveral Moran. Andrew Moran is listed as a signer of the Maryland Oaths of Fidelity on 1-28-1778,
 References: 33, 34, 35, 134, 135, 154-B, 154-J.

***10-WILLIAM THOMAS MORAN** (3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___, 1-James) b.1727-1733, Charles Co., Maryland; d.Jan./Feb. 1797, Halifax Co., North Carolina; g.probably Halifax Co., North Carolina; m.probably St. Marys Co., Maryland, **ELEANOR** (probably **LOCK**); d.p.6-5-1809, Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Moran Family Cemetery, near Milledgeville, Baldwin Co., Georgia. Meveral Hulse, stepfather of William Thomas Moran, was related to the Lock family. Eleanor is believed to have been a sister of James and John Lock, who later lived near William Thomas and Eleanor Moran in Halifax Co., North Carolina. William Thomas Moran's will named all the following children whose order of birth is uncertain, except 36-James, who died before his father:

- 30+ William Thomas, Jr., b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.5-14-1830; m.8-30-1780, De-
 illah Mann.
 31+ Gabriel, b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.9-20-1810; m.1798, Anna Robards.
 32+ John, b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.a.3-7-1801; m.2-16-1787, Winnea Harrell.
 33 Mary, b.Charles Co., Maryland.
 34+ Samuel Higgs, b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.c.11-1798; m.c.1782.
 35+ Bazil, b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.1805/a.1820; m.(1)3-2-1789, Nancy Har-
 vey; and m.(2)11-4-1797, Winnie Blackstone.
 *36+ James, b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.probably a.1790/certainly a.12-20-1796.
 37+ Elisha, b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.1807; m.c.1788, Frances Trice.
 38+ Joseph, b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.1807.
 39 Elizabeth, b.Charles Co., Maryland.
 40 Sarah, b.Charles Co., Maryland.
 41 Elinor, b.Charles Co., Maryland.
 42 Susana, b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.1807, probably Baldwin Co., Georgia;
 apparently never married.
 43 Number not used.

As revealed earlier, William Thomas shared in his father's estate, jointly operat-
 ed "The Four Brothers" with 7-John, 8-Peter, and 9-Andrew until they divided the prop-
 erty in 1747. He sold his 150-acre portion of "The Four Brothers" on 6-9-1767 to his

nephew, William Moran, son of 7-John. This deed was signed by both William Moran and his wife, "Ellinor Morran." This is a very important document because it reveals the name of William's wife and proves he is the William Moran who later lived in Halifax Co., North Carolina, and named his wife, "Elenor Moran," in his will.

After selling his land in Maryland, William moved his family to Halifax Co., North Carolina, appearing in the records there as a witness to a deed on 12-13-1768, along with his presumed brother-in-law, James Lock. He also appeared in court in February 1769 when the deed was proven. It is not known whether his family remained in Halifax Co., moved elsewhere, or possibly even returned to Maryland. If they were not living in Maryland when the Revolution began, William apparently returned there himself to enlist, perhaps because he felt that part of his family was in greater danger, or perhaps because he wanted to fight alongside other family members.

In any event, he seems to have been that William Moran who joined the 6th Maryland Regiment on 6-17-1777. This will be convincingly demonstrated while discussing his military service in the Revolution, which was unusually dedicated and extended. Fortunately, it can be documented in detail. The Maryland Line by Rieman Steuart (reference 41) gives an account of every battle in which Maryland troops participated, cites units and commanders by name, and often gives casualty reports by units. William's own records clearly identify the units in which he served. By carefully comparing these records, it is possible to trace William's service right through the entire war.

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WILLIAM THOMAS MORAN
REVOLUTIONARY WAR SERVICE

6-17-1777: Joined the 6th Maryland Regiment as private until 5-25-1778.

8-22-1777: Participated in "Sullivan's Raid" on Staten Island. This action, led by Generals Smallwood and Sullivan, involved four Maryland regiments. The purpose of the raid was to capture 1,000 Jersey loyalists. General Sullivan succeeded in capturing 28 civilians, but General Smallwood lost about 200 of his best troops.

9-11-1777: Participated in the Battle of Brandywine. This battle was fought in Pennsylvania just west of Philadelphia, after the British, under Sir William Howe, had abandoned earlier plans to attack the city by sea. Howe had changed his mind because of some erroneous information about the strength of the defenses. They landed at Head of Elk on 8-25-1777, 55 miles from Philadelphia, and headed for the city overland. General Washington had hastily moved troops from the Hudson Highlands in New York to defend the city. The two armies met at Brandywine Creek. The Americans fought bravely but their intelligence was faulty, and they were outmaneuvered on the rolling hills beside the Brandywine. The American losses were 300 killed, 600 wounded, and 300 to 400 prisoners, and in the end they were forced to retreat. Two weeks later, on 9-26-1777, the British marched into Philadelphia unopposed.

10-4-1777: Participated in the Battle of Germantown, Pennsylvania. All the Maryland regiments participated in this battle along with many militiamen. The battle was won by the British primarily because of poor organization and a great deal of confusion during the battle caused by fog and smoke from the artillery fire. The Americans also exhausted their ammunition. In three hours of fighting, they had fired more than forty rounds per man.

12-19-1777: William's unit was with General Washington en route to Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, where they planned to spend the winter. At Gulph's Mill, a few miles north of Valley Forge, Washington ordered William's unit, under the command of General

Smallwood, to go to Wilmington, Delaware, to guard the city against a possible British attack from Philadelphia. They spent the winter in Wilmington.

6-1778: The Army, under General Washington, had spent the entire winter at Valley Forge learning military field tactics. They left Valley Forge on 6-19-1778. William's unit left Wilmington and rejoined the main army during the same month.

6-28-1778: Participated in the Battle of Monmouth, New Jersey, where the Americans successfully applied their newly-learned skills in open field combat. The British lost about 500 killed and many wounded, while the Americans lost 69 killed and about 160 wounded. This battle was the only occasion when both commanding generals of the Revolution, General George Washington and General Sir Henry Clinton, directly commanded the battle action against each other. This victory gave the American troops new confidence in their fight for independence.

9-8-1778: William's personal record lists him as "Near Middlebrook, N.J., W/Washington - preparing for winter Qtrs."

3-17-1779: William's personal record lists him as "Near Staten Island, N.Y.," and indicates he was paid a \$100.00 bounty for participating in the upcoming Battle of Stony Point.

7-15-1779: Participated in the Battle of Stony Point. Up until this time the focus of the War for Independence had been in New England and New York. After the fall of New York in July 1776, the British had extended their lines up the Hudson River as far as possible. They were trying to cut off all lines of communication between New England and the other colonies; therefore, control of the Hudson River crossings was vitally important.

Stony Point is 30 miles north of New York and was just outside the British lines in the spring of 1779. It is a high rocky peninsula which extends out from the western shore of the Hudson River. The river sides are steep, rugged, and rocky. The shore side falls off into a wide, deep marsh which could be crossed at high tide only by a bridge and causeway. Militarily, it was virtually an island. The river at this point is about half a mile wide. Another high and rocky cliff, called Verplanck's Point, commands the river on the eastern shore.

The British had taken Stony Point and Verplanck's Point on June 1st, and they immediately began to secure both sites with the best possible defenses. Soon they were well fortified and each was garrisoned by about 650 well-trained veterans.

General Washington's main force was just north of Stony Point, near West Point. The new British positions were an intolerable threat, and the Americans immediately began to plan an assault on Stony Point. There would be a simultaneous attack from both the north and south sides of the fortress, with a smaller force creating a diversion at the bridge entrance. Surprise was imperative, and the troops were ordered to attack with bayonets only; anyone loading a musket along the way was to be put to death on the spot. Complete silence was to be maintained until they had entered the fort.

William Moran was among the Maryland volunteers commanded by Major Stewart. They were part of the smaller column ordered to attack the fort from the north side. The attack began at 11:30 P.M. They miscalculated the incoming tide, and the men had to wade through water two feet deep to reach the base of the cliffs. The diversionary fire at the bridge worked perfectly. The British did not notice the men climbing the steep cliffs until they began to attack the defenses. The fighting in the fort was over in about half an hour. The entire garrison was killed or captured, and the fort was in American hands. The American losses were 15 killed, 83 wounded. News of this victory spread quickly throughout the colonies, greatly lifting American morale.

4-16-1780: By 1778 the war in the north was stalemated. The British shifted to a strategy of first controlling the rebellion in the southern colonies and then sweeping north to win total victory. Savannah had fallen to the British on 12-29-1778. On 10-19-1779 an attempt had been made by French and American forces to recapture the city, but they had failed. On 4-16-1780 William Moran's 6th Maryland Regiment, part of the 2nd Brigade commanded by General Gist, was dispatched from their winter quarters near Morristown, New Jersey, to reinforce General DeKalb in Charleston, South Carolina.

5-23-1780: William's unit arrived via water at Petersburg, Virginia.

7-25-1780: William's unit was at Deep River, North Carolina. Major General Horatio Gates superseded General DeKalb as commander of the southern armies. General DeKalb retained command of the Maryland and Delaware troops.

8-16-1780: Participated in the Battle of Camden, South Carolina. The Americans were commanded by General Horatio Gates, the British by General Cornwallis. The British were better trained and better led. This battle was a disaster for the Americans. American losses have been variously reported as 800 to 900 killed, including General DeKalb, and 1,000 captured. British losses were 68 killed, 256 wounded.

11-1-1780: William Moran is listed as "Late of the 6th Maryland Regiment, now the 4th Co., 2nd Battalion, Col. William's Regiment of the Southern Army of the U.S." They were in Hillsboro, North Carolina.

11-29-1780: William was recruited into the 1st Regiment of Maryland troops from this date to the end of the war as a matross (cannon rammer). The 1st Regiment has been called by a British historian "the finest battalion in the American Army."

3-1-1781: Sometime in early 1781, William left his unit and returned to Halifax Co., about 100 miles from Hillsboro, North Carolina, perhaps to visit his family if they were still living there, perhaps taking them with him if they had been following him during the war. This was not uncommon during the Revolution. On 3-1-1781 he purchased two parcels of land near his presumed brothers-in-law, James and John Lock, totalling 170.5 acres. William settled his family on this land. His son, William, Jr., and possibly Basil, joined the Halifax Co. Militia.

3-6-1781: It is unknown whether or not William had official leave from his unit. It was not unusual during the Revolution for men to take unauthorized leave when they were needed at home. Whether he had left without leave or simply overstayed his leave, on 3-6-1781 he appeared on a list entitled, "List of Defectives from the Maryland Line from June 1780 to February 1782."

3-15-1781: It is known that William returned to his unit and continued to fight in the war. He probably returned only a few days after 3-6-1781 when he was listed as a defective. He almost certainly returned by 3-15-1781 to participate in the Battle of Guilford Courthouse near Greensboro, North Carolina. If he had not, he would have had great difficulty locating his unit which retreated from Greensboro after the battle. The unit was fighting again in only about three weeks in South Carolina, hundreds of miles away. Also, there is strong evidence that his son, William Moran, Jr., was involved in the battle with the Halifax Co. Militia. Another son, Basil, might also have fought in this battle. As devoted to the Army as William, Sr. had proven himself to be, it would seem very unlikely he would have been in Halifax Co. while one, possibly two, of his sons were sent to Greensboro to fight in a major battle.

Guilford Courthouse was a major battle indeed! It was a cold, frosty, morning on March 15th, and the ground was still soft from winter snows. Approximately 4,400 American troops were in the woods west of Guilford Courthouse waiting for battle. They were commanded by General Nathaniel Greene who had chosen the site of battle carefully.

The Americans were in the edge of the woods, facing a clearing where the road from Salisbury emerged from the woods. The enemy were some of the best troops in the British Army, commanded by General Cornwallis, an English nobleman and professional soldier.

Greene's artillery opened fire on the enemy when they came into the clearing. For 30 minutes, the two sides exchanged cannon fire. The Americans then withdrew their guns across cornfields to a new line where 1,000 American troops were waiting. Many of them were North Carolina militiamen who were poorly trained. They fired on the British from a range of 150 yards. The enemy answered the volley and charged the Americans. The militiamen had been told they might fall back after delivering two volleys and leave the engagement to the second and third lines. The center of the line broke, and many of the untrained men fled, dropping their weapons as they went. The flanks held longer and, as they were pursued, separate combats drifted far into the woods.

The British fought slowly through the woods, finally approaching Greene's last line which was in a cleared field. At this point, Greene's cavalry came into play, and it shifted the tide of battle in the American's favor. Suddenly faced with the possibility of defeat, after victory had seemed so near, Cornwallis ordered his artillery to fire grapeshot into the melee of the battle, killing friend and foe alike.

The American cavalry charge was stopped, and the infantry was driven back. Then, more British poured into the battle. Greene had lost his artillery, and when he was told the enemy infantry were threatening to surround his force, he ordered his troops to disengage. A skillful rear guard permitted a retreat described as "leisurely."

The Americans had been driven from the field. They had lost the battle, but their losses had been relatively light. The British, on the other hand, had suffered overwhelming losses. They had lost nearly a third of their entire force, including some of their best officers. Many historians consider this battle to be the decisive battle of the war. Cornwallis' force was so decimated it could not pursue Greene's "defeated" army. Indeed, it was Cornwallis who now had to retreat - to Wilmington on the North Carolina coast. His army was never to recover.

Greene now set about reconquering South Carolina and Georgia. Cornwallis persuaded himself that his garrisons scattered across the two colonies could handle Greene if they were attacked. He decided to launch another attack upon Virginia, believing that success there would assure the fall of all the territory to the south. Thus committed to an unsound operation, Cornwallis struggled through the summer and ended by surrendering at Yorktown on 10-19-1781.

4- -1781: Battle of Hobkirk's Hill, South Carolina. It is known that the 1st Regiment of Maryland troops participated in this battle. It is presumed that William Moran had rejoined his unit and that he was there. This battle resulted in similar losses by both sides: 18 Americans killed, 241 wounded; 38 British killed, 220 wounded.

6- -1781: Battle of Ninety-Six, South Carolina. It is known that the 1st Regiment of Maryland troops participated in this battle. It is presumed that William Moran was there. The British fortress was defended by 550 men. General Greene commanded 978 regulars and an unknown number of militiamen who reached Ninety-Six on 5-22-1781. On June 3rd Greene called on the British garrison to surrender. They refused, and the Americans stormed the fort on June 18th, but were unsuccessful in capturing it. After 28 days of siege, the Americans withdrew. American losses were 57 killed, 70 wounded, and 20 missing. British losses were heavy but the number is unknown. The Americans emerged from this battle as tactical losers, but they won a strategic victory because the British abandoned the fort and withdrew to another post nearer the coast.

8-1-1781: William Moran is listed as a matross in "Captain William Brown's Company of Maryland Artillery, as it stood on the high hills of the Santee, Aug. 1, 1781."

9-8-1781: Participated in the Battle of Eutaw Springs, South Carolina. After re-inforcing his army, General Greene marched against the British near Eutaw Springs. The Americans met with success early in the battle, but the British were finally victorious. American losses were 137 killed, 375 wounded, and 8 missing. British losses were reported officially as 85 killed, 351 wounded, and 257 missing. Other accounts report higher losses.

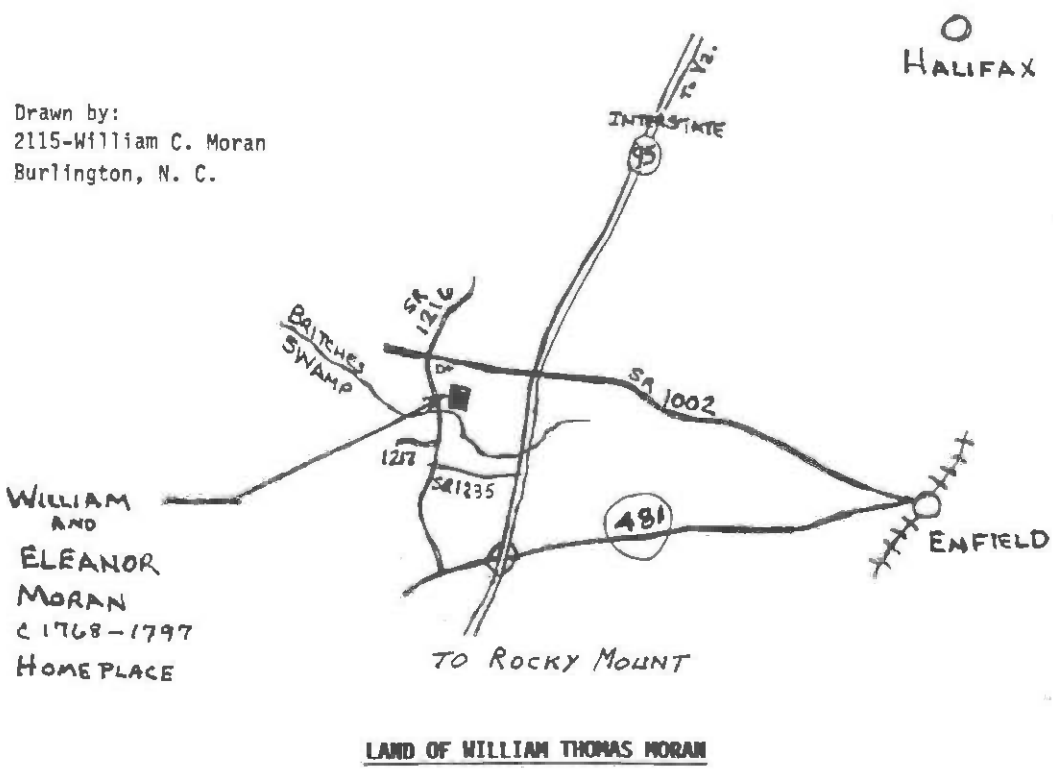
1- -1782: Colonel Brown's Company of artillery reported to be at "Col. Skirvins." The exact location is unknown, but it was certainly in South Carolina. It is presumed William Moran was with them.

4- -1782: Colonel Brown's Company of artillery reported to be at "Bacon's Bridge, South Carolina." The exact location is unknown. It is presumed William Moran was with them.

There were other battles fought by the Maryland troops in addition to those listed above. It is possible William Thomas Moran participated in some of them; however, this record includes only those in which William, his unit, or his unit commander are specifically mentioned. The Maryland troops fought their final engagements in the south in November 1782. William Moran was probably released in late 1782.

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The war at an end, and independence finally won, William Moran returned to his family and the land he had purchased in 1781 in Halifax Co., North Carolina. On 1-21-1783 he bought 40 more acres from his presumed brother-in-law, John Lock. In May 1787 he was given two parcels of land in Halifax Co. confiscated from loyalists, Archibald Hamilton and David Telfair, totalling about 50 acres, the location of which has not been determined. On 4-28-1789 he purchased another 52 acres.



When the war was over, William's sons, 30-William, Jr., 31-Gabriel, 32-John, and 34-Samuel Higgs, remained in North Carolina. All the other sons, 35-Bazil, 36-James, 37-Elisha, and 38-Joseph, went to Georgia, probably in the spring of 1786. Nothing is known about the later life of the daughters, except Susana. She too eventually went to Georgia, after apparently living for several years in New Hanover Co., North Carolina, thus providing evidence of a family relationship between 10-William Thomas Moran and 11-James Shirley Moran, and thus evidence of the former's Irish origin.

William Thomas Moran signed his will in Halifax Co. on 12-20-1796, apparently in contemplation of imminent death. Incidentally, he signed the will "William Morn," just like it sounds when pronounced in Gaelic, providing further evidence of his family's Irish origin. The will was probated in February 1797. On 3-23-1797 his wife, Eleanor, sold their land in Halifax Co. and moved to Georgia, apparently living there the rest of her life. Sadly, she did not fare well in Georgia and was reduced to such poverty that on 3-7-1808, and again on 6-5-1809, the last record of her, the government of Baldwin Co. approved payment to her of \$30.00 "for the support of Elender Moran."

The burial place of William Thomas Moran has not been found. Since he died in Halifax Co., North Carolina, it would seem logical that he was buried there; however, some of his descendants in Baldwin Co., Georgia, believe he is buried in the family cemetery located in Baldwin Co. on the land once owned by 37-Elisha. Eleanor is almost certainly buried there, but there is no tombstone in the cemetery for either of them. There is a D.A.R. marker in the cemetery, put there in 1933, which reads "William Moran, Georgia Troops, Revolutionary War." The inscription is certainly wrong. There is no evidence that William Moran was ever in Georgia, and he certainly did not serve with Georgia troops. This author believes the location of the marker is also wrong.

References: 9, 10, 11, 19, 27, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 118, 133, 136-A, 136-B, 136-C, 136-D, 136-E, 137-B, 150-P6, 154-C, 154-I, 154-J, 167, 168, 169, 175, 176.

11-JAMES SHIRLEY MORAN (4-James, 2-?, 1-James) b.p.6-1755 (he was under 18 when his father wrote his will in 6-1773), New Hanover Co., North Carolina; d.p.1806; m.New Hanover Co., North Carolina, **MARGARET** (possibly **CUNNINGHAM**); possibly the daughter of John and Isabel (?) Cunningham. No children have been identified.

In 1794 a series of events began in New Hanover Co., involving a Susannah Moran, which indicate a relationship between 11-James Shirley Moran and 10-William Thomas Moran. Since the father of James Shirley Moran had identified his mother and her place of residence in Ireland in his will, these events provide convincing evidence of the Irish origin of 10-William Thomas Moran and his father, 3-Gabriel Moran.

On 8-25-1794 a deed was recorded from Thomas Cunningham to a Susannah Moran. On the same day a bill of sale was acknowledged from James Shirley Moran to Thomas Cunningham. This suggests that some kind of exchange may have been effected accruing to the benefit of Susannah. Consideration should now be given to the possible relationship between the Cunningham and Moran families, and to the identity of Susannah.

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ANALYSIS OF THE IDENTITY OF SUSANNAH MORAN

Circumstance #1: The following items have been noted in the records of New Hanover Co., North Carolina:

1. James Moran, father of James Shirley, and Thomas Cunningham occupied adjacent pews in St. James Episcopal Church of Wilmington until James' death in 1774.

2. 1762, Will of John Cunningham: named his daughter, Margaret.
3. 10-4-1791, Deed: James S. and Margaret Moran to Gabriel Kingsbury.
4. 8-25-1794, Bill of sale acknowledged: James Moran to Thomas Cunningham.
5. 8-25-1794, Deed: Thomas Cunningham to Susannah Moran.
6. 3-20-1797, Will of Thomas Cunningham proven: Dated 9-1-1792, it named Mary Kirkwood; Annie Jean Kirkwood; "Robert Alexe Kirkwood, son of the late John Kirkwood, father to Mary and Annie Jean, already mentioned"; and Elizabeth Robeson.
7. 3-22-1797, James Moran appointed guardian of Susannah Moran.
8. 3-23-1797, Estate of Thomas Cunningham: Joshua Potts qualified as executor.

Items 3, 4, 5, and 7 were mentioned in the court minutes but never recorded in the records; therefore, no details are available on any of these documents, including the application for the guardianship of Susannah. Nothing has been found revealing the disposition by Susannah of whatever was conveyed to her by the deed mentioned in item 5, suggesting it may have conveyed something to her other than land, perhaps a slave.

Careful study of the above items and other records will convince any reader that the Moran and Cunningham families were close friends, perhaps relatives, over a very long time. Thomas Cunningham had three children, all of whom had died before him. The fact that Susannah was not mentioned in his will refutes any idea that she may have been a daughter of Thomas Cunningham.

It therefore appears the guardianship of Susannah and the death of Thomas Cunningham were not directly related. Perhaps his death was somehow a contributing factor if Thomas Cunningham was somehow related to the Morans. James Shirley Moran's wife was named Margaret as proven by item 3 above. She is believed to have been that Margaret Cunningham mentioned in the will of her father, John Cunningham (item 2 above). It is this author's speculation that Thomas Cunningham may have been a brother of John Cunningham, and thus an uncle of Margaret Moran.

Susannah was certainly related to James Shirley Moran; otherwise, he would not have applied to become her guardian. Susannah was certainly not another name of his wife, Margaret, and she was certainly not his daughter. It would make no sense at all for him to become the guardian of his own wife or daughter.

It would be possible for Susannah to have married a son of James Shirley Moran, but that is extremely unlikely. Such a son would already be dead in order for Susannah to need a guardian, and such a guardianship would surely have been sought at the time of his death. Besides, that son would have died at an unusually early age; he could not possibly be more than perhaps 22 years of age, since James Shirley was still a minor when his father signed his will in June 1773.

It must also be considered that Susannah may have been the elderly mother of James Shirley Moran. His mother was either Susannah Shirley or her sister, Ann Shirley. The will of his father, signed in June 1773, and probated in January 1775, made no provision for a wife. It left the entire estate in the hands of administrators; directed that his home, Prospect Hall, be sold; and the proceeds used for the benefit of his son. The mother of James Shirley Moran must surely have been dead before June 1773!

James Moran and his son, James Shirley Moran, were almost the only Morans ever recorded in New Hanover Co. during the 1700's. Therefore, if Susannah was not the wife of either of them, nor a daughter or daughter-in-law of James Shirley Moran, and since

nothing has been found to connect her to any other Morans in the county, it seems that she must have come to New Hanover Co. from some other place!

10-William Thomas Moran of Halifax Co., North Carolina, had also just died. His will was probated in February 1797, only 3 or 4 weeks before James Shirley Moran was appointed guardian of Susannah Moran in New Hanover Co. The 200-mile distance between the two counties would easily explain the slight delay between the two events. Since the will of William named a daughter, Susana, and his death coincided so closely with the guardianship, the circumstances strongly suggest the Susannah Moran of New Hanover Co. was the daughter of William Moran of Halifax Co.

Susana was apparently a young girl only recently reaching maturity. She had gone to Wilmington to live, for whatever reason - perhaps to help look after old "Uncle Thomas Cunningham." She was living among relatives, but she was away from her immediate family. After the death of her father, a guardianship might have been deemed necessary for a single woman lacking any legal rights.

Circumstance #2: The last record of Susannah Moran in New Hanover Co., North Carolina, was on 3-22-1797 when James Shirley Moran was appointed her guardian. She was obviously intending to continue living there; otherwise, the guardianship would have been pointless. Susana Moran, known daughter of William Thomas Moran, first appeared in Hancock Co., Georgia, in 1806; when she and her aging mother, Eleanor, were listed among persons entitled to draw in a land lottery to be held in 1807. (They were listed erroneously as "Ellander Mason" and "Susannah Mason.") To qualify for the lottery, they each had to be residents of Georgia for 3 years, but it is not known how closely that requirement was monitored. Susana's last record was in 1807 when she drew in the lottery. Eleanor did not draw, even though it is known she lived p.6-5-1809.

The last record of James Shirley Moran in New Hanover Co., North Carolina, was on 1-14-1806, when his name appeared in the Wilmington newspaper in a list of undelivered letters remaining in the Post Office, suggesting he may have recently left Wilmington.

Since the last record of James Shirley Moran in New Hanover Co., North Carolina, coincides so closely with the first record of Susana Moran, the known daughter of William Thomas Moran, in Hancock Co., Georgia, this suggests the two of them may have left New Hanover Co. at about the same time and presents a second circumstance suggesting the Susannah Moran of New Hanover Co. was the daughter of William Moran of Halifax Co.

With two circumstances suggesting Susannah Moran of New Hanover Co. was the daughter of William Moran of Halifax Co., other circumstances should now be considered which indicate the Morans of those two counties were related and share a common Irish origin.

Circumstance #3: William Thomas Moran had a son named James who died before his father and was, therefore, not mentioned in his father's will. James might well have been named after 4-James Moran.

Circumstance #4: The Moran family was related to the Hulse and Lock families in Maryland. Eleanor, wife of William Thomas Moran, was probably a sister of James Lock and John Lock of Halifax Co. Lock families were also living in Bladen Co., then adjacent to New Hanover Co., home of James Shirley Moran. This suggests a possible relationship between the Morans and Locks of Halifax, Bladen, and New Hanover counties.

Circumstance #5: The Moran families of North Carolina and Georgia who are descendants of William Thomas Moran of Halifax Co., North Carolina, have the tradition that there were two brothers who came to America from Ireland, one going north, the other south. If Gabriel Moran of Charles Co., Maryland, and James Moran of New Hanover Co., North Carolina, were related; they were possibly brothers, which would match the family tradition perfectly, Gabriel being the "north" brother and James the "south" brother.

Circumstance #6: James Shirley Moran was descended from the Moran family in Kilrush, County Clare, Ireland. Descendants of that family who remained in Ireland traditionally worked as farmers, pilots for ships, and woodworkers. Descendants of William Thomas Moran in North Carolina traditionally worked as farmers, but many (120, 131, 704, 1467, 1468, and 2109) were also woodworkers, and one (130) was a pilot for ships on the Mississippi, suggesting a common origin for the two families. Farming is such a common trade that it reveals nothing about relationships, but woodworking and ship piloting are certainly not that common. Both are highly specialized trades often passed down from father to son.

Circumstance #7: Some of the descendants of William Thomas Moran have the tradition that the family came from "Cork." County Cork was not a traditional place of residence in Ireland for any Moran families, but the port of Cork was the principal port near Kilrush, home of 4-James Moran, from which emigrants sailed from western Ireland. The Moran sept in County Clare was the only Moran sept living anywhere near County Cork or the port of Cork. This situation suggests the two families have a common origin.

Conclusions: The reader should take special note of the fact that circumstances #6 and #7 suggest the family of William Thomas Moran originated in the Moran sept of County Clare without regard to any relationship with the family of James Shirley Moran.

There are seven different circumstances suggesting William Thomas Moran and James Shirley Moran were closely related! If even one of them is correct, the relationship is confirmed, and therefore appears virtually undeniable. This is the unavoidable conclusion indicating the Irish origin of William Thomas Moran and his father, Gabriel Moran. The reader will recall that 4-James Moran, father of James Shirley Moran, named his mother in his will and mentioned her Irish home in Kilrush, County Clare.

It is possible to determine with near certainty the nature of the relationship of William Thomas Moran and James Shirley Moran by considering the known facts. It is known that they were not brothers. They also were not uncle and nephew. That leaves only one other possibility. They must have been cousins, which means they had a common ancestor probably no more than two or three generations back.

The two most probable possibilities are illustrated below. Their fathers could be brothers, making them first cousins; or their fathers could be uncle and nephew, making them first cousins, once removed.

<u>Possibility #1:</u>	<u>Possibility #2:</u>
<u>1-James</u>	<u>1-James</u>
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<u>2- ?</u>	<u>3-Gabriel (Bro.)</u> <u>2- ?</u>
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<u>3-Gabriel (Bro.)</u> <u>4-James</u>	<u>10-William (Cou.)</u> <u>4-James</u>
* *	* *
<u>10-William (Cou.)</u> <u>11-James Shirley</u>	<u>42-Susana</u> <u>11-James Shirley</u>
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<u>42-Susana</u>	

Either of the two illustrations shown above is possible. 3-Gabriel Moran came to America c.1711-1714 and died in 1734 when he was about 42 years old. 4-James Moran served as clerk of court from 1761 to 1764, sheriff from 1767 to 1770, and qualified as register of New Hanover Co. on 4-7-1772. He died in late 1774. These facts suggest that James may have been several years younger than Gabriel. That tends to lend more credence to possibility #2; however, that scenario would contradict the long-standing tradition of two brothers coming to America, mentioned in circumstance #5. There is no evidence that 2- ? Moran ever came to America. Of course, Gabriel and 2- ? could

have had another brother, still unidentified. The most troubling thing about accepting possibility #2 is that it results in a relationship between James Shirley and Susannah sufficiently remote as to make it less likely he would feel responsibility for her when her father died. Still, Irish families tended to be very close and supportive of one another.

It should be pointed out that there could be many years difference in the age of two brothers, perhaps even 20 years or so, and there is no evidence that Gabriel and James came to America at the same time. It is also obvious that 4-James Moran assumed his public responsibilities quite late in his life. There is, therefore, no conclusive refutation of possibility #1 on the basis of an apparently considerable age difference.

Either possibility results in a common ancestry for the two families!

References: 24, 25, 40, 143-C2, 154-C, 154-I, 154-J, 165, 166, 170, 171.

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GENERATION 5

12-MEVEERAL HULSE MORAN (7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.1800, Charles Co., Maryland; m.**NANCY THOMAS**; b.1729, Montgomery Co., Maryland; daughter of John Thomas and Mary (Wilson) Thomas. They had the following children whose order of birth is uncertain:

- 44+ Meveral Hulse, Jr., b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.1828; m.Priscilla ? .
- 45+ John, b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.c.1811.
- 46+ Mary, b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.1810; m.(Benjamin or Zachariah) Sothoron.
Probable Issue:
- 47 Caleb, b.Charles Co., Maryland; living Charles Co., Maryland, still single, 1800.

References: 48, 49, 50, 138-A1, 154-B, 154-J.

13-GABRIEL MORAN (7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.Charles Co. Maryland; d.1811, Charles Co., Maryland; m.(1)Maryland, **SUSANNAH CANTER**; d.c.1799, Charles Co., Maryland; daughter of William Canter and Mary Anne (Villett) Canter. Gabriel m.(2)c. 1800, in Maryland, **MARGARET WOOD**. Gabriel Moran had the following children whose order of birth is uncertain:

By First Wife:

- 48+ James, b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.1820; m.5-14-1780, Jane Helling.
- 49+ Susannah, b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.1810; m.Joseph Johnson.
- 50+ Luke, b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.1828; m.Elvinda ? .
- 51+ John Peter, b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.1812; m.Nancy ? .
- 52+ Rebecca, b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.c.1800; m.10-15-1785, Allen Brightwell.
- 53+ Leonard Canter, b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.1816; m.Catherine (perhaps Turner).
- 54+ Sarah, b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.1796; m.1-6-1794, Harrison Posey.
- 55+ Alexander, b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.1820; m.Mary Ann Posey.
- 56+ Mary, b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.a.1810; m.Benjamin Estep.
- 57+ William Canter, b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.1813; living Mason Co., Kentucky, 1813.
- 58 Gabriel, b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.1813; living Mason Co., Kentucky, 1813.

Gabriel Moran served as a private in Captain McPherson's Co., 12th Battalion, Charles Co. Militia, during the American Revolution.

Margaret (Wood) Moran m.(2)3-24-1815, Prince Georges Co., Maryland, James Naylor, then divorced him in 1820. Margaret's will, probated in Charles Co., Maryland, 10-17-1842, names Gabriel's great grandchildren, George A. Huntt and Henrietta M. Huntt.

References: 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 150-M2, 154-B.

14-JOHN MORAN, JR. (7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-__?__(?), 1-James) b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.3-1812, Charles Co., Maryland; m.(1)(possibly **SARAH CANTER**); and m.(2)p.11-23-1803, **ELIZABETH CUSICK**. He had issue by his first wife:

- 59+ Henry, b.c.1762, Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.1830; m.p.10-12-1794/a.2-1799, Sarah Young.
 - 60 Charles, b.c.1763, Charles Co., Maryland; living there, 1820; m.Ann Davis.
 - 61+ Elijah, b.c.1765, Charles Co., Maryland; d.c.1844; m.(1)Lucrice Canter; and m.(2)Priscilla __?__.
 - 62+ John, b.c.1766, Charles Co., Maryland; d.1825; m.Lydia Musgrove (Canter) edwards.
 - 63 Ann, b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.1815; m.Robert Davis.
 - 64+ Rebecca, b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.1850; m.her cousin, 24-Andrew Moran. (For further descent, see 24-Andrew Moran.)
 - 65 Mary, b.Charles Co., Maryland; living Tennessee, 1812; m.a.1809, Zachariah Canter.
 - 66+ Jane, b.Charles Co., Maryland; living Charles Co., Maryland, 1815.
 - 67+ Elizabeth, b.c.1778, Charles Co., Maryland; m.c.1799, James Lyon.
- References: 57, 58, 59, 137-A1, 150-P7, 154-B, 154-D, 154-J, 154-N.

15-WILLIAM MORAN (7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-__?__(?), 1-James) b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.4-3-1824, Loudoun Co., Virginia; m.c.1770, **REBECCA BARBER**; b.2-22-1748, St. Marys Co., Maryland; d.8-25-1822, Loudoun Co., Virginia. They had the following children:

- 68+ John Myvert, b.c.1772, Charles Co., Maryland; d.a.1-23-1823; m.c.1790.
 - 69 William, b.c.1774, Charles Co., Maryland; m.4-4-1795, St. Marys Co., Maryland, Mary Barber.
 - 70+ Edward Barber, b.3-18-1776, Charles Co., Maryland; d.2-5-1845; m.5-10-1810, Letitia Clay.
 - 71 Samuel Thomas, b.c.1778, Charles Co., Maryland.
 - 72+ Gustavus A., b.c.1780, Charles Co., Maryland; m.Lydia D. Edwards.
 - 73 Elizabeth B., b.c.1781, Charles Co., Maryland; m.William B. Cordell.
 - 74 Henry, b.c.1783, Charles Co., Maryland; d.a.1-23-1823; never married.
- References: 56, 60, 61, 152-E, 154-B, 154-I.

17-JOHN MORAN (8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-__?__(?), 1-James) b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.1806; m.(possibly **LYDIA CANTER**). They had the following children:

- 75 Son, b.Maryland.
- 76 Son, b.Maryland.
- 77 Son, b.Maryland.
- 78 Son, b.Maryland.
- 79 Son, b.Maryland.
- 80 Son, b.Maryland.
- 81 Daughter, b.Maryland.
- 82 Daughter, b.Maryland.
- 83 Daughter, b.Maryland.
- 84 Daughter, b.Maryland.

References: 138-A1, 154-B.

18-HEZEKIAH MORAN (8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-__?__(?), 1-James) b.Maryland; living St. Marys Co., Maryland, 1800; m.2-11-1778, St. Marys Co., Maryland, **RACHEL LYON**. They had the following children:

- 85 Son, b.Maryland.
- 86 Son, b.Maryland.
- 87 Son, b.Maryland.
- 88 Daughter, b.Maryland.
- 89 Daughter, b.Maryland.
- 90 Daughter, b.Maryland.

References: 137-A3, 138-A2.

19-JOSEPH MORAN (8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.Maryland; d.p.1823; living Montgomery Co., Maryland, 1790 and 1810; and Washington, D.C., 1818 and 1823; m. c.1784; possibly father of the following children whose order of birth is uncertain:

- 91+ Peter, b.10-1-1790, Montgomery Co., Maryland; d.1-14-1878; m.(1)11-20-1812, Rebecca Selby; and m.(2)Mrs. Susannah (Macemore) Rogers.
- 92+ Hezekiah, b.c.1792, Montgomery Co., Maryland; d.10-24-1871; m.7-22-1815, Rachel Musgrove.
- 93+ Robert, b.c.1796, Montgomery Co., Maryland; d.c.1846; m.11-12-1818, Rebecca Brummage.
- 94 Rebecca, b.Montgomery Co., Maryland; m.8-23-1814, Montgomery Co., Maryland, John Reed.
- 95 Eleanor, b.Montgomery Co., Maryland; m.3-29-1826, Montgomery Co., Maryland, Solomon Lemon.
- 96 Perry, b.Montgomery Co., Maryland; probably moved to Virginia.
- 97 Zachariah, b.Montgomery Co., Maryland; remained in Maryland.
- 98 Elizabeth, b.1790, Montgomery Co., Maryland; d.p.1860; living in 1860 with 263-Harriet Dorcus (Moran) Vangilder, daughter of 92-Hezekiah Moran.
- 99 Rachel, b.1802, Montgomery Co., Maryland.
- 100 Susan, b.1802, Montgomery Co., Maryland.

The reader should note the uncertainties about Joseph Moran and his descendants. First, note that he was listed only as a probable son of 8-Peter Moran. Second, the children listed above as possible issue are believed to have been children of "a Joseph Moran." There is a distinct possibility there were two different Joseph Morans! In spite of these uncertainties, the author has chosen to list the children here and to pursue their descent because he is convinced they are part of this family.

The descendants of the first three sons listed tell three interesting and somewhat contradictory family legends about the origin of their ancestor, Joseph Moran. They all agree there were three brothers, Peter, Hezekiah, and Robert; they were all born in Montgomery Co., Maryland; and they all moved to Monangalia Co., Virginia, in 1818.

Descendants of 91-Peter identify Joseph as "Joseph Hezekiah Moran." They claim he died in Wales at age 103, which seems quite implausible. Early immigrants seldom ever returned to Europe and certainly not in old age. They believe the family is of Scotch-Irish-Welsh origin; but strangely, they claim some records have been found in France in the 1500's. These legends seem contradictory.

Descendants of 93-Robert claim the family is of French origin. They even claim to have had papers at one time in which the name is spelled "Morand," the French version. They believe their family may have once been Huguenots.

Descendants of 92-Hezekiah said, "We know they came to Nebraska from West Virginia. The Morans, of course, were Irish. When they left Ireland, they went to France for awhile. We don't know when that happened or how long they remained in France. Then they left France and came to America."

Obviously, all three of the legends cannot be entirely true. The French connection mentioned in all three legends is, however, interesting. The story told by the

descendants of Hezekiah about going from Ireland to France for awhile and then coming to America just might be true. In this author's opinion, this family is probably descended from one of the "Wild Geese" mentioned earlier.

3-Gabriel's father, and some of his uncles, might well have been "Wild Geese," although no evidence of this has been found. He appears to have come directly to America from Ireland, but it is possible he came by way of France; and, certainly, he may have been joined in Maryland by cousins coming over later from France.

References: 143-J2, 144-J2, 144-J3, 154-B, 154-F.

20-JAMES MORAN (8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.Maryland. He had the following children:

- 101 Son, b.Maryland.
- 102 Son, b.Maryland.
- 103 Daughter, b.Maryland.

References: 137-A2, 154-B.

21-PEREGRINE MORAN (8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.Maryland; d.p.1813; living Montgomery Co., Maryland, 1813; m.1-8-1784, St. Marys Co., Maryland, **ELEANOR BARBER**; d.p.1801/a.1810. They had the following children:

- 104 Peregrine, b.c.1786, Maryland; m.12-9-1812, Washington, D.C., Statia Campbell.
- 105 Daughter, B.c.1788, Maryland.
- 106 Son, b.1794-1800, Maryland.
- 106.01 William, b.10-3-1801, Maryland.
- 106.02 Daughter, b.1800-1810, Maryland.

References: 62, 63, 154-B, 154-F.

22-JONATHAN MORAN (8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.Maryland. Jonathan had the following children:

- 107 Son, b.Maryland.
- 108 Son, b.Maryland.
- 109 Son, b.Maryland.
- 110 Daughter, b.Maryland.

References: 64, 137-A3, 138-A2, 154-B.

23-JONATHAN MORAN (9-Andrew, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.Charles Co., Maryland. Jonathan had the following children:

- 111 Son, b.Maryland.
- 112 Son, b.Maryland.

References: 137-A1, 138-A1, 154-B.

24-ANDREW MORAN (9-Andrew, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.Charles Co., Maryland; m.**64-REBECCA MORAN** (14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James); b. Charles Co., Maryland. They probably were the parents of the following children:

- 113+ George B., b.c.1795, Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.1850; m.12-17-1833, Theresa Guy.
- 114 Elizabeth, b.c.1795, Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.1850; single 1850.

Rebecca Moran was living with Elizabeth Moran, presumably her daughter, and next door to George B. Moran, presumably her son, in 1850.

References: 138-A1, 143-F1, 154-B.

26-MARY MORAN (9-Andrew, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.c.1770, Charles Co., Maryland; m.p12-26-1790/a.2-26-1798, Charles Co., Maryland, **PETER CARTWRIGHT**. They had issue, surnamed CARTWRIGHT:

115 William Andrew.
References: 29, 34, 154-B.

27-SARAH BARBER MORAN (9-Andrew, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.6-1818, Montgomery Co., Maryland; m.c.1791, **ROBERT H. WARD**; d.8-1811, Montgomery Co., Maryland. They had the following children, surnamed WARD:

116 Sarah Moran, b.1792, Maryland; d.p.1850: living St.Marys Co., Maryland, 1850; single 1850.
117 Silas, b.1797, Maryland; d.p.1850: living Montgomery Co., Maryland, 1850.
References: 65, 66, 143-F2, 143-F4.

30-WILLIAM THOMAS MORAN, JR. (10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.5-14-1830, Chatham Co., North Carolina; g.Moran Family Cemetery, Chatham Co., North Carolina; m.8-30-1780, Warren Co., North Carolina, **DELILAH MANN**; b.1762, probably Warren Co., North Carolina; d.1850, Chatham Co., North Carolina; g.Moran Family Cemetery, Chatham Co., North Carolina. They had the following children whose order of birth is uncertain:

118+ "Minnie" (possibly Jemima or Minerva), b.Chatham Co., North Carolina; m.Samuel Martin.
119+ Chloe, b.1794, Halifax Co., North Carolina; d.p.1860; m.11-28-1817, Asa Beal.
120+ William Thomas "Buck," b.1-22-1796, Halifax Co., North Carolina; d.11-19-1863; m.c.1824, Elizabeth M. (possibly Mitchel).
121+ Mary W. "Polly," b.Chatham Co., North Carolina; m.2-16-1813, William Thomasson, Jr. (sometimes Thomas).
122+ Patience, b.1803, Chatham Co., North Carolina; m.c.1824, Fielding Coward.
123 Nancy, b.Chatham Co., North Carolina.
124+ John, b.1807, Chatham Co., North Carolina; d.p1860/a.1870; m.10-2-1834, Sarah "Sally" Walker.

William Thomas Moran, Jr. was apparently just reaching maturity when his father left his army unit in North Carolina, purchased land in Halifax Co., and settled his family there on 3-1-1781. He enlisted as a private in Captain William Brinkley's Company of Halifax Co. Militia, commanded by Colonel Samuel Jarvis. Then, on 5-6-1781 he enlisted in Captain Sharp's Company, 10th Regiment of the North Carolina Line, from that date to 4-12-1782.

An examination of the above dates compels one to believe that William, Jr. must surely have been involved in the Battle of Guilford Courthouse which was fought on 3-15-1781. It seems likely he was among the untrained Halifax Co. Militia who were hastily thrown into that major, critical battle. As revealed earlier in the account of the battle provided while discussing the military service of William's father, the Halifax Co. Militia broke under the British charge after firing one or more volleys. After the battle was over, an inquiry was held to examine the performance of the militia. Five hundred of them were sentenced to one year's service in the Continental Line for alleged cowardice.

Many historians believe the sentence handed down to the militiamen was unjust. The men were virtually untrained. Besides, they had been told that they might fall back after delivering two volleys and leave the engagement to the second and third lines. Nevertheless, they were sentenced to serve in the North Carolina Line for one year. The date of William's enlistment for one year strongly suggests that he was one of the

31-GABRIEL MORAN (10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.9-20-1810; living Halifax Co., North Carolina, 1810; m.1798, Granville Co., North Carolina, **ANNA ROBARDS**. They had the following children:

- 125 Son, b.North Carolina.
- 126 Daughter, b.North Carolina.
- 127 Daughter, b.North Carolina.
- 128 Daughter, b.North Carolina.
- 129 Daughter, b.North Carolina.

References: 139-B, 150-P6.

32-JOHN MORAN (10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.a.3-7-1801, Gates Co., North Carolina; m.2-16-1787, Gates Co., North Carolina, **WINNEA HARRELL**; daughter of Abraham Harrell, d.c.8-1810; and Mary (?) Harrell. She m.(2)3-7-1801, Gates Co., North Carolina, Thomas Walton. John and Winnea Moran had the following children:

- 130+ John, Jr., b.c.1790, North Carolina; d.1846, Gates Co., North Carolina.
- 131+ Charles, b.1-4-1794, North Carolina; d.11-14-1854, Williamson Co., Tennessee; m.12-14-1816, Luvenia Brown.
- 132 Elizabeth, b.North Carolina; m. ? Hunter.

Researchers have differed over whether this John Moran, who married Winnea Harrell and lived in Gates and Chowan counties most of his life, was the son of William Thomas Moran of Halifax Co., North Carolina. The close proximity of the three counties suggests that he was; however, some have thought the son of William Thomas moved to Georgia shortly after the Revolution along with several of his brothers.

The theory that William's son went to Georgia, and lived out his life there, was thought to be supported by several appearances of a John Moran on the tax records in the same county where William's other sons lived. However, all of those tax records seem to have been records of 138-John Moran. If the son of William had lived out his life in Georgia, there should have been two John Morans on some of the tax records.

32-John Moran married in Gates Co. in 1787, and was in Chowan Co. in 1790. There was a legal action in Chowan Co. in 1791 by George Carrington, acting by authority of a power of attorney issued to him by John Moran, suggesting that John may have been out of the county at that time. A military warrant was assigned to John Moran in Chowan Co. in May 1793, indicating that he was again in Chowan Co. His son Charles was born in North Carolina in 1794. No other records have been found in North Carolina involving this family until 3-7-1801, when Winnie Moran remarried after John's death.

John Moran, the son of William Thomas Moran, was known to be in Hancock Co., Georgia, on 1-26-1800, when his mother signed a power of attorney for him to represent her in some legal difficulties back in Halifax Co., North Carolina, where that document was recorded on April 3, 1800.

The 1800 census was taken only a few months later. It is very revealing that neither 32-John Moran nor his wife were listed anywhere in North Carolina on that census. This indicates they were not in North Carolina at precisely the same time the known son of William Thomas Moran was in Georgia. The reader should know that the 1800 census for Georgia has not survived. In this author's opinion, this situation provides conclusive proof that 32-John Moran was indeed the son of 10-William Thomas Moran.

It seems that John Moran had moved to Georgia, perhaps in 1797 at the same time as his mother, or perhaps a year or two later. He was referred to in the power of attorney as "of this county and state," suggesting he was then living in Georgia, assuming the reference was accurate.

There are no surviving tax records for Hancock County, Georgia, between 1797 and 1801; but if John, the son of William Thomas, continued to live in Hancock County after that time, there should have been two John Morans on the tax records, as noted above. It is also significant that no will or estate settlement has ever been found in Georgia for any John Moran who could have been the son of William Thomas Moran.

It is possible that John Moran simply went to Georgia to visit his family in early 1800, or perhaps to discuss his mother's legal problems. In any event, he certainly died later in 1800. Winnea apparently returned to North Carolina after the census was taken, probably to be with her own family, and then remarried the following year.

References: 46, 99, 150-P5, 154-B, 154-H, 202, 212.

34-SAMUEL HIGGS MORAN (10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b. Charles Co., Maryland; d.c.11-1798, Halifax Co., North Carolina; m.c.1782, Halifax Co., North Carolina, ___?___; d.a.11-1798, Halifax Co., North Carolina. They had issue:

- 133+ Jesse, b.c.1784, Halifax Co., North Carolina; d.a.1810, Halifax Co., North Carolina; m.c.1805, Halifax Co., North Carolina, Martha ___?___.
- 134 Rebecca, b.c.1786, Halifax Co., North Carolina.
- 135 Guilford, b.c.1788, Halifax Co., North Carolina; d.c.1800, Halifax Co., North Carolina.
- 136 Peter, b.c.1789, Halifax Co., North Carolina.
- 137 Samuel, b.c.1791, Halifax Co., North Carolina; d.c.1821, Halifax Co., North Carolina, according to guardian account filed in February 1822, by J. Matthews, guardian to the unidentified orphans of "S. Moran."

In November 1798 Lemuel Nicholson was named guardian of the orphan children of Samuel Higgs Moran, listed in apparent order of birth as shown above. In August 1801 Willis Jones was named guardian of all the children except Guilford, who had apparently died rather than reaching maturity, since he was the middle child. Samuel was listed first, rather than last, in this second guardianship, suggesting the possibility that he was the oldest child. With this information and the census of 1790, it is possible to estimate each child's date of birth with near certainty, except for Samuel.

Jesse's date of birth, and the fact that his parents were dead, suggest the possibility that he may have been that Jesse (141) who appeared as an orphan in Hancock Co., Georgia, in 1805; and married Bethena Bailey in Baldwin Co., Georgia, in 1808. However, records in both Georgia and North Carolina appear to refute that possibility.

The 1810 census for Halifax Co. listed a Martha Moran, age 16-26, a widow with two children under the age of 10. The only Moran families in that Co. between 1790 and 1810 were those of 10-William Thomas, 31-Gabriel, 59-Henry, and 34-Samuel Higgs. Records of the first three families indicate that Martha was simply not part of any of them. Therefore, it appears certain she was part of the family of Samuel Higgs Moran, the widow of one of his sons.

Guilford died c.1800; Samuel lived until c.1821; and it seems unlikely that Peter would have fathered two children by a woman 5 years his senior and then died by age 21. Jesse would have been 26 years old in 1810 if he were still living, exactly compatible with the age of Martha. Therefore, it appears that Jesse is the one who had married Martha, and that he was dead by 1810.

References: 137-B, 139-B, 152-C, 220, 221.

35-BAZIL MORAN (10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.1805/a.1820, (probably Putnam Co., Georgia); m.(1)3-2-1789, Greene Co., Georgia, **NANCY HARVEY**; d.a.11-4-1797; (probably a daughter of Thomas Harvey, d.1792, Greene Co., Georgia). Basil Moran m.(2)11-4-1797, Richmond Co., Georgia, **WINNIE BLACKSTONE**. Basil Moran is believed to have had the following children:

Probable Issue:

- 137.01 John B., b.Georgia; d.probably c.1839, Georgia. Listed as private, Taylor's Command, U.S. Army, Putnam Co., Georgia, during the War of 1812. Probably that John B. Moran, whose two children, Barnes Moran and William Wesley Moran, were given a guardian on 11-7-1839 in Baldwin Co., Georgia; and who had another son named J. Wessley Moran.
- 137.02 Jesse, b.Georgia. Served in Jenkins' 2nd Regiment, Georgia Volunteers and Militia, during the War of 1812. Bazil appears to be the likely father.
- 137.03 Emily, b.Georgia; m.1822, Putnam Co., Georgia, Silas Wilkes; (probably son of James Wilkes).
- 137.04 Bazil, b.c.1803, Georgia. Listed as "Bazel Meran (orphan)" (under 18) in 1820 land lottery, Putnam Co., Georgia.

Bazil Moran is known to have served in the American Revolution, but the details of his service have not been determined. This author believes his service probably paralleled that of his brother, 30-William Thomas, Jr.

Bazil Moran was still living in Halifax Co., North Carolina, in 1782; but in the spring of 1786 he and his brothers, James, Elisha, and Joseph, moved to Georgia, part of a general migration after the Revolution into former Indian lands.

Bazil first appeared on the tax records of Greene Co., Georgia, in 1787; and he married there in 1789. He next appeared on the tax records of Wilkes Co. in 1790 and 1791. He was listed as a "defaulter" on the tax records of Greene Co. in 1793, possibly because he no longer lived there. He was living in Hancock Co. in 1796. He appeared on the tax records of Richmond Co. and married there for the second time in 1797. He appeared again on the tax records of Hancock Co. in 1802, 1803, 1804, and 1805. Bazil apparently died in Putnam Co., Georgia, a.1820, as indicated by the record of his undoubted son, "Bazel Meran (orphan)," in the 1820 land lottery.

References: 40, 45, 150-G6, 194, 195, 196, 197, 200, 213, 214, 217, 226, 228, 230.

***36-JAMES MORAN** (10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.probably a.1790/certainly a.12-20-1796, Wilkes Co., Georgia. James had the following children whose order of birth is uncertain:

- 138+ John, b.11-30 or 12-1, 1773, Halifax Co., North Carolina; d.9-3-1853, Pike Co., Illinois; m.7-10-1810, Baldwin Co., Georgia, Martha Russell.
- 139 William, possibly m.(1)12-22-1798, Hancock Co., Georgia, Lucretia Pemberton; and m.(2)12-24-1805, Hancock Co., Georgia, Ruth Fitzgerald; served as a private in Captain William Horton's Company of infantry, 2nd Regiment, Georgia Militia, during the War of 1812, from 10-10-1814 until 3-13-1815.
- 140 Polly, m.9-5-1809, Wilkes Co., Georgia, William Duncan.
- *141+ Jesse, b.late 1784, Halifax Co., North Carolina; d.1855, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.9-15-1808, Baldwin Co., Georgia, Bethena Bailey.

James Moran, along with his brothers, Bazil, Elisha, and Joseph, went to Georgia in the spring of 1786. James only appeared on one record! Fortunately, that record provides sufficient information to firmly link James to two of his brothers. Furthermore, the presence of James in Georgia provides the only apparent answer to the identity of the father of the children listed above.

James Moran appeared on the tax digest for Wilkes Co., Georgia, in 1787. He was listed in Captain George Heard's Militia District, a small district consisting of only 62 men near the Greene Co. border. Among other men in the district were John McCormick and John McCormick, Jr. In that same year Bazil Moran and Joseph Moran were listed on the tax records of Greene Co. In 1788 Elisha was listed on the tax records of Greene Co. In 1789 Bazil married in Greene Co.

In 1790 Bazil Moran and Joseph Moran appeared on the tax digest for Wilkes Co. in precisely the same small militia district where James had been three years earlier. This is the essential fact which identifies James as a brother of Bazil and Joseph. The district was then commanded by John McCormick, Jr., whose father had apparently died by that time. The district in 1790 was still very small, consisting of only 107 men, and still included George Heard, the commander in 1787.

James Moran was not listed in Wilkes Co. in 1790. The marriage of Polly Moran in Wilkes Co. in 1809, several years after Bazil, Elisha, and Joseph had moved to Hancock Co., demonstrates clearly that James had died in Wilkes Co. rather than simply moving away. James death explains why he was not mentioned in the will of his father, signed in Halifax Co., North Carolina, on 12-20-1796. The widow of James apparently continued to live in Wilkes Co. and probably remarried, thus changing her name and making it impossible to identify the family on any later records. Polly continued to live with her mother and married when she reached maturity, or perhaps after her mother died.

John Moran was born on 11-30 or 12-1 in 1773, according to the bounty land application filed by him on 11-9-1850 in Pike Co., Illinois. He was born in North Carolina according to the 1850 census of Pike Co., Illinois. John would have reached age 21 in late 1794, and he first appeared on the tax records of Hancock Co. in 1795. He was not listed in 1796, and no tax records survive for 1797 through 1801. He was listed again in 1802, 1804, 1805, 1806, and 1807.

There are only two records of William Moran, the son of James, and only one of those is certain to be his. A William Moran, probably the son of James, married Lucretia Pemberton on 12-22-1798 in Hancock Co. And then on 12-24-1805, William Moran married Ruth Fitzpatrick in Hancock Co. John Moran signed the marriage bond for that second marriage, providing evidence that John was the older brother of William.

In the 1805 land lottery in Hancock Co., Georgia, "Basdel Moran" drew lot #940; Elisha Moran drew lot #982; John Moran drew lot #1063; and Jesse Moran (orphan) drew lot #1064. The fact that John and Jesse drew consecutive numbers proves they went to the lottery together, suggesting that John was also the older brother of Jesse.

Please note that Jesse was listed as an orphan on the lottery. The rules of the lottery defined an orphan as a child under 21 years of age, whose father had died, and whose mother had either died or remarried. Since the lottery was held in 1805, while Polly was apparently still living with her mother prior to her marriage in 1809, the mother was apparently still living but had remarried, thus qualifying Jesse as an orphan in the lottery.

Jesse was under 21 in 1805 when he drew in the lottery. He appeared for the first time on the tax records of Hancock Co. the very next year, indicating that he had just reached maturity. Therefore, Jesse was born in late 1784 and became 21 in late 1805, sometime after the lottery. He was born in North Carolina according to the 1850 census of Tallapoosa Co., Alabama.

There can be no doubt that John, William, and Jesse were closely related to each other, and to the other Moran families living in Hancock Co. However, careful examination of all the known facts will convince any reader that they could not possibly have been the children of either Bazil, Elisha, or Joseph. Furthermore, the evidence precludes their being the children of any of the brothers who remained in North Carolina. When all of the evidence is considered, there can be no doubt they were brothers - and children of James Moran. They even served in the same military unit, and at exactly the same time, during the War of 1812. They and their sister, Polly, were brought up in Wilkes Co. by their mother, and she had probably remarried. When they reached maturity they joined other Moran family members then living in nearby Hancock Co.

References: 45, 150-G1, 150-G8, 150-G18, 203, 204, 205, 207, 215, 217, 226.

37-ELISHA MORAN (10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.1807, Hancock Co., Georgia; g.Moran Family Cemetery, near Milledgeville, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.c.1788, probably Georgia, **FRANCES TRICE**; b.1768, (probably Virginia); d.Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Moran Family Cemetery, near Milledgeville, Baldwin Co., Georgia; daughter of John and Mary Trice of Baldwin and Jones counties, Georgia. They had the following children:

- 141.01+ William, b.1790, Georgia; d.11-1870; m.c.1817, Temperance Goslin.
- 141.02+ Jesse, b.1791, Georgia; d.11-1846; m.7-15-1819, Frances "Fanny" Trice.
- 142+ John Benjamin, b.1792, Georgia; d.10-1833; m.(1)7-19-1821, Tabitha Barnhart# and m.(2)12-27-1824, Jane Colter, sometimes confused as Jane Mills.
- 143+ Eleanor "Elly," b.1795, Hancock Co. Georgia; m.1-23-1820, Joseph J. Simpson.
- 144+ James W., b.1800, Hancock Co., Georgia; d.11-1868; m.1-5-1826, Jane "Jensie" Trice, a cousin.
- 145+ Elizabeth "Eliza," b.1802, Hancock Co., Georgia; d.p.1870; m.(1)12-2-1823, Willis Yates; and m.(2)6-15-1842, Greene M. Wayne.

John Trice, b.1740, d.1812, fought in the American Revolution and moved his family to Georgia after the war. He was probably descended from James Trice, b.c.1640, an immigrant from England who landed at New Kent, Virginia, in 1673 and who probably married Ruth Anderson. James is believed to have been a son of James Trice of St. Ives, England, who m.4-12-1631, Susanna Denitte.

Elisha Moran, along with his brothers, Bazil, James, and Joseph, moved to Georgia in the spring of 1786. He first appeared on the tax records of Greene Co. in 1788. He next appeared in 1794, 1795, and 1796 on the tax records of Hancock Co. as the owner of 100 acres of land, described as "next to Catchings." Elisha lived on that land for the rest of his life.

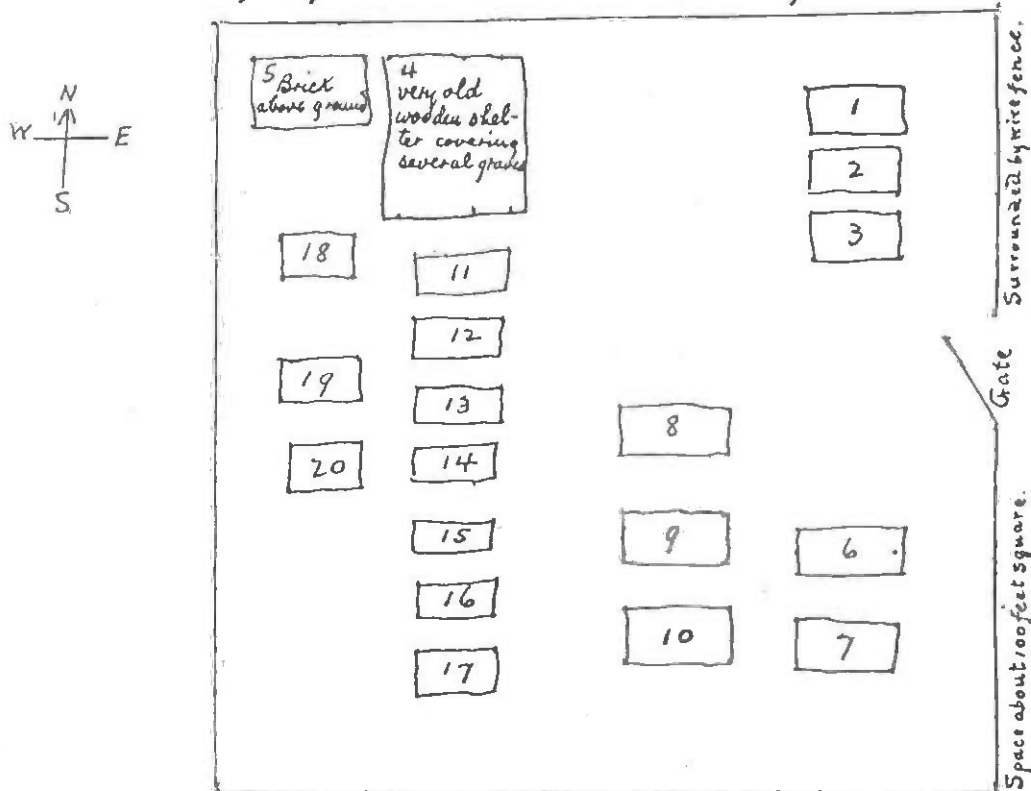
In 1801 Elisha was appointed administrator of the estate of Benjamin Catchings in Wilkes County. On 2-24-1801 Elisha asked that court to order that he be given "clear titles to land in Hancock Co., given in Catchings life time." On 7-3-1802 a deed was executed in Hancock Co. by Milly Catchings, widow of Benjamin Catchings, conveying 125 acres, more or less, from the estate of Benjamin Catchings to Elisha Moran, in accordance with "an order of the Court of Ordinary for the County of Wilkes." On subsequent tax records of Hancock Co., Elisha Moran was still shown owning 100 acres; therefore, it appears likely that the acreage referred to in the tax records and that conveyed to Elisha from the Catchings estate were the same.

Elisha and Benjamin had some arrangement between them which provided for Elisha to receive clear title to his 100 acres. Apparently this arrangement had not been completed when Benjamin died. The fact that Elisha sought a court order to obtain title to the land after Benjamin's death probably does not indicate opposition by Benjamin's widow. It was probably only a legal formality, required at the time before a widow could act.

The nature of the arrangement between Elisha and Benjamin Catchings has not been determined. It is known that Benjamin Catchings was a Revolutionary War veteran who had received more than one land grant. On one of his grants, certain fees were waived because he was a cripple. This author believes that is the key to understanding the arrangement. Some land grants in Georgia at the time required that the land be homesteaded and actively cultivated for a period of time before clear title to the land was given. Perhaps Benjamin Catchings was unable to fulfill this obligation because of physical impairment, or because he was fulfilling the same obligation on other land at the same time. This author believes Elisha agreed to live on the land for the required length of time in exchange for a portion of the land.

Elisha's land, originally in Hancock Co., is now part of Baldwin Co. It is located on either side of Lake Laurel Road, 1.1 miles north of its intersection with highway 22, which is about two miles east of Milledgeville. Lake Laurel Road cuts through a small hill on Elisha's property, thus obscuring the view from the road of his home site and the family cemetery, depicted below from a 1933 diagram drawn by H. J. Stewart.

Diagram of old Moran cemetery, situated on west side of public road and about sixty yards from it, at top of a hill, three miles northeast of Milledgeville; made May 5, 1933, on information furnished by Mr. J. M. Simmons who lives at the fork of the roads two miles east of Milledgeville.



- 1 Mary Ann (Yates) Moran, wife of
- 2 Elisha ("Bud") Moran.
- 3 Daughter of 172, Laura (Moran) Hyaler. (Spelling uncertain)
- 4 Mark Yates and others of his family, under wooden shelter.
- 5 Henry Moran, buried above ground.
- 6 Sallie (Moran) Simmons, died 1873, aged 38 years.
- 7 William Simmons, son of Sallie.
- 8 Annie Moran.
- 9 James Moran.
- 10 Jane ("Jincy") Moran, wife of James.
- 11 Topsy Moran, wife of
- 12 William Moran II.
- 13 Elizabeth ("Puss") Moran, daughter of James Moran.
- 14 James Moran II, killed in Confederate War.
- 15 Jesse Moran, " " " "
- 16 Marking in memory of Lumpkin Moran, killed in Confederate war but his body was not recovered.
- 17 William Moran, Co. Troops, Rev. War. (His body really lies a few feet westwardly from the marker.)
- 18 A child, name unknown.
- 19 Unknown.
- 20 Unknown.

This author visited the cemetery on 4-2-1987 and noted all information which could still be read on the tombstones. The following notations refer to burial sites on the Stewart drawing and reflect the author's opinions based on subsequent research:

4. Probably Marcus D. Yates and his 2 wives, Sarah F. and Martha Penelope.
5. Probably James Henry Moran, son of William A. Moran.
6. Age and death date appear to be incorrect. The tombstone reads, "Sarah Jane Moran 1843-1882." She was the wife of J. M. Simmons.
7. Tombstone reads, "William B. Simmons 1881-1882."
8. Probably daughter of James Moran (9).
9. Tombstone reads, "James Moran 1805-1869 Father." Dates appear to be wrong. Census records indicate birth date should be 1800, but census records are often unreliable. Death date should be 1868 per estate records.
10. Tombstone reads, "Jane Trice Moran 1806-1882."
13. Tombstone reads, "Elizabeth Frances Moran 1833-1893."
14. Tombstone reads, "James W. Moran 12-21-1839/6-3-1863."
15. Tombstone reads, "Jesse Moran 12-26-1837/10-9-1861."
16. Tombstone reads, "Lumpkin Moran 9-30-1831/9-17-1861." His name was William B. Lumpkin Moran.
17. This is a D.A.R. marker, put there in 1933. This author believes William is probably buried in North Carolina where he died. This is probably the grave of his wife, Eleanor.
18. Probably a young child, or a grandchild, of William & Tempy Moran (11 & 12).
19. Probably Elisha Moran: The family cemetery is on Elisha's land.
20. Probably Frances (Trice) Moran, wife of Elisha.

There are some bricks in the southeast corner of the cemetery which may possibly indicate 2 or 3 more graves.

The ruins of Elisha's home, also not visible from the roadway, lie just a few yards to the east of Lake Laurel Road. Nothing remains today except the base of the chimney and its fallen bricks scattered across the grass.



RUINS OF THE HOME OF ELISHA MORAN

References: 40, 69, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 143-A, 150-G1, 152-B, 153-C3, 159, 197, 199, 207, 217.

38-JOSEPH MORAN (10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.1807; living Hancock Co., Georgia, 1807. Believed to be that Joseph Moran living Green Co., Kentucky, 1815-1820. The children shown below, whose order of birth is uncertain, are those of Joseph Moran of Green Co., Kentucky:

Known Issue:

- 146 Jamima, m.2-6/26-1813, John Brown.
 147 Sally, d.a.1850; m.4-18-1814, Alfred Hazel, who m.(2)Jane ?
 148 Elizabeth, m.7-25-1818, Gilliam Lacewell.
 149 Telitha, m.9-12-1818, Robert Lacewell.
 150 Felitha, m.2-27-1819, John Silcock.
 151 Nancy, m.12-21-1819, John D. Jones.
 152+ Timothy, b.1795, Georgia; m.4-2-1821, Nancy Curry. (* See note below.)
 153+ Uriah, b.c.1790; m.10-24-1813, Elizabeth Dunn.

Probable Issue:

- 154 Joseph, m.2-15-1817, Winnie Tabscott.
 155+ Ezekiel, b.1800, Georgia; d.2-23-1859; m.(1)6-20-1818, Peggy Sexton; and m.(2)10-16-1839, Green Co., Kentucky, Mary Ann "Polly" Rodgers.
 156 Jonathan, m.2-1819, Betsy Curry. (* See note below.)
 157-66 Numbers not used.

* Note: This author believes that Timothy and Jonathan were the same person. It appears he married (1)Betsy Curry, that Betsy died within a year or so, and he then married (2)Nancy Curry, possibly, even probably, a sister of Betsy. The evidence to support this belief is as follows:

1. 1-25-1819: Timothy obtained a license to marry Betsy Curry.
2. 2- -1819: The marriage of Jonathan to Betsy Curry was recorded. No license has been found for this marriage, suggesting that Timothy and Jonathan were the same person.
3. 4-2-1821: Timothy obtained a license to marry Nancy Curry. It can be shown this marriage did occur because Timothy's wife was shown as "Nancy" on the 1850 and 1860 censuses of Green Co., Kentucky.

Joseph Moran, along with his brothers, Bazil, James, and Elisha, moved to Georgia in the spring of 1786. He appeared on the tax records of Greene Co. in 1787, Wilkes Co. in 1790 and 1791, and Hancock Co. in 1794. Joseph was mentioned in the sale of some property by the estate of William Kelley in Wilkes Co. in 1795. He appeared again on the tax records of Hancock Co. in 1796. There are no tax records for Hancock Co. from 1797 through 1801. No record has been found for Joseph between 1802 and 1805, but he appeared again on the tax records of Hancock Co. in 1806 and 1807.

This author is convinced the Joseph Moran, living in Green Co., Kentucky, between 1815 and 1820, was the same as 38-Joseph Moran, living earlier in Hancock Co., Georgia, because he was the right age, and Timothy and Ezekiel were born in Georgia.

References: 40, 45, 86, 140-C, 143-E, 144-II, 150-G18, 150-L1, 150-L2, 154-F, 206, 217.

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GENERATION 6

44-MEVEAL HULSE MORAN, JR. (12-Meveal Hulse, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.1828; m.PRISCILLA ? . They had issue:

- 167 Thomas Alfred, b.12-9-1804, Charles Co., Maryland.
 Reference: 154-B.

45-JOHN MORAN (12-Meveal Hulse, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.c.1811, Prince Georges Co., Maryland. John had issue:

- 168+ Samuel C., b.c.1800, Maryland; d.1-25-1858; m.(1)1-14-1829, Washington, D.C., Mary E. Burns; and m.(2)Mary M. Bowie.
 169 Meveal Hulse, b.Maryland.
 References: 87, 88, 154-B.

46-MARY MORAN (12-Meveal Hulse, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.1810; m.(**BENJAMIN** or **ZACHARIAH**) **SOTHORON**. They had issue, surnamed **SOTHORON**:

- 170+ Richard C., b.1798, St. Marys Co., Maryland; d.p.1850/a.1860; m.12-23-1823, Alice Elizabeth Woodburn.
 References: 63, 154-B, 154-J.

48-JAMES MORAN (13-Gabriel, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.1820, Prince Georges Co., Maryland; m.5-14-1780, Prince Georges Co., Maryland, **JANE HELLING**. They had the following children:

- 171 Son, b.Prince Georges Co., Maryland; d.young.
 172 Son, b.Prince Georges Co., Maryland; d.young.
 173 Jesse, b.c.1786, Prince Georges Co., Maryland; m.11-24-1817, Elizabeth Fitzgerald.
 174 Daughter, b.Prince Georges Co., Maryland.
 175 Daughter, b.Prince Georges Co., Maryland.
 176 Daughter, b.Prince Georges Co., Maryland.
 177 Daughter, b.Prince Georges Co., Maryland.
 178 James, b.c.1800, Prince Georges Co., Maryland; single, living Prince Georges Co., Maryland, 1850.
 179 Daughter, b.Prince Georges Co., Maryland.
 References: 88, 143-F3, 154-B.

49-SUSANNAH MORAN (13-Gabriel, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.1810; m.**JOSEPH JOHNSON**; d.1833, Charles Co., Maryland. They had the following children, surnamed **JOHNSON**:

- 180 Nancy, b.Charles Co., Maryland; m.Oswald Canter.
 181 John, b.Charles Co., Maryland; moved to Kentucky.
 182 Lloyd, b.Charles Co., Maryland; m.Catherine Huntt.
 183 Lydia, b.Charles Co., Maryland; m.Levin Bowen.
 184 Thomas, b.Charles Co., Maryland; m.(possibly Ann Huntt).
 185 Levine, b.Charles Co., Maryland; m.Catherine _____.
 Reference: 154-B.

50-LUKE MORAN (13-Gabriel, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.1828; living Charles Co., Maryland, 1828; m.**ELVINDA** _____. They had the following children:

- 186 Elkanah, b.c.1785, Charles Co., Maryland; living Charles Co., Maryland, 1850; m.Mary Abigail waters.
 187 Ann, christened 8-5-1793, Charles Co., Maryland.
 Reference: 154-B.

51-JOHN PETER MORAN (13-Gabriel, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.1812, Charles Co., Maryland; m.**NANCY** _____. They had issue:

- 188 Henrietta Maria, b.c.1785, Charles Co., Maryland; single, 1812.

John Peter was referred to as "John Moran of 'The Loving Brothers' of Charles Co., Maryland." "The Loving Brothers" was undoubtedly the name of his plantation.

Reference: 154-B.

52-REBECCA MORAN (13-Gabriel, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-__ ? __(?), 1-James) b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.c.1800, Prince Georges Co., Maryland; m.10-15-1785, Prince Georges Co., Maryland, **ALLEN BRIGHTWELL**; d.1819, Prince Georges Co., Maryland; son of Richard Brightwell. He m.(2)3-13-1802, Prince Georges Co., Maryland, Jane Pearce. Allen and Rebecca (Moran) Brightwell had the following children, surnamed **BRIGHTWELL**:

- 189 Henrietta, b.c.1786, Prince Georges Co., Maryland; living Charles Co., Maryland, 1815.
- 190 George Absolom Turner, b.c.1787, Prince Georges Co., Maryland; living Prince Georges Co, Maryland, 1819.
- 191 Richard Gabriel, b.c.1788, Prince Georges Co., Maryland; d.9-20-1863, Clark Co., Indiana; m.Mary __ ? __; b.c.1806, Maryland.
- 192 Son, b.c.1791, Prince Georges Co., Maryland; d.young.
- 193+ Levin Broten, b.c.1793, Prince Georges Co., Maryland; d.p.1860/a.1870; m.1-3-1820, Sarah Lamar.

References: 143-D1, 144-D1, 154-B;

53-LEONARD CANTER MORAN (13-Gabriel, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-__ ? __(?), 1-James) b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.1816, Washington, D.C.; m.**CATHERINE** (possibly **TURNER**). They had the following children:

- 194 Absolom Turner, living Charles Co., Maryland, 1828.
- 195 Sarah, living Washington, D.C., 1916.
- 196 Catherine, b.10-20-1799, d.a.1813.

Reference: 154-B.

54-SARAH MORAN (13-Gabriel, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-__ ? __(?), 1-James) b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.1796, St. Marys Co., Maryland; m.1-6-1794, St. Marys Co., Maryland, **HARRISON POSEY**; b.1770; d.1833; son of Thomas and Henrietta (__ ? __) Posey. He m.(2)10-21-1797, Ann Dent. Harrison and Sarah (Moran) Posey had issue, surnamed **POSEY**:

- 197 Charity Canterwood, b.12-4-1794, St. Marys or Charles Co., Maryland; d.1795.
- 198+ Charles S., b.9-14-1796, Charles Co., Maryland.; d.1-1872; m.6-2-1819, Henrietta M. Shaw.

References: 63, 143-F4, 154-B.

55-ALEXANDER MORAN (13-Gabriel, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-__ ? __(?), 1-James) b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.1820: living Charles Co., Maryland, 1820; m.**MARY ANN POSEY**; b.2-4-1774, Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.1850: living Charles Co., Maryland, 1850; daughter of Thomas and Henrietta Posey. They probably had the following children:

Probable Issue:

- 199 Alexander, b.c.1795, Charles Co., Maryland; d.1842, Charles Co., Maryland; m.Mary __ ? __.
- 200+ Henrietta Maria, b.1800; d.p.1850; m.c.1820, Judson Hunt (sometimes Huntt).

Reference: 154-B.

56-MARY MORAN (13-Gabriel, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-__ ? __(?), 1-James) b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.a.1810; m.**BENJAMIN ESTEP**; d.p.1825. They had issue, surnamed **ESTEP**:

- 201 George Biggs, d.a.1813.

Reference: 154-B.

57-WILLIAM CANTER MORAN (13-Gabriel, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.1813: living Mason Co., Kentucky, 1813. He had issue:

- 202 Child.
203 Child.
204 Child.

Reference: 154-B.

59-HENRY MORAN (14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.c.1762, Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.1830, Halifax Co., North Carolina; m.p.10-12-1794/a.2-1799, Halifax Co., North Carolina, **SARAH YOUNG**; d.c.1835, Halifax Co., North Carolina; daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth (House) Young. Thomas Young, who m.(2)Henrietta ___ ? ___, b.North Carolina; d.2-1799, Halifax Co., North Carolina; son of John Young, who d.c.8-1781, Halifax Co., North Carolina; and his wife, Sarah Norfleet, who d.c.11-1814, Halifax Co., North Carolina; a descendant of three successive Thomas Norfleets, beginning c.1666, as "Northfleete," in Virginia. Henry and Sarah (Young) Moran had the following children, and there may have been others:

- 205+ Henry L., b.1804, Halifax Co., North Carolina; d.probably a.1860; m.c.1825, Martha T. ___ ? ___.
206+ Willis J. (probably Willis John), b.1805, Halifax Co., North Carolina; d. 1888; m(1)a.12-25-1827, Martha Portis; m.(2)10-16-1866, Harriet M. White.
207+ Mary E., b.Halifax Co., North Carolina; d.a.11-3-1853; m.1-8-1841, Howell Adams.
207.01 Sally (Sarah ?), b.Halifax Co., North Carolina.
208+ Jeanette W., b.7-16-1818, Halifax Co., North Carolina; d.5-15-1878; m.(1)2-4-1840, Theophilus Cooper; and (2)9-8-1854, Ezekiel White.

References: 59, 89, 90, 91, 135.1, 140-D3, 141-B3, 150-P7, 154-B, 154-D.

61-ELIJAH MORAN (14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.c.1765, Charles Co., Maryland; d.c.1844, Charles Co., Maryland; m.(1)**LUCRICE CANTER**; and m.(2) **PRISCILLA** ___ ? ___; b.c.1771; d.p.1850: living Charles Co., Maryland, 1850. Elijah had the following children:

By First Wife:

- 209 William E., b.c.1791, Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.1844.
210+ Harriett, b.1799, Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.1850; m.c.1823, Alexander Moran; parents unknown.
211 Hewitt Johnson, b.c.1802, Charles Co., Maryland; m.2-24-1824, Prince Georges Co., Maryland, Susan Estep.

By Second Wife:

- 212 Elijah, b.c.1807, Charles Co., Maryland; m.Letitia Canter.
213+ Henry A., b.1809, Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.1844; m.c.1828, Elizabeth ___ ? ___.
214+ Charles M., b.1814, Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.1850; m.c.1836, Mary A. ___ ? ___.
215+ Caroline E., b.1816, Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.1850; m.(1)12-13-1832, Henry B. T. Anderson; and m.(2)Zachariah Webster.

References: 55, 154-B, 154-N.

62-JOHN MORAN (14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.c.1766, Charles Co., Maryland; d.1825, Charles Co., Maryland; m.c.1818, **LYDIA MUSGROVE (CANTER) EDWARDS**, widow of (1)Alexander Edwards, who d.1814. After John Moran's death in 1825, Lydia m.(3)Zachariah Webster, previously married to 215-Caroline E. (Moran) Anderson, daughter of 61-Elijah Moran, brother of the above 62-John Moran. Lydia Musgrove Canter was the daughter of Leonard and Eleanor (Gill) Canter. John and Lydia Musgrove (Canter) (Edwards) Moran had the following children:

- 216 Horatio, b.c.1824, Charles Co., Maryland.

- 217+ John Henry, b.c.1825, Charles Co., Maryland; m.2-11-1847, Mary Priscila Moran; parents unknown.
- 218+ William Marshall, b.1-1826, Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.1900; m.(1)c.1847/48, Maria Cox; m.(2)Susannah E. Cox; and m.(3)Mary E. Barnes.

Leonard Canter was b.probably Maryland; d.c.1801, probably Charles Co., Maryland; son of James Canter, Sr.; b.c.1746, Maryland; d.1815. Leonard was the grandson of William Canter, Sr.; b.c.1720; and his wife, (possibly Mary Anne Villett). Eleanor Gill d.1822, Charles Co., Maryland; daughter of Robert and Lydia (Musgrove) Gill.

References: 55, 147-G2, 154-B, 154-K.

66-JANE MORAN (14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.1815; living Charles Co., Maryland, in 1815. Jane Moran had issue, surnamed MORAN:

- 219 Eliza, a minor in 1815.

References: 57, 92, 154-B.

67-ELIZABETH MORAN (14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.c.1778, Charles Co., Maryland; d.probably a.1815, Charles Co., Maryland; m.c.1799, Charles Co., Maryland, JAMES LYON; d.a.1850, Charles Co., Maryland. They had the following children, surnamed LYON:

- 220+ Henry Moris, b.1800; christened 5-19-1800, Charles Co., Maryland; m.c.1849, Susan ___ ? .
- 221 John, b.Charles Co., Maryland.
- 222 Elijah, b.Charles Co., Maryland.
- 223 Chapman, b.Charles Co., Maryland.
- 224 Delilah, b.Charles Co., Maryland.

References: 55, 57, 92, 154-B.

68-JOHN MYVERT MORAN (15-William, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.c.1772, Charles Co., Maryland; d.a.1-23-1823; m.c.1790. He had the following children:

- 225+ Jane, b.1792, Loudoun Co., Virginia; d.p.1870/a.1880; m.c.1816, Alexander Lyon (sometimes Lyons).
- 226 Catherine, b.1796, Loudoun Co., Virginia; d.p.1870/a.1880; living Loudoun Co., Virginia, 1870; never married.
- 227+ Sarah, b.1802, Loudoun Co., Virginia; m.12-31-1832, Sandford McNeely.
- 228 Elizabeth, b.1803, Loudoun Co., Virginia; d.p.1860/a.1870; living Loudoun Co., Virginia, 1860; never married.
- 229+ William, b.1806, Loudoun Co., Virginia; d.p.1870; m.c.1833, Mary ___ ? .
- 230+ John M., b.1809, Loudoun Co., Virginia; d.p.1870; m.c.1844, Drucilla A. ___ ? .
- 231+ Richard G., b.1814, Loudoun Co., Virginia; d.a.1870; m.c.1835, Emily E. ___ ? .

References: 61, 143-J1, 144-J1, 145-J, 150-U1.

70-EDWARD BARBER MORAN (15-William, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.3-18-1776, Charles Co., Maryland; d.2-5-1845, Kentucky; m.5-10-1810, LETITIA CLAY; b.12-10-1792, Kentucky; d.8-9-1857, Kentucky; daughter of Samuel Clay, b.5-10-1761; and his wife, Ann Nancy (Winn) Clay. They had the following children:

- 232+ Caroline Barber, b.2-29-1812; d.7-22-1832; m.Benjamin C. Bedford.
- 233 Nancy Ann, b.10-1-1813; d.12-12-1847, Kentucky.
- 234+ Rebecca Barber, b.8-26-1815; d.2-9-1893; m.3-11-1834, Bourbon Co., Kentucky, Samuel Hedges.
- 235 Elizabeth Jane, b.2-24-1819.
- 236 Letitia Clay, b.2-26-1821; d.8-14-1833, Kentucky.
- 237 Rachel, b.c.1822; d.9-18-1824, Kentucky.

- 238 William, b.4-17-1823; d.1-11-1898, Kentucky.
 239 Chenwith, b.c.1825; d.2-18-1834, Kentucky.
 240 Henrietta, b.3-29-1832.

Samuel Clay was the son of Henry Clay; b.1736; d.1-17-1820; m.1754, Rachel Povall; b.1739; d.1820. Henry was the son of Henry Clay; d.1764; m.1735, Lucy Green; b.1717. Henry was the son of Henry Clay; b.c.1672; d.8-3-1760; m.1708/9, Mary Mitchell; b.1693; d.8-7-1777. Henry was a son of Charles Clay; b.1638; d.1686; m.Hannah Wilson. Charles was a son of John and Ann Clay who came from England to Jamestown by 1624. As a matter of general interest, Henry and Mary (Mitchell) Clay were the parents of John Clay; d.1762; m.Mary Bass; the parents of John Clay; d.1782; m.1765, Elizabeth Hudson; the parents of Henry Clay, the famous American statesman; b.4-12-1777; d.6-29-1852; m.1799, Lucretia Hart.

References: 55, 93, 154-B.

72-GUSTAVUS A. MORAN (15-William, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.c. 1780, Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.1840/a.1850, probably Sterling, Loudoun Co., Virginia; m.**LYDIA D. EDWARDS**; b.1787, Virginia; d.p.1860, Sterling, Loudoun Co., Virginia. They had the following children:

- 241 Child.
 242 Child.
 243 Child.
 244 Child.

Reference: 154-B.

91-PETER MORAN (19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.10-1-1790, Montgomery Co., Maryland; d.1-14-1878, Marion Co., West Virginia; g.Mt. Zion Cemetery, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.(1)11-20-1812, Montgomery Co., Maryland, **REBECCA SELBY**; b.1805; d.10-25-1849, Marion Co., West Virginia; g.Mt. Zion Cemetery, Marion Co., West Virginia; daughter of Thomas and Kezia (___?___) Selby, plantation owners and employers of 91-Peter Moran; and m.(2)**MRS. SUSANNAH (MACEMORE) ROGERS**; b.1794; d.1894. Peter and Rebecca (Selby) Moran had the following children:

- 245+ Elizabeth Ann, b.9-6-1813, Virginia; d.5-15-1889; m.4-2-1832, Jonathan Rex Fast.
 246+ Elbert, b.7-28-1820, Virginia; d.2-15-1919; m.(1)6-25-1843, Anna Margaret Vangilder; and m.(2)Clarissa (Coolright) Robe.
 247+ Richard, b.1821; m.c.1845, Joan ___?___.
 248 Selby B., b.9-26-1824, Taylor Co., Virginia; d.2-20-1904; m.10-5-1854, Miranda Morgan.
 249+ Peter, Jr., b.1-1826, Monangalia Co., Virginia; m.(1)12-23-1849, Dorothy Jolliff; m.(2)Louisa Ann Hawkins; m.(3)Emmy A. Sherman; m.(4)Mary Shahan.
 250 Margaret, b.1830.
 251 Wesley, b.c.1833.
 252 Maria, b.1836.

References: 144-J2, 145-K2, 154-F.

92-HEZEKIAH MORAN (19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.c.1792, Montgomery Co., Maryland; d.10-24-1871, Marion Co., West Virginia; g.Mt. Nebo Cemetery, near White Day Creek, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.7-22-1815, Montgomery Co., Maryland, **RACHEL MUSGROVE**; b.1802, Maryland; d.4-3-1881/82, Marion Co., West Virginia; g.Mt. Nebo Cemetery, Marion Co., W. Virginia; daughter of Benjamin Musgrove. They had Issue:

- 253+ Mary Jane, b.4-10-1817, Montgomery Co., Maryland; d.4-23-1896/1906; m.1-9-1835, Joshua Shuttlesworth.
 254+ Robert, b.12-27-1822, Monangalia Co., Virginia; d.12-6-1902; m.(1)c.1841, Lydia Poe; and m.(2)9-1-1849, Green Co., Pennsylvania, Sarah Pride.

- 255+ Eliza Ann, b.1824, Monangalia Co., Virginia; d.1907; m.c.1844, Joseph Jasper Bunner.
- 256+ Ellenor Helen "Ellen" or "Nellie," b.3-7-1827, Monangalia Co., Virginia; d.3-8-1873; m.8-3-1848, Charles Morgan.
- 257+ Otha Thomas, b.7-17-1828, Monangalia Co., Virginia; d.10-3-1899; m.3-9-1856, Clarissa Ellen Malotte.
- 258+ Minerva, b.11-7-1830, Monangalia Co., Virginia; d.7-1864; m.12-26-1850, Amos Vangilder.
- 259+ Zachariah, b.3-17-1831, Monangalia Co., Virginia; d.8-7-1907; m.4-3-1858, Anna Lovenda Carico.
- 260 Irena, b.4-16-1832, Monangalia Co., Virginia; d.4-8-1917 or 8-4-1919, Monangalia Co., West Virginia; g.Pride Cemetery, Monangalia Co., West Virginia; m.5-11-1851, Marion Co., Virginia, Henry Selby Summers.
- 261+ Rebecca J., b.4-1835, Monangalia Co., Virginia; d.p.1900; m.c.1870, Francis H. Robinson.
- 262+ Hezekiah, Jr., b.11-15-1835, Monangalia Co., Virginia; d.5-7-1919; m.12-3-1857, Nancy Lucy Henderson.
- 263+ Harriet Dorcus, b.6-6-1840, Monangalia Co., Virginia; m.1-1-1857, Frederick Vangilder.
- 264+ Parmelia F., b.4-12-1841, Monangalia Co., Virginia; d.12-2-1871; m.(1)c.1865 ? Carpenter; and m.(2)William E. Sapp.

References: 94, 143-J2, 144-J2, 145-K2, 146-N4, 154-F.

93-ROBERT MORAN (19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-?(?), 1-James) b.c.1796, Maryland; d.c.1846 of Typhoid, Virginia; g.Moran Family Cemetery, Cherry Run, Wickwire Section, Taylor Co., Virginia; m.11-12-1818, Monangalia Co., Virginia, **REBECCA BRUMMAGE**; daughter of John and Elizabeth (Lashley) Brummage. They had issue:

- 265 Hanna, b.c.1820, Virginia; m.3-17-1841, Monangalia Co., Virginia, Samuel Poe.
- 266 Sarah Ellen, b.c.1821, Virginia.
- 267+ Alpheus, b.1822/24, Virginia; m.c.1844, Hannah ?.
- 268 Stephen, b.c.1825, Virginia.
- 269+ Perry, b.1826, Taylor Co., Virginia; d.9-19-1907; m.(1)10-22-1845, Kisiah W. Rogers; and m.(2)Sally Linn.
- 270+ Hezekiah, b.1827, Virginia; m.c.1852, Lidia L. ?.
- 271 Elizabeth, b.c.1829, Virginia.
- 272+ Joseph, b.6-23-1831, Virginia; m.5-15-1859, Nancy Poe.
- 273+ Emily, b.1832, Virginia; m.c.1850, Jarret Rogers.
- 274+ Robert, b.7-1834; m.1857, Berthena ?.

References: 55, 145-K5, 154-F.

113-GEORGE B. MORAN (24-Andrew, 9-Andrew, 3-Gabriel, 2-?(?), 1-James) b.c.1795, Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.1850: living Charles Co., Maryland, 1850; m.12-17-1833, Charles Co., Maryland, **THERESA GUY**; b.1802, Maryland. They had the following children:

- 275+ Mary Catherine, b.10-8-1834, Charles Co., Maryland; m.1-15-1861, Charles Henry Williams.
- 276 John H., b.1836, Charles Co., Maryland.
- 277 Sarah Ann, b.5-7-1838, Charles Co., Maryland.
- 278+ Joseph Peter, b.8-31-1840, Charles Co., Maryland; m.(1)Mary H. ?; and m.(2)Mary E. ?.
- 279 George A., b.1841, Charles Co., Maryland.
- 280 Rebecca, b.8-23-1842, Charles Co., Maryland; d.a.1850.
- 281 Theresa, b.5-21-1844, Charles Co., Maryland.

References: 143-F1, 154-B.

118-"MINNY" (possibly **JEMIMA** or **MINERVA**) **MORAN** (30-William Thomas, Jr., 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-__? (?), 1-James) b.Chatham Co., North Carolina; m.Chatham Co., North Carolina, **SAMUEL MARTIN**; b.c.1790; d.probably a.1850. They had the following children, surnamed **MARTIN**:

- 282 Son, b.c.1809.
- 283 Daughter, b.c.1810.
- 284 Son, b.c.1812.
- 285 Daughter, b.c.1814.
- 286 Daughter, b.c.1815.
- 287 Daughter, b.c.1818.
- 288 Daughter, b.c.1821.

References: 140-D1, 141-B1, 142-D1.

119-CHLOE MORAN (30-William Thomas, Jr., 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-__? (?), 1-James) b.1794, Halifax Co., North Carolina; d.p.1860; m.11-28-1817, Chatham Co., North Carolina, **ASA BEAL**; b.1795, North Carolina; d.p.1860. They had the following children, surnamed **BEAL**:

- 289 Son (perhaps Archy), b.c.1818, Iredell Co., North Carolina.
- 290 Daughter, b.c.1819, Iredell Co., North Carolina.
- 291 Abigail, b.1824, Chatham Co., North Carolina.
- 292+ William, b.1830, Chatham Co., North Carolina; m.c.1853, Phebe __? .
- 293 Aaron, b.1833, Chatham Co., North Carolina.
- 294+ Robert, b.1837, Chatham Co., North Carolina; m.c.1858, Sarah __? .
- 295+ Eliza, b.1838, Chatham Co., North Carolina; m.1-4-1852, Joseph Hilliard.

References: 140-D4, 141-B1, 142-D1, 143-H1, 144-H1, 150-P2.

120-WILLIAM THOMAS "BUCK" MORAN (30-William Thomas, Jr., 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-__? (?), 1-James) a cabinetmaker; b.1-22-1796, Halifax Co., North Carolina; d.11-19-1863, Chatham Co., North Carolina; g.Rocky River Baptist Cemetery, Chatham Co., North Carolina; m.c.1824, North Carolina, **ELIZABETH M.** (probably **MITCHELL**), said to have been an Indian; b.10-9-1800, North Carolina; d.12-25-1876, Chatham Co., North Carolina; g.Rocky River Baptist Cemetery, Chatham Co., North Carolina. They had issue:

- 296 Mary, b.c.1825, Mudlick, Chatham Co., North Carolina; d.p.1863.
- 297 Flora, b.c.1826, Mudlick, Chatham Co., North Carolina; d.p.1863.
- 298+ William Thomas, b.5-3-1827, Mudlick, near Silver City, Chatham Co., North Carolina; d.8-1-1917; m.Melinda Allen.
- 299+ Clara Eleanor "Ellen," b.9-1828, Mudlick, near Silver City, Chatham Co., North Carolina; m.c.1848, Calvin Way.
- 300 Susanah, b.5-1830, Mudlick, near Silver City, Chatham Co., North Carolina; m.9-3-1864, William Seymore Duncan; b.1800, North Carolina.
- 301 Chloe, b.1833, Mudlick, near Silver City, Chatham Co., North Carolina.
- 302 George W., b.1834, Mudlick, near Silver City, Chatham Co., North Carolina; d.3-3-1865: wounded and captured at Battle of Gettysburg, died as P.O.W. at Richmond, Virginia; m.(possibly Flora __?).
- 303+ Delilah Elizabeth, b.1836, Mudlick, near Silver City, Chatham Co., North Carolina; m.c.1850, William Romsley, (sometimes Romley).
- 304+ A. John, "A.J.," b.1837, Mudlick, near Silver City, Chatham Co., North Carolina; d.8-22-1863: wounded and captured at Battle of Gettysburg, died as P.O.W. at David's Island, Cyprus Hill, Long Island, New York; m.Delilah Kelly,
- 305+ Samuel Mitchell, b.2-3-1838, Mudlick, near Silver City, Chatham Co., North Carolina; d.2-15-1886: wounded and captured at Battle of Gettysburg, his right leg had to be amputated, the amputation never healed, he died from the infection almost 23 years later; m.3-26-1865, Sarah Emily Whitehead.

All four sons of this family served in Company G, 26th North Carolina Regiment, of the Confederate Army, during the Civil War. (The author apologizes to his Confederate relatives for referring to this terrible war by its shortest and most common title, knowing that many in the South consider that name offensive.) This is the first of two Moran families which lost three sons in this tragic conflict! The other was the family of 144-James W. Moran.

References: 142-D1, 143-H1, 144-H1, 145-I1, 150-P2, 154-C, 154-I, 154-J.

121-MARY W. "POLLY" MORAN (30-William Thomas, Jr., 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.Chatham Co., North Carolina; m.2-6-1813, Chatham Co., North Carolina, **WILLIAM THOMASON, JR.** (sometimes **THOMAS**). They had issue, surnamed **THOMAS**:

306+ Micajah, b.1817; m.9-13-1844, Eliza Fletcher.

References: 67, 150-P2, 150-P3.

122-PATIENCE MORAN (30-William Thomas, Jr., 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.1803, Chatham Co., North Carolina; d.p.1860; m.c.1824, North Carolina, **FIELDING COWARD**; b.1802, North Carolina; d.a.1860. They had issue, surnamed **COWARD**:

- 307 Elizabeth, b.1825, Chatham Co., North Carolina; m.2-12-1871, Randolph Co., North Carolina, Charles A. Wright.
- 308 Many, b.1826, Chatham Co., North Carolina.
- 309 Daughter, b.c.1828, Chatham Co., North Carolina.
- 310 Daughter, b.c.1830, Chatham Co., North Carolina.
- 311 Lucinda, b.1832, Chatham Co., North Carolina.
- 312 Sarah, b.1835, Chatham Co., North Carolina.
- 313+ John H., b.6-1838, Chatham Co., North Carolina; m.3-14-1867, Mary E. Lane.
- 314 William Jasper, b.5-1840, Chatham/Randolph Co., North Carolina; m.(1)10-18-1868, Randolph Co., North Carolina, Janie Harden; and m.(2)5-24-1877, Randolph Co., North Carolina, Mrs. Elcy Lucana (?) Wright; b.7-1837, North Carolina.
- 315+ Ruth C., b.7-1844, Chatham/Randolph Co., North Carolina; m.10-14-1865, James M. Allred.
- 316 Susan, b.1846, Chatham/Randolph Co., North Carolina; m.12-25-1866, Randolph Co., North Carolina, James F. Carter.
- 317 Birdsell, b.1847, Chatham/Randolph Co., North Carolina.
- 318 James A., b.1849, Chatham/Randolph Co., North Carolina; m.3-28-1870, Randolph Co., North Carolina, Emeline Wright.

References: 141-B1, 142-D1, 143-H3, 144-H4, 147-J5, 150-P8.

124-JOHN MORAN (30-William Thomas, Jr., 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.1807, Chatham Co., North Carolina; d.p.1860/a.1870, Adams Co., Illinois; m.10-2-1834, Randolph Co., North Carolina, **SARAH "SALLY" WALKER**; b.1814, North Carolina; daughter of David Walker of Randolph Co., North Carolina. They had issue:

- 319+ Jesse W., b.1836, Randolph Co., North Carolina; d.6-15-1891; m.1866, Sarah A. ?
- 320 Delilah Elizabeth, b.1838, Randolph Co., North Carolina; m.9-8-1863, John P. Wait.
- 321 Caroline, b.1841, Adams Co., Illinois; m.2-1877, J. W. Brown.
- 322 Mary, b.1842, Adams Co., Illinois.
- 323+ Nancy Marriah, b.1-14-1849, Adams Co., Illinois; d.8-18-1923; m.6-5-1866, Samuel M. Robinson.

John Moran removed from Randolph Co., North Carolina, to Clayton, Adams Co., Illinois, by c.1840.

References: 95, 96, 143-C1, 144-C1, 145-C, 150-I1.

130-JOHN MORAN, JR. (32-John, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b. c.1790, Gates Co., North Carolina; d.c.1846, Gates Co., North Carolina. He had issue:

324 Son.
325 Son.
326 Son.
327 Son.
328 Daughter.

John, Jr. was only about eleven years old when his father died. His mother remarried. As soon as he was old enough, John left home and went to Nashville, Tennessee, where he made his living operating a keel boat between Nashville and New Orleans. A few years later, his brother, Charles, followed him to Nashville.

Charles became a life-long friend of General Sam Houston. He was also a friend of Andrew Jackson. Because of this, it is logical to suppose that John knew both men too. This has led to speculation by this author that John, Jr. may have joined others from the Nashville area who volunteered to fight in the Texas Revolution in 1836, which was led by General Sam Houston. There was a "John Moran" listed as an infantryman "remaining in the garrison of Bexar" (San Antonio). Nothing more is known of this "John Moran."

Whether John, Jr. fought in the Texas Revolution or not, it is known that he had returned to Gates Co., North Carolina, by 1839, and that he died there, c.1846.

References: 76, 99, 140-D2, 141-B2, 154-H.

131-CHARLES MORAN (32-John, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b. 1-4-1794, Gates Co., North Carolina; d.11-14-1854, Franklin, Williamson Co., Tennessee; m.12-24-1816, Franklin, Williamson Co., Tennessee, LOVENIA BROWN; b.1793, Tennessee. They had the following children:

329+ Fanny Davis, b.6-7-1818, Franklin, Williamson Co., Tennessee; d.10-16-1844; m.5-25-1840, Thomas W. Martin.
330 James McComb, b.5-7-1820, Franklin, Williamson Co., Tennessee; d.10-7-1821.
331 Thomas Brown, b.2-20-1822, Franklin, Williamson Co., Tennessee; m.(1)6-30-1844, Williamson Co., Tennessee, Susan Ann Ham; and m.(2)7-25-1863, Davidson Co., Tennessee, Mary Daly.
332 Nancy W., b.3-12-1824, Franklin, Williamson Co., Tennessee; m.2-15-1849, Williamson Co., Tennessee, Francis Roberts.
333+ Samuel Houston, b.10-22/26-1825/1826, Franklin, Williamson Co., Tennessee; d.3-8-1896; m.3-10-1857, Margaret Louise Fain.
334 Frederick Owen, b.1-16-1829, Franklin, Williamson Co., Tennessee; d.1862/64. He was a Confederate soldier.
335 Winnie Ann Tennessee, b.11-29-1832, Franklin, Williamson Co., Tennessee; m. 1-3-1869, Davidson Co., Tennessee, Michael Cain.

Charles was about seven years old when his father died and his mother remarried. As soon as he was old enough to leave home, Charles followed his brother, John, Jr. to Tennessee. It is said that he walked all the way to Nashville. When he arrived there, he found that his brother was away on a voyage to New Orleans. He apprenticed himself to a cabinetmaker, James G. Hicks, to earn his way and to learn the trade.

Charles and his employer had a disagreement. He left Nashville and went to Murfreesboro where he obtained employment as a cabinetmaker with the firm of Hansbury and Critchlow. James Hicks went to court and sought to force Charles to return to his apprenticeship. After lengthy litigation, Charles finally won his independence, but not before he and Turner Davis, a relative who had tried to help him, had to pay \$100.00 to Hicks to obtain release from a note they had signed.

By the summer of 1820, Charles had established himself as a cabinetmaker in Franklin, just to the south of Nashville. He became quite an accomplished craftsman. It is said that he made some of the furniture in the Hermitage, Andrew Jackson's home near Nashville, but this has not been documented. One of his pieces, a sideboard featuring cherry and mahogany woods, and dated c.1820-1832, is pictured below. It was owned in 1990 by his great-granddaughter, Ann Moran, who still lived in "Woodland," the home of his son, 333-Samuel Houston Moran.



SIDEBOARD MADE BY CHARLES MORAN

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In 1822, while living in Franklin, Charles purchased a lot near his cabinet shop and built his home, which eventually came to be known as the Moran-Pope House. This is a fine old home which is one of the historic landmarks of the city today. In 1827 the home was sold to John W. McComb. It passed through several hands and eventually it was bought in 1896 by Dr. Thomas A. Pope, thus acquiring the last half of its present name.



MORAN-POPE HOUSE

Charles became a close personal friend of Sam Houston, Governor of Tennessee; later, Commander of the Texas Army in the Texas Revolution; and twice President of the Republic of Texas before it joined the Union in 1845. He was a witness to a duel fought between Houston and General William White. He even named one of his sons after Samuel Houston. Charles is also said to have been a good friend of Andrew Jackson.

References: 97, 98, 99, 142-E, 143-I1, 150-S1, 150-S3, 154-H, 154-H.1, 158.

133-JESSE MORAN (34-Samuel Higgs, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___? (?), 1-James) b.c.1784, Halifax Co., North Carolina; d.a.1810, Halifax Co., North Carolina; m.c.1805, Halifax Co., North Carolina, **MARTHA ?**. They had the following children:

- 335.01 Son, b.a.1810, Halifax Co., North Carolina.
 - 335.02 Daughter, b.a.1810, Halifax Co., North Carolina.
- References: 137-B, 139-B, 152-C.

138-JOHN MORAN (36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___? (?), 1-James) b.11-30 or 12-1, 1773, Halifax Co., North Carolina; d.9-3-1853, Newburgh, Pike Co., Illinois; m.7-10-1810, Baldwin Co., Georgia, **MARTHA RUSSELL**; b.10-1795, Georgia; d.2-13-1878, Kinderhook, Pike Co., Illinois; g.Kinderhook Cemetery, Kinderhook, Pike Co., Illinois. They had the following children:

- 336+ John, Jr., b.6-1811, possibly Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.8-2-1854, Pike Co., Illinois; m.c.1830, probably Tennessee, Elizabeth ___?
- 336.01 Daughter, b.c.1812.
- 336.02 William, b.c.1813.
- 336.03 Son, b.c.1816.
- 336.04 Daughter, b.c.1820.
- 336.05 Son, b.c.1821.
- 336.06 Son, b.c.1822.
- 336.07 Son, b.c.1823.
- 336.08 Daughter, b.c.1825.
- 336.09 Son, b.c.1828.

John Moran served as a private in Captain William Horton's Company of infantry, 2nd Regiment of Georgia Militia, during the War of 1812, from 10-10-1814 until 3-13-1815. He was possibly in Dickson Co., Tennessee, in 1820; in Bedford Co., Tennessee, in 1830; and living with his son, 336-John, Jr., in Pike Co., Illinois, in 1850.

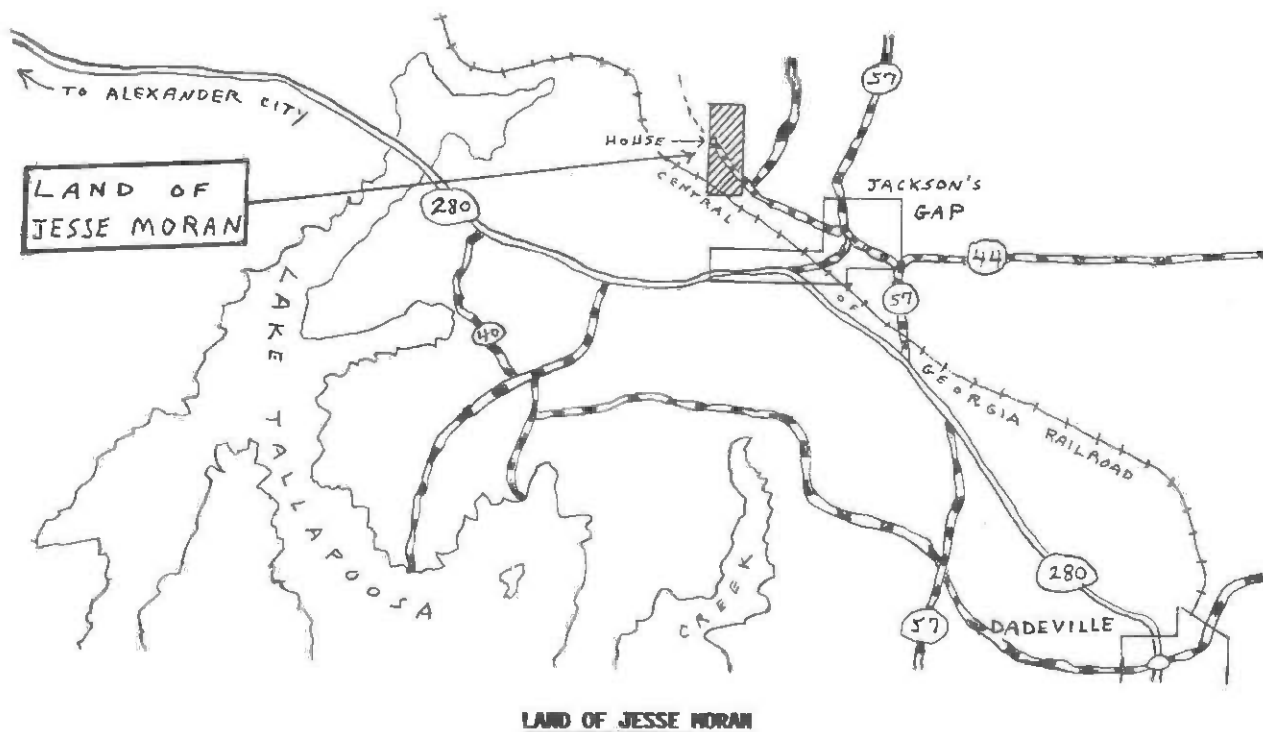
References: 141-D, 143-C2, 150-G1, 154-I.1, 154-M, 208, 209, 226.

***141-JESSE MORAN** (36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___? (?), 1-James) b.late 1784, Halifax Co., North Carolina; d.1855, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.9-15-1808, Baldwin Co., Georgia, **BETHENA BAILEY**; b.1794, North Carolina; d.1868/1869, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; daughter of Abraham Bailey, who m.9-7-1782, Duplin Co., North Carolina, Charity Dawson; b.c.1762, North Carolina. Jesse and Bethena (Bailey) Moran had the following children:

- 337+ Mary Martha, b.1809, Georgia; d.p.1880; m.2-12-1838, Abner Belcher.
- 338+ William J., b.1811, Georgia; d.a.1860; m.12-19-1832, Rutha Guice.
- 339+ James Madison, b.1814, Georgia; d.p.2-1871/a.1880; m.c.1842, Eliza J. ___?
- 340+ Washington B., b.1815, Georgia; d.3-15-p.1880; m.(1)10-11-1839, Malinda Belcher; and m.(2)1-9-1848, Martha Auldridge.
- 341+ Lucinda, b.1816, Georgia; d.c.1842; m.1832, David B. White.
- 342+ Seaborn G., b.9-2-1817, Georgia; d.8-19-1902; m.(1)8-1-1845, Elizabeth Millford; and m.(2)12-7-1867, Elizabeth Smith.
- 343+ Louisa Eliza, b.1819, Georgia; d.p.1880; m.1-6-1846, James Davidson.
- 344+ Charity P., b.1820, Georgia; d.p.2-1871; m.7-22-1841, Nathan Phillips.
- 345+ Samuel J., b.5-1821, Georgia; d.3-21-1905; m.(1)c.1848, Lucinda ___?; m.(2)9-25-1867, Elizabeth M. Ballard; and m.(3)8-22-1889, Fanny E. Killgo.

- 346+ Rebecca A., b.1826, Georgia; d.p.2-1871/a.1880; m.c.1843, David B. White, former husband of her deceased sister, Lucinda.
- *347+ John Milner, b.12-1827, Georgia; d.1908; m.12-3-1848, Arena Amanda Roberts.
- 348+ Joshua C., b.1830, Georgia; d.p.1872/a.1880; m.5-30-1850, Louisa Hughes.

Jesse Moran and his family were living in Jones Co., Georgia, in 1820; Monroe Co., Georgia, in 1830; and Troup Co., Georgia, in 1840. They were living in Tallapoosa Co., Alabama, in 1850 and 1860. Jesse and Bethena Moran are believed to be buried on or near the land they owned in Tallapoosa Co., the location of which is indicated below.



LAND OF JESSE MORAN

Jesse Moran served as a private in Captain Henry H. Cox's Company, Colonel Harris' Regiment, from 8-20-1812 until 3-10-1813; and in Captain William Horton's Company, from 10-10-1814 until 3-13-1815; of the Georgia Militia during the War of 1812.

Five of Jesse's sons, Washington B., Seaborn G., Samuel J., John Milner, and Joshua C., served with Alabama troops in the Confederate Army during the Civil War. They were involved in some of the worst fighting of the entire war, the defense of Atlanta and its aftermath. Yet, they were most fortunate. All of them survived.

References: 101, 102, 140-B2, 141-A2, 142-A2, 143-A, 144-A2, 145-A3, 150-A9, 150-C4, 150-G1, 150-G16, 153-A1, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 226, 227.

141.01-WILLIAM MORAN (37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.1790, Georgia; d.11-1870, Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Moran Family Cemetery near Milledgeville, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.c.1817, Baldwin Co., Georgia, **TEMPERANCE GOSLIN**; b.1800, Georgia; d.c.1869, Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Moran Family Cemetery near Milledgeville, Baldwin Co., Georgia. They had issue:

- 348.01+ Winnifred, b.1820, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.probably 1870; m.1837, ___?___ Boutwell. (Note: Winnifred is presumed to be a daughter because William Moran was living with "Winnifred Boutwell" in 1870, after the death of his wife, Temperance.)

References: 100, 141-A1, 142-A1, 143-B1, 144-B1, 145-B1.

141.02-JESSE MORAN (37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.1791, Georgia; d.11-1846, Crawford Co., Georgia; m.7-15-1819, Baldwin Co., Georgia, **FRANCES "FANNY" TRICE**; b.c.1790; d.p.1846, Georgia; daughter of Benjamin Trice, d.1820, Georgia, son of John Trice; and Patience (?) Trice, d.p.1820, Georgia. She m.(2) 12-31-1849, Monroe Co., Georgia, John James. Jesse and Frances (Trice) Moran had the following children:

- 348.02 George Washington, b.8-27-1820, Georgia; d.9-30-1853; g.Rogers Methodist Church Cemetery, Monroe Co., Georgia.
- 348.03+ Augustus Benjamin, b.1822, Hancock Co., Georgia; d.c.1874; m.9-30-1841, Carline Elizabeth Simmons.
- 348.04+ Caroline, b.1823, Georgia; m.1-9-1844, John Burton.
- 348.05 Louisa E., b.Georgia.
- 348.06 Frances A., b.Georgia; m.9-15-1850, William E. James.
- 348.07 Mary Ann, b.Georgia.

Jesse Moran served in Captain Jett Thomas' Company of artillery, Georgia Militia, during the War of 1812.

Jesse Moran, son of Elisha, has sometimes been erroneously identified as the Jesse Moran who married Bethena Bailey in 1808, overlooking the fact that he was still a minor on 3-5-1810 when his mother was appointed guardian of her children.

References: 142-A1.1, 143-B1.1, 150-G1, 150-G12.1, 154-K.1, 210, 226, 229.

142-JOHN BENJAMIN MORAN (37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.1792, Georgia; d.10-1833, Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.near his home on the River Road from Milledgeville to Sandersville, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.(1)7-19-1821, Putnam Co., Georgia, **TABITHA BARNHART**; d.c.1823, Baldwin Co., Georgia; and m.(2)12-27-1824, Baldwin Co., Georgia, **JANE COLTER**, sometimes confused as Jane Mills. Jane Colter's father is unknown, but her mother was Nancy (?) Colter, who married (2)1815, Thomas Mills. After the death of John Benjamin in 1833, Jane (Colter) Moran m.(2)10-2-1834, Baldwin Co., Georgia, James Smith, by whom she had five children. John Benjamin Moran had the following children:

By First Wife:

- 349+ William A., b.1822, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.7-1853; m.9-20-1846, 356-Eliza Frances Simpson.

By Second Wife:

- 350+ John Wesley, b.1827, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.1879; m.(1)11-19-1857, Emily Frances Brewer; and m.(2)4-28-1867, Sarah Elizabeth Chandler.
- 351+ James Barnes, b.6-16-1829, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.8-6-1894; m.12-19-1865, Louisa Ann Maria Franklin.
- 352+ Temperance, b.1831, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.c.1877; m.2-1-1852, James Troup Allen.

References: 78, 103, 104, 143-B1, 150-G1, 150-G13.1, 160.

143-ELEANOR "ELLY" MORAN (37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.1795, Hancock Co., Georgia; m.1-23-1820, Baldwin Co., Georgia, **JOSEPH J. SIMPSON**; b.1795, Georgia. They were probably the parents of the following children, surnamed SIMPSON:

- 353+ Thomas W., b.1821, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.a.1880; m.12-17-1843, Sarah Ann Thompkins.
- 354+ James J., b.1824, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.12-14-1848, Patience Jan Goslin.
- 355 Daughter, b.1826, Baldwin Co., Georgia.
- 356+ Eliza Frances Simpson, b.1829, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.p.1870; m.9-20-1846, her cousin, 349-William A. Moran. (For further descent, see 349.)

References: 140-B1, 142-A1, 143-B1, 145-B1, 150-G1.

144-JAMES W. MORAN (37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.1800, Hancock Co., Georgia; d.11-1868, Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Moran Family Cemetery near Milledgeville, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.1-5-1826, Baldwin Co., Georgia, a cousin, **JANE "JENSIE" TRICE**; b.1806, Georgia; d.1882, Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Moran Family Cemetery near Milledgeville, Baldwin Co., Georgia; daughter of Benjamin Trice, d.1820, Georgia, son of John Trice; and Patience (?) Trice, d.p.1820, Georgia. James W. and Jane "Jensie" (Trice) Moran had the following children:

- 357+ Elisha L. "Bud," b.1827, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.2-22-1888; m.11-23-1848, 368-Mary Ann Yates.
- 358 William B. Lumpkin, b.9-30-1831, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.9-17-1861; g.Moran Family Cemetery near Milledgeville, Baldwin Co., Georgia; never married.
- 359 Elizabeth Frances, b.1833, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.10-5-1893; never married.
- 360 Daughter (probably Annie), b.c.1834, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.a.1850; probably never married.
- 361 Jesse, b.12-26-1837, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.10-9-1861; never married.
- 362 James W., II, b.12-21-1839, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.6-3-1863; never married.
- 363+ Thomas A. J., b.1842, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.a.1900; m.(1)5-18-1870, Maria L. Traynham; and m.(2)1-13-1880, Amanda Anchors.
- 364+ Sarah E. Jane "Sally," b.1843, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.1882; m.1-2-1872, James M. Simmons.

The white cotton homespun suit pictured opposite, worn by James W. Moran when he married Jane Trice on 1-5-1826, has survived to the present day. In order that it may be shared with the public and to ensure its preservation, this treasured family heirloom was recently given to the museum at Georgia College in Milledgeville, Georgia.

The family of James W. Moran was the second Moran family to suffer the loss of three sons in the Civil War. The other one was the family of 120-William Thomas "Buck" Moran of North Carolina.

Nothing is known of the details of the service of William B. Lumpkin Moran. However, it is this author's opinion that he probably joined "The Baldwin Blues" along with his brother, Jesse. He was killed early in the war, on 9-17-1861. A monument was dedicated to his memory in the family cemetery but his body was never recovered.

Jesse Moran enlisted as a private in "The Baldwin Blues" on 8-5-1861. He died in the naval hospital at Portsmouth, Virginia, on 10-9-1861.

James W. Moran, II enlisted as a private on 6-18-1862. He died in a hospital at Wilmington, North Carolina, on 6-3-1863.



WEDDING SUIT OF JAMES W. MORAN

The Baldwin Blues began their service around Richmond, Virginia, and were involved in campaigns in Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Virginia. They were at the Rappahannock,

the Rapidan, and the Wilderness. They endured the sieges of Richmond and Petersburg. They suffered terrible losses during the war.

References: 81, 100, 105, 106, 107, 108, 142-A1, 143-B1, 144-B1, 145-B1, 150-G1, 153-C3.

145-ELIZABETH "ELIZA" MORAN (37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-__?__(?), 1-James) b.1802, Hancock Co., Georgia; d.p.1870, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.(1)12-2-1823, Baldwin Co., Georgia, **WILLIS YATES**; d.a.1840, Upson Co., Georgia; and m.(2)6-15-1842, Baldwin Co., Georgia, **GREENE M. WAYNE**; d.a.1860, possibly a.1850, Georgia. No children by the second husband have been identified. Willis and Elizabeth "Eliza" (Moran) Yates had the following children, surnamed **YATES**:

- 365 Julia Ann (possible issue), b.c.1824, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.9-27-1840, Upson Co., Georgia, Uriah J. Smith.
- 366+ Marcus D. Ely, b.1826, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.(1)3-31-1850, Sarah F. Whitehead; and m.(2)12-29-1853, Baldwin Co., Georgia, Martha Penelope Giles.
- 367 Daughter, b.c.1827, Baldwin Co., Georgia.
- 368+ Mary Ann (possible issue), b.c.1828, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.possibly 11-23-1848, 357-Elisha L. Moran. (For further descent, see 357.)
- 369+ Permelia, b.1830, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.12-30-1847, William Freeman.
- 370 Daughter, b.c.1833, Baldwin Co., Georgia.

References: 84, 141-A1, 142-A1, 144-B1, 145-B1, 150-G1, 150-G17.

152-TIMOTHY MORAN (38-Joseph, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-__?__(?), 1-James) b.1795, Georgia; d.p.1873: judged a lunatic in 1873; m.4-21-1821, Green Co., Kentucky, **NANCY CURRY**; b.1790/1793, Virginia; daughter of William Curry. (Timothy Moran possibly married earlier, Betsy Curry: see note with 38-Joseph Moran family.) They had the following children:

- 371 Henry, b.c.1823, Green Co., Kentucky; m.11-2-1843, Green Co., Kentucky, Elinor Wright.
- 372 Edith "Edy," b.c.1825, Green Co., Kentucky; m.1-5-1846, Green Co., Kentucky, Eli O. Russell.
- 373 Mahala Green, b.1827, Green Co., Kentucky; d.7-4-1877; m.8-19-1855, Green Co., Kentucky, Solomon Kessler.
- 374+ William, b.1828, Green Co., Kentucky; m.(1)11-24-1853, Green Co., Kentucky, Martha W. T. Handy; and m.(2)10-24-1877, Green Co., Kentucky, Elizabeth McKinney.
- 375+ Thomas D. "Tom," b.c.1833, Green Co., Kentucky; m.12-5-1854, Green Co., Kentucky, Pernila A. "Nile" Kessler.
- 376 Timothy, b.1834, Green Co., Kentucky; m.11-16-1853, Green Co., Kentucky, Martha Davenport.

References: 55, 85, 143-E, 144-E, 145-F2, 146-G, 150-L2, 154-F, 154-0.

153-URIAH MORAN (38-Joseph, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-__?__(?), 1-James) b.c.1790; m.10-24-1813, Green Co., Kentucky, **ELIZABETH DUNN**; b.c.1787, North Carolina. They had issue:

- 377+ Jeremiah, b.1822, Kentucky; m.12-11-1848, Lucinda Moran.

References: 143-I2, 150-L2, 150-S2, 155.

155-EZEKIEL MORAN (38-Joseph, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-__?__(?), 1-James) b.1800, Georgia; d.2-23-1859, Washington Co., Indiana; m.(1)6-20-1818, Green Co., Kentucky, **PEGGY SEXTON**; and (2)10-16-1839, Green Co., Kentucky, **MARY ANN "POLLY" RODGERS**; b.5-11-1814, Kentucky; d.11-17-1892, Winona Co., Minnesota. Ezekiel Moran had the following children:

By First Wife:

- 377.01 Elizabeth, b.1819, Kentucky.
 377.02 Timothy, b.1821, Kentucky.
 377.03 Isabelle, b.1831, Kentucky; m.5-23-1859, James Bright.

By Second Wife:

- 377.04 Joseph J., b.?-4-1841, Marion Co., Kentucky; d.10-3-1865, Washington Co., Indiana.
 377.05 James, b.1842, Kentucky.
 377.06 Mary Elizabeth, b.?-6-1843, Kentucky.
 377.07 John Louis, b.10-23-1845, Kentucky; m.(1)Sarah ?; m.(2)Cornelia ? and m.(3) ?.
 377.08 Margaret, b.1847, Kentucky.
 377.09 Mahala Jane, b.2-1-1848, Kentucky; m.(1)Archy Leonard; and m.(2)Orrin W. Nichols.
 377.10+ Elijah Foster, b.11-12-1849, Mansville, Taylor Co., Kentucky; d.5-22-1922; m.2-4-1879, Johanna Karoline Gorder.
 377.11 Esther J., b.1852, Taylor Co., Kentucky; m.John Larber.
 377.12 Charles Walter Pinkham, b.3-7-1855, Washington Co., Indiana; m.Della Vickerman.
 378-83 Numbers not used.
 Reference: 154-E.

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GENERATION 7

168-SAMUEL C. MORAN (45-John, 12-Meveal Hulse, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.c.1800, Maryland; d.1-25-1858, Prince Georges Co., Maryland; g.St. Mary's Episcopal Church Cemetery, St. Paul's Parish, Prince Georges Co., Maryland; m.(1)MARY E. BURNS; and m.(2)10-8-1833, Prince Georges Co., Maryland, MARY M. BOWIE; b.2-14-1810; d.5-7-1870, Prince Georges Co., Maryland; g.St. Mary's Episcopal Church Cemetery, St. Paul's Parish, Prince Georges Co., Maryland. No children by the first wife have been identified. Samuel C. and Mary M. (Bowie) Moran had issue:

- 384 Ellen Hall, b.3-3-1839; d.9-22-1843; g.St. Mary's Episcopal Church Cemetery, St. Paul's Parish, Prince Georges Co., Maryland.
 References: 87, 88.

170-RICHARD C. SOTHORON (46-Mary Moran, 12-Meveal Hulse, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.1798, St. Marys Co., Maryland; d.p.1850/a.1860; m.12-23-1823, St. Marys Co., Maryland, ALICE ELIZA WOODBURN; b.1804, St. Marys Co., Maryland; d.4-7-1880, St. Marys Co., Maryland; daughter of Jonathan Woodburn. They had the following children:

- 385+ Elizabeth, b.c.1830, St. Marys Co., Maryland; m.1857, Thomas H. Burroughs.
 386+ Alice, b.5-1834, St. Marys Co., Maryland; m.1858, Henry Albert Canter.
 387+ William H., b.5-1836, St. Marys Co., Maryland; m.(1)11-17-1857, Elizabeth Ann Burroughs; and m.(2)Catherine A. Burroughs.
 References: 63, 143-F4, 144-F2.

193-LEVIN BROTEN BRIGHTWELL (52-Rebecca Moran, 13-Gabriel, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.c.1793, Prince Georges Co., Maryland; d.p.1860/a.1870, probably Clark Co., Indiana; m.1-3-1820, Prince Georges Co., Maryland, SARAH LAMAR; b.c. 1800, Maryland; d.p.1870; living Clark Co., Indiana, 1870. They had the following children:

- 388 Mary, b.1835, Maryland.
 389 Catherine, b.c.1838, Indiana.

- 390 Rebecca, b.c.1842, Indiana.
 391 Jemima, b.c.1847, Indiana.
 References: 143-D1, 144-D1, 145-D1.

198-CHARLES S. POSEY (54-Sarah Moran, 13-Gabriel, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.9-14-1796, Charles Co., Maryland; d.1-1872, St. Marys Co., Maryland; m.6-2-1819, St. Marys Co., Maryland, **HENRIETTA M. SHAW**; b.1801, Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.1870: living St. Marys Co., Maryland, 1870. They had the following children:

- 392+ Mary F., b.1828, St. Marys Co., Maryland; d.c.1864; m.8-2-1852, Steven Jones.
 393+ James S., b.12-1828, St. Marys Co., Maryland; m.5-13-1856, Alice C. Moran.
 394+ John S., b.7-1831, St. Marys Co., Maryland; m.7-27-1865, Ellen R. Newton.
 395+ Chloe M., b.2-1834, St. Marys Co., Maryland; m.3-27-1865, Steven Jones.
 References: 63, 143-F4, 144-F2, 145-G2, 146-H3, 147-G4.

200-HENRIETTA MARIA MORAN (55-Alexander, 13-Gabriel, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.1800, Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.1850: living Charles Co., Maryland, 1850; m.c.1820, Charles Co., Maryland, **JUDSON HUNT** (sometimes **HUNTT**); b.1795, Charles Co., Maryland; d.1857, Charles Co., Maryland. They had issue, surnamed **HUNT**:

- 396+ George Alexander, b.1820, Charles Co., Maryland; d.1890; m.(1)Matilda Royston; m.(2)Eliza J. Murray; and m.(3)Eliza (?) Clements.
 397 Robert Ethelbert, b.1822, Charles Co., Maryland; d.5-10-1867, Charles Co., Maryland; m.c.1841, Martha Caroline Lockett.
 398 Richard Levi, christened 2-9-1831, Charles Co., Maryland; d.young; probably never married.
 399 Henrietta Maria, b.c.1832, Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.1880; probably never married.
 400+ Richard Gabriel, christened 11-9-1836, Charles Co., Maryland; m.c.1862, Kate J. ?.

References: 55, 143-F1, 150-E, 150-M1, 154-B.

205-HENRY L. MORAN (59-Henry, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.1804, Halifax Co., North Carolina; d.probably a.1860; m.c.1825, Halifax Co., North Carolina, **MARTHA T. ?**; b.1806, Virginia. They had issue:

- 401 Son, b.c.1826, North Carolina; d.a.1840.
 402 Daughter, b.c.1828, North Carolina.
 403 George H., b.1829, North Carolina.
 404 Catherine J., b.1838, Tennessee.
 405 Frances C., b.1840, Mississippi.
 406 Mary Ann, b.1843, Tennessee.
 407 John P., b.1846, Mississippi; m.5-28-1866, Bridgett Goughan.

Henry L. Moran removed from North Carolina to Tennessee by 1838, to Mississippi by 1840, again to Tennessee by 1843, and finally back to Mississippi by 1846.

References: 89, 141-B3, 142-D2, 143-G2, 150-N3.

206-WILLIS J. MORAN (59-Henry, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.1806, Halifax Co., North Carolina; d.1888, near Ashland, Benton Co., Mississippi; g.family cemetery on farm, Canaan Community, Benton Co., Mississippi; m.(1)a.1827, Halifax Co., North Carolina, **MARTHA PORTIS**; b.1807, Nash Co. or Franklin Co., North Carolina; d.p.1860 census/a.10-16-1866; g.family cemetery on farm, Canaan Community, Benton Co., Mississippi; daughter of Jeremiah Portis. Willis J. Moran m.(2)10-16-1866, Tippah Co., Mississippi, **HARRIET M. (?) WHITE**, a widow; b.1840, South Carolina or Tennessee. Her parents were born in South Carolina. Willis J. Moran had the following children:

By First Wife:

- 408+ Joseph Norphlett, b.12-25-1827, Halifax Co., North Carolina; d.1-19-1891; m. (1)11-20-1849, Ann Jones; and m.(2)Martha Ellen Myrick.
- 409 Elizabeth "Betty," b.1833, Halifax Co., North Carolina; d.c.1851; never married.
- 410+ Martha A., b.1837, Halifax Co., North Carolina; d.probably a.1877; m.10-7-1860, William Lewis Barrett.
- 411+ George W., b.11-1839, Tippah Co., Mississippi; m.1860, Angelina "Lina" McDaniel.
- 412+ Lucy H., b.7-1842, Tippah Co., Mississippi; d.p.1910; m.5-10-1864, William T. Rowland.
- 413+ Sarah Henrietta "Hattie," b.2-7-1844, Tippah Co., Mississippi; d.6-25-1907; m.(1)1-17-1870, Charles W. Rowland, brother of William T. Rowland, who married sister, 412-Lucy H.; and m.(2)Ransom E. Whitten.
- 414+ Willis J., Jr., b.8-9-1846, Tippah Co., Mississippi; d.2-5-1932; m.(1)c.1870, ?; and m.(2)Martha S. "Mattie" Aston (or Ashton).

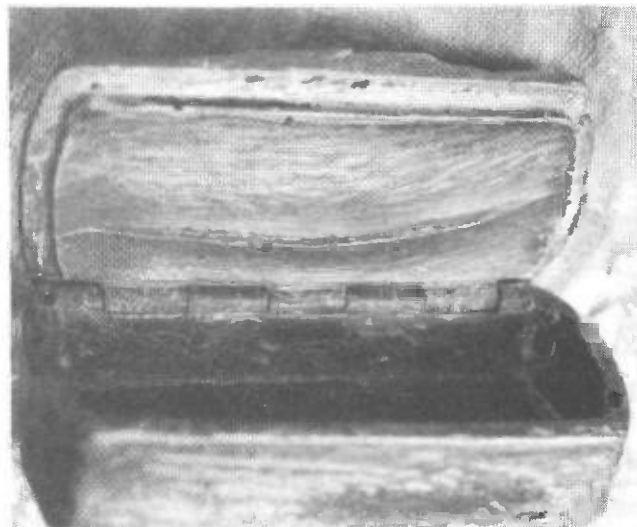
By Second Wife:

- 415 Hattie, b.1868, Tippah Co., Mississippi; m.12-25-1885, T. W. Cox.
- 416 J. R., a son, b.2-1870, Tippah Co., Mississippi; d.probably a.1880.
- 417 T. P., a son, b.1872, Benton Co., Mississippi.
- 418 Effy, b.1874, Benton Co., Mississippi.

HARRIET M. ? had m.(1) ? WHITE. They had one son, who became a stepson of Willis J. Moran, surnamed WHITE:

S1 Willie, b.1860, Mississippi.

As revealed earlier, some of the Moran family in North Carolina were woodworkers by trade, continuing a skill also enjoyed by their apparent kinsmen who had remained in Ireland. Fortunately, a remarkable little example of that skill has been preserved to the present day in the form of a hand-carved snuff box made by Willis J. Moran in 1830. The little box is carved from a single block of black walnut, measuring 3" in length, 1-7/16" in width, and 3/4" in depth. "W.J.M. 1830 N.C." is inscribed on the back. The reader is invited to notice particularly the fine carving of the hinge and the way the top is cut to fit inside the box when it is closed. The hinge is cut so finely that a razor blade will hardly fit between the joints! This fine little heirloom is owned at present by Ellen Fletcher of Brownwood, Texas.



SNUFF BOX MADE BY WILLIS J. MORAN

Willis J. Moran removed from Halifax Co., North Carolina, to Mississippi p.1837/a. 11-1839. He lived in Mississippi, sometimes in Tippah Co. and sometimes in Benton Co., for the rest of his life.

References: 55, 109, 142-C, 143-G3, 144-G1, 145-H, 146-I, 154-D, 173.

207-MARY E. MORAN (59-Henry, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? (?), 1-James) b. Halifax Co., North Carolina; d.a. 11-3-1853, Lowndes Co., Mississippi; m. 1-8-1841, Halifax Co., North Carolina, **HOWELL ADAMS**. Howell Adams m. (2) 11-3-1853, Lowndes Co., Mississippi, Elmira M. Graves. Howell and Mary E. (Moran) Adams had issue, surnamed **ADAMS**:

419 Henry Moran, b. 1844, Mississippi; m. 4-20-1865, Laura Caroline Brock.

References: 89, 143-G1, 144-G2, 150-N2, 150-P7, 154-D.

208-JEANETTE W. MORAN (59-Henry, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? (?), 1-James) b. 7-16-1818, Halifax Co., North Carolina; d. 5-15-1878, Halifax Co., North Carolina; m. (1) 2-4-1840, Halifax Co., North Carolina, **THEOPHILUS COOPER**; d.a. 1850, Halifax Co., North Carolina; and m. (2) 9-8-1854, Halifax Co., North Carolina, **EZEKIEL S. WHITE**; b. 1820, North Carolina; d. probably a. 1880. Jeanette W. Moran had issue:

By First Husband, Surnamed COOPER:

420 Henry Stancil Stanford, b. 1841, Halifax Co., North Carolina; m. 8-8-1869, Bettie Harwell; daughter of A. F. Harwell.

421 Mary A., b. 1844, Halifax Co., North Carolina; single 1870.

By Second Husband, Surnamed WHITE:

422 Sarah A., b. 1859, Halifax Co., North Carolina.

EZEKIEL S. WHITE had m. (1) c. 1838, North Carolina, **CHARLOTTE** (possibly **LEGGETT**); b. 1820, North Carolina. They had the following children, who became stepchildren of Jeanette W. (Moran) (Cooper) White, surnamed **WHITE**:

S1 Mary J., b. 1839, North Carolina; m. 5-13-1858, R. E. Brewer.

S2 John W., b. 1841, North Carolina; m. 1-10-1866, Virginia F. Perkins; b. 1844, North Carolina.

S3 James H., b. 1844, North Carolina; m. 1-26-1870, Patience E. House.

S4 Hardy W., b. 1846, North Carolina; m. 2-19-1867, Martha E. Perkins; b. 1848, North Carolina.

S5 David R., b. 1849, North Carolina; m. 12-24-1868, Alice Perkins; b. 1852, North Carolina.

S6 King, b. 1850, North Carolina.

S7 Maniza Eliza, b. 1852, North Carolina; m. 2-23-1871, W. W. Butts; son of J. M. and Mary A. Butts.

References: 89, 143-H2, 144-H3, 145-I2, 150-P7, 154-D.

210-HARRIETT MORAN (61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? (?), 1-James) b. 1799, Charles Co., Maryland; d.p. 1850; living Charles Co., Maryland, 1850; m. c. 1823, probably Charles Co., Maryland, **ALEXANDER MORAN**; d.a. 1850, probably Charles Co., Maryland; parents unknown. They had the following children, surnamed **MORAN**:

423 Elisha, b. 1826; single 1850.

424 Alexander, b. 1828; single 1850.

425+ William Elsea, b. 12-17-1831; d.a. 1900; m. 2-19-1860, Sarah A. Moran; parents unknown.

426 Rebecca Ann, christened 6-6-1833; m. probably ___ ? Nuttle (see note below).

427 John, b. 1836.

Probable Issue:

428 Albert, b. 1837; d.p. 1910; single 1910 (see note below).

Note: Albert Moran was living with Rebecca Nuttle in 1870, and next door to William E. Moran. This suggests the marriage of Rebecca Ann and the kinship of Albert.
References: 143-F1, 144-F1, 145-G1, 148-F1, 154-B.

213-HENRY A. MORAN (61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.1809, Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.1844, Aurora, Dearborn Co., Indiana; m.c.1828 **ELIZABETH** ? ; b.c.1809, Maryland; d.Indiana. They had the following children:

- 429+ Francis "Frank," b.1829, Hamilton Co., Ohio; m.(1)6-10-1852, Rachel Isgrigg; and m.(2)Sarah ___?___.
- 430 Ann Elizabeth "Eliza," b.1834, Hamilton Co., Ohio; m.5-21-1856, Martin C. Brace.
- 431+ Alexander, b.1837, Aurora, Dearborn Co., Indiana; d.11-26-1907; m.1865, Eliza F. ___?___.
- 432+ William, b.1840, Aurora, Dearborn Co., Indiana; d.a.1880; m.10-17-1867, Sarah Terhune.
- 433 Susan, b.1841, Aurora, Dearborn Co., Indiana; m.10-18-1865, George W. Ross.
- 434+ Harriet, b.1844, Aurora, Dearborn Co., Indiana; m.8-27-1863, William Loftus.
- 435+ Melissa "Elizabeth," b.1845, Aurora, Dearborn Co., Indiana; m.4-25-1866, William Hamilton.
- 436+ Henry Clay, b.1-28-1849, Aurora, Dearborn Co., Indiana; d.3-7-1925; m.c.1871, Catherine "Kitty" Hensman.

References: 141-C, 142-B, 143-D2, 144-D2, 145-D2, 146-E1, 154-N.

214-CHARLES M. MORAN (61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.1814, Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.1850: living Charles Co., Maryland, 1850; m.c.1836, Charles Co., Maryland, **MARY A.** ? ; b.1820, Charles Co., Maryland. They had the following children:

- 437 John Henry, christened 12-3-1837, Charles Co., Maryland.
- 438 Mary M., b.1839; christened 8-4-1844, Charles Co., Maryland.
- 439+ Thomas Fielder, b.1842; christened 8-4-1844, Charles Co., Maryland; m.(1)c.1866, Ann Vinson; and m.(2)Alice L. Oscar.
- 440 Rinaldo J., b.1843, Charles Co., Maryland; m.12-3-1867, Symphrona Lyon; b.1844, Maryland.
- 441 Caroline, b.1847, Charles Co., Maryland.
- 442 Ann, b.1851, Charles Co., Maryland.
- 443 Hellen Maria, b.9-10-1852, Charles Co., Maryland; m.(1)___?___; and m.(2)9-22-1889, St. Marys Co., Maryland, Donatus Wellington Thompson; son of J. Donatus and Mary A. (Graves) Thompson.
- 444 Malissa, b.1853, Charles Co., Maryland.

References: 55, 63, 143-F1, 144-F1, 145-G1.

215-CAROLINE E. MORAN (61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.1816, Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.1870/a.1880: living Charles Co., Maryland, 1870; m.(1)12-13-1832, Charles Co., Maryland, **HENRY B. T. ANDERSON**; d.c.1834, Charles Co., Maryland; and m.(2)c.1835, **ZACHARIAH WEBSTER**; b.1798, Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.1880: living Charles Co., Maryland, 1880. After the death of Caroline, Zachariah Webster m.(2)Lydia Musgrove (Canter) (Edwards) Moran, widow of 62-John Moran. Caroline E. Moran had the following children:

By First Husband, Surnamed ANDERSON:

- 445 Mary Anne Priscilla, christened 4-13-1834, Trinity Parish, Charles Co., Maryland.

By Second Husband, Surnamed WEBSTER:

- 446 Daniel, b.1836, Charles Co., Maryland.
- 447 William H., b.1838, Charles Co., Maryland; single 1870.
- 448 Mary J., b.1840, Charles Co., Maryland.

- 449 Margaret A., b.1841, Charles Co., Maryland.
 450 Sarah E., b.1843, Charles Co., Maryland.
 451+ Thomas E., b.1847, Charles Co., Maryland; m.c.1871, Eliza C. ?,
 452 George A., b.1848, Charles Co., Maryland; single 1870.
 453+ Charles A., b.1850, Charles Co., Maryland; m.c.1878, Margaret ?.
 454 Julia, b.1853, Charles Co., Maryland; single 1880.
 455 Marion, b.1855, Charles Co., Maryland; single 1870.
 References: 55, 143-F1, 145-G1, 146-H1, 154-B.

217-JOHN HENRY MORAN (62-John, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.c.1825, Charles Co., Maryland; m.2-11-1847, Charles Co., Maryland, **MARY PRISCILLA MORAN**; b.c.1828, Charles Co., Maryland; parents unknown. They had issue:

- 456 Anthulia Anthusia, b.1849; christened 7-15-1849, St. Marys Co., Maryland.
 457 Alexander Fletcher, b.1852; christened 5-16-1852, St. Marys Co., Maryland.
 458 Milton, b.1854, St. Marys Co., Maryland.
 459 Lydia, b.1856, St. Marys Co., Maryland.
 460 M., a daughter, b.1858, St. Marys Co., Maryland.
 References: 55, 143-F4, 144-F2.

218-WILLIAM MARSHALL MORAN (62-John, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.1-1826, Charles Co., Maryland; d.p.1900: living Charles Co., Maryland, 1900; m.(1)c.1847/1848, Charles Co., Maryland, **MARIA COX**; b.Washington, D.C.; d.c.1849/1850, Washington, D.C., or Maryland; m.(2)2-4-1850, Washington, D.C., **SUSANNAH E. COX**, perhaps a sister of first wife; d.c.1854/1855, Washington, D.C., or Maryland; and m.(3)5-10-1856, Washington, D.C., **MARY E. BARNES**; b.10-1829, Washington, D.C., or Maryland; d.12-27-1906, Charles Co., Maryland; daughter of John H. Barnes; b.Washington, D.C.; and his wife, Mary Edds; b.Montgomery Co., Maryland. William Marshall Moran had the following children:

- By First Wife:
 461+ William F., b.4-15-1849, Washington D.C.; d.3-26-1927; m.1876, Ann Roberta ?.
By Second Wife:
 462+ Mary Elizabeth, b.1-1854, Charles Co., Maryland; d.1945; m.6-13-1872, John Samuel Dyson.
By Third Wife:
 463+ Catherine, b.6-6-1858, Montgomery Co., Maryland; d.10-5-1931; m.1-16-1877, William Walter Dyson.
 464 Francis, b.6-1860, Maryland; d.a.1870.
 465+ J., a daughter, b.c.1861, Maryland; m. ? Thompson.
 466+ George W., b.10-1862, Maryland; m.1884, Catherine Williams.
 467 Elender (Eleanor), b.c.1867, Maryland; m. ? Freeman.
 468+ John Marshall, b.8-1869, Charles Co., Maryland; m.12-30-1889, Eva Catherine Ryce.

It is believed the above William Marshall Moran, married to (1)Maria Cox, (2)Susannah E. Cox, and (3)Mary E. Barnes, was the son of 62-John Moran and his wife, Lydia Musgrove (Canter) (Edwards) Moran. However, the following records appear in the registry of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Bryantown, Charles Co., Maryland:

- 2-03-1845: William Moran married Ann L. Carrico.
 3-19-1846: Maria Moran born to William M. Moran and Ann L., his wife.
 3-06-1848: Varonica Moran born to William M. Moran and Eliza Moran.

The author believes the above records refer to one or more persons who were possibly cousins of the above William Marshall Moran.

References: 63, 110, 111, 145-G1, 147-G1, 147-G2, 154-B, 154-K.

220-HENRY MORIS LYON (67-Elizabeth Moran, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.1800; christened 5-19-1800, Trinity Parish, Charles Co., Maryland; m.c. 1849, Charles Co., Maryland, SUSAN ?. They had issue:

469 Daughter, b.1850, Charles Co., Maryland.
Reference: 143-F1.

225-JANE MORAN (68-John Myvert, 15-William, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.1792, Loudoun Co., Virginia; d.p.1870/a.1880: living Loudoun Co., Virginia, 1870; m.c.1816, Virginia, ALEXANDER LYON (sometimes LYONS); b.1783, Maryland; d.a.1860. They had the following children, surnamed LYON:

470 Mary E., b.1817, Loudoun Co., Virginia.
471 Catherine, b.1820, Loudoun Co., Virginia.
472 John M., b.1823, Loudoun Co., Virginia.
473 Rebecca, b.1825, Loudoun Co., Virginia.
474 Oliviee(?), b.1830, Loudoun Co., Virginia.
475 Betsy, b.1832, Loudoun Co., Virginia.
476 Amanda A., b.1836, Loudoun Co., Virginia.

References: 143-J1, 144-J1, 145-J.

227-SARAH MORAN (68-John Myvert, 15-William, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.1803, Loudoun Co., Virginia; m.12-31-1832, Loudoun Co., Virginia, SANDFORD MC-NEELY; b.1820, Virginia. They had the following children, surnamed MCNEELY:

477 John, b.1835, Loudoun Co., Virginia.
478 Susan, b.1838, Loudoun Co., Virginia.
479 William, b.1840, Loudoun Co., Virginia.
480 Thomas, b.1845, Loudoun Co., Virginia.
481 Sarah, b.1848, Loudoun Co., Virginia.

References: 143-J1, 150-U1.

229-WILLIAM MORAN (68-John Myvert, 15-William, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.1806, Loudoun Co., Virginia; d.p.1870; m.c.1833, Loudoun Co., Virginia, MARY A. ?; b.1807, Virginia; d.p.1880: living Loudoun Co., Virginia, 1880. They had the following children:

482+ John W., b.12-1834, Loudoun Co., Virginia; d.p.1910; m.(1)1860, Margaret A. (possibly Houser); and m.(2)Annie E. Peacock.
483+ Joshua G., b.1836, Loudoun Co., Virginia; d.a.1900; m.12-3-1864, 490-Mary J. Moran, a cousin.
484+ Albert Franklin, b.1841, Loudoun Co., Virginia; m.c.1867, Mary L. ?.
485 Robert E., b.1843, Loudoun Co., Virginia.
486 Elizabeth A., b.1843, Loudoun Co., Virginia; single 1880.
487+ Harmon Thomas, b.5-1845, Loudoun Co., Virginia; m.(1)c.1869, Frances ? and m.(2)Alice B. Paxson.
488 Martha J., b.1849, Loudoun Co., Virginia; m.10-8-1872, James W. Peacock; b. 1850; son of Elijah and Ann Peacock.

References: 143-J1, 144-J1, 145-J, 146-M, 150-U1.

230-JOHN M. MORAN (68-John Myvert, 15-William, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.1809, Loudoun Co., Virginia; d.p.1870; m.c.1844, DRUCILLA A. ?; b.1816, Virginia; d.p.1870. They had issue:

489 Virginia Samsee(?), b.1845, Loudoun Co., Virginia.

References: 143-J1, 145-J.

231-RICHARD G. MORAN (68-John Myvert, 15-William, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.1814, Loudoun Co., Virginia; d.a.1870; m.c.1835, Virginia, **EMILY E. ?**; b.1814, Loudoun Co., Virginia; d.p.1870. They had the following children:

- 490+ Mary J., b.1-1836, Loudoun Co., Virginia; m.12-3-1864, 483-Joshua G. Moran, a cousin. (For further descent, see 483.)
 491+ Gustavia E., b.1840, Loudoun Co., Virginia; m.10-29-1873, William Taylor.
 492 Thomas J., b.1842, Loudoun Co., Virginia.
 493 Elizabeth A., b.1844, Loudoun Co., Virginia.
 494 Catherine, b.1845, Loudoun Co., Virginia.
 495 Emily F., b.1846, Loudoun Co., Virginia.
 496 Armina, b.1847, Loudoun Co., Virginia.
 497 John R., b.1848, Loudoun Co., Virginia.
 498+ Samuel A., b.8-1849, Loudoun Co., Virginia; m.2-29-1876, Willie B. Freeman.
 499 Martha S., b.1852, Loudoun Co., Virginia; m.10-22-1872, William B. Haus; b.1848; son of Thomas and Ann Haus of Loudoun Co., Virginia.
 500+ Lucinda R., b.1857, Loudoun Co., Virginia; m.1-3-1878, John James Lee.
 References: 144-J1, 145-J, 150-U1.

232-CAROLINE BARBER MORAN (70-Edward Barber, 15-William, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.2-29-1812; d.7-22-1832, Kentucky; m.**BENJAMIN C. BEDFORD**. They had issue, surnamed **BEDFORD**:

- 501 Edward, d.2-3-1851, Kentucky.
 Reference: 154-B.

234-REBECCA BARBER MORAN (7-Edward Barber, 15-William, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.8-26-1815; d.2-9-1893, Kentucky; m.3-11-1834, Bourbon Co., Kentucky, **SAMUEL HEDGES**. They had the following children, surnamed **HEDGES**:

- 502+ Henrietta Moran, b.8-6-1839, Bourbon Co., Kentucky; m.12-10-1863, Joseph Henry Ewalt.
 503 Joseph Edward, b.8-12-1841, Bourbon Co., Kentucky; m.12-15-1869, Bourbon Co., Kentucky, Sarah Bedford.
 References: 55, 154-B.

245-ELIZABETH ANN MORAN (91-Peter, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.9-6-1813, Maryland; d.5-15-1889, Marion Co., West Virginia; g.Mt. Nebo Cemetery, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.4-2-1832, Monangalia Co., Virginia, **JONATHAN REX FAST**; b.1810, Virginia; d.a.1880. They had the following children, surnamed **FAST**:

- 504+ Harriet R., b.1833, Marion Co., Virginia; m.12-28-1865, Phillip Sigler.
 505+ Richard Malden, b.1835, Marion Co., Virginia; m.11-15-1860, Sarah E. Doolittle.
 506 Alenida, b.1837, Marion Co., Virginia.
 507+ Rebecca Ellen, b.4-1838, Marion Co., Virginia; m.1-1-1865, Martin Steenrod Vangilder.
 508 Jonathan Wesley, b.1841, Marion Co., Virginia; m.12-25-1870, Marion Co., West Virginia, Helen M. Canter; b.1844.
 509+ Elizabeth Eveline, b.1843, Marion Co., Virginia; m.7-30-1865, George H. Gaskins.
 510 Abram C., b.1844, Marion Co., Virginia.
 511 Mary Permelia, b.1846, Marion Co., Virginia; m.5-6-1867, Marion Co., West Virginia, Ezra Morgan.
 512 Morgan S., b.1848, Marion Co., Virginia; m.3-5-1874, Monangalia Co., West Virginia, Mary B. Robo; b.1857; daughter of James and Clarissa Robo.
 513 Oregon C., b.1852, Marion Co., Virginia; m.2-11-1872, 547-Martha R. Shuttlesworth.

514+ Virginia V. "Jennie," b.1855, Marion Co., Virginia; m.11-30-1871, 546-Charles L. Shuttlesworth, a cousin. (For further descent, see 546.)
References: 55, 143-J2, 144-J2, 145-R2, 146-N3, 150-V5, 150-V6.

246-ELBERT MORAN (91-Peter, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___, 1-James) b.7-28-1820, Virginia; d.2-15-1919; m.(1)6-25-1843, Marion Co., Virginia, **ANNA MARGARET VANGILDER**; b.1825, Virginia; d.a.1886, probably Marion Co., West Virginia; and m.(2)2-28-1886, Monangalia Co., West Virginia, **CLARISSA (COOLRIGHT) ROBE**; b.3-1829, Virginia; d.p.1900/a.1910; daughter of Jacob Coolright. Elbert and Anna Margaret (Vangilder) Moran had the following children:

515 Elza, a son, b.1844, Marion Co., Virginia.
516 Lindsay, b.1845, Marion Co., Virginia; m.4-22-1880, Marion Co., West Virginia, Rosa Merrifield; b.1859.
517+ Monroe, b.2-1849, Marion Co., Virginia; m.6-12-1881, Rebecca A. Galliher.
518 Rebecca, b.1851, Marion Co., Virginia; m.4-6-1873, Marion Co., West Virginia Joseph G. Morgan; b.1849.
519+ Eldora, b.12-1852, Marion Co., Virginia; m.12-26-1878, Lydia J. Morgan.
520+ Peter, b.1855, Marion Co., Virginia; m.12-30-1877, Phoebe Jones.
521+ Oregon, b.1-1858, Marion Co., Virginia; m.10-5-1884, Della A. Morgan.
522+ Virginia, b.3-1860, Marion Co., Virginia; m.6-15-1892, John M. Holland.
523 Susan, b.4-17-1861, Marion Co., Virginia; m.12-21-184, Marion Co., West Virginia, John M. Wallace; b.1858, Monangalia Co., Virginia.
524 Ida B., b.1864, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.12-3-1887, Marion Co., West Virginia, Stephen A. Stansberry; b.1863, Monangalia Co., Virginia.
525+ Elbert M., b.5-5-1866, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.4-29-1892, Alice Pearl Morgan.
526 Roselle E. "Rosa," b.1868, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.10-20-1889, Marion Co., West Virginia, James P. Watson; b.1867, Marion Co., West Virginia.
527+ Charles E., b.2-1872, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.2-29-1908, Fanny Vangilder.

References: 55, 143-J2, 144-J2, 145-R2, 146-N3, 147-O3, 148-O4, 150-V5, 150-V6.

247-RICHARD MORAN (91-Peter, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___, 1-James) b.1821, Virginia; m.c.1845, **JOAN ?**; b.1824, Virginia. They had issue:

528 Mary, b.1846, Marion Co., Virginia.
529 Henry, b.1848, Marion Co., Virginia.
Reference: 143-J2.

249-PETER MORAN (91-Peter, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___, 1-James) b.1-1826, Virginia; m.(1)12-23-1849, Marion Co., Virginia, **DOROTHY JOLLIFF**; b.1826, Virginia; d.1-23-1854; m.(2)10-6-1854, Marion Co., Virginia, **LOUISA ANN HAWKINS**; b.1826, Virginia; d.probably c.1865, West Virginia; m.(3)8-25-1867, Marion Co., West Virginia, **EMMY A. SHERMAN**; b.3-1833, d.a.1-6-1868; daughter of John Sherman; and m.(4)**MARY SHAHAN**; b.1835, Monangalia Co., Virginia; daughter of George and Susan Shahan. Peter Moran had the following children:

By Second Wife:

530 Diantha, b.1856, Marion Co., Virginia.
531 Marion W., b.1859, Marion Co., Virginia.
532+ Mary Belle, b.2-1864, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.7-24-1884, Vernon H. Cornwell.

By Fourth Wife:

533 Isaac Edward, b.6-1870, Monangalia Co., West Virginia; m.(1)9-22-1909, Marion Co., West Virginia, Mrs. Eliza Jane Ruble; b.1862, Marion Co., Virginia; m.(2)11-20-1916, Marion Co., West Virginia, Olive S. Grubb; b.1873, Marion

Co., West Virginia; m.(3)6-3-1923, Marion Co., West Virginia, Mrs. Elizabeth Page; b.1874, Braxton Co., West Virginia; and m.(4)4-12-1930, Marion Co., West Virginia, Mrs. Elizabeth O. Burnsworth; b.1887, Monangalia Co., West Virginia.

534+ Sarah P., b.11-1873, Monangalia Co., West Virginia; m.3-17-1893, Greenwood G. Stevens.

The following "grandson," surnamed MORAN, was living with the family in 1910. His parents have not been identified:

535 Charles, b.6-1892, West Virginia.

References: 143-J2, 144-J2, 145-K3, 146-N3, 150-V5, 150-V6.

253-MARY JANE MORAN (92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.4-10-1817, Montgomery Co., Maryland; d.4-23-1896/1906, Montgomery Co., Maryland; g.Mt. Nebo Cemetery, near White Day Creek, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.1-9-1835, Monangalia Co., Virginia, **JOSHUA SHUTTLESWORTH**; b.1813, Virginia. They had the following children, surnamed SHUTTLESWORTH:

536 Cornelius L., b.1836, Monangalia Co., Virginia; m.8-4-1859, Taylor Co., Virginia, Sarah Jane Johnson; b.1841, Harrison Co., Virginia; daughter of John and Susannah Johnson.

537+ Phebe E., b.5-1838, Taylor Co., Virginia; m.1-17-1860, Taylor Co., Virginia, William M. Steel.

538 Frances, b.1840, Virginia; m.11-7-1881, Marion Co., West Virginia, David Summers.

539 Mary Jane, b.1841, Virginia.

540+ Rebecca E., b.9-1842, Taylor Co., Virginia; m.1-5-1865, Taylor Co., West Virginia, John C. Dunham.

541 Hezekiah A., b.1844, Virginia.

542 Caroline M., b.1845, Taylor Co., Virginia; m.2-5-1866, Taylor Co., West Virginia, Albert G. Reese; b.1841, Taylor Co., Virginia; son of William and Sarah Reese.

543 Joshua M., b.1847, Virginia.

544 Ruben R., b.1849, Virginia.

545 A. N., b.1851, Taylor Co., Virginia.

546+ Charles L., b.1853, Taylor Co., Virginia; m.11-30-1871, 514-Virginia V. "Jennie" Fast.

547 Martha R., b.1855, Taylor Co., Virginia; m.2-11-1872, 513-Oregon C. Fast.

548 Martha Laura E., b.1858, Taylor Co., Virginia; m.1-30-1876, Marion Co., West Virginia, John Benton; b.1852, Green Co., Pennsylvania.

549+ Joseph W. S., b.3-1860, Taylor Co., Virginia; m.3-24-1889, Taylor Co., West Virginia, Elizabeth E. Guthrie.

References: 143-J3, 144-J4, 145-K2, 150-U3, 150-V5, 150-V10, 154-F.

254-ROBERT MORAN (92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.12-27-1822, Smithtown, Monangalia Co., Virginia; d.12-6-1902, Creston, Platte Co., Nebraska; g.Pioneer Wheeler Cemetery, Creston, Platte Co., Nebraska; m.(1)c.1841, **LYDIA POE**; divorced in 1848; children reared by Robert and his second wife; m.(2)9-1-1849, **SARAH PRIDE**; b.1-18-1833, Virginia; d.1-10-1911, Creston, Platte Co., Nebraska; g.Pioneer Wheeler Cemetery, Creston, Platte Co., Nebraska; daughter of Henry S. Pride, b.4-2-1796, New Jersey, d.3-15-1883; and wife, Eva (Rogers) Pride, b.3-18-1811, Virginia, d.7-24-1876. Robert Moran had the following children:

By First Wife:

550+ Samuel, b.10-4-1841, Virginia; m.9-3-1863, Mariah E. Gill.

551+ Margaret Ellen, b.7-31-1843, Virginia; m.2-9-1860, Thomas Reed.

552+ Mary Jane, b.2-26-1845, Virginia; d.9-12-1893; m.12-29-1870, Henry Swisher.

By Second Wife:

- 553+ Zachariah Taylor, b.3-3-1851, Marion Co., Virginia; d.9-20-1927; m.7-8-1875, Elizabeth Umbenous.
- 554+ Franklin Pierce, b.7-9-1852, Marion Co., Virginia; d.12-4-1926; m.1-29-1884, Mary Adelaide Snyder.
- 555+ Otha Selby, b.3-3-1854, Marion Co., Virginia; d.11-20-1906; m.10-24-1875, Lucy Ellen Summers.
- 556+ Robert Lowery Camden, b.10-11-1856, Marion Co., Virginia; d.1936; m.9-1881, Fannie A. Jackson.
- 557 Henry Claussen, b.6-1-1858, Marion Co., Virginia; d.5-4-1859, Marion Co., Virginia.
- 558 Virginia Olive, b.3-7-1860, Marion Co., Virginia; d.6-29-1861, Marion Co., Virginia.
- 559 Edward Everett, b.2-17-1862, Marion Co., Virginia; d.3-22-1934, Hartington, Cedar Co., Nebraska; never married.
- 560+ Adeline, b.2-12-1867, Marion Co., West Virginia; d.5-3-1931; m.11-25-1886, John Linn Lake.

Robert Moran was a lieutenant colonel in the Union Army during the Civil War. He also was a delegate to the convention of 5-13-1861 to form the state of West Virginia.

References: 143-J2, 144-J2, 145-K2, 146-J, 147-I2, 154-F.

255-ELIZA ANN MORAN (92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.1824, Monangalia Co., Virginia; d.1907, Randolph Co., West Virginia; g.Sugar Grove Cemetery, Randolph Co., West Virginia; m.c.1844, Marion Co., Virginia, **JOSEPH JASPER BUNNER**; b.1818-1820, Virginia. They had issue, surnamed **BUNNER**:

- 561 Rebecca E., b.1846, Marion Co., Virginia.
- 562+ Otha Warren, b.9-1847, Marion Co., Virginia; m.1-1-1870, Jane Queen.
- 563+ Jacob S., b.8-1849, Marion Co., Virginia; m.12-4-1870, Mary Zickafoose.
- 564 Ezra, b.1852, Marion Co., Virginia.
- 565 Sarah E., b.1853, Marion Co., Virginia.
- 566 Hezekiah N., b.1856, Marion Co., Virginia.
- 567+ Minerva Jane, b.5-19-1859, Marion Co., Virginia; m.10-30-1879, Hezekiah Boyers Morgan.
- 568 Amos E., b.1863, Virginia.
- 569 Virginia H., b.1866, West Virginia.
- 570+ Joseph E., b.3-1868, West Virginia; m.1881, Frances M. ___?___.
- 571 Morgan, b.1869, West Virginia.

References: 55, 144-J2, 145-K4, 154-F.

256-ELEANOR HELEN "ELLEN" "NELLIE" MORAN (92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.3-7-1827, Smithtown, Monangalia Co., Virginia; d.3-8-1873, Randolph Co., West Virginia; g.Sugar Grove Cemetery, Randolph Co., West Virginia; m.8-3-1848, Marion Co., Virginia, **CHARLES MORGAN**. They had issue, surnamed **MORGAN**:

- 572 Eveline, b.1849, Marion Co., Virginia.

References: 143-J2, 154-F.

257-OTHA THOMAS MORAN (92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.7-17-1828, Monangalia Co., Virginia; d.10-13-1899, Marion Co., West Virginia; g.Mt. Nebo Cemetery, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.3-9-1856, Marion Co., Virginia, **CLAR-ISSA E. MALOTTE**; b.5-1836, Virginia or Pennsylvania. They had the following children:

- 573+ Miranda J., b.9-1856, Marion Co., Virginia; m.1-8-01874, Jonathan Bunner.
- 574 Permillia F., b.1859, Marion Co., Virginia; d.a.1870.
- 575 Robert M., b.1861, Marion Co., Virginia.
- 576 George Britan, b.1865, Marion Co., West Virginia.

- 577 Charles Wallace, b.1867, Marion Co., West Virginia.
 578+ Laura E., b.9-1875, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.3-6-1901, Charles F. Ice.
 References: 144-J2, 145-K2, 146-N3, 147-03, 150-V5, 154-F.

258-MINERVA MORAN (92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___(?), 1-James) b.11-7-1830, Monangalia Co., Virginia; d.7-1864, Randolph Co., West Virginia; g. Sugar Grove Cemetery, Randolph Co., West Virginia; m.12-26-1850, Marion Co., Virginia, **AMOS VANGILDER**; b.1831, Marion Co., Virginia; d.a.11-10-1873; son of John and Rachel Vangilder. Amos Vangilder m.(2)10-23-1869, Upshur Co., West Virginia, Octavius Lemons; b.1840, Lewis Co., Virginia; daughter of Jesse Lemons. Octavius (Lemons) Vangilder m.(2)11-10-1873, Upshur Co., West Virginia, Charles Morgan. Amos and Minerva (Moran) Vangilder had the following children, surnamed VANGILDER:

- 579 James E., b.1852, Marion Co., Virginia.
 580+ Rachel, b.1853, Marion Co., Virginia; m.12-21-1870, John C. Snider.
 581+ Nancy J., b.6-1854, Marion Co., Virginia; m.9-4-1869, Jacob W. Light.
 582+ Eliza C., b.1858, Marion Co., Virginia; m.2-10-1876, Ruben N. H. DePoy.
 583 William C., b.1860, Marion Co., Virginia; m.5-25-1884, Marion Co., West Virginia, 1142-Rosa R. Fast.
 584+ Permillia, b.2-1863, Marion Co., Virginia; m.probably 11-4-1887, John W. Morgan. The uncertainty is caused by the fact that someone named Permillia F. Vangilder, b.1863, Randolph Co., West Virginia; m.11-11-1889, Upshur Co., West Virginia, Milford G. Young, b.1855, Lewis Co., Virginia. This author believes the latter Permillia was someone other than 584-Permillia, possibly a cousin.

References: 144-J2, 145-K6, 150-V5, 150-V11, 154-F.

259-ZACHARIAH MORAN (92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___(?), 1-James) b.3-17-1831, Monangalia Co., Virginia; d.8-7-1907, West Virginia; g.Bunner Ridge Cemetery, West Virginia; m.4-3-1858, Marion Co., Virginia, **ANNA LOVENDA CARICO**; b.1841, Virginia. They had the following children:

- 585 Henry C., b.1859, Marion Co., Virginia.
 586 James C., b.1863, Marion Co., Virginia or West Virginia; m.8-10-1884, Marion Co., West Virginia, Elizabeth C. Smyth; b.1865, Monangalia Co., West Virginia.
 587 Lindie, a daughter, b.1866, Marion Co., West Virginia.

References: 144-J2, 145-K3, 150-V5, 154-F.

261-REBECCA J. MORAN (92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___(?), 1-James) b.4-1835, Monangalia Co., Virginia; d.p.1900: living near Phillipi, Barbour Co., West Virginia, 1900; m.c.1870, **FRANCIS H. ROBINSON**; b.1833; d.p.1880/a.1900; father was b.Tennessee; mother was b.Virginia. Rebecca J. Moran was the second wife of Francis H. Robinson. The name of his first wife has not been determined. Francis H. and Rebecca J. (Moran) Robinson had the following children, surnamed ROBINSON:

- 588+ Clarence D., b.7-1871, Taylor Co., West Virginia; m.11-27-1897, Lizzie M. Morris.
 589 Harry B., b.1877, Taylor Co., West Virginia.
 590 Lizze, b.3-1883, Taylor Co., West Virginia; m. ___ ? ___ Wallace.

References: 146-N6, 147-01, 147-07, 150-V5, 154-F.

262-HEZEKIAH MORAN, JR. (92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___(?), 1-James) b.11-15-1835, Monangalia Co., Virginia; d.5-7-1919, West Virginia; g.Bunner Ridge Cemetery, West Virginia; m.12-3-1857, Taylor Co., Virginia, **NANCY LUCY HENDERSON**; b.11-1836, Virginia; d.p.1910: living Marion Co., West Virginia, 1910. They had the following children:

- 591+ Mary C., b.4-1859, Marion Co., Virginia; m.1-25-1877, Aaron Tatterson.
 592+ William N., b.2-1861, Marion Co., Virginia; m.4-20-1882, Malinda Stevens.
 593+ Henderson M., b.5-1863, Marion Co., Virginia; m.9-17-1885, 648-Sarah E. Rogers.
 594+ Ilah E., b.11-1870, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.(1)1895, Dora ?; and m.(2)Mrs. Icle V. Batch.
 595 Nettie, b.1874, Marion Co., West Virginia.
 596 Rebecca Luella, b.1877, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.10-18-1896, Marion Co., West Virginia, Charles E. Manley; b.1871, Monangalia Co., West Virginia.
 References: 55, 144-J2, 145-K2, 146-N3, 147-O3, 150-V5, 150-V10, 154-F.

263-HARRIET DORCUS MORAN (92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.6-6-1840, Monangalia Co., Virginia; d.5-27-1928, Alexandria, Upshur Co., West Virginia; g.Brook Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Upshur Co., West Virginia; m.1-1-1857, Virginia, **FREDERICK VANGILDER**; b.1835, Virginia. They had the following children, surnamed VANGILDER:

- 597+ James M., b.1-1858, Taylor Co., Virginia; m.2-14-1878, Mariam Brain.
 598 John, b.1859, Virginia; d.a.1870.
 599 Eliza J., b.1860, Virginia; m.5-23-1876, Upshur Co., West Virginia, Josiah McClay; b.1854, Tuscarason, Ohio; son of James and Elizabeth McClay.
 600 Mary E., b.1862, Upshur Co., Virginia; m.4-26-1879, Upshur Co., West Virginia, Jerome B. Brown; b.1856, Braxton Co., Virginia; son of Davis and Amanda Brown.
 601+ Cecelia O., b.3-1864, Upshur Co., West Virginia; m.7-30-1883, Andrew Wolfe.
 602+ Joseph Jefferson, b.4-1866, Upshur Co., West Virginia; m.12-11-1891, Susan Cillar Cutright.
 603+ Otha W., b.4-1868, Upshur Co., West Virginia; m.11-26-1889, Sarah F. Reynolds.
 604+ Emily A., b.1868, Upshur Co., West Virginia; d.a.3-14-1895; m.1-20-1892, Adolphus L. Keener; who m.(2)1145-Minnie M. Vangilder, daughter of Martin Steenrod Vangilder and his wife, Rebecca Ellen Fast.
 605 Eldora, a son, b.1871, Upshur Co., West Virginia.
 606+ John B., b.5-1874, Upshur Co., West Virginia; m.11-18-1893, Martha D. "Mattie" Reynolds.
 607 George W., b.1876, Upshur Co., West Virginia.
 608 Renix W., b.1878, Upshur Co., West Virginia.
 609 Clemtine, a daughter, b.11-1879, Upshur Co., West Virginia.

References: 144-J3, 145-K6, 146-N7, 150-V11, 154-F.

264-PARMEILIA F. MORAN (92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.4-12-1841, Monangalia Co., Virginia; d.12-2-1871, Monangalia Co., West Virginia; m.(1)c.1865, Monangalia Co., West Virginia, ? **CARPENTER**; d.a.1870, Monangalia Co., West Virginia; and m.(2)3-5-1868, Marion Co., West Virginia, **WILLIAM E. SAPP**; b.1849; who m.(2)c.1872, Sarah B. ?. Parmelia F. Moran had the following children:

By First Husband, Surnamed CARPENTER:

- 610 Theodore, b.1867, Monangalia Co., West Virginia; d.a.1880.

By Second Husband, Surnamed SAPP:

- 611 Asenith E., a daughter, b.1869, Monangalia Co., West Virginia.

References: 145-K3, 146-N4, 150-V5.

267-ALPHEUS MORAN (93-Robert, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.1822-1824, Virginia; m.c.1844, Virginia, **HANNAH ?**; b.1824-1825, Virginia. They had the following children:

- 612 Nancy, b.1845, Virginia.

- 613 William Irvin, b.1848, Virginia; m.3-22-1874, Doddridge Co., West Virginia, Emily Jane Knight.
- 614+ Alpheus, b.7-1850, Harrison Co., Virginia; m.4-17-1873, Mary Jane Moore.
- 615+ Lucinda Henrietta, b.8-1853, Harrison Co., Virginia; m.10-26-1871, Columbus C. Wycoff.
- 616+ Harriet Rebecca, b.1-1855, Harrison Co., Virginia; m.4-17-1873, Vandal E. Davis.
- 617 Hannah E., b.1858, Virginia.
- 618 Elijah A. J., b.1860, Virginia; m.6-5-1881, Doddridge Co., West Virginia, Nancy A. Hall.

References: 143-J3, 145-K5, 150-V2.

269-PERRY MORAN (93-Robert, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.1826, Virginia; d.9-19-1907, Taylor Co., West Virginia; g.Moran Family Cemetery, Taylor Co., West Virginia; m.(1)10-22-1845, Taylor Co., Virginia, **KISIAH W. ROGERS**; b.12-25-1826, Maryland; d.5-14-1877, Taylor Co., West Virginia; daughter of Jarrett and Susannah Rogers; and m.(2)**SALLY LINN**; b.1838, Marion Co., Virginia. Perry Moran had the following children, all by his first wife:

- 619+ Cassa A. A., b.1847, Taylor Co., Virginia; m.8-23-1868, George W. Phillips.
- 620 John E., b.1849, Taylor Co., Virginia.
- 621+ Jarod W., b.6-23-1852, Taylor Co. Virginia; m.3-16-1871, Lucinda Lebanne Robinson.
- 622 Robert S., b.1854, Taylor Co., Virginia.
- 623 George H., b.4-7-1859, Taylor Co., Virginia.
- 624 Martha J., b.1864, Taylor Co., West Virginia.
- 625 Edgar S., b.10-17-1866, Taylor Co., West Virginia; m.12-30-1886, Taylor Co., West Virginia, Virginia H. Fast; b.1866, West Virginia.

References: 55, 143-J3, 144-J4, 145-K5, 150-V10.

270-HEZEKIAH MORAN (93-Robert, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.1827, Virginia; m.c.1852, Virginia, **LIDIA L. ?**; b.1827, Virginia. They had the following children:

- 626 Susana C., b.1853, Virginia.
- 627 Stephen P., b.1855, Virginia.
- 628 Robert J., b.1856, Virginia; m.4-24-1875, Doddridge Co., West Virginia, Harriet J. Jones.
- 629 John C., b.1860, Virginia; m.7-17-1882, Doddridge Co., West Virginia, Rosa L. Jones.
- 630 James K. B., b.1870, West Virginia.
- 631 E. W., b.1874, West Virginia.

References: 145-K1, 150-V2.

272-JOSEPH MORAN (93-Robert, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.6-23-1831, Virginia; m.5-15-1859, Virginia, **NANCY POE**; b.1837, Virginia. They had the following children:

- 632+ Robert Newton, b.7-1859, Taylor Co., Virginia; m.9-1-1881, Mary Jane Stevens.
- 633 Lewis H., b.1861, Taylor Co., Virginia; m.6-15-1884, Marion Co., West Virginia, Delia A. Shahan; b.1862, Monangalia Co., Virginia.
- 634+ Isaac E., b.3-1863, Taylor Co., Virginia; m.5-27-1887, Anna E. Wallace.
- 635 Mary R., b.1866, Taylor Co., West Virginia.
- 636 Susannah, b.1868, Taylor Co., West Virginia.
- 637 Son, unnamed 1870 census, b.5-1870, Taylor Co., West Virginia; d.a.1880.
- 638+ Abraham McBee, b.3-1872, Taylor Co., West Virginia; m.6-4-1894, Henrietta "Retta" Kern.

- 639 Arthelia J., b.1874, Taylor Co., West Virginia; m.1-20-1910, Marion Co., West Virginia, James S. Hardway.
- 640+ John D., b.8-1879, Taylor Co., West Virginia; m.1906, Pearle ?
References: 144-J4, 145-K5, 146-N4, 150-V5, 150-V6.

273-EMILY MORAN (93-Robert, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.1832, Virginia; m.c.1850, **JARRET ROGERS**; b.1829, Maryland. They had the following children, surnamed ROGERS:

- 641 James H., b.1851, Virginia; m.10-1-1871, Marion Co., West Virginia, Amanda H. Brown; b.1853, Marion Co., Virginia; daughter of John and Deborah Brown.
- 642+ Robert R., b.12-1852, Virginia; m.1880, Mary ?.
- 643+ Rebecca J., b.6-1855, Virginia; m.9-8-1878, Benjamin F. Bunner.
- 644+ Andrew J., b.5-1856, Virginia; m.1886, Elmira ?.
- 645 Delilah S., b.1859, Virginia; m.12-12-1878, Marion Co., West Virginia, Robert Q. Musgrove; b.1867.
- 646 Berthena O., b.1861, Virginia.
- 647+ Alexander Perry, b.3-1866, Taylor Co., West Virginia; m.(1)1-26-1888, Florence Della Powell; and m.(2)6-10-1900, Barbour Co., West Virginia, Gertrude Williamson.
- 648+ Sarah E., b.1868, West Virginia; m.9-17-1885, Marion Co., West Virginia, 593-Henderson M. Moran. (For further descent, see 593.)
- 649 Margaret, b.5-1870, Taylor Co., West Virginia.
- 650 Charles L., b.1871, Taylor Co., West Virginia; m.8-12-1893, Marion Co., West Virginia, Lizzie Arnold; b.1871, Preston Co., West Virginia.
- 651 John, b.1873, Taylor Co., West Virginia.
References: 55, 145-K5, 146-N6, 150-V5, 150-V10.

274-ROBERT MORAN (93-Robert, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.7-1834, Virginia; m.1857, Taylor Co., Virginia, **BERTHENA ?**; b.7-1838, Virginia. They had the following children:

- 652 W. G., b.1859, Taylor Co., Virginia.
- 653 Emily E., b.1861, Taylor Co., Virginia.
- 654 Rebecca F., b.1863, Taylor Co., Virginia.
- 655 Nancy E., b.1866, Taylor Co., West Virginia.
- 656 Edward G., b.1869, Taylor Co., West Virginia.
- 657 Lewis S., b.1870, Taylor Co., West Virginia.
- 658 Mary A., b.1871, Taylor Co., West Virginia.
- 659 Robert E. L., b.1873, West Virginia.
- 660 Thomas C., b.1875, West Virginia.
- 661 Martha J., b.1877, West Virginia.
- 662 George H., b.4-1884, West Virginia.

Robert Moran served as a soldier in the Confederate Army during the Civil War.
References: 144-J4, 146-N1, 147-06, 150-V10.

275-MARY CATHERINE MORAN (113-George B., 24-Andrew, 9-Andrew, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.10-8-1834, Charles Co., Maryland; m.1-15-1861, Charles Co., Maryland, **CHARLES HENRY WILLIAMS**; b.1833, Maryland; parents also born in Maryland. They had the following children, surnamed WILLIAMS:

- 663 George, b.1861, Charles Co., Maryland.
- 664 Catherine, b.1863, Charles Co., Maryland.
- 665 Emily, b.1865, Charles Co., Maryland.
- 666 Ella, b.1868, Charles Co., Maryland.
- 667 Peter, b.1869, Charles Co., Maryland.
- 668 Lee, b.1871, Charles Co., Maryland.

- 669 Thaddeous, b.1872, Charles Co., Maryland.
 670 Millard, b.1874, Charles Co., Maryland.
 671 Rosa, b.1877, Charles Co., Maryland.

Reference: 146-H1.

278-JOSEPH PETER MORAN (113-George B., 24-Andrew, 9-Andrew, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.8-31-1840, Charles Co., Maryland; m.(1)c.1861, Charles Co., Maryland, **MARY H. ?**; b.1839, Maryland; d.c.1875, Charles Co., Maryland; and m.(2)c.1876, Charles Co., Maryland, **MARY E. ?**; b.1862, Maryland; parents also born in Maryland. Joseph Peter Moran had the following children:

By First Wife:

- 672 Bernard V., b.1862, Charles Co., Maryland.
 673 Ida L., b.1866, Charles Co., Maryland.
 674 Joseph P., b.1867, Charles Co., Maryland.
 675 Laurence, b.7-3-1870, Charles Co., Maryland.

By Second Wife:

- 676 Blanche, b.1877, Charles Co., Maryland.
 677 Anna, b.4-1800, Charles Co., Maryland.

References: 145-G1, 146-H1.

292-WILLIAM BEAL (119-Chloe Moran, 30-William Thomas, Jr., 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.1830, Chatham Co., North Carolina; m.c.1853, North Carolina, **PHEBEE ?**; b.1830, North Carolina. They had the following children:

- 678 Mary J., b.1854, Chatham Co., North Carolina.
 679 Martha Annie, b.1856, Chatham Co., North Carolina.
 680 Margaret Frances, b.1860, Chatham Co., North Carolina.
 681 William, b.1862, Chatham Co., North Carolina.
 682 Len, a son, b.1865, Chatham Co., North Carolina.
 683 Alexander, b.1867, Chatham Co., North Carolina.

References: 144-H1, 145-II.

294-ROBERT BEAL (119-Chloe Moran, 30-William Thomas, Jr., 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.1837, Chatham Co., North Carolina; m.c.1858, North Carolina, **SARAH ?**; b.1838, North Carolina. They had issue:

- 684 John W., b.1859, Chatham Co., North Carolina.

Reference: 144-H1.

295-ELIZA BEAL (119-Chloe Moran, 30-William Thomas, Jr., 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.c.1838, Chatham Co., North Carolina; m.1-4-1852, Chatham Co., North Carolina, **JOSEPH HILLIARD**; b.1825, North Carolina. They had the following children, surnamed **HILLIARD**:

- 685 Margaret, b.1852, Chatham Co., North Carolina.
 686 Eliza, b.1855, Chatham Co., North Carolina.
 687 Sarah, b.1856, Chatham Co., North Carolina.
 688 John, b.1858, Chatham Co., North Carolina.
 689 Martha, b.12-1859, Chatham Co., North Carolina.

References: 144-H1, 145-II, 150-P2.

298-WILLIAM THOMAS MORAN (120-William Thomas "Buck," 30-William Thomas, Jr., 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.5-3-1827, Mudlick, near Silver City, Chatham Co., North Carolina; d.8-1-1917; m.**MELINDA ALLEN**; b.1831, North Carolina. They had issue:

- 690 Emily S., b.1856, Chatham Co., North Carolina.

William Thomas Moran served in Company G, 26th North Carolina Regiment, of the Confederate Army during the Civil War.

Reference: 145-11.

299-CLARA ELEANOR "ELLEN" MORAN (120-William Thomas "Buck," 30-William Thomas, Jr., 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.9-1828, Mudlick, near Silver City, Chatham Co., North Carolina; d.p.1910; living Chatham Co., North Carolina, 1910; m.c.1848, **CALVIN WAY**; b.1812, North Carolina; d.a.1900. They had the following children, surnamed WAY:

- 691+ Christopher, b.6-1849, North Carolina; m.1878, Margaret "Maggie" ?.
- 692 Child, b.c.1851, North Carolina.
- 693 Child, b.c.1853, North Carolina.
- 694 Henry W., b.2-1856, North Carolina.
- 695 Child, b.c.1858, North Carolina.
- 696 Child, b.c.1860, North Carolina.
- 697 Ladoska A., a daughter, b.6-1862, North Carolina; single 1910.
- 698 Child, b.c.1864, North Carolina.
- 699+ Leander, b.4-1865, North Carolina; m.1888, Catherine ?.
- 700 Child, b.c.1867, North Carolina.
- 701 Child, b.c.1869, North Carolina.

References: 145-11, 147-J2, 148-J2, 154-I.

303-DELILAH MORAN (120-William Thomas "Buck," 30-William Thomas, Jr., 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.1836, Chatham Co., North Carolina; m.c.1850, Chatham Co., North Carolina, **WILLIAM ROMSLEY** (sometimes **ROMLEY**). They had issue, surnamed ROMSLEY:

- 702 William, b.1850, Chatham Co., North Carolina.
- Reference: 143-H1.

304-A. JOHN "A. J." MORAN (120-William Thomas "Buck," 30-William Thomas, Jr., 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.1837, Mudlick, near Silver City, Chatham Co., North Carolina; d.8-22-1863, David's Island, Cyprus Hill, Long Island, New York; m.**DELILAH KELLY**. They had issue:

- 703 Charlie.

A. John "A. J." Moran served in Company G, 26th North Carolina Regiment, of the Confederate Army during the Civil War. He was wounded and captured at Gettysburg. He died as a prisoner of war at David's Island, Cyprus Hill, Long Island, New York.

Reference: 154-I.

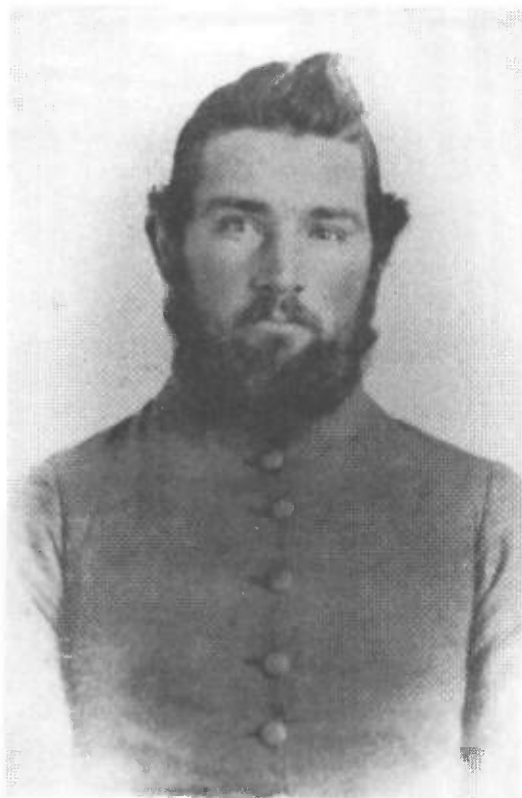
305-SAMUEL MITCHELL MORAN (120-William Thomas "Buck," 30-William Thomas, Jr., 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.2-3-1838, Mudlick, near Silver City, Chatham Co., North Carolina; d.2-15-1886, Mudlick, near Silver City, Chatham Co., North Carolina; g.Flint Ridge Methodist Cemetery, Chatham Co., North Carolina; m.3-26-1865, Mudlick, near Silver City, Chatham Co., North Carolina, **SARAH EMILY WHITEHEAD**; b.5-9-1832, Chatham Co., North Carolina; d.1-5-1919, Chatham Co., North Carolina; g.Flint Ridge Methodist Cemetery, Chatham Co., North Carolina; daughter of Arthur Whitehead, b.1812, North Carolina; and his wife, Elizabeth (Crutchfield) Whitehead, b.12-8-1814, North Carolina, d.1-26-1862. They had the following children:

- 704+ Prentiss Esque, b.1-19-1866, Mudlick, near Silver City, Chatham Co., North Carolina; d.12-1-1951; m.9-2-1894, Lucinda Sarah Hinshaw.
- 705 Child, b.c.1868, Chatham Co., North Carolina.
- 706 Cora, b.8-4-1871, Mudlick, near Silver City, Chatham Co., North Carolina; d.1-11-1952; m.Henry Cotner; b.7-22-1864.

- 707 Child, b.c.1873, Mudlick, near Silver City, Chatham Co., North Carolina.
 708+ Dora I., b.5-1875, Mudlick, near Silver City, Chatham Co., North Carolina; m.3-7-1897, Alfred F. Cotner.
 709 Florrance, b.1878, Mudlick, near Silver City, Chatham Co., North Carolina.
 710 Swannie E., b.12-3-1882, Mudlick, near Silver City, Chatham Co., North Carolina; d.1-26-1964; m.Eaffa Ussery; their children d.in infancy.

Samuel Mitchell Moran enlisted in the Confederate Army as a private in "The Chatham Boys," later Company G, 26th North Carolina Regiment. At the Battle of Gettysburg, he participated in the first day conflict and Pickett's Charge on the third day. He was shot in the right leg on McPherson's Ridge. With a fractured tibia, he had to be left behind on the battlefield when the army retreated. The Union Army sent him to the hospital on David's Island in New York where his right leg was amputated on 10-28-1863. The amputation did not heal properly. He was transferred to Fort Delaware in April and was exchanged in September 1864. He continued to suffer from the unhealed amputation for the rest of his life and died from the complications at age 48. He was possibly the last casualty of that terrible engagement at Gettysburg and surely one of the most tragic figures in Moran history!

References: 143-H1, 144-H1, 146-K1, 147-J2, 148-J2, 154-I.



SAMUEL MITCHELL MORAN

c.1861



SARAH EMILY (WHITEHEAD) MORAN

c.1915

306-MICAJAH THOMAS (121-Mary W. "Polly" Moran, 30-William Thomas, Jr., 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___, 1-James) b.1817, North Carolina; m.9-13-1844, Cumberland Co., North Carolina, ELIZA FLETCHER; b.1825, North Carolina. They had the following children:

- 711 William, b.1844, North Carolina.
 712 Edward, b.1849, North Carolina.

- 713 Ann, b.1851, North Carolina.
 714 Martha, b.1857, North Carolina.
 715 Mary, b.1859, North Carolina.

References: 144-H2, 150-P3.

313-JOHN H. COWARD (122-Patience Moran, 30-William Thomas, Jr., 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.6-1838, Chatham Co., North Carolina; d.p.1910: living Forsyth Co., North Carolina, 1910; m.3-14-1867, Randolph Co., North Carolina, **MARY E. LANE**; b.1849, North Carolina; d.p.1888/a.1900, Randolph Co., North Carolina; parents b.North Carolina. They had the following children:

- 716 William F., b.1869, Randolph Co., North Carolina; m.2-19-1891, Randolph Co., North Carolina, Nellie M. Butler.
 717+ James I., b.7-1871, Randolph Co., North Carolina; m.9-29-1897, Jennie Leonard.
 718 John H., b.1874, Randolph Co., North Carolina.
 719 Loudonna, b.1876, Randolph Co., North Carolina.
 720 Lena D., b.3-1880, Randolph Co., North Carolina.
 721 Maud W., b.10-1885, Randolph Co., North Carolina; m.2-14-1907, Randolph Co., North Carolina, F. T. McInvaill.
 722 Dora, b.7-1888, Randolph Co., North Carolina.

References: 145-I3, 146-K3, 147-J5, 150-P8.

315-RUTH C. COWARD (122-Patience Moran, 30-William Thomas, Jr., 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.7-1844, Chatham or Randolph Co., North Carolina; m.10-14-1865, Randolph Co., North Carolina, **JAMES M. ALLRED**; b.5-1842, North Carolina; parents b.North Carolina. They had the following children, surnamed **ALLRED**:

- 723 Margaret R., b.1866, Randolph Co., North Carolina.
 724 William E., b.5-1868, Randolph Co., North Carolina; m.5-1-1898, Randolph Co., North Carolina, Betty Pugh; b.12-1868, North Carolina.
 725 John M., b.2-1873, Randolph Co., North Carolina.
 726+ James C., b.1877, Randolph Co., North Carolina; m.8-20-1905, Eliza S. "Daught" Bray.
 727 Maude E., b.1879, Randolph Co., North Carolina.
 728 Child, b.c.1881, Randolph Co., North Carolina.
 729 Child, b.c.1883, Randolph Co., North Carolina.
 730+ Homer L., b.5-1885, Randolph Co., North Carolina; m.8-20-1905, Fannie Allen.

References: 146-K3, 147-J5, 148-J4, 150-P8.

319-JESSE W. MORAN (124-John, 30-William Thomas, Jr., 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.1836, Randolph Co., North Carolina; d.6-15-1891, Eureka, Greenwood Co., Kansas; m.1866, **SARAH A. ?**; b.8-1843, Missouri; d.p.1910: living Greenwood Co., Kansas, 1910. They had the following children:

- 731 Delila, b.1867-1868, Kansas.
 732+ John, b.1-1869, Kansas; m.1898, Elizabeth "Lizzie" ___?___.
 733 Sarah, b.1871, Kansas.
 734 James, b.1-1874, Kansas; single 1900.
 735 Caroline, b.1876, Kansas.
 736 Myrtle, b.1878, Kansas.
 737 Child, b.c.1880, Kansas; d.young, a.1900.
 738 Child, b.c.1883, Kansas; d.young, a.1900.
 739 William W., b.12-1886, Kansas.
 740 Edwin W., b.9-1891, Kansas.

References: 145-E, 146-F1, 147-F, 148-E.

323-NANCY MARRIAH MORAN (124-John, 30-William Thomas, Jr., 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.1-14-1849, Clayton, Adams Co., Illinois; d.8-18-1923, Blackwell, Kay Co., Oklahoma; g.I.O.O.F. Cemetery, Blackwell, Kay Co., Oklahoma; m.6-5-1866, Adams Co., Illinois, **SAMUEL M. ROBINSON**; b.11-3-1843, Lincoln, Logan Co., Illinois; d.4-18-1904, Blackwell, Kay Co., Oklahoma; g.I.O.O.F. Cemetery, Blackwell, Kay Co., Oklahoma; father b.New York; mother b.Ohio. They had the following children, surnamed ROBINSON:

- 741+ Sarah Rosena, b.3-10-1867, Illinois; d.12-11-1918; m.11-21-1891, Isaac A. Brazelton.
- 742 Mary R., b.7-16-1868, Illinois; d.9-28-1949, Newkirk, Kay Co., Oklahoma; m.1-25-1892, Greenwood Co., Kansas, Perry Franklin Brazelton.
- 743 William Jesse, b.11-1-1870, Kansas; d.1931, Kay Co., Oklahoma; m.1902, Cora ? .
- 744 Maletta Frances "Lettie," b.10-15-1872, Kansas; d.12-18-1937, Sedgwick Co., Kansas; m.3-9-1895, Kay Co., Oklahoma, Elbert S. Courtney.
- 745+ Alice May, b.2-5-1874, Anderson Co., Kansas; d.9-29-1956; m.12-24-1900, Charles Albert Nash.
- 746+ Minerva A., b.7-25-1877, Kansas; d.a.1923; m.1895, Thomas Blake.
- 747 Nettie, b.8-22-1880, Kansas; d.11-22-1965, Kay Co., Oklahoma; m.p.1900, Hendrick Horton.
- 748 Lula Belle, b.5-17-1885, Kansas; d.12-1-1945, Kay Co., Oklahoma; m.p.1900, Homer Williams.

Samuel M. Robinson served in Co. C, 106th Illinois Infantry, of the Union Army in the Civil War.

References: 145-E, 146-F2, 147-K2, 148-K1, 150-I1, 150-K1, 150-Q1, 151-E, 152-D, 153-D, 154-P.

329-FANNY DAVIS MORAN (131-Charles, 32-John, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.6-7-1818, Franklin, Williamson Co., Tennessee; d.10-16-1844, Williamson Co., Tennessee; m.5-25-1840, Williamson Co., Tennessee, **THOMAS W. MARTIN**; b.1820; who m.(2)M. A. ? . They had issue, surnamed MARTIN:

- 749 Mary, b.1841, Davidson Co., Tennessee; living with maternal grandparents in 1850.
- Reference: 143-I1.

333-SAMUEL HOUSTON MORAN (131-Charles, 32-John, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.10-22/26-1825/26, Franklin, Williamson Co., Tennessee; d.3-8-1896, Franklin, Williamson Co., Tennessee; m.3-10-1857, Humphreys Co., Tennessee, **MARGARET LOUISE FAIN**; b.1-8/13-1837, Hickman Co., Tennessee; d.11-10/12-1912, Williamson Co., Tennessee; daughter of William and Nancy (Walker) Fain. They had the following children:

- 750 Joseph Newsom, b.7-7-1858, Williamson Co., Tennessee; d.1-28-1939.
- 751+ Edward Hicks, b.8-4-1859, Williamson Co., Tennessee; d.10-7-1939; m.11-20-1890, Harriet Elizabeth (Henry) Greer.
- 752 Mary Alice, b.9-6-1860, Williamson Co., Tennessee; d.6-25-1864.
- 753+ William Watkins, b.4-17-1862, Williamson Co., Tennessee; d.7-5-1953; m.10-1-1885, Ella M. Greer.
- 754 Samuel Houston, Jr., b.5-16-1863, Williamson Co., Tennessee; d.10-20-1893.
- 755 Thomas Jefferson "Jeff," b.12-5-1864, Williamson Co., Tennessee; d.10-15-1943; m.11-25-1914, Williamson Co., Tennessee, Margaret Alexina Sawyer; daughter of Robert B. and Lillie (Evans) Sawyer.
- 756 Alonzo Napier, b.10-11-1866, Williamson Co., Tennessee; d.11-22-1866.
- 757 James Walker, b.11-5-1867, Williamson Co., Tennessee; d.4-2-1950; m.5-29-1913, Emma Mai Fly; daughter of Jerre and Ann (Champion) Fly.

- 758 Eugene, b.5-23-1869, Williamson Co., Tennessee; d.4-19-1940; single 1910.
 759 Nancy Luvenia, b.2-28-1871, Williamson Co., Tennessee; d.12-7-1928.
 760 John Elijah Davis, b.5-1-1872, Williamson Co., Tennessee; d.7-26-1956; single 1900.
 761 Martha Tennessee "Mattie," b.3-26-1874, Williamson Co., Tennessee; d.11-7-1959; m.1903, Williamson Co., Tennessee, Zenus Johnson.

Samuel Houston Moran purchased Woodland, a home on the Natchez Trace near Franklin, Tennessee, in January 1857. The original log house, enlarged from time to time, was still owned in 1990 by his granddaughter, Ann Moran, daughter of 757-James Walker Moran. The picture below was taken by the author in 1987.



WOODLAND

Samuel Houston Moran enlisted in Company A, Napier's Tennessee Cavalry Battalion, of the Confederate Army in 1861. He left his home well provisioned with food and his family in the care of two cousins.

His wife's parents no longer lived in Tennessee, having moved to Arkansas in 1859. The Fains found themselves in an area very hostile to the Confederate cause and suffered greatly for their support of it. Their home was burned, both parents were tortured, and one of their sons was killed in Murfreesboro in 1862.

Meanwhile, the Moran family in Tennessee were in an area constantly being overrun, first by one side, and then the other. The soldiers who appeared at the Moran home were always in need of food, sometimes for 50 or 60 men at once. Such demands soon depleted the supplies so carefully left for the family by Samuel Houston Moran.

The descendants of the family still tell of a particularly frightening and dangerous incident which occurred during the war. Samuel had come home for a short visit but had left when a neighbor warned him that his slaves had heard of his presence and expressed the fear that the Yankee soldiers might also hear of it. His fears proved well founded. A troop of cavalry appeared at the house demanding that Margaret surrender her husband. They did not believe her when she told them he had gone. They rode their horses right into the dogtrot and thoroughly searched the house, threatening to burn it down, while the children cried in fear. Fortunately, they eventually left without destroying the house, but the terror of that raid has never been forgotten!

Samuel Moran was sent home after the Battle of Chickamauga suffering from rheumatoid arthritis. He never lost his hatred for the Yankees and refused to take the oath of allegiance after the war. His citizenship was eventually restored only because a neighbor falsely proclaimed himself to the authorities as Samuel Houston Moran and took the oath for him!

Margaret Moran is also a legendary character among her descendants. Not only is she remembered for facing down the Yankee cavalry when they came to her home in search of Samuel, they also tell of her riding horses until her age eventually forced her to switch to a buggy. Even then she drove horses so wild they could hardly be controlled. They tell of run-away buggy rides, enjoyed only by Margaret and grandchildren too young to realize the danger. Most adults were wise enough not to ride with her.

References: 97, 98, 99, 143-I1, 144-I2, 146-L, 147-L, 148-L, 150-S1, 150-S3, 154-H, 154-H.2.

336-JOHN MORAN, JR. (138-John, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.6-1811, possibly Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.8-2-1854, Pike Co., Illinois; g. Foreman Cemetery, Pike Co., Illinois; m.c.1830, probably Tennessee, ELIZABETH ?; b.1812, North Carolina. She m.(2)8-10-1857, Pike Co., Illinois, John Stewart; b.1800, Ireland. John and Elizabeth (?) Moran, Jr. had the following children:

- 762+ William Wesley, b.1831, Bedford Co., Tennessee; m.9-21-1848, Hannah Collins.
- 763 Thomas Henry, b.1833, Bedford Co., Tennessee; m.4-21-1856, Ann Purnell.
- 764 John Wesley, b.1836, Bedford Co., Tennessee.
- 765 Franklin A., b.1841, Barry, Pike Co., Illinois; m.2-2-1862, Anna M. McKenna.
- 765.01 Mary, b.1848, Barry, Pike Co., Illinois; m.c.1868, Edward Hill.
- 765.02 Levina, b.1852, Barry, Pike Co., Illinois.

References: 143-C2, 144-C2, 150-I2, 154-I.1, 154-M.

337-MARY MARTHA MORAN (141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.1809, Georgia; d.p.1880: living Randolph Co., Georgia, 1880; m.2-12-1838, Troup Co., Georgia, ABNER BELCHER; b.1795, Georgia; d.p.1871/a.1880: living Randolph Co., Georgia, 1871. They had the following children, surnamed BELCHER:

- 766+ Sylvany Lurena, b.3-1839, Georgia; m.12-17-1857, Randolph Co., Georgia, William Fain.
- 767+ Mary Elizabeth, b.1840, Georgia; m.12-12-1867, Randolph Co., Georgia, Billington M. W. Garrett.
- 768+ Jane P., b.1841, Georgia; m.3-30-1865, Randolph Co., Georgia, John B. Phillips.
- 769+ Franklin, b.1-1845, Georgia; d.p.12-20-1900; m.10-18-1866, Randolph Co., Georgia, Vallonia E. Tinsley.

ABNER BELCHER was a Primitive Baptist minister, who had m.(1) ? . They had the following children who became stepchildren of Mary Martha (Moran) Belcher, surnamed BELCHER:

- S1 Sylvira, b.1826, Georgia; m.12-19-1852, Randolph Co., Georgia, James M. Stevenson.
- S2+ Benjamin, b.1828, Georgia; m.7-26-1857, Randolph Co., Georgia, Amy McLendon.
- S3+ Lucinda, b.2-1830, Georgia; m.12-11-1851, Randolph Co., Georgia, John J. Adams.
- S4 Columbus, b.1833, Georgia; m.7-19-1865, Randolph Co., Georgia, Mrs. Dollie C. McLendon.

References: 143-B3, 144-B4, 145-B6, 146-C7, 150-G14, 150-G16.

337.S2-BENJAMIN BELCHER (Abner) b.1828, Georgia; m.7-26-1857, Randolph Co., Georgia, AMY MCLENDON; b.1837, Georgia. They had the following children:

- A, James Abner, b.1858, Randolph Co., Georgia; d.p.1910; m.1880, Mary E. ?. They had one child who died a.1910.
- B+ Eliza J., b.4-1860, Randolph Co., Georgia; m.1-18-1883, Randolph Co., Georgia, Benjamin E. Joiner.
- C+ Samuel P., b.1-1863, Randolph Co., Georgia; m.12-12-1888, Randolph Co., Georgia, Alma Ingraham (sometimes Ingram).
- D+ Mary A., b.10-1865, Randolph Co., Georgia; m.3-25-1883, Randolph Co., Georgia, James R. Ingram (sometimes Ingraham).
- E+ Simpson M., b.12-1867, Randolph Co., Georgia; m.12-4-1895, Randolph Co., Georgia, Mary E. Speight.
- F+ Columbus, b.1-1870, Randolph Co., Georgia; m.1896, Eva ?.
- G Mattie, b.1872, Randolph Co., Georgia.
- H Ella, b.1874, Randolph Co., Georgia.
- I+ Leila M., b.5-1877, Randolph Co., Georgia; m.1896, Luther R. Brown.
- J Willie, b.8-1879, Randolph Co., Georgia.
- References: 145-B6, 146-C7, 147-D14, 148-C12, 150-G14.

337.S2B-ELIZA J. BELCHER (Benjamin, Abner) b.4-1860, Randolph Co., Georgia; m.1-18-1883, Randolph Co., Georgia, BENJAMIN E. JOINER; b.4-1862, Georgia. They had the following children, surnamed JOINER:

- 1 William H., b.1-1884, Randolph Co., Georgia.
- 2 Addie G., b.3-1885, Randolph Co., Georgia.
- 3 Eugene R., b.10-1888, Randolph Co., Georgia.
- 4 Clora M., b.9-1890, Randolph Co., Georgia.
- 5 Floy J., b.1-1893, Randolph Co., Georgia; m.12-27-1914, Randolph Co., Georgia, Leodora Edwards.
- 6 Benjamin E., b.3-1896, Randolph Co., Georgia.
- 7 Charles D., b.3-1899, Randolph Co., Georgia.
- 8 Child, d.a.1900.

References: 147-D14, 148-C12, 150-G14.

337.S2C-SAMUEL P. BELCHER (Benjamin, Abner) b.1-1863, Randolph Co., Georgia; m.12-12-1888, Randolph Co., Georgia, ALMA INGRAHAM (sometimes INGRAM). b.11-1869, Georgia. They had issue:

- 1 Tallie, a daughter, b.9-1897, Georgia.

References: 147-D1, 150-G14.

337.S2D-MARY A. BELCHER (Benjamin, Abner) b.10-1865, Randolph Co., Georgia; m.3-25-1883, Randolph Co., Georgia, JAMES R. INGRAM (sometimes INGRAHAM); b.6-1860, Georgia. They had the following children, surnamed INGRAM:

- 1 Lillie O., b.12-1884, Georgia.
- 2 Beulah, b.7-1887, Georgia.
- 3 Johnie O., a daughter, b.6-1889, Georgia.
- 4 Ben D., b.10-1895, Georgia.
- 5 Eulys, a son, b.2-1899, Georgia.

References: 147-D1, 148-C3, 150-G14.

337.S2E-SIMPSON M. BELCHER (Benjamin, Abner) b.12-1867, Randolph Co., Georgia; m.12-4-1895, Randolph Co., Georgia, MARY E. SPEIGHT; b.6-1874, Georgia. They had issue:

- 1 Bryant, a daughter, b.9-1896, Georgia.

References: 147-C, 150-G14.

337.S2F-COLUMBUS BELCHER (Benjamin, Abner) b.1-1870, Randolph Co., Georgia; m.1896, EVA ?; b.2-1873, Georgia. They had the following children:

- 1 Clydie, a daughter, b.12-1896, Georgia.
 2 Amy, b.7-1899, Georgia.
 Reference: 147-D1.

337.S2I-LEILA M. BELCHER (Benjamin, Abner) b.5-1877, Randolph Co., Georgia; m. 1896, Georgia, LUTHER R. BROWN; b.10-1873, Georgia. This was the second marriage for Luther R. Brown. The name of his first wife has not been determined. Luther R. and Leila M. (Belcher) Brown had the following children, surnamed BROWN:

- 1 Annie M., b.3-1897, Georgia; d.a.1910.
 2 Child, b.c.1898; d.a.1910.
 3 Clarence B., b.10-1899, Georgia.
 4 Alice, b.1902, Georgia.
 5 John R., b.1904, Georgia.
 6 Walter, b.10-1909, Georgia.
 References: 147-D4, 148-C12.

337.S3-LUCINDA BELCHER (Abner) b.2-1830, Georgia; d.p.1910, probably Jones Co., Georgia; m.12-11-1851, Randolph Co., Georgia, JOHN J. ADAMS; b.10-1832, Georgia; d.p. 1900, probably Jones Co., Georgia. They had the following children, surnamed ADAMS:

- A+ John A., b.11-1852, Georgia; m.12-13-1882, Jones Co., Georgia, Nancy G. Childs.
 B+ Benjamin F., b.9-1854, Georgia; m.(1)1885, Sarah C. ?; and m.(2)12-23-1906, Jones Co., Georgia, Mrs. Alice B. (?) Kitchens.
 C Mary, b.1857, Georgia.
 D James S., b.1860, Georgia.
 E Laura B., b.8-1865, Georgia; m.4-4-1883, Clay Co., Georgia, Clark Sanders.
 F+ George C., b.5-1868, Georgia; m.1-23-1898, Jones Co., Georgia, Carrie E. Childs.
 G Virginia K., b.1869, Georgia.
 H Joseph, b.11-1873, Georgia; single 1900.
 I Child.
 References: 145-B2, 146-C3, 147-D10, 150-G3, 150-G11, 150-G14.

337.S3A-JOHN A. ADAMS (Lucinda Belcher, Abner) b.11-1852, Georgia; m.12-131-1882, Jones Co., Georgia, NANCY G. CHILDS; b.9-1846, Georgia. They had issue:

- 1 Gilrue, a daughter, b.7-1894, Georgia.
 References: 147-D10, 150-G11.

337.S3B-BENJAMIN F. ADAMS (Lucinda Belcher, Abner) b.9-1854, Georgia; d.a.12-1906, Jones Co., Georgia; m.(1)1885, SARAH C. ?; b.4-1859; and m.(2)12-23-1906, Jones Co., Georgia, MRS. ALICE B. (?) KITCHENS. Benjamin F. Adams had the following children:

- By First Wife:
 1 Samuel, b.11-1885, Georgia.
 2 John T., b.6-1887, Georgia.
 3 Lillie M., b.11-1890, Georgia.
 4 Virginia, b.3-1897, Georgia.
 5 Huey Lee, b.9-1898, Georgia.
By Second Wife:
 6 Willie F., a daughter, b.1910, Jones Co., Georgia.

Mrs. Alice B. (?) Kitchens had three children by her first husband. Two were living in 1910.

- References: 147-D10, 150-G11.

337.S3F-GEORGE C. ADAMS (Lucinda Belcher, Abner) b.5-1868, Georgia; m.1-23-1898, Jones Co., Georgia, CARRIE E. CHILDS; b.4-1875, Georgia. They had issue:

- 1 Mabyrn, a daughter, b.12-1898, Georgia; d.a.1910.
- 2 Lula, b.1902, Georgia; m.9-25-1918, Bill Copeland.
- 3 Paul, b.1905, Georgia.

References: 101, 102, 147-D10, 148-C2, 150-G11.

338-WILLIAM J. MORAN (141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.1811, Georgia; d.a.1860, Georgia; g.cemetery across from John Brown farm on highway 85, between Woodbury and Manchester, Georgia; m.12-19-1832, Meriwether Co., Georgia, RUTHA GUICE; b.1814, Georgia; d.p.1860/a.1870. They had issue:

- 770+ Elizabeth J., b.1834, Meriwether Co., Georgia; m.3-14-2851, James Monroe Lane.
- 771+ Martha Ann, b.12-2-1837, Meriwether Co., Georgia; d.7-27-1918; m.12-23-1851, Jacob Robert Betts.
- 772+ James, b.1839, Meriwether Co., Georgia; d.a.1869.
- 773+ William D., b.1843, Meriwether Co., Georgia; d.p.1880; m.12-4-1866, Emily M. Middlebrooks.
- 774+ Caroline A., b.1-1846, Meriwether Co., Georgia; m.12-2-1866, Zachariah T. Bonner.
- 775 Laura, b.1848, Meriwether Co., Georgia.
- 776+ Jesse E., b.8-1851, Meriwether Co., Georgia; d.1-15-1934; m.10-18-1874, Emma L. Herrin.

References: 101, 102, 143-B2, 144-B3, 145-B5, 146-C5, 150-G9, 150-G12, 154-H.1.

339-JAMES MADISON MORAN (141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.1814, Georgia; d.p.2-1871/a.1880: living Yalobusha Co., Mississippi, 1871; m.c.1842, probably Georgia, ELIZA J. ?; b.1820, Georgia; d.p.2-1871/a.1880: living Yalobusha Co., Mississippi, 1871. They had the following children:

- 777+ Jeff Wade H., b.1843, Georgia; m.12-8-1868, Lucy A. Webb.
- 778 Nancy, b.1845, Alabama; d.a.1860; never married.
- 779 Roseanna G., b.1846, Alabama.
- 780+ James Edward, b.4-1847, Alabama; m.(1)1-29-1867, M. C. Brown; m.(2)Louisiana A. ?; and m.(3)Bettie (?) (Peoples) Jones.
- 781 William, b.1848, Alabama.
- 782+ John Pinkney, b.11-1852, Georgia; m.12-20-1870, Nancy C. "Nannie" Berry.
- 783 Alexander M., b.1854, Georgia; d.p.1910: living Lonoke Co., Arkansas, 1910; never married.
- 784 Monroe L., b.1858, Georgia; m.10-21-1877, Lonoke Co., Arkansas, G. A. Overton; b.1860.

References: 101, 102, 142-A2, 143-B3, 144-G3, 150-C5, 150-N5.

340-WASHINGTON B. MORAN (141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.1815, Georgia; d.3-15-p.1880, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.(1)10-11-1839, Troup Co., Georgia, MALINDA BELCHER; b.c.1823, Georgia; d.c.1847, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; possibly a daughter of Abner Belcher by his first wife; m.(2)1-9-1848, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama, MARTHA AULDRIDGE; b.1-28-1828, South Carolina; d.1-2-1921, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; g.Concord Garden of Memories Cemetery, near Dadeville, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama. Washington B. Moran had the following children:

By First Wife:

- 785 Jesse, b.1841, Troup Co., Georgia. He served in Co. D, 34th Alabama Infantry, during the Civil War. It is possible that Jesse was killed in the war.
- 786 Abner, b.1844, Troup Co., Georgia.
- 787+ George, b.1847, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.p.1880; m.c.1874, Molly Holloway.

Probable Issue By First Wife (Living with his brother, Seaborn G., 1860):

- 788 Frances, b.1842, Georgia.
 789 Columbus, b.1847, Alabama.
By Second Wife:
 790 Mary, b.1848, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.9-29-1888, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; R. W. Williamson.
 791+ Martha, b.1849, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.2-6-1872, Maxum Evers.
 792+ Green, b.1850, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.11-29-1874, Elizabeth Deacon.
 793+ Isabella, b.1851, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.11-22-1877, Jacob C. Lightsey,
 794 Sarah A., b.1852, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama.
 795 J., b.1862, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; probably that J. M. Moran who m.12-10-1887, Emma Caldwell. This Emma Caldwell should not be confused with that Emma Jane Caldwell who m.12-2-1875, 822-Seaborn Zimriah Moran.
 796 T., b.1867, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; probably that Taylor Moran who m.11-5-1887, Lindsay Ballard.
 797 Child, died young, a.1880.

Washington B. Moran served in Co. C, Reader's Alabama Infantry Battalion, of the Confederate Army during the Civil War.

References: 101, 102, 112, 144-A2, 146-A3, 150-A9, 150-C1, 150-G16, 153-A1.

341-LUCINDA MORAN (141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? , (?), 1-James) b.1816, Georgia; d.c.1842, Troup Co., Georgia; m.1832, Georgia, **DAVID B. WHITE**; b.1803, North Carolina; d.p.1880/a.1900. David B. White m.(2)c.1843, 346-Rebecca A. Moran, a sister of 341-Lucinda Moran; and m.(3)a.1880, Sarah W. ? ; b.c.1840, Georgia, by whom he had no children. David B. and Lucinda (Moran) White had the following children, surnamed WHITE:

- 798+ John M., b.5-1833, Georgia; d.p.1880; m.1-6-1853, Lee Mandy Hughes.
 799+ Martha Jane, b.6-1835, Georgia; d.p.1880; m.4-7-1850, John J. Hughes.
 800 Francis Marion, b.1839, Georgia; d.p.1871.

References: 101, 102, 142-A2, 143-A, 150-A9.

342-SEABORN G. MORAN (141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? , (?), 1-James) b.9-2-1817, Georgia; d.8-19-1902, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; g.Concord Garden of Memories Cemetery, near Dadeville, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.(1)8-1-1845, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama, **ELIZABETH MILLFORD**; b.1823, South Carolina; d.a.1860, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; and m.(2)12-7-1867, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama, **ELIZABETH SMITH**; b.7-15-1831, Flat Shoals, Georgia; d.8-19-1927, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; blind at death. Seaborn G. Moran had the following children:

By First Wife:

- 801 Mary Jane, b.1846, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.a.1860.
 802+ Sarah M., b.6-1848, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.p.1900; m.12-11-1871, James Evers.
 803+ Sylvira, b.12-1852, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.p.1900; m.7-11-1895, Charles B. Lumpkin.
 804 John, b.6-1855, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.3-1927 by suicide; never married.

By Second Wife:

- 805+ Sophie, b.10-23-1868, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.4-3-1922; m.11-28-1893, John C. Coker.
 806+ Lumpkin M., b.8-14-1870, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.7-15-1950; m.9-20-1898, Maggie C. Harris.

Seaborn G. Moran served in Co. C, Reader's Alabama Infantry Battalion, and in Ca-chet's Co. of Alabama Cavalry, of the Confederate Army during the Civil War.

References: 101, 102, 113, 114, 143-A, 144-A2, 145-A3, 146-A3, 147-A6, 150-A9, 153-A1.

343-LOUISA ELIZA MORAN (141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.1819, Georgia; d.p.1880, probably St. Clair Co., Alabama; m.1-6-1846, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama, **JAMES DAVIDSON**; b.1796, North Carolina; d.p.1871/a.1880, St. Clair Co., Alabama. They had the following children, surnamed DAVIDSON:

- 807+ Jesse L., b.1847, Alabama; m.12-14-1870, Margaret Looney.
 808+ Lavina A. "Binah," b.9-1848, Alabama; m.(1) ? Taylor; and m.(2)Oscar B. Lynn.
 809+ M. Bethena, b.1851, Alabama; m.11-2-1873, Reuben W. Runyans.
 References: 101, 102, 144-A1, 145-A2, 146-A2, 150-A6, 150-A9.

344-CHARITY P. MORAN (141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.1820, Georgia; d.p.1871: living Elmore Co., Alabama, 1871; m.7-22-1841, Troup Co., Georgia, **NATHAN PHILLIPS**; b.1820, Georgia; d.p.1871: living Elmore Co., Alabama, 1871. They had the following children, surnamed PHILLIPS:

- 810 Eliza Ann, b.1841, Alabama; m.12-24-1868, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama, Charley Britton.
 811 Ruthy E., b.1844, Alabama.
 812 Susanna, b.1845, Alabama.
 813+ James M., b.10-1846, Georgia; m.12-1-1866, Martha Elvira Lambert.
 814 Rebecca, b.1849, Georgia.
 References: 101, 102, 143-A, 150-A9, 150-G16.

345-SAMUEL J. MORAN (141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.5-1821, Georgia; d.3-21-1905, Howard Co., Arkansas; m.(1)c.1848, Georgia, **LUCINDA ?**; b.1829, Georgia; d.c.1866, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.(2)9-25-1867, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama, **ELIZABETH M. BALLARD**; b.1824, Georgia; d.c.1885, Pike Co., Arkansas; and m.(3)8-22-1889, Howard Co., Arkansas, **FANNY E. KILGGO**; b.7-1847, Alabama. Fanny E. (Killgo) Moran m.(2)11-30-1906, Howard Co., Arkansas, J. C. Howell. Samuel J. Moran had the following children:

By First Wife:

- 815+ David Isaiah, b.1849, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.12-14-1870, Nancy E. Lightsey.

By Second Wife:

- 816 Willis, b.1869, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama.

Samuel J. Moran, along with two of his brothers, John Milner and Joshua C., served in Co. D, 34th Alabama Infantry, of the Confederate Army during the Civil War. He was wounded in the war. He removed to Howard Co., Arkansas, c.1880.

References: 101, 102, 115, 116, 144, A2, 145-A3, 146-B2, 147-B2, 150-A9, 150-C4.

346-REBECCA A. MORAN (141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.1826, Georgia; d.p.2-1871/a.1880; m.c.1843, Troup Co., Georgia, or Tallapoosa Co., Alabama, **DAVID B. WHITE**; b.1803, North Carolina; d.p.1880/a.1900. David B. White was married earlier, c.1832, to 341-Lucinda Moran, a sister of 346-Rebecca A. Moran. He married (3)a.1880, Sarah W. ?; b.c.1840, Georgia; by whom he had no children. David B. and Rebecca A. (Moran) White had issue, surnamed WHITE:

- 817 Nancy G., b.1844, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama.
 818 Prudence A., b.1847, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.9-26-1867, Henry S. Pasley.
 818.01 William L., b.1851, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.3-22-1870, Sarah Ray.
 819 Mary, b.1852, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama.
 References: 101, 102, 143-A, 144-A2, 145-A3, 146-B2, 150-A9.

***347-JOHN MILNER MORAN** (141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.12-1827, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.1908, Pike Co., Arkansas; g.Valley

Grove, formerly Mt. Zion, Cemetery, near Kirby, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.12-3-1848, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama, **4019-ARENA AMANDA ROBERTS** (See Chapter IV, The Roberts Family); b. 6-1834, Coweta Co., Georgia; d.1905, Pike Co., Arkansas; g.Valley Grove, formerly Mt. Zion, Cemetery, near Kirby, Pike Co., Arkansas. They had the following children:

- 820+ Elizabeth Ann "Baloney," b.8-1849, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.p.1910; m.3-28-1871, Benejah H. Presley.
- 821+ Taylor Leroy, b.1851, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.c.1898; m.11-28-1871, Sebra T. Orrick.
- *822+ Seaborn Zimriah, b.1-21-1858, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.10-1-1949; m.12-2-1875, Emma Jane Caldwell.
- 823 Alice, b.4-1860, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.a.1870.
- 824 Augusta "Gussie," b.1861, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; believed to have died a. 1880; probably never married.
- 825+ Almira Frances "Nin," b.11-26-1862, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.10-27-1929; m.1881, Asberry Biggs Henthorn.
- 826+ Ada Ann Palmyra "Pal," b.6-16-1865, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.7-12-1937; m. 1881, Henry Elias Babbitt.
- 827 Francis Marion, b.2-1870, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; probably d.a.1885.
- 828+ Lelia Lee, b.3-6-1872, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.12-29-1943; m.(1)1891, Lee Roy Ray; and m.(2)8-4-1909, Jacob Levi Smalling.
- 829+ Luella Virginia "Gean," b.6-6-1873, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.12-26-1962; m.(1)1889, William A. Self; and m.(2)7-21-1904, Ruffus K. Parker.
- 830+ Cora Belle, b.6-1877, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.c.1910; m.6-17-1908, John W. Watts.

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JOHN MILNER MORAN
CIVIL WAR SERVICE

John Milner Moran, along with two of his brothers, Samuel J. and Joshua C., served in Co. D, 34th Alabama Infantry, of the Confederate Army during the Civil War. This regiment was organized on 4-15-1862 at Loachapoka. It was sent to Tupelo and became a part of Manigault's Brigade, Withers' Division. Sent first into Kentucky, they never saw combat in that campaign, but they suffered heavy losses in their first battle at Murfreesboro. After wintering near Tullahoma, they were sent to the Chattanooga line.

The regiment again suffered severe losses in killed and wounded at Chicamauga, and many of the survivors were captured at Missionary Ridge. It spent the winter of 1863 at Dalton recovering its strength and preparing for "The Hundred Days Battle" which began in the spring of 1864. It became a part of the Army of Tennessee and participated in all the battles fought between Dalton and Atlanta. They again suffered heavy losses at Atlanta on 7-22 and 7-28-1864.



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The regiment was next sent to Jonesboro where they escaped heavy losses, but then came the Battle of Franklin, one of the worst of the war. Although they escaped the worst part of the battle, the already depleted unit was almost destroyed.

The remnants of the army retreated into the Carolinas. There was another battle at Kinston and then another at Bentonville where the regiment again suffered heavy losses. The remains of the 34th Regiment was consolidated with the 24th and 28th Regiments and finally surrendered at High Point, North Carolina.

Only 100 of the original 1,000 men in the regiment survived until the end of the war. Two of the three Moran brothers were wounded, but miraculously, all three survived. It is not known whether they all managed to stay with the regiment until the end. John was wounded in the leg and walked with a limp for the rest of his life.

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John Milner Moran moved from Alabama to Pike Co., Arkansas, c.1878-1879. The family suffered a great tragedy when they were struck with smallpox near the turn of the century. The epidemic was so severe and terrifying that the community, in desperation, adopted a policy of quarantining the victims and burning all of their possessions. Although most of the Moran family survived the epidemic, they were left destitute.

References: 117, 144-A2, 145-A3, 146-B2, 147-B4, 150-A9, 150-C6, 153-B2, 153-B3, 153-B5, 153-B6, 160, 177.

348-JOSHUA C. MORAN (141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (2), 1-James) b.1830, Georgia; d.p.1872/a.1880; m.5-30-1850, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; **LOUISA HUGHES**; b.1831, Georgia; d.c.1881, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; daughter of Benejah Hughes; d.1875, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama. They had the following children:

- 831+ William J., b.1851, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.p.1880; m.c.1877, Sallie ?
- 832 Frances A. S., b.c.1852, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.12-22-1870, Jasper C. Gray.
- 833+ George Washington "Bud," b.5-15-1856, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.10-16-1924; m.11-23-1876, Lucinda C. "Lucy" Hughes.
- 834 Anna Elizabeth, b.c.1858, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.8-18-1874, Ira M. Hughes.
- 835 Jesse, b.1859, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.a.1870.
- 836 Samuel, b.1861, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama.
- 837 America, a daughter, b.1862, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.a.1880; probably never married.
- 838 John C., b.1863, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.8-18-1886, Matilda Martin.
- 839+ Beatrice Lee Amanda "Lee Mandy," b.7-7-1866, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.9-28-1894; m.c.1882, Thomas Nathaniel Black.
- 840 Martha Leeotus, b.1868, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama.
- 841+ N. Ella, b.12-1871, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.(1)8-5-1886, W. D. Martin; and m.(2)Thomas Nathaniel Black, widower of her sister, 839-Beatrice Lee Amanda "Lee Mandy."
- 842 Aldora, b.1872; m.11-11-1886, Howard Co., Arkansas, George W. Martin; b. 1867.

Joshua C. Moran, along with two of his brothers, Samuel J. and John Milner, served in Co. D, 34th Alabama Infantry, of the Confederate Army during the Civil War.

References: 143-A, 144-A2, 145-A3, 146-A3, 150-A9, 150-C4, 160.

348.01-WINNIFRED MORAN (141.01-William, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.1820, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.probably 1870, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.c.1837, Georgia, ? **BOUTWELL**; d.a.1850, Georgia. They had the following children, surnamed **BOUTWELL**:

- 842.01+ James A., b.1838, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.3-7-1858, Baldwin Co., Georgia, Mariah Jane Lavender.
 842.02 Elizabeth, b.1840, Baldwin Co., Georgia.
 842.03+ Robert, b.1842, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.9-5-1865, Baldwin Co., Georgia, Martha Louisa Griffin.
 842.04 Julia, b.1844, Baldwin Co., Georgia,

It is believed that Winnifred (Moran) Boutwell died in 1870 after the census was taken because William Moran, her presumed father who was living with her, wrote his will on 10-3-1870 and left his estate to the two daughters of his brother, James Moran.
 References: 100, 144-B1, 145-B1, 150-G1.

348.03-AUGUSTUS BENJAMIN MORAN (141.02-Jesse, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.1822, Hancock Co., Georgia; d.c.1874, Crawford Co., Georgia; m.9-30-1841, Crawford Co., Georgia, **CAROLINE ELIZABETH SIMMONS**; b.4-1-1824, Georgia; d.1-4-1904, Moran, Crawford Co., Georgia; daughter of William Simmons, b.c.1780, North Carolina, d.p.1850, Georgia; and Bithia (___?) Simmons, b.c.1802, South Carolina. They had the following children:

- 842.05 William, b.1843, Georgia.
 842.06 Andrew, b.1845, Georgia.
 842.07+ Elizabeth Bethia, b.1-13-1848, Crawford Co., Georgia; d.12-25-1928; m.1-12-1871, Benjamin Sikes Scott.
 842.08 Henry P., a twin, b.1854, Georgia; d.7-23-1916, Monroe Co., Georgia; m.Mary Danielly.
 842.09 Charles, a twin, b.1854, Georgia; d.p.1916.
 842.10 Annie, b.1858, Georgia.
 842.11 Martha, b.1860, Georgia.
 842.12 Thomas Jefferson, b.1862, Georgia; d.p.1916; m.Alice Yates.
 842.13 Lena, b.1866, Georgia.
 842.14 Richard, b.Georgia; d.in Spanish-American War; never married.

References: 144-B1.1, 146-C3.1, 150-G4.1, 154-K.1, 211.

348.04-CAROLINE MORAN (141.02-Jesse, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.1823, Georgia; m.1-9-1844, Monroe Co., Georgia, **JOHN BURTON**; b.1822, Georgia; possibly the son of Alonson Burton, b.1790, Georgia; and Jane (___?) Burton, b.1800, Georgia; living next door in 1850. They had issue, surnamed **BURTON**:

- 842.15 Robert, b.1846, Georgia.
 842.16 Archer, b.1848, Georgia.
 Reference: 143-B1.2.

349-WILLIAM A. MORAN (142-John Benjamin, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.1822, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.7-1853, Baldwin Co., Georgia; g. beside his father, near father's home on the River Road from Milledgeville to Sandersville, Georgia; m.9-20-1846, Baldwin Co., Georgia, **356-ELIZA FRANCES SIMPSON** (143-Eleanor "Elly" Moran, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James); b.1829, Georgia; d.p.1870. They had the following children:

- 843 William, b.1848, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.a.6-22-1860.
 844 James Henry, b.1851, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.p.1870/a.1880; probably never married.
 845 Joanna Mary E., b.1852.

The following children, surnamed Moran, were listed in the household of William A. Moran on the 1860 and 1870 censuses. Undoubtedly relatives, they could not have been his children since he died in 1853. They have not been properly identified.

- 846 Owen H., b.1856, Baldwin Co., Georgia.
 847+ Nancy A., b.1859; m.4-19-1877, John J. Cook.
 References: 78, 118, 143-B1, 144-B1, 145-B1, 150-G1.

350-JOHN WESLEY MORAN (142-John Benjamin, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.1827, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.11-10-1879, Hancock Co., Georgia; m.(1)11-19-1857, Hancock Co., Georgia, **EMILY FRANCES BREWER**; b.1832, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.1866, Baldwin Co., Georgia; daughter of Matthew and Mary (Ward) Brewer. Matthew Brewer was the son of George and Mary (?) Brewer. John Wesley Moran m.(2)4-28-1867, Baldwin Co., Georgia, **SARAH ELIZABETH CHANDLER**; b.1848, Georgia. John Wesley Moran had the following children:

By First Wife:

- 848+ Charles Linton, b.9-4-1858, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.5-24-1924; m.6-17-1891, Annie Winifred Roberts.
 849 Anne, b.3-1860, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.1860.
 850+ William Walker, b.12-25-1861, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.3-21-1947; m.2-24-1892, Mary Jane "Molly" Chandler.
 851+ Alice Lee, b.1-2-1864, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.5-19-1941; m.2-24-1886, William Lawrence Hall.

By Second Wife:

- 852 Mary Alena, b.1868, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.c.1915; m.John Perkins.
 853+ Samuel Gunison, b.1-25-1870, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.12-3-1937; m.1899, Lillian E. Urquhart.
 854+ James Wesley, b.2-29-1872, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.2-24-1932; m.1-28-1903, Anna E. "Betty" Chandler.

References: 119, 145-B1, 146-C1, 150-G1, 150-G8, 153-C1, 160.

351-JAMES BARNES MORAN (142-John Benjamin, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.6-17-1829, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.8-6-1894, Hancock Co., Georgia; g.Black Springs Baptist Church Cemetery, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.12-19-1865, Baldwin Co., Georgia, **LOUISA ANN MARIA FRANKLIN**; b.10-17-1838; d.2-4-1918, Hancock Co., Georgia; g.Black Springs Baptist Church Cemetery, Baldwin Co., Georgia; daughter of George Thomas and Elizabeth (Brookins) Franklin.



JAMES BARNES AND LOUISA ANN MARIA (FRANKLIN) MORAN

c.1865

James Barnes and Louisa Ann Maria (Franklin) Moran had the following children:

- 855+ Owen Franklin, b.12-28-1866, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.10-31-1940; m.(1)1892, Dovie Donelson Barksdale; and m.(2)4-10-1914, Mattie Geraldine Buck.
- 856+ Charles Wesley, b.8-6-1868, Washington Co., Georgia; d.12-2-1948; m.1-17-1894, E. V. Pounds.
- 857+ Elizabeth Louisa "Bessie," b.8-16-1871, Hancock Co., Georgia; d.7-18-1969; m.12-19-1900, James Ivy Roberts.

James Barnes Moran served in Phillips Legion of the Confederate Army during the Civil War. He was an extremely fortunate soldier, having three horses shot out from under him without being injured!

References: 145-B3, 146-C4, 160.

352-TEMPERANCE MORAN (142-John Benjamin, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.1832, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.1875, Hancock Co., Georgia; m.2-1-1852, Hancock Co., Georgia, **JAMES TROUP ALLEN**; b.10-12-1830, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d. 8-29-1900, Hancock Co., Georgia; son of ___ ? ___ and Martha (Rogers) Allen. The father of James Troup Allen was from Tulsa, Ireland. James Troup Allen m.(2)Geraldine Louisa (Badell) Rogers, widow of Newton Rogers, a cousin of James Troup Allen. There were no children by the second wife. James Troup and Temperance (Moran) Allen had the following children, surnamed ALLEN:

- 858+ Henry Dawson, b.3-5-1856, Hancock Co., Georgia; d.3-22-1930; m.(1)9-15-1881, Carrie Elizabeth Jordon; d.1884; and m.(2)5-26-1886, Sarah "Sallie" (Cantey) Whitaker; b.10-29-1865.
- 859 John Troup, II, b.1857, Hancock Co., Georgia; d.in infancy.
- 860+ John T., b.11-24-1861, Hancock Co., Georgia; d.7-12-1930; m.11-27-1889, Harriett Rogers Hendrix.

Temperance Moran was described as small, with red hair and blue eyes, thrifty, ambitious, and high-spirited. James Troup Allen served as 1st sergeant, Co. A, 26th Georgia Regiment, of the Confederate Army, under Captain John Fair, in the Civil War.

References: 78, 144-B2, 145-B3, 147-D2, 150-G1, 150-G8, 160.

353-THOMAS W. SIMPSON (143-Eleanor "Elly" Moran, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.1821, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.p.1870/a.1880, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.12-17-1843, Baldwin Co., Georgia, **SARAH ANN THOMPKINS**; b.c.1813, Georgia. They had the following children:

- 861 Eliza J., b.1844, Baldwin Co., Georgia.
- 862+ William A., b.12-1845, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.1-11-1872, Mary E. Chandler.
- 863+ James T., b.7-1847, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.1874, Frances I. ___ ? ___.
- 864+ Sarah E. J., b.7-1849, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.12-29-1887, P. M. Ennis.
- 865+ Joseph H., b.12-1850, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.(1)1876, Elizabeth ___ ? ___; and m.(2)9-15-1895, Donnie Brookins.

References: 143-B1, 145-B1, 146-C1, 150-G1.

354-JAMES J. SIMPSON (143-Eleanor "Elly" Moran, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.1824, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.p.1880/a.1900, Georgia; m.12-14-1848, Baldwin Co., Georgia, **PATIENCE JAN GOSLIN**; b.c.1832, Georgia; d.p.1880/a. 1900, Georgia; parents b.Georgia. They had the following children:

- 866 Mary F., b.11-1849, Baldwin Co., Georgia.
- 867+ Elizabeth J., b.10-1851, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.2-19-1874, Albert C. Simpson.
- 868+ Ann Eliza, b.1853, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.12-12-1872, Joseph W. Champion.
- 869+ Laura J., b.1856, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.12-28-1876, J. W. Chandler.

- 870 Ella V., b.1859, Baldwin Co., Georgia.
 871+ Jefferson D., b.7-1862, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.(1)1894, Rubie ___ ? ___; and m.
 (2)10-4-1916, Mrs. Fannie Clow.
 872 Mattie E., b.1867, Baldwin Co., Georgia.
 873+ James W., b.2-1870, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.1894, Lora ___ ? ___.
 874 Emma P., b.1873, Baldwin Co., Georgia.

References: 143-B1, 144-B1, 145-B1, 146-1, 150-G1.

357-ELISHA L. "BUD" MORAN (144-James W., 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.1827, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.2-22-1888, Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Moran Family Cemetery, near Milledgeville, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.11-23-1848, Baldwin Co., Georgia, **368-MARY ANN YATES** (145-Elizabeth "Eliza" Moran, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James); b.1828, Georgia; d.1909, Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Moran Family Cemetery, Baldwin Co., Georgia. They had issue:

- 875+ Augustus W., b.10-1848, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.1912; m.1884, Beulah ___ ? ___.
 876+ Samuel J., b.4-1851, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.12-28-1887, Martha Frances Bonner.
 877+ Laura F., b.3-1853, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.12-22-1878, William J. Hysler.
 878 John W., b.1855, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.11-6-1884, Laura Radford.
 879 Joseph, b.1856, Baldwin Co., Georgia.
 880 Julia, b.1859, Baldwin Co., Georgia.
 881+ Catherine "Kate," b.7-13-1860, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.5-26-1938; m.5-27-1885, James M. Simmons, former husband of Catherine's aunt, 364-Sarah E. Jane "Sally" Moran.
 882+ Jesse Lumpkin, b.9-19-1861, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.8-12-1906; m.1882, Emma ___ ? ___.

References: 120, 143-B1, 144-B1, 145-B1, 146-1, 150-G1, 150-G15, 153-C1, 153-C3.

363-THOMAS A. J. MORAN (144-James W., 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.1842, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.a.1900, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.(1) 5-18-1870, Baldwin Co., Georgia, **MARIA L. TRAYNHAM**; b.1846, South Carolina; d.c.1879, Baldwin Co., Georgia; and m.(2)1-13-1880, Baldwin Co., Georgia, **AMANDA (?) ANCHORS**; b.1843, South Carolina; d.a.1900; widow of William F. Anchors; b.1840, Georgia; d.p. 1870/a.1880, Georgia. Thomas A. J. Moran had the following children by his first wife:

- 883 Adele, b.1871, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.probably a.10-1890.
 884+ Ida Jane, b.4-10-1874, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.4-2-1899, Greenberry Forest Dunn.
 885 James B., b.6-1875, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.1899, Lillie ___ ? ___; b.9-1877.
 886+ William Otis, b.7-12-1879, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.12-7-1925; m.1906, Mattie ___ ? ___.

WILLIAM F. and AMANDA (?) ANCHORS had the following children, who became step-children of Thomas A. J. Moran, surnamed **ANCHORS**:

- S1 Ellen F., b.1860, South Carolina; d.a.1887; m.5-28-1876, J. J. Perkins; who m.(2)4-9-1887, Baldwin Co., Georgia, M. L. Moran; parents unknown.
 S2 Ida, b.1869, South Carolina.

References: 105, 145-B1, 146-C1, 147-D16, 148-C11, 150-G1, 153-C1.

364-SARAH E. JANE "SALLY" MORAN (144-James W., 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.1843, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.1882, Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Moran Family Cemetery, near Milledgeville, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.1-2-1872, Baldwin Co., Georgia, **JAMES M. SIMMONS**; b.11-20-1844, Georgia; d.1-10-1910, Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Black Springs Baptist Church Cemetery, Baldwin Co., Georgia; who m.(2) 881-Catherine "Kate" Moran, niece of first wife, 364-Sarah E. Jane "Sally" Moran. James M. and Sarah E. Jane "Sally" (Moran) Simmons had issue, surnamed **SIMMONS**:

- 887 James M., Jr., b.4-1873, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.12-16-1916, Laura Josephine Chandler.
- 888 Benjamin D., b.6-1875; single 1910.
- 889 Lucince J., b.1878.
- 890 G. W. Charles, b.5-1879; single 1900.
- 891 William A., b.1881, d.1882.

References: 105, 146-C1, 147-D2, 148-C1, 150-G1, 153-C1, 153-C3.

366-MARCUS D. ELY YATES (145-Elizabeth "Eliza" Moran, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.1826, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.p.1870/a.1880, Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Moran Family Cemetery, near Milledgeville, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.(1)3-31-1850, Baldwin Co., Georgia, **SARAH F. WHITEHEAD**; b.1828, Georgia; d.c.1854, Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Moran Family Cemetery, near Milledgeville, Baldwin Co., Georgia; daughter of ___ ? ___ Whitehead and his wife, Susan ___ ? ___, b.1813, Georgia; and m.(2)12-29-1853, Baldwin Co., Georgia, **MARTHA PENELOPE GILES**; b.Georgia; d.Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Moran Family Cemetery, near Milledgeville, Baldwin Co., Georgia. Marcus D. Ely Yates had the following children:

By First Wife:

- 892 Sarah Ava, b.1853, Baldwin Co., Georgia; single 1870.

By Second Wife:

- 893 Iona N., b.1855, Baldwin Co., Georgia.
- 894+ Emeline N., b.1856, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.p.1890/a.1900; m.12-28-1876, Thomas L. A. Traynham.
- 895 Clara A., b.1858, Baldwin Co., Georgia.
- 896 Dena, b.1860, Baldwin Co., Georgia.
- 897 Mattie, b.1861, Baldwin Co., Georgia.
- 898 Anna, b.1863, Baldwin Co., Georgia.
- 899 Mary, b.1867, Baldwin Co., Georgia.
- 900 Willis, b.2-1870, Baldwin Co., Georgia.

References: 143-B1, 144-B1, 145-B1, 150-G1.

369-PERMELIA YATES (145-Elizabeth "Eliza" Moran, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.1830, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.12-30-1847, Baldwin Co., Georgia, **WILLIAM FREEMAN**; b.1828, Georgia; d.a.1870, Baldwin Co., Georgia. They had the following children, surnamed **FREEMAN**:

- 901 Sarah Anne Ewy, b.1848, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.7-19-1872, William A. Johnson.
- 902+ William Wesley, b.10-1850, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.12-12-1872, Melissa E. Champion.

References: 143-B1, 144-B1, 145-B1, 150-G1.

374-WILLIAM MORAN (152-Timothy, 38-Joseph, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.1828, Green Co., Kentucky; m.(1)c.1855, Green Co., Kentucky, **MARTHA W. T. HANDY**; b.1826, Hart Co., Kentucky; d.a.1877, Green Co., Kentucky; and m.(2)10-24-1877, Green Co., Kentucky, **ELIZABETH MCKINNEY**; b.1834, Green Co., Kentucky. William Moran had issue, by his first wife:

- 903 Mintey Leroy Cox, b.4-21-1856, Green Co., Kentucky; m.12-4-1872, William H. Curry; b.1847, Green Co., Kentucky.

References: 55, 144-E, 150-L2.

375-THOMAS D. "TOM" MORAN (152-Timothy, 38-Joseph, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) had a white beard which grew to his waist; b.c.1833, Green Co., Kentucky; g.Judd Cemetery, Green Co., Kentucky; m.12-5-1854, Green Co., Kentucky, **PERNILA A. "NILE" KESSLER**; b.c.1835, Green Co., Kentucky; g.Judd Cemetery, Green Co., Kentucky; daughter of Solomon and Elizabeth (Wright) Kessler. They had issue:

- 904 Joseph Daniel, b.10-12-1855, Green Co., Kentucky; d.2-15-1937, Green Co., Kentucky; m.(1)12-21-1882, Green Co., Kentucky, Nancy Belle Berry; and m.(2) 10-16-1898, Green Co., Kentucky, Malinda Frances Wright.
- 905 Elizabeth Jane "Lizzie," b.2-25-1857, Green Co., Kentucky; d.3-8-1941; m.1-20-1875, Green Co., Kentucky, James Presley Davenport.
- 906 James Lewis, b.3-10-1859, Green Co., Kentucky; d.10-5-1930, Green Co., Kentucky; m.12-22-1880, Green Co., Kentucky, Lousea Jane "Lucy" Judd.
- 906.01 Nancy Ellen, b.10-29-1861, Green Co., Kentucky; d.9-15-1927/29; m.11-18-1883, Green Co., Kentucky, William Price.
- 906.02+ Florinda C. "Flora," b.8-15-1864, Green Co., Kentucky; d.6-21-1937, Green Co., Kentucky; m.1-9-1881, Green Co., Kentucky, John Elzie Mays.
- 906.03 Lucy E., b.1867, Green Co., Kentucky; d. soon after marriage, no children; m. 9-7-1883, Green Co., Kentucky, James F. Foley.
- 906.04 Irrissa F. "Riss," b.2-11-1869, Green Co., Kentucky; d.2-16-1939, Green Co., Kentucky; m.5-19-1885, Green Co., Kentucky, John Will Judd.
- 906.05 George Washington "Wash," b.7-2-1871, Green Co., Kentucky; d.5-3-1930, Green Co., Kentucky; m.1-4-1894, Green Co., Kentucky, Pernila Margaret Bishop.
- 906.06 Alice Green, b.9-9-1872, Green Co., Kentucky; d.4-27-1950, Green Co., Kentucky; m.8-16-1903, Green Co., Kentucky, James D. Judd.

References: 144-E, 145-F2, 146-G, 150-L2, 154-O.

377-JEREMIAH MORAN (153-Uriah, 38-Joseph, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.1822, Kentucky; m.12-11-1848, Smith Co., Tennessee, **LUCINDA MORAN**; b. 1832, Tennessee; parents unknown. They had issue:

907 William, b.1849, Smith Co., Tennessee.

References: 143-I2, 150-S2.

377.10-ELIJAH FOSTER MORAN (155-Ezekiel, 38-Joseph, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.11-12-1849, Mansville, Taylor Co., Kentucky; d.5-22-1922, Rushford, Fillmore Co., Minnesota; m.2-4-1879, Minnesota, **JOHANNA KAROLINE GORDER**; b.1856, Guardaman, Norway; d.1929, Rushford, Fillmore Co., Minnesota; daughter of Christopher Trulson and Marie (Hauge) Gorder. They had the following children:

- 907.01 Joseph Christian, b.11-13-1879, Canton, Fillmore Co., Minnesota; d.2-4-1904, appendicitis.
- 907.02 Mary Elizabeth "Liz," b.12-4-1881, Fillmore Co., Minnesota; d.3-14-1953, Stanley, Wisconsin; m.Martin Endreu.
- 907.03 Rose Maggie, b.12-8-1885, Fillmore, Co., Minnesota; d.4-30-1887, scalded.
- 907.04 John Thomas "Tom," b.10-20-1888, Fillmore Co., Minnesota; d.194?, Rushford, Minnesota; m.Alice Solberg.
- 907.05 James Walter Pinkham, b.10-13-1891, Fillmore Co., Minnesota; d.9-11-1968, Rushford, Minnesota; m.Gena Haugen, sister of Mabel Haugen, who m.907.06.
- 907.06+ Henry Morris, b.8-8-1894, Fremont Township, Winona Co., Minnesota; d.10-1-1975; m.Mabel Haugen, sister of Gena Haugen, who m.907.05.
- 907.07 Annie Belle, b.12-16-1896, Fremont Township, Winona Co., Minnesota; d.2-21-1980, Stanley, Wisconsin; m.Ben Kopperud.
- 908-17 Numbers not used.

Reference: 154-E.

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GENERATION 8

385-ELIZABETH SOTHORON (170-Richard C., 46-Mary Moran, 12-Meveral Hulse, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.c.1830, St. Marys Co., Maryland; m.1857, St. Marys

Co., Maryland, THOMAS H. BURROUGHS; b.c.1830, Maryland. They had the following children, surnamed BURROUGHS:

- 918 Mary P., b.1858, St. Marys Co., Maryland.
- 919 Frederick, b.7-1860, St. Marys Co., Maryland.
- 920 Alice, b.1864, St. Marys Co., Maryland.
- 921 Wiklin(?), a son, b.1866, St. Marys Co., Maryland.
- 922 Oatavia, b.1869, St. Marys Co., Maryland.

References: 63, 144-F2, 145-G2.

386-ALICE SOTHORON (170-Richard C., 46-Mary Moran, 12-Meveral Hulse, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.5-1834, St. Marys Co., Maryland; m.11-30-1858, St. Marys Co., Maryland, HENRY ALBERT CANTER; b.3-1826, Charles Co., Maryland; christened 7-15-1827, Trinity Parish, Charles Co., Maryland; son of Henry Canter, b.Maryland. They had the following children, surnamed CANTER:

- 923 Sarah E., b.1860, Charles Co., Maryland.
- 924 Richard H., b.1862, Charles Co., Maryland.
- 925+ Sarah V., b.9-1863, Charles Co., Maryland; m.1-10-1884, Stanton H. Canter.
- 926 "Bud," a son, b.3-1865, Charles Co., Maryland.
- 927 Francis A. "Frank," b.5-1866, Charles Co., Maryland.
- 928 Mary A., b.1868, Charles Co., Maryland.
- 929 Emily, b.1870, Charles Co., Maryland.
- 930 Lenard E., b.3-1874, Charles Co., Maryland.

References: 55, 63, 144-F1, 145-G1, 146-H1, 147-G2.

387-WILLIAM H. SOTHORON (170-Richard C., 46-Mary Moran, 12-Meveral Hulse, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.5-1836, St. Marys Co., Maryland; d.p.1900: living St. Marys Co., Maryland, 1900; m.(1)11-17-1857, St. Marys Co., Maryland, ELIZABETH ANN BURROUGHS; b.1837, St. Marys Co., Maryland; d.7-11-1860, St. Marys Co., Maryland; and m.(2)9-1-1864, St. Marys Co., Maryland, CATHERINE A. BURROUGHS; b.1846, St. Marys Co., Maryland; d.a.1900, St. Marys Co., Maryland; possibly a sister of first wife. William H. Sothoron had the following children:

By First Wife:

- 931 Sarah Cassandra, b.1859, St. Marys Co., Maryland; d.6-21-1877; m.4-5-1877, Edward Fagan; b.1854; a blacksmith.
- 932 Mary A., b.1860, St. Marys Co., Maryland.

By Second Wife:

- 933 John R., b.1867, St. Marys Co., Maryland.
- 934+ William F., b.4-1869, St. Marys Co., Maryland; m.1895, Annie P. Knott.
- 935 Sarah A., b.1872, St. Marys Co., Maryland.
- 936 James H., b.1874, St. Marys Co., Maryland.
- 937 Henry Melwood, b.1877, St. Marys Co., Maryland; m.7-10-1900, St. Marys Co., Maryland, Sarah Christian Canter, a second cousin, age 21.
- 938 Claudia M., b.12-1879, St. Marys Co., Maryland; single 1900.
- 939 Annie M., b.5-1883, St. Marys Co., Maryland; single 1900.
- 940 Andrew W., b.11-1885, St. Marys Co., Maryland; single 1900.

William H. Sothoron was a medical doctor.

References: 63, 144-F2, 146-H3, 147-G4.

392-MARY F. POSEY (198-Charles S., 54-Sarah Moran, 13-Gabriel, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.1828, St. Marys Co., Maryland; d.c.1864, St. Marys Co., Maryland; m.8-2-1852, St. Marys Co., Maryland, STEVEN JONES; b.1833, Maryland; d.11-1894, St. Marys Co., Maryland; who m.(2)395-Chloe M. Posey. Steven Jones was the son of Henry Jones, b.c.1801, Maryland; and his wife, Ann ?, b.c.1793, Maryland. Henry and

Ann Jones were living in St. Marys Co., Maryland, in 1870. Steven and Mary F. (Posey) Jones had the following children, surnamed JONES:

- 941 H. A. M., a daughter, b.1855, St. Marys Co., Maryland.
 942 Charles H., b.1859, St. Marys Co., Maryland.
 943 Essie P., b.5-1861, St. Marys Co., Maryland; single 1900.
 References: 63, 144-F2, 145-G2, 146-H3, 147-G4.

393-JAMES S. POSEY (198-Charles S., 54-Sarah Moran, 13-Gabriel, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.12-1828, St. Marys Co., Maryland; m.5-13-1856, St. Marys Co., Maryland, **ALICE C. MORAN**; b.2-1835, St. Marys Co., Maryland; daughter of William Moran, whose parents are unknown. They had the following children:

- 944+ Edward H., a twin, b.2-1857, St. Marys Co., Maryland; m.1-27-1887, Mildred Gardiner.
 945+ Alice Shaw, a twin, b.2-1857, St. Marys Co., Maryland; m.1877, John Wesley Graves.
 References: 63, 144-F2, 145-G2, 147-G4.

394-JOHN S. POSEY (198-Charles S., 54-Sarah Moran, 13-Gabriel, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.7-1831, St. Marys Co., Maryland; d.p.1900, St. Marys Co., Maryland; living with brother, James S. Posey, 1900, St. Marys Co., Maryland; m.7-27-1865, St. Marys Co., Maryland, **ELLEN R. NEWTON**; b.1848, Maryland; d.3-16-1883, St. Marys Co., Maryland; daughter of George C. and Susannah (Dixon) Newton. They had the following children:

- 946 Mary, b.1867, St. Marys Co., Maryland.
 947 Charles, b.1868, St. Marys Co., Maryland.
 References: 63, 145-G2, 147-G4.

395-CHLOE M. POSEY (198-Charles S., 54-Sarah Moran, 13-Gabriel, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.c.1834, St. Marys Co., Maryland; m.3-27-1865, St. Marys Co., Maryland, **STEVEN JONES**; b.1833, Maryland; d.11-1894, St. Marys Co., Maryland; son of Henry Jones; b.c.1801, Maryland; living St. Marys Co., Maryland, 1870; and his wife, Ann ?; b.c.1793, Maryland; living St. Marys Co., Maryland, 1870. Steven Jones was the former husband of 392-Mary F. Posey, a sister of 395-Chloe M. Posey. Steven and Chloe M. (Posey) Jones had the following children, surnamed JONES:

- 948+ Jennie Largent, b.2-1867, St. Marys Co., Maryland; m.1891, Norvell Wilson Graves.
 949+ Lydia M., b.4-1871, St. Marys Co., Maryland; m.1893, Joseph Thomas Dixon.
 950 Stephen M., b.9-1873, St. Marys Co., Maryland; m.6-6-1899, Fannie Houston Barber; d.a.1900.
 References: 63, 145-G2, 146-H3, 147-G4.

396-GEORGE ALEXANDER HUNT (200-Henrietta Maria Moran, 55-Alexander, 13-Gabriel, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.1820, Charles Co., Maryland; d.1890, Charles Co., Maryland; m.(1)1-8-1845, Charles Co., Maryland, **MATILDA ROYSTON**; b.1827, Charles Co., Maryland; d.c.1855, Charles Co., Maryland; m.(2)4-15-1856, Charles Co., Maryland, **ELIZA A. MURRAY**; b.1835, Maryland, d.c.1869, Charles Co., Maryland; and m.(3)3-10-1870, Washington, D. C., **ELIZA (?) CLEMENTS**. George Alexander Hunt had issue:

By First Wife:

- 951 Violetta Melville, b.1846, Charles Co., Maryland.
 952 Judson, b.1849, Charles Co., Maryland.
 953 George A., b.1850, Charles Co., Maryland.
 954 Sarah Elizabeth, b.1851, Charles Co., Maryland.
 955 Alberta, b.1854, Charles Co., Maryland.

By Second Wife:

- 956 Elizabeth, b.1857, Charles Co., Maryland; single 1880.
 957 Jane "Mollie," b.1-1860, Charles Co., Maryland.

By Third Wife:

- 958 Harry, b.1871, Charles Co., Maryland.

ELIZA ? had m.(1) ? CLEMENTS. They had one son, who became a stepson of George Alexander Hunt, surnamed CLEMENTS:

- S1 Benjamin A., b.1864, Maryland.

References: 55, 143-F1, 144-F1, 145-G1, 146-H1, 150-M1.

400-RICHARD GABRIEL HUNT (200-Henrietta Maria Moran, 55-Alexander, 13-Gabriel, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.1836, Charles Co., Maryland; christened 11-9-1836, Trinity Parish, Charles Co., Maryland; m.c.1862, Maryland, KATE J. ?; b.1836, Virginia; parents also b.Virginia. They had the following children:

- 959 Judson, b.1863, Maryland.
 960 Arthur, b.1865, Maryland.
 961 Lelia, b.1868, Maryland.
 962 Katie, b.1870, Maryland.

Reference: 146-H1.1.

408-JOSEPH NORPHLETT MORAN (206-Willis J., 59-Henry, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.12-25-1827, Halifax Co., North Carolina; d.1-19-1891, near Wolfe City, Hunt Co., Texas; g.Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Wolfe City, Hunt Co., Texas; m.(1)11-20-1849, Marshall Co., Mississippi, ANN JONES; b.1832, Tennessee; d.Benton Co., Mississippi; g.Canaan Cemetery, Benton Co., Mississippi; and m.(2)MARTHA ELLEN MYRICK; b.7-6-1846, Hardeman Co., Tennessee; d.6-27-1893, near Wolfe City, Hunt Co., Texas; g.Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Wolfe City, Hunt Co., Texas; daughter of Edward Macon Myrick; b.4-25-1820, Warren Co., North Carolina; d.7-25-1891, Wolfe City, Hunt Co., Texas; and his wife, Elizabeth Susan Moore; b.12-18-1821, North Carolina; d.7-8-1895, Wolfe City, Hunt Co., Texas; both buried at Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Wolfe City, Texas. Joseph Norphlett Moran had the following children:

By First Wife:

- 963+ Mary Emma "Mollie," b.10-22-1850, Tippah Co., Mississippi; d.5-9-1926; m.11-22-1870, William B. Hix.
 964 Helen Elizabeth, b.12-21-1853, Tippah Co., Mississippi; d.7-3/4-1931; m.(1) 8-3-1871, Marshall Co., Mississippi, John Lee Warford; m.(2) ? Dennis; m.(3) ? Woods; and m.(4) ? McDorman. Helen Elizabeth is buried in an unmarked grave on a mountain near Seton Village, New Mexico. Her burial is described in the book, By a Thousand Fires, by Julia Seton.

By Second Wife:

- 965+ Joseph L. "Blind Joe," b.10-17-1865, Tennessee; d.3-12-1946; m.(1)12-17-1883, Emma Gibson; m.(2)12-14-1899, Anna Liza Barnett; and m.(3)p.1910, Annie Lillian Roberts.
 966 Thomas W., b.1866, Tippah Co., Mississippi; d.probably a.1900: believed to have died young.
 967+ Martha Cora "Mattie," b.11-2-1868, Tippah Co., Mississippi; d.7-5-1952; m. 11-14-1895, S. Thomas Steen.
 968+ Sarah K. "Sally," b.7-24-1870, Benton Co., Mississippi; d.8-21-1921; m.1886, T. A. Joyner.
 969+ John W., b.2-10-1873, Benton Co., Mississippi; d.1927; m.1906, Rosa "Rosie" Jones.
 970+ Minnie Ora, b.3-31-1875, Benton Co., Mississippi; d.9-27-1941; m.1899, William T. Gunter.
 971 J. Edward, b.1-10-1878, Benton Co., Mississippi; d.12-5-1968; never married.

- 972 George N. Ransom, b.5-2-1880, Benton Co., Mississippi; d.5-30-1957; m.Linnie Blacklock, divorced.
- 973+ Little Susan, b.2-4-1882, Benton Co., Mississippi; d.1-26-1967; m.12-27-1906, Roy Ruben Fletcher.



SEWING MACHINE OF MARTHA ELLEN (MYRICK) MORAN

The sewing machine pictured above was brought from Mississippi to Texas in 1885 by Joseph Norphlett Moran and his second wife, Martha Ellen. They traveled in the traditional pioneer way, by covered wagon. The old machine has been lovingly maintained and is owned in 1993 by their granddaughter, 1964-Ellen Fletcher, of Brownwood, Texas.

References: 55, 121, 122, 123, 143-G3, 145-H, 146-I, 150-N1, 150-N4, 153-E1, 154-D.

410-MARTHA A. MORAN (206-Willis J., 59-Henry, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.1837, Halifax Co., North Carolina; d.probably a.1877; m.10-7-1860, Tippah Co., Mississippi, WILLIAM LEWIS BARRETT; b.1837, South Carolina. He m.(2) 11-21-1877, Benton Co., Mississippi, Mrs. Mollie Hardaway. William Lewis and Martha Ann (Moran) Barrett had the following children, surnamed BARRETT:

- 974 M. R., a daughter, b.1862, Tippah Co., Mississippi.
- 975 Sarah, b.1866, Tippah Co., Mississippi.
- 976 W. R., a son, b.1868, Tippah Co., Mississippi.
- 977 D. N., a son, b.1869, Tippah Co., Mississippi.

References: 145-H, 150-N4.

411-GEORGE W. MORAN (206-Willis J., 59-Henry, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.11-1839, Tippah Co., Mississippi; d.p.1910: living Benton Co., Mississippi, 1910; m.1860, Mississippi, ANGELINA "LENA" MCDANIEL; b.7-1844, Mississippi; d.p.1910: living Benton Co., Mississippi, 1910; parents b.Alabama. They had the following children:

- 978 A. Olive, b.10-1862, Tippah Co., Mississippi; single 1910.
- 979 Martha O., b.1865, Tippah Co., Mississippi; d.a.1900; m.12-23-1886, Benton Co., Mississippi, James H. Stroup.
- 980+ James W., b.3-1868, Tippah Co., Mississippi; m.12-23-1896, Anna Lovett.
- 981 George, b.10-1871, Benton Co., Mississippi; single 1900.
- 982+ Joseph J., b.2-1876, Benton Co., Mississippi; m.3-26-1899, Ida L. Tate.
- 983 Ezra, b.2-1879, Benton Co., Mississippi; single 1900.

- 984 Child, d.a.1900.
 985 Child, d.a.1900.
 986 Child, d.a.1900.
 987 Child, d.a.1900.
 988 Child, d.a.1900.

References: 145-H, 146-I, 147-H1, 148-G1, 150-N1.

412-LUCY H. MORAN (206-Willis J., 59-Henry, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.7-1842, Tippah Co., Mississippi; d.p.1910: living Benton Co., Mississippi, 1910; m.5-10-1864, Tippah Co., Mississippi, **WILLIAM T. ROWLAND**; b.12-17-1837, Virginia; d.2-20-1911, Benton Co., Mississippi. His father was born in Virginia and his mother, probably Nancy ?, was born in 1819 in Virginia. William T. Rowland was a brother of Charles W. Rowland, who m.413-Sarah Henrietta "Hattie" Moran. William T. and Lucy H. (Moran) Rowland had the following children, surnamed ROWLAND:

- 989 William A., b.1865, Tippah Co., Mississippi.
 990 Pete T., b.12-1866, Tippah Co., Mississippi; single 1900.
 991+ John A., b.3-1870, Tippah Co., Mississippi; m.10-21-1888, Sallie L. Rowland.
 992 Mattie A., b.11-1874, Benton Co., Mississippi; single 1900.
 993 Lula, b.1875, Benton Co., Mississippi.
 994 M. F., a son, b.1876, Benton Co., Mississippi.
 995 Earl, b.10-1878, Benton Co., Mississippi; single 1900.
 996 Jubal Earnest, b.3-1880, Benton Co., Mississippi; single 1910.
 997 Robert E., b.1-1882, Benton Co., Mississippi; single 1900.

References: 145-H, 146-I, 147-H1, 148-G1, 150-N4, 173.

413-SARAH HENRIETTA "HATTIE" MORAN (206-Willis J., 59-Henry, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.2-7-1844, Tippah Co., Mississippi; d.6-25-1907; m. (1)1-17-1870, Tippah Co., Mississippi, **CHARLES W. ROWLAND**; b.7-26-1846, Virginia; d.a. 1880, Mississippi; father b.Virginia; mother, probably Nancy ?, b.1819, Virginia; and m.(2)4-17-1883, Marshall Co., Mississippi, **RANSOM E. WHITTEN**. Charles W. Rowland was a brother of William T. Rowland, who m.412-Lucy H. Moran. Sarah Henrietta "Hattie" Moran had the following children by her first husband, surnamed ROWLAND:

- 998 Richard Luther, b.8-7-1873, Benton Co., Mississippi; m.(1)12-24-1895, Daisy E. Stark; b.5-1880; d.6-13-1902; and m.(2)8-1-1909, Evalina Brinkley.
 999 Lacey M., b.3-18-1876, Benton Co., Mississippi; d.8-8-1880.

References: 145-H, 146-I, 147-H2, 150-N4, 173.

414-WILLIS J. MORAN, JR. (206-Willis J., 59-Henry, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.8-9-1846, Tippah Co., Mississippi; d.2-1932, Paris, Lamar Co., Texas; m.(1)c.1870, ?; d.11-5-1873, probably Benton Co., Mississippi; and m.(2)**MARTHA S. "MATTIE" ASTON** (sometimes **ASHTON**); b.12-1852; parents b.Virginia. Willis J. Moran, Jr. had the following children, all by first wife:

- 1000 James, b.1871, Benton Co., Mississippi.
 1001+ Thomas J., b.3-1873, Benton Co., Mississippi; m.1900, Gabriella ?

References: 146-I, 147-H1, 148-G1, 154-D.

425-WILLIAM ELSEA MORAN (210-Harriett Moran, 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.12-17-1831, Charles Co., Maryland; d.a.1900, probably Prince Georges Co., Maryland; m.2-19-1860, Charles Co., Maryland, **SARAH A. MORAN**; b.5-1839, Maryland; d.p.1910: living Prince Georges Co., Maryland, 1910; parents unknown. They had the following children:

- 1002 Lyana, b.1861, Charles Co., Maryland.
 1003 Sarah Agnes, b.1863, Charles Co., Maryland.

- 1004 Philip, b.1864, Charles Co., Maryland.
 1005 Virginia, b.1866, Charles Co., Maryland.
 1006 Dominic, b.1867, Charles Co., Maryland.
 1007 Anna E., b.1869, Charles Co., Maryland.
 1008 Estelle M., b.1871, Charles Co., or Prince Georges Co., Maryland.
 1009 Gabriel, b.1873, Charles Co., or Prince Georges Co., Maryland.
 1010+ Francis Mitchell, b.6-1876, Charles Co., or Prince Georges Co., Maryland; m. 1902, Edith ?.
 1011 George William, b.10-1879, Charles Co., or Prince Georges Co., Maryland; single 1910.
 1012 Ellen, b.5-1884, Charles Co., or Prince Georges Co., Maryland; single 1910.
 References: 145-G1, 146-H2, 147-G3, 148-F2.

429-FRANCIS "FRANK" MORAN (213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.c.1829, Hamilton Co., Ohio; d.p.1880; m.(1)6-10-1852, Dearborn Co., Indiana, **RACHEL ISGRIGG**; d.possibly a.1858; and m.(2)c.1858, Indiana, **SARAH ?**; b.1841. Francis "Frank" Moran had the following children:

By First Wife:

- 1013 Laurie, b.1853, Aurora, Dearborn Co., Indiana.

By Second Wife:

- 1014 Ella J., b.1859, Aurora, Dearborn Co., Indiana.
 1015+ Clara, b.1860, Aurora, Dearborn Co., Indiana; m.William Kyle.
 1016+ Frank W., b.1862, Aurora, Dearborn Co., Indiana; m.Mary ?.
 1017 Harry (Henry), b.1867, Aurora, Dearborn Co., Indiana.
 1018 Walter E., b.1874, Aurora, Dearborn Co., Indiana.

References: 144-D2, 146-E1, 150-J1, 154-N.

431-ALEXANDER MORAN (213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.1837, Aurora, Dearborn Co., Indiana; d.11-26-1907, Putnam Co., Indiana; m.1865, Indiana, **ELIZA F. ?**; b.2-1850, Indiana; d.p.1910: living Putnam Co., Indiana, 1910; father b. Ohio; mother b. Kentucky. Alexander and Eliza F. Moran had the following children:

- 1019 Harry C., b.9-6-1866; m.9-15-1909, Emma Brooks; b.1885, Indiana.
 1020 Luella E., b.6-1872; m.3-6-1906, W. S. Jordan.
 1021 Nellie, b.2-1876; m.6-1909, Oscar McDonald; b.1876, Indiana.

References: 146-E2, 147-E2, 148-D, 150-J2, 154-N.

432-WILLIAM MORAN (213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.1840, Aurora, Dearborn Co., Indiana; d.a.1880; m .10-17-1867, Aurora, Dearborn Co., Indiana, **SARAH TERHUNE**; b.5-1846, Ohio; d.p.1900: living Marion Co., Indiana, 1900; daughter of James Terhune, b.New Jersey; and his wife, Sarah ?, b.England. William and Sarah (Terhune) Moran had the following children:

- 1022 Mattie, b.10-1870, Dearborn Co., Indiana.
 1023 Eugene, b.8-1872, Dearborn Co., Indiana.
 1024 Blanche, b.1875, Dearborn Co., Indiana.
 1025 James, b.1-1878, Dearborn Co., Indiana.

References: 146-E1, 147-E2, 150-J1, 154-N.

434-HARRIET MORAN (213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.1844, Aurora, Dearborn Co., Indiana; m.8-27-1863, Dearborn Co., Indiana, **WILLIAM LOFTUS**; d.a.1900. They had issue, surnamed **LOFTUS**:

- 1026 Kate, b.1865, Dearborn Co., Indiana.

References: 145-D2, 147-E1, 150-J1, 154-N.

435-MELISSA (a.k.a. ELIZABETH) MORAN (213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.1845, Aurora, Dearborn Co., Indiana; m.4-25-1866, Dearborn Co., Indiana, **WILLIAM HAMILTON**. They had issue, surnamed HAMILTON:

1027 Lillie, b.1868.

References: 145-D2, 146-E1, 150-J1, 154-N.

436-HENRY CLAY MORAN (213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.1-28-1849, Aurora, Dearborn Co., Indiana; d.3-7-1925, Plainview, Pierce Co., Nebraska; m.c.1871, Omaha, Douglas Co., Nebraska, **CATHERINE "KITTY" HEMSMAN**; b.11-15-1854, England; d.1933, Harrington, South Dakota; g.Plainview, Pierce Co., Nebraska. They had the following children:

1028+ Cassie Jasamine "Jessie," b.9-20-1872, Omaha, Douglas Co., Nebraska; d.5-2-1952; m.Charles Stiefel.

1029+ Henry Clay, Jr. "Cain," b.9-29-1876, Omaha, Douglas Co., Nebraska; d.10-17-1949; m.Holdina Eggert.

1030+ George, b.1-14-1892, Center, Knox Co., Nebraska; d.Omaha, Douglas Co., Nebraska; m.Ruth Weaver.

1031+ Arthur, b.2-12-1894, Creighton, Knox Co., Nebraska; d.8-6-1951; m.3-27-1916, Ruth Leola Johnson.

Reference: 154-N.

439-THOMAS FIELDER MORAN (214-Charles M., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.1842, Charles Co., Maryland; m.(1)c.1866, Charles Co., Maryland, **ANN VINSON**; b.1840, Maryland; d.1879, Maryland; and m.(2)1880, Charles Co., Maryland, **ALICE L. OSCAR**; b.1860, Maryland. Thomas Fielder Moran had the following children:

By First Wife:

1032 Henry E., b.1867, St. Marys Co., Maryland.

1033 Thomas C., b.11-1879, St. Marys Co., Maryland.

By Second Wife:

1034 Martha E., b.1886, Charles Co., Maryland.

1035 Francis Phillip, b.1888, Charles Co., Maryland.

1036 Harry B., b.1890, Charles Co., Maryland.

1037 Benjamin, b.1894, Charles Co., Maryland.

1038 Rodger, b.1897, Charles Co., Maryland.

1039 Claude, b.1901, Charles Co., Maryland.

1040 Child, b.Charles Co., Maryland.

1041 Child, b.Charles Co., Maryland.

1042 Child, b.Charles Co., Maryland.

References: 145-G2, 146-H1, 147-G2, 147-G4, 148-F1.

451-THOMAS E. WEBSTER (215-Caroline Moran, 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.1847, Charles Co., Maryland; m.c.1871, Charles Co., Maryland, **ELIZA C. ?**; b. 1849, Maryland. They had the following children:

1043 Minnie A., b.1872, Charles Co., Maryland.

1044 Annie M., b.1874, Charles Co., Maryland.

1045 Franklin, b.1876, Charles Co., Maryland.

1046 Thomas, b.1878, Charles Co., Maryland.

Reference: 146-H1.

453-CHARLES A. WEBSTER (215-Caroline Moran, 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.1850, Charles Co., Maryland; m.c.1878, Charles Co., Maryland, **MARGARET ?**; b.1862, Maryland. They had issue:

1047 Franklin E., b.7-1879, Charles Co., Maryland.
Reference: 146-H1.

461-WILLIAM F. MORAN (218-William Marshall, 62-John, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-?(?), 1-James) b.4-15-1849, Washington, D.C.; d.3-26-1927, Charles Co., Maryland; g.Trinity Church Cemetery, Charles Co., Maryland; m.1876, Maryland, **ANN ROBERTA ?**; b.8-1856, Maryland. They had the following children:

1048 Laurence L., b.12-1877, Charles Co., Maryland.
1049 Child, b.c.1881, Charles Co., Maryland; d.a.1900.
1050 Rhoda V., b.1-1883, Charles Co., Maryland.
1051 Louis E., b.7-1886, Charles Co., Maryland.
1052 Harrison B., b.9-1888, Charles Co., Maryland.
1053 Walbah(?) G., b.10-1890, Charles Co., Maryland.
1054 Marrie G., b.11-1893, Charles Co., Maryland.
1055 Olive M., b.12-1894, Charles Co., Maryland.
1056 Roland P., b.3-1897, Charles Co., Maryland; d.a.1910.
1057 Rose, b.c.1900, Charles Co., Maryland.

References: 111, 146-H1, 147-G2, 148-F1.

462-MARY ELIZABETH MORAN (218-William Marshall, 62-John, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-?(?), 1-James) b.1-1854, Charles Co., Maryland; m.6-13-1872, Charles Co., Maryland, **JOHN SAMUEL DYSON**; b.1-1849, Maryland. They had the following children, surnamed **DYSON**:

1058 Child, b.c.1873, Maryland.
1059 Child, b.c.1875, Maryland.
1060 Clara V., b.1-1876, Maryland.
1061 Mamie V., b.8-1881, Maryland.
1062 May E., b.12-1883, Maryland.
1063 Martha Edna, b.2-1886, Maryland.
1064 Samuel E., b.3-1888, Maryland.
1065 Elmer C., b.7-1890, Maryland.
1066 Virginia M., b.7-1892, Maryland.
1067 Alice E., b.3-1895, Maryland.

References: 110, 147-G2, 148-F1, 154-B, 154-K.

463-CATHERINE MORAN (218-William Marshall, 62-John, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-?(?), 1-James) b.6-6-1858, Montgomery Co., Maryland; d.10-5-1931, Dubois, Charles Co., Maryland; g.Trinity Church Cemetery, Charles Co., Maryland; m.1-16-1877, Maryland, **WILLIAM WALTER DYSON**; b.7-1849, Maryland. They had the following children, surnamed **DYSON**:

1068 Agnes G., b.7-1879, Charles Co., Maryland.
1069 Louis G., b.7-1881, Charles Co., Maryland.
1070 Nettie N., b.8-1883, Charles Co., Maryland.
1071 James F., b.6-1886, Charles Co., Maryland.
1072 William Walter, Jr., b.10-1891, Charles Co., Maryland.
1073 Elbert V., b.4-1894, Charles Co., Maryland.
1074 George P., b.8-1896, Charles Co., Maryland.
1075 Anna C., b.1901, Charles Co., Maryland.
1076 Child.

References: 110, 146-H1, 147-G2, 148-F1, 151-C.

465-J. MORAN (218-William Marshall, 62-John, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-?(?), 1-James) b.c.1861, Maryland; m., and was the wife of, ? **THOMPSON**. They had the following children, surnamed **THOMPSON**:

- 1077 Mary E., b.1-1888, Maryland.
 1078 Emory B., b.10-1892, Maryland.
 1079 William Dent, b.Maryland.
 1080 Alton, b.Maryland.

References: 110, 147-G2.

466-GEORGE W. MORAN (218-William Marshall, 62-John, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-?(?), 1-James) b.10-1862, Maryland; m.1884, Maryland, **CATHERINE WILLIAMS**; b.7-1862. They had the following children:

- 1081 Child, b.c.1885., Charles Co., Maryland; d.a.1900.
 1082 James A., b.10-1887, Charles Co., Maryland.
 1083 Cora N., b.12-1888, Charles Co., Maryland.
 1084 Francis H., b.7-1891, Charles Co., Maryland.
 1085 Joseph A., b.5-1894, Charles Co., Maryland.
 1086 Martha M., b.2-1898, Charles Co., Maryland.
 1087 William M., b.1901, Charles Co., Maryland.

References: 147-G2, 148-F1, 154-K.

468-JOHN MARSHALL MORAN (218-William Marshall, 62-John, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-?(?), 1-James) b.8-1869, Charles Co., Maryland; m.12-30-1889, St. Marys Co., Maryland, **EVA CATHERINE HYCE**; b.6-1867, Maryland. They had issue:

- 1088 Queeney M., b.1-1891, Maryland.
 1089 Adrian Wilson, b.4-1892, Maryland.
 1090 Francis Norman, b.6-1893, Maryland.
 1091 Child, b.c.1896, Maryland, d.a.1900.
 1092 Child, b.c.1899, Maryland, d.a.1900.
 1093 Edith L., b.1901, Maryland.
 1094 Ethel L., b.1903, Maryland.
 1095 Lloyd H., b.1905, Maryland.
 1096 Walter B., b.1907, Maryland.

References: 63, 147-G2.1, 148-F1.

482-JOHN W. MORAN (229-William, 68-John Myvert, 15-William, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-?(?), 1-James) b.12-1834, Loudoun Co., Virginia; d.p.1910; m.(1)1860, Loudoun Co., Virginia, **MARGARET A.** (possibly **HOUSER**); b.1844, Loudoun Co., Virginia; d.c.1894, Loudoun Co., Virginia; possibly a daughter of Catherine Houser; and m.(2)10-30-1895, Loudoun Co., Virginia, **ANNIE E. PEACOCK**; b.1-1857; daughter of Elijah and Ann (?)Peacock. John W. Moran had the following children, all by his first wife:

- 1097+ William H. W., b.9-1860, Loudoun Co., Virginia; m.12-21-1882, Mary E. Alvin.
 1098 John T., b.1868, Loudoun Co., Virginia.
 1099 Christopher, b.1871, Loudoun Co., Virginia.
 1100+ Annie R., b.8-1873, Loudoun Co., Virginia; m.7-18-1900, Percy H. Minor.
 1101+ Elva L., b.8-1879, Loudoun Co., Virginia; m.6-13-1905, John W. Fouche.
 1102+ Rena E., b.4-1882, Loudoun Co., Virginia; m.3-19-1902, Bernard Minor.

References: 144-J1, 145-J, 146-M, 147-N2, 148-N2, 150-U1.

483-JOSHUA G. MORAN (229-William, 68-John Myvert, 15-William, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-?(?), 1-James) b.1836, Loudoun Co., Virginia; d.a.1900, Loudoun Co., Virginia; m.12-3-1864, Loudoun Co., Virginia, **490-MARY J. MORAN** (231-Richard G., 68-John Myvert, 15-William, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-?(?), 1-James); b.1-1836, Virginia; d.p.1910; living with son, Joseph Richard Moran, Loudoun Co., Virginia, 1910. They had the following children:

- 1103 Mary F., b.1865, Loudoun Co., Virginia; d.a.1900; m.11-25-1891, W. L. Paxson; b.1867; son of Samuel G. and Amanda Paxson of Loudoun Co., Virginia.

- 1104 Rosa J., b.1866, Loudoun Co., Virginia; d.probably a.1880.
 1105 Joseph Richard, b.5-1870, Loudoun Co., Virginia; d.p.1910; m.2-13-1901,
 1120-Sarah E. Taylor.
 1106 Lizzie J., b.1871, Loudoun Co., Virginia.

The following "niece" was living with this family when the 1900 census was taken. Her parents have not been identified. She was surnamed MORAN:

- 1107 Emma A., b.4-1881, Loudoun Co., Virginia.
 References: 145-J, 146-M, 147-N2, 150-U1.

484-ALBERT FRANKLIN MORAN (229-William, 68-John Myvert, 15-William, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.1841, Loudoun Co., Virginia; m.c.1867, Loudoun Co., Virginia, MARY L. ?; b.1846, Virginia. They had the following children:

- 1108 Robert E., b.10-1867, Loudoun Co., Virginia; m.1909, Alice W. ___ ? ___ .
 1109+ Harvey W., b.10-1871, Loudoun Co., Virginia; m.3-24-1897, Zader Snider; b. 12-1874, Virginia.
 1110 Annie R., b.1873, Loudoun Co., Virginia; m.12-11-1894, George W. Martin; b. 1873; son of Teresa Martin of Loudoun Co., Virginia.
 1111 Martha J., b.2-1879, Loudoun Co., Virginia; m.11-20-1912, Ethan J. McDonald; b.1874; a widower; son of J. B. McDonald.
 1112 Emma N., b.1881, Loudoun Co., Virginia; single 1910.
 1113 Bertha N., b.10-1884, Loudoun Co., Virginia; m.9-9-1907, George W. Horsman; b.1869; son of Martha Horsman of Loudoun Co., Virginia.

References: 146-M, 147-N2, 148-N1, 150-U1.

487-HARMON THOMAS MORAN (229-William, 68-John Myvert, 15-William, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.5-1845, Loudoun Co., Virginia; m.(1)c.1869, Loudoun Co., Virginia, FRANCES ?; b.1849, Virginia; d.c.1884, Loudoun Co., Virginia; and m.(2)10-15-1885, Loudoun Co., Virginia, ALICE B. PAISON; b.8-1852. Harmon Thomas Moran had the following children:

By First Wife:

- 1114 Mary A., b.12-1869, Loudoun Co., Virginia.
 1115+ George W., b.4-1872, Loudoun Co., Virginia; m.c.1891, ___ ? ___; d.a.1900.

By Second Wife:

- 1116 Alice T., b.8-1885, Loudoun Co., Virginia.
 1117 Henrietta A., b.8-1888, Loudoun Co., Virginia.
 1118 William T., b.11-1894, Loudoun Co., Virginia.

References: 145-J, 147-N2, 148-N2.

491-GUSTAVIA E. MORAN (231-Richard G., 68-John Myvert, 15-William, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.1840, Loudoun Co., Virginia; m.10-29-1873, Loudoun Co., Virginia, WILLIAM TAYLOR; b.1823, Virginia; son of Alfred and Mary B. (___ ? ___) Taylor. They had the following children, surnamed TAYLOR:

- 1119 William F., b.1874, Loudoun Co., Virginia.
 1120 Sarah E., b.1876, Loudoun Co., Virginia; m.2-13-1901, 1105-Joseph Richard Moran.
 1121 Lula M., b.1878, Loudoun Co., Virginia.

References: 146-M, 150-U1.

498-SAMUEL A. MORAN (231-Richard G., 68-John Myvert, 15-William, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.8-1849, Loudoun Co., Virginia; m.2-29-1876, Loudoun Co., Virginia, WILLIE B. FREEMAN; b.7-1858, Loudoun Co., Virginia; daughter of James T. and Rosa Ann (___ ? ___) Freeman. They had the following children:

- 1122 Ettie M., b.1878, Loudoun Co., Virginia.
 1123 Antomishia, b.7-1881, Loudoun Co., Virginia.
 1124 Clarence C., b.10-1883, Loudoun Co., Virginia.
 1125 Emma B., b.10-1885, Loudoun Co., Virginia.
 1126 John M., b.11-1886, Loudoun Co., Virginia.
 1127 Martha M., b.1888, Loudoun Co., Virginia; m.1903, ? Harves.
 1128 Nora B., b.9-1889, Loudoun Co., Virginia.
 1129 Lillian M., b.2-1892, Loudoun Co., Virginia.
 1130 Clara B., b.5-1894, Loudoun Co., Virginia.

The following "grandchildren" were living with this family when the 1910 census was taken. Their parents have not been identified. They were surnamed PAXSON:

- 1131 Carrie, b.1894, Virginia.
 1132 Floyd E., b.1898, Virginia.
 1133 Nellie, b.1901, Virginia.
 References: 146-M, 147-N2, 148-N2.

500-LUCINDA R. MORAN (231-Richard G., 68-John Myvert, 15-William, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-?(?), 1-James) b.1857, Loudoun Co., Virginia; m.1-1-1878, Loudoun Co., Virginia, **JOHN JAMES LEE**; b.1848, Loudoun Co., Virginia; son of John and Jane (?) Lee. They had the following children, surnamed LEE:

- 1134 Corra, b.1879, Loudoun Co., Virginia.
 1135 Carrie, b.1879, Loudoun Co., Virginia.
 1136 Susie, b.1880, Loudoun Co., Virginia.

JOHN JAMES LEE had m.(1) ?. They had the following children, who became the stepchildren of Lucinda R. (Moran) Lee, surnamed LEE:

- S1 John T., b.1867, Loudoun Co., Virginia.
 S2 James E., b.1868, Loudoun Co., Virginia.
 S3 Annie B., b.1871, Loudoun Co., Virginia.
 S4 Drusilla, b.1872, Loudoun Co., Virginia.
 S5 Catherine, b.1873, Loudoun Co., Virginia.

References: 146-M, 150-U1.

502-HENRIETTA MORAN HEDGES (234-Rebecca Barber Moran, 70-Edward Barber, 15-William, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-?(?), 1-James) b.8-6-1839, Bourbon Co., Kentucky; m.2-10-1863, Bourbon Co., Kentucky, **JOSEPH HENRY EWALT**; b.1829, Kentucky. They had the following children, surnamed EWALT:

- 1137 William, b.1866, Bourbon Co., Kentucky.
 1138 ? "Sis," a daughter, b.1869, Bourbon Co., Kentucky.
 Reference: 145-F1.

504-HARRIET R. FAST (245-Elizabeth Ann Moran, 91-Peter, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-?(?), 1-James) b.1833, Marion Co., Virginia; m.12-28-1865, Marion Co., West Virginia, **PHILLIP SIGLER**; b.1824, Maryland. They had issue, surnamed SIGLER:

- 1139 Virginia A., b.1869, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.3-15-1903, Marion Co., West Virginia, Charles C. White; b.1870, White Co., Tennessee.
 1140 Selby, b.1871, Marion Co., West Virginia.
 References: 145-K2, 146-N3, 150-V5.

505-RICHARD MALDEN FAST (245-Elizabeth Ann Moran, 91-Peter, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-?(?), 1-James) b.1835, Marion Co., Virginia; m.11-15-1860, Marion Co., Virginia, **SARAH E. DOOLITTLE**; b.1840, Virginia. They had the following children:

- 1141 Ephram B., b.1862, Marion Co., Virginia.
 1142 Rosa R., b.1867, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.5-25-1884, 583-William C. Vangilder.

References: 145-K2, 150-V5.

507-REBECCA ELLEN (a.k.a. **RACHEL**) **FAST** (245-Elizabeth Ann Moran, 91-Peter, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.4-1838, Marion Co., Virginia; m.1-1-1865, Marion Co., West Virginia, **MARTIN STEENROD VANGILDER**; b.7-1839, Virginia. They had the following children, surnamed VANGILDER:

- 1143+ Ellen, b.3-25-1866, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.3-1-1890, James W. Vance.
 1144 Maggie, b.1868, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.12-9-1895, Marion Co., West Virginia, Zack Cleavenger; b.1866.
 1145+ Minnie M., b.9-9-1870, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.3-14-1895, Adolphus L. Keener, former husband of 604-Emily A. Vangilder.
 1146 Harriet Olive, b.7-1872, Marion Co., West Virginia; single 1910.
 1147+ Elizabeth, b.1-1-1875, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.12-24-1898, Bailey Y. Morgan.
 1148+ Helen, b.5-13-1877, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.10-29-1898, Brooks Morgan.
 1149 Martin Camden, b.6-1879, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.(1)11-24-1909, Marion Co., West Virginia, Lillie Elsie Ashcraft; b.1883, West Virginia; d.a.5-4-1913; and m.(2)5-4-1913, Marion Co., West Virginia, Gay Hutson; b.1895, Marion Co., West Virginia; daughter of C. B. Hutson.
 1150+ William Lesley, b.4-30-1883, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.5-5-1907, Ida Shaw.

The following "granddaughter" was living with the family when the census was taken in 1900 and 1910. Her parents have not been identified. She was surnamed VANGILDER:

- 1151 Alda, b.10-1889, Marion Co., West Virginia.
 References: 55, 145-K2, 146-N3, 147-03, 148-04, 150-V5.

509-ELIZABETH EVELINE FAST (245-Elizabeth Ann Moran, 91-Peter, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.1843, Marion Co., Virginia; m.7-30-1865, Marion Co., West Virginia, **GEORGE H. GASKINS**; b.1841, Indiana. They had issue, surnamed GASKINS:

- 1152 Harrison W., b.1867, Marion Co., West Virginia.
 1153 Elizabeth E., b.1868, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.11-13-1893, Marion Co., West Virginia, S. Alva Stansberg; b.1863, Monangalia Co., West Virginia.
 1154 Camelia J., b.1871, Marion Co., West Virginia.
 1155 Charles L., b.1873, Marion Co., West Virginia.

References: 145-K2, 146-N3, 150-V5.

517-MONROE MORAN (246-Elbert, 91-Peter, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.2-1849, Marion Co., Virginia; m.6-12-1881, Marion Co., West Virginia, **REBECCA A. GALLIHER**; b.11-1856, Marion Co., Virginia. They had issue:

- 1156 Mattie, b.3-1892, Marion Co., West Virginia.
 References: 147-03, 148-04, 150-V5.

519-ELDORA MORAN (246-Elbert, 91-Peter, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.12-1852, Marion Co., Virginia; m.12-26-1878, Marion Co., West Virginia, **LYDIA J. MORGAN**; b.7-1859, Marion Co., Virginia. They had the following children:

- 1157 Daughter (unnamed on 1880 census), b.2-1880, Marion Co., West Virginia; d.a. 1900.
 1158 Nola, b.10-1881, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.4-4-1903, Marion Co., West Virginia, D. Harry Morris; b.1880, Monangalia Co., West Virginia.

- 1159+ Maude, b.11-1883, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.4-16-1905, Charlie E. Baker.
 1160 Clate, b.7-1885, Marion Co., West Virginia.
 1161 William B., b.3-1887, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.12-1-1914, Monangalia Co., West Virginia, Bertha Ellen Price; b.1888, Monangalia Co., West Virginia.
 1162 James Morgan, b.10-1893, Marion Co., West Virginia.
 1163 Edith G., b.4-1896, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.5-3-1921, Marion Co., West Virginia, Loren V. Summers; b.1892, Monangalia Co., West Virginia.
 1164 Ruby L., b.2-1899, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.11-18-1928, Marion Co., West Virginia, Clyde H. Neill; a widower; b.1885, Coleville Co., Pennsylvania.

References: 146-N3, 150-V5, 150-V6.

520-PETER MORAN (246-Elbert, 91-Peter, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.1855, Marion Co., Virginia; m.12-30-1877, **PHOEBE JONES**; b.1858, Virginia. They had the following children:

- 1165 Floyd, b.1878, Marion Co., West Virginia.
 1166 Sarah Winona, b.4-12-1880, Marion Co., West Virginia; d.7-20-1905, Hyannis, Grant Co., Nebraska, 51 days after she m.5-30-1905, 1244-Robert Wayne Moran. There were no children.

References: 146-N3, 150-V5.

521-OREGON MORAN (246-Elbert, 91-Peter, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.1-1858, Marion Co., Virginia; m.10-5-1884, Marion Co., West Virginia, **DELLA A. MORGAN**; b.4-1862, Marion Co., Virginia. They had the following children:

- 1167 James F., b.3-1886, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.12-24-1907, Marion Co., West Virginia, Anna L. Loudon; b.1886, Marion Co., West Virginia.
 1168 Lucy P., b.5-1887, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.-12-14-1909, Marion Co., West Virginia, W. Earl Wise; b.1882, Allegheny Co., Pennsylvania.
 1169 Marcus E., b.3-1889, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.10-2-1912, Marion Co., West Virginia, Delia May Toothman; b.1887, Marion Co., West Virginia.
 1170 Jettie G., b.12-1890, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.1-18-1917, Marion Co., West Virginia, William R. Bainbridge; b.1887, Marion Co., West Virginia.
 1171 Thomas Nelson, b.10-1898, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.6-17-1921, Marion Co., West Virginia, Mary Kathleen McMillan; b.1899, Marion Co., West Virginia.
 1172 Child, b.c.1899, Marion Co., West Virginia; d.in infancy, c.1899.

References: 147-03, 148-04, 150-V5.

522-VIRGINIA MORAN (246-Elbert, 91-Peter, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.3-1860, Marion Co., Virginia; m.6-15-1892, Marion Co., West Virginia, **JOHN M. HOLLAND**; b.8-1858, Virginia; son of Sarah A. (?) Holland; b.5-1820, Virginia. They had the following children, surnamed **HOLLAND**:

- 1173 Child, b.c.1894, West Virginia; d.a.1900.
 1174 Elbert E., b.12-1896, West Virginia; m.3-11-1919, Monangalia Co., West Virginia, 1418-Goldie M. Moran; b.11-1896, Monangalia Co., West Virginia.
 1175 Lillie P., b.10-1898, West Virginia.

JOHN M. HOLLAND had m.(1) ? . They had the following children, who became the stepchildren of Virginia (Moran) Holland, surnamed **HOLLAND**:

- S1 Allie L., a son, b.9-1885.
 S2 Lola M., b.12-1886.
 S3 Maud M., b.3-1888.

References: 147-05, 150-V5, 150-V6.

525-ELBERT M. MORAN (246-Elbert, 91-Peter, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.5-5-1866, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.4-29-1892, Marion Co., West Virginia, **ALICE PEARL MORGAN**; b.4-1871, Marion Co., West Virginia. They had the following children:

- 1176 Jennetta Georgie, b.4-1893, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.5-10-1914, Marion Co., West Virginia, Denzel L. Haney; b.1894, Marion Co., West Virginia.
- 1177 Margaret E., b.6-1896, Marion Co., West Virginia.
- 1178 Mary C., b.3-1899, Marion Co., West Virginia.
- 1179 Addison K., b.1901, Marion Co., West Virginia.
- 1180 Georgia M., b.1904, Marion Co., West Virginia.

References: 147-03, 148-04, 150-V5.

527-CHARLES E. MORAN (246-Elbert, 91-Peter, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.2-1872, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.2-29-1908, Marion Co., West Virginia, **FANNY VANGILDER**; b.1880, Marion Co., West Virginia. They had issue:

- 1181 Son (unnamed on 1910 census), b.c.1908, Marion Co., West Virginia.

References: 147-03, 148-04, 150-V5.

532-MARY BELLE MORAN (249-Peter, Jr., 91-Peter, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.2-1864, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.7-24-1884, Marion Co., West Virginia, **VERNON H. CORNWELL**; b.5-1865, Marion Co., West Virginia. They had the following children, surnamed CORNWELL:

- 1182 Maude, b.8-1885, Marion Co., West Virginia.
- 1183 Lee S., b.3-1887, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.4-24-1907, Marion Co., West Virginia, Grace E. Ryan; b.1889, Garret Co., Maryland; daughter of Thomas S. Ryan.
- 1184 Mary J., b.8-1894, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.4-22-1911, Marion Co., West Virginia, Walter S. Holt; b.1892, Gilmer Co., West Virginia; son of W. P. Holt.
- 1185 Lucy W., b.1-1898, Marion Co., West Virginia.

References: 147-03, 150-V5.

534-SARAH P. MORAN (249-Peter, Jr., 91-Peter, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.11-1873, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.3-17-1893, Marion Co., West Virginia, **GREENWOOD G. STEVENS**; b.12-1865, Marion Co., West Virginia. They had the following children, surnamed STEVENS:

- 1186 Roy E., b.7-1894, West Virginia.
- 1187 Hezzie, a son, b.1-1897, West Virginia.
- 1188 Otis H., b.1-1900, West Virginia.

References: 147-04, 150-V5.

537-PHEBE E. SHUTTLESWORTH (253-Mary Jane Moran, 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.5-1838, Taylor Co., Virginia; m.1-17-1860, Taylor Co., Virginia, **WILLIAM M. STEEL**; b.1-1836, Monangalia Co., Virginia; son of John S. Steel, b.Wales; and his wife, Isabell (?) Steel, b.Wales. They had the following children, surnamed STEEL:

- 1189 George, b.1861, Virginia.
- 1190 Clarke, b.1864, West Virginia.
- 1191 Caray, a daughter, b.1866, West Virginia.
- 1192 Charles E., b.1868, Monangalia Co., West Virginia; m.12-30-1886, Upshur Co., West Virginia, Lucy Jane Brooks; b.1870, Upshur Co., West Virginia.
- 1193 William, b.1870, Monangalia Co., West Virginia.

- 1194 Nettie Florence, b.1871, Monangalia Co., West Virginia; m.3-8-1893, Upshur Co., West Virginia, Robert Benjamin Lynch; b.1870, Upshur Co., West Virginia; son of Peter S. Lynch.
- 1195 Mary E., b.1873, Monangalia Co., West Virginia.
- 1196+ Frances P., b.4-1874, Monangalia Co., West Virginia; m.4-12-1894, Upshur Co., West Virginia, Emery Smith.
- 1197 Cora Olive, b.1876, Monangalia Co., West Virginia; m.9-13-1891, Upshur Co., West Virginia, George Bowers.
- 1198 Ora, b.1878, West Virginia.
- 1199 John A. N., b.10-1879., West Virginia.
- 1200 Child, b.West Virginia.
- 1201 Child, b.West Virginia.

References: 144-J4, 146-N7, 147-08, 150-U3, 150-V11.

540-REBECCA E. SHUTTLESWORTH (253-Mary Jane Moran, 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.9-1842, Taylor Co., Virginia; m.1-5-1865, Taylor Co., West Virginia, **JOHN C. DUNHAM**; b.9-1843, Taylor Co., Virginia; son of R. F. and Kassiah (___?) Dunham. They had the following children, surnamed DUNHAM:

- 1202+ Cora E., b.3-1870, West Virginia; m.4-11-1889, Barbour Co., West Virginia, James William Thornhill.
- 1203 Fannie Jane, b.1875, West Virginia; m.3-21-1895, Barbour Co., West Virginia, Edwin M. Locke; b.1872, Barbour Co., West Virginia.
- 1204 Charles W., b.1878, West Virginia; m.12-23-1900, Barbour Co., West Virginia, Mattie Right; b.1877, Barbour Co., West Virginia.
- 1205 Child, b.West Virginia.
- 1206 Child, b.West Virginia.
- 1207 Child, b.West Virginia.

References: 146-N1, 147-01, 148-01, 150-V1, 150-V10.

546-CHARLES L. SHUTTLESWORTH (253-Mary Jane Moran, 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.1853, Taylor Co., Virginia; m.11-30-1871, Marion Co., West Virginia, **514-VIRGINIA V. "JENNIE" FAST** (245-Elizabeth Ann Moran, 91-Peter, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James); b.1855, Marion Co., Virginia. They had the following children:

- 1208 M. Clay, b.1873, Marion Co., West Virginia.
- 1209 "Bootin," a son, b.1875, Marion Co., West Virginia.
- 1210 Elvin, b.1878, Marion Co., West Virginia.

References: 146-N3, 150-V5.

549-JOSEPH W. S. SHUTTLESWORTH (253-Mary Jane Moran, 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.3-1860, Taylor Co., Virginia; m.3-24-1889, Taylor Co., West Virginia, **ELIZABETH E. GUTHRIE**; b.12-1872, Taylor Co., West Virginia. They had the following children:

- 1211 David D., b.3-1890, West Virginia.
- 1212 Mamie L., b.2-1892, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.6-9-1917, Marion Co., West Virginia, Joseph V. Morgan; b.1891, Marion Co., West Virginia.
- 1213 Celeste Jane, b.10-1894, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.3-27-1918, Marion Co., West Virginia, Hugh Sinn Miller; b.1896, Taylor Co., West Virginia.
- 1214 Louverna G., b.3-1896, West Virginia.
- 1215 Vesta M., b.11-1899, West Virginia.

References: 147-03, 150-V5, 150-V10.

550-SAMUEL MORAN (254-Robert, 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.10-4-1841, Virginia; m.1863, **MARIAH E. GILL**; b.1849, Virginia. They had the following children:

- 1216 Robert E., b.7-6-1866, Marion Co., West Virginia.
 1217 Otha, b.1868, Marion Co., West Virginia.
 1218 Melvina, b.1869, Marion Co., West Virginia.

Samuel Moran served in the Union Army during the Civil War. He lived in Decatur, Illinois, after the war.

References: 55, 145-K2, 154-F.

551-MARGARET ELLEN MORAN (254-Robert, 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.7-31-1843, Virginia; m.**THOMAS REED**. They had the following children, surnamed REED:

- 1219 Cora.
 1220 John.
 1221 Alec.
 1222 Roy.

This family was last known to be living in Spokane Co., Washington.

Reference: 154-F.

552-MARY JANE MORAN (254-Robert, 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.2-26-1845, Virginia; d.of typhoid fever, 9-12-1893, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.12-29-1870, Marion Co., **HENRY SWISHER**; b.5-1848, Virginia; d.1953, at age 105! They had the following children, surnamed SWISHER:

- 1223 Claude, b.12-1871, Marion Co., West Virginia.
 1224 Frank, b.1873, Marion Co., West Virginia.
 1225 Musetta "Nettie," b.7-1874, Marion Co., West Virginia.
 1226 Charlie, b.12-1879, Marion Co., West Virginia.
 1227 Jessie C., b.4-1885, Marion Co., West Virginia.

The family lost two sons to typhoid fever in the same epidemic which killed the mother.

References: 145-K2, 146-N3, 147-03, 154-F.

553-ZACHARIAH TAYLOR MORAN (254-Robert, 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.3-3-1851, Marion Co., Virginia; d.9-20-1927, Hartington, Cedar Co., Nebraska; m.7-8-1875, **ELIZABETH UMBENOUS**; b.7-1850, Illinois. They had the following children:

- 1228 Ezra Robert, b.3-1879, De Witt Co., Illinois; m.1903.
 1229+ Otis James, b.12-1880, De Witt Co., Illinois; m.1-1903, Margaret Schroder.

This family moved from West Virginia to De Witt Co., Illinois; Platte Co., Nebraska; southern Missouri; and finally to Hartington, Cedar Co., Nebraska.

References: 146-D, 147-I2, 154-F.

554-FRANKLIN PIERCE MORAN (254-Robert, 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.7-9-1852, Marion Co., Virginia; d.12-24-1926, Grant Co., Nebraska; m.1-29-1884, Newman Grove, Platte Co., Nebraska, **MARY ADELAIDE SNYDER**; b.8-1864, Canada. They had the following children:

- 1230 Alice Grace, b.1-1887.
 1231 Leslie R., a son, b.8-1888, Grant Co., Nebraska.
 1232 Sarah E., b.5-1890, Grant Co., Nebraska.
 1233 Vera L., b.10-1891, Grant Co., Nebraska.
 1234 Robert P., b.11-1892, Grant Co., Nebraska.
 1235 Milford G., b.6-1897, Grant Co., Nebraska.

- 1236 W. J. Bryan F., b.7-1899, Grant Co., Nebraska.
 1237 Dorothy, b.1901, Grant Co., Nebraska.
 1238 Victor, b.1904, Grant Co., Nebraska.
 1239 Vernon, b.1906, Grant Co., Nebraska.
 1240 Clarence, b.Grant Co., Nebraska; d.in infancy.
 1241 Otha, b.Grant Co., Nebraska.

References: 147-II, 148-I, 154-F.

555-OTHA SELBY MORAN (254-Robert, 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-
 ? (?), 1-James) b.3-3-1854, Marion Co., Virginia; d.11-20-1906, Lexington, Dawson
 Co., Nebraska; g.Pioneer Wheeler Cemetery, Creston, Platte Co., Nebraska; m.10-24-1875,
 Marion Co., West Virginia, **LUCY ELLEN SUMMERS**; b.2-13-1858, Marion Co., Virginia; d.2-
 5-1923, Platte Co., Nebraska; g.Pioneer Wheeler Cemetery, Creston, Platte Co., Nebras-
 ka; daughter of Hezekiah and Sarah (Stansberry) Summers. They had the following chil-
 dren:

- 1242 Myrtle May, b.12-25-1876, Creston, Platte Co., Nebraska; d.5-28-1935, Chad-
 ron, Nebraska; m.5-1895, Marshal Ogan.
 1243 Herbert Ray, b.11-23-1878, Creston, Platte Co., Nebraska; d.6-18-1887.
 1244+ Robert Wayne, b.2-19-1881, Creston, Platte Co., Nebraska; d.7-8-1964; m.(1)
 5-30-1905, 1166-Sarah Winona Moran; and m.(2)5-19-1907, Hot Springs, South
 Dakota, Edith Myrtle Kinzley.
 1245 Cecil Howe, b.4-7-1883, Creston, Platte Co., Nebraska; d.9-17-1932, Hollis-
 ter, California; m.8-18-1905, Lillie H. Guidinger.
 1246 Cleveland Elsworth, b.5-5-1885, Creston, Platte Co., Nebraska; d.11-29-1949,
 Omaha, Nebraska; m.3-25-1909, Ella Graffing.
 1247 Allen Thurman, b.4-30-1888, Creston, Platte Co., Nebraska; d.7-28-1958, Oma-
 ha, Nebraska; m.Vera ? .
 1248 Agnes Lucy, b.10-18-1890, Creston, Platte Co., Nebraska; d.12-15/18-1935,
 Platte Co., Nebraska; m.6-30-1909, Arthur H. Jackson; b.1888, Nebraska.
 1249 Number not used.
 1250 Susan Sarah, b.1-19-1894, Creston, Platte Co., Nebraska; d.7-18-1978, Platte
 Co., Nebraska; m.3-13-1913, William Claussen.
 1251 Alice Phoebe, b.11-1-1897, Creston, Platte Co., Nebraska; m.3-1921, William
 Hutmacher.
 1252 Herold Summers, b.5-6-1899, Creston, Platte Co., Nebraska; d.1986, Omaha,
 Nebraska; m.1919, Emma Lapore.

Otha Selby Moran was elected to the Nebraska Legislature in 1897 and 1899.

References: 55, 146-J, 147-I2, 148-I, 150-V5, 154-F.

556-ROBERT LOWERY CAMDEN MORAN (254-Robert, 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-
 Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.10-11-1856, Marion Co., Virginia; d.1936, Platte Co.,
 Nebraska; g.Pioneer Wheeler Cemetery, Creston, Platte Co., Nebraska; m.9-1881, **FANNIE**
A. JACKSON; b.10-1864, New Jersey; d.Platte Co., Nebraska; g.Pioneer Wheeler Cemetery,
 Creston, Platte Co., Nebraska; daughter of William C. and Hulda (Drake) Jackson. They
 had the following children:

- 1253+ John Clyde, b.8-10-1882, Creston, Platte Co., Nebraska; m.1902, Lizzie ? .
 1254 Charles L., b.3-1884, Creston, Platte Co., Nebraska.
 1255 Robert Lowery Camden, Jr., b.3-10-1887, Creston, Platte Co., Nebraska.
 1256 Arlington L. Roy, b.2-1888, Creston, Platte Co., Nebraska; m.1909, Sarah A.
 ? ; b.1890, Nebraska.
 1257 Ralph D., b.1-1892, Creston, Platte Co., Nebraska.
 1258 Robert, b.4-15-1894, Creston, Platte Co., Nebraska.
 1259 Hattie, b.7-15-1901, Creston, Platte Co., Nebraska.
 1260 Ernest, b.2-12-1906, Creston, Platte Co., Nebraska.

References: 147-I2, 148-I, 154-F.

560-ADELINE MORAN (254-Robert, 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.2-12-1867, Marion Co., West Virginia; d.5-3-1931, Platte Co., Nebraska; g.Pioneer Wheeler Cemetery, Creston, Platte Co., Nebraska; m.11-25-1886, Creston, Platte Co., Nebraska, **JOHN LINN LAKE**; b.2-1853, Virginia; d.1-1931, West Virginia. They had the following children, surnamed LAKE:

- 1261 Roxie Ruby, b.9-1887, Colorado.
- 1262 Florida J., b.2-1890, Colorado.
- 1263 Robert Roy, b.6-1894, West Virginia.
- 1264 Edna Elsie, b.4-1897, West Virginia.

After their marriage in Nebraska, the family lived for awhile in Colorado, moved back to West Virginia, and then returned to Nebraska. John and Adeline later separated, and he moved back to West Virginia.

References: 147-I2, 148-I, 154-F,

562-OTHA WARREN BUNNER (255-Eliza Ann Moran, 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.9-1847, Marion Co., Virginia; m.1-1-1870, Upshur Co., West Virginia, **JANE QUEEN**; b.9-1851, Virginia. They had the following children:

- 1265 Ella F., b.9-8-1870, Upshur Co., West Virginia.
- 1266+ May B. "Tilla," b.3-1873, Upshur Co., West Virginia; m.12-23-1893, Oscar King Johnson.
- 1267 Child, b.c.1875, Upshur Co., West Virginia.
- 1268 Child, b.c.1877, Upshur Co., West Virginia.
- 1269 Elbert M., b.1879, Upshur Co., West Virginia.
- 1270 Frank L., b.6-1882, Upshur Co., West Virginia.
- 1271 Eula Georgia, b.2-10-1884, Upshur Co., West Virginia.
- 1272 Joseph S., b.4-1886, Upshur Co., West Virginia.
- 1273 Child, b.c.1888, Upshur Co., West Virginia.

References: 55, 146-N7, 147-06, 148-010, 150-V11.

563-JACOB S. BUNNER (255-Eliza Ann Moran, 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.8-1849, Marion Co., Virginia; m.12-4-1870, Upshur Co., West Virginia, **MARY ZICKAFOOSE**; b.3-1853, Virginia. They had the following children:

- 1274+ Ezra M., b.11-1874, Upshur Co., West Virginia; m.1902, Allie C. ?.
- 1275+ Ruby, b.7-1880, Upshur Co., West Virginia; m.12-25-1901, Delbert H. Lee.
- 1276 Eliza, b.4-1885, Upshur Co., West Virginia.
- 1277 Joseph H., b.10-1888, Upshur Co., West Virginia; m.11-16-1913, Upshur Co., West Virginia, Ella Channel; b.1892, Upshur Co., West Virginia; daughter of Francis and Jane Channel.
- 1278 Ova F., b.10-1895, Upshur Co., West Virginia.
- 1279 Child, b.Upshur Co., West Virginia.
- 1280 Child, b.Upshur Co., West Virginia.

References: 55, 147-08, 150-V11.

567-MINERVA JANE BUNNER (255-Eliza Ann Moran, 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.5-19-1859, Marion Co., Virginia; m.10-30-1879, Marion Co., West Virginia, **HEZEKIAH BOYERS MORGAN**; b.6-15-1851, Fairmont, Marion Co., Virginia; son of Stephen and Salome (Vangilder) Morgan. They had issue, surnamed MORGAN:

- 1281+ French, b.8-1880, Upshur Co., West Virginia; m.9-5-1906, Mary Geneva Pick.
- 1282 Sylvia, b.5-1882, Upshur Co., West Virginia.
- 1283 Joseph J., b.5-1885, Upshur Co., West Virginia.
- 1284 Nellie M., b.12-1888, Upshur Co., West Virginia.
- 1285 Levi, b.3-1891, Upshur Co., West Virginia.

- 1286 Mary L., b.2-1899, Upshur Co., West Virginia; m.6-16-1925, Upshur Co., West Virginia, Cecil B. Ross; b.1901, Upshur Co., West Virginia; son of Samuel and Lily F. (?) Ross.
- 1287 Child, b. Upshur Co., West Virginia.
References: 147-08, 148-010, 150-V5, 150-V11.

570-JOSEPH E. BUNNER (255-Eliza Ann Moran, 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.3-1868, West Virginia; m.1893, **FRANCES M. ?**; b.1-1871, West Virginia. They had the following children:

- 1288 Hulda M., b.12-1894, West Virginia.
1289 Forence(?) V., b.4-1896, West Virginia.
1290 William G., b.1-1898, West Virginia.
1291 Sarah A., b.11-1899, West Virginia.
Reference: 147-04.

573-MIRANDA J. MORAN (257-Otha Thomas, 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.9-1856, Marion Co., Virginia; m.1-8-1874, Marion Co., West Virginia, **JONATHAN BUNNER**; b.3-1852, Virginia. They had the following children, surnamed **BUNNER**:

- 1292 Lewis, b.1874, West Virginia.
1293+ Ida E., b.11-1876, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.12-25-1898, James Oscar Jacob.
1294 Son, b.1878, West Virginia.
1295 Otha, b.3-1880, Taylor Co., West Virginia.
1296 Lillie E., b.3-1882, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.11-4-1905, Taylor Co., West Virginia, John B. Watson; b.1880, Doddridge Co., West Virginia.
1297 Charles Henry, b.6-1885, Taylor Co., West Virginia; m.2-20-1913, Taylor Co., West Virginia, Emma Elizabeth Vernon; b.1886, Perry, Ohio.
1298 Robert Harter, b.11-1889, Taylor Co., West Virginia; m.12-21-1912, Taylor Co., West Virginia, Mattie Elizabeth Moore; b.1891, Taylor Co., West Virginia.
1299 Della, b.4-1893, Taylor Co., West Virginia; m.10-16-1915, Taylor Co., West Virginia, Ulyses E. Bennet; b.1888, Randolph Co., West Virginia.
1300 Earl, a twin, b.12-1895, Taylor Co., West Virginia; m.2-1-1922, Taylor Co., West Virginia, Mary L. Eilers; b.1898, Taylor Co., West Virginia.
1301 Pearl, a twin, b.12-1895, Taylor Co., West Virginia.
1302 George, b.11-1899, Taylor Co., West Virginia.
1303 Sallie, b.1901, Taylor Co., West Virginia.
References: 146-N6, 147-07, 150-V5, 150-V10.

578-LAURA E. MORAN (257-Otha Thomas, 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.9-1875, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.3-6-1901, Marion Co., West Virginia, **CHARLES F. ICE**; b.1868, Marion Co., West Virginia. They had the following children, surnamed **ICE**:

- 1304 Ethelyn M., b.1902, Marion Co., West Virginia.
1305 Mary, b.1904, Marion Co., West Virginia.
References: 148-04, 150-V5.

580-RACHEL VANGILDER (258-Minerva Moran, 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.1853, Marion Co., Virginia; m.12-21-1870, Upshur Co., West Virginia, **JOHN C. SNIDER**; b.1846, Randolph Co., Virginia; son of Jacob and Sarah (?) Snider. They had the following children, surnamed **Snider**:

- 1306 Andrew F., b.1872, West Virginia.
1307 Jacob, b.1-1874, West Virginia.

- 1308 Manervia, b.1876, West Virginia.
 1309 Lilly Dale, b.1878, West Virginia.
 References: 146-06, 150-V11.

581-NANCY J. VANGILDER (258-Minerva Moran, 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-?(?), 1-James) b.6-1854, Marion Co., Virginia; m.9-4-1869, Upshur Co., West Virginia, **JACOB W. LIGHT**; b.10-1848, Randolph Co., Virginia; son of John and Mary Ann (?) Light. They had the following children, surnamed LIGHT:

- 1310 Elza, b.7-1870, Upshur Co., West Virginia; m.(1)5-19-1891, Upshur Co., West Virginia, Emily Adeline Currence; b.1874, Upshur Co., West Virginia; daughter of Samuel and Mary Jane (?) Currence; and m.(2)4-20-1893, Randolph Co., West Virginia, Lucinda Cutright; b.7-1872, Randolph Co., West Virginia.
 1311 Andrew F., b.7-1872, Upshur Co., West Virginia.
 1312+ Lydia A., b.4-1874, Upshur Co., West Virginia; m.12-25-1890, Peter Currence.
 1313+ Allie, b.9-1876, Upshur Co., West Virginia; m.4-30-1903, Isaac Cutright.
 1314 Columbus, b.11-1878, Upshur Co., West Virginia.
 1315 Amos, b.6-1881, West Virginia.
 1316 Delbert, b.5-1888, West Virginia.
 1317 Child, b. West Virginia.
 1318 Child, b. West Virginia.
 1319 Child, b. West Virginia.
 1320 Child, b. West Virginia.

References: 146-N7, 147-06, 148-07, 150-V8, 150-V11.

582-ELIZA C. VANGILDER (258-Minerva Moran, 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-?(?), 1-James) b.1858, Marion Co., Virginia; m.2-10-1876, Upshur Co., West Virginia, **RUBEN N. H. DEPOY**; b.1852, Upshur Co., Virginia; son of John and Susannah (?) Depoy. They had issue, surnamed DEPOY:

- 1321+ Virginia E., b.2-1877, West Virginia; m.3-2-1898, Simon R. Cutright.
 References: 146-N5, 150-V8, 150-V11.

584-PERMILOA VANGILDER (258-Minerva Moran, 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-?(?), 1-James) b.2-1863, Marion Co., Virginia; m.11-4-1887, Marion Co., West Virginia, **JOHN W. MORGAN**; b.6-1861, Marion Co., Virginia. They had the following children, surnamed MORGAN:

- 1322 Oliver W., b.3-1889, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.1910, Lola ?; b.1891, West Virginia.
 1323 James Lester, b.4-1890, Marion Co., West Virginia.
 1324 Harry Virgil, b.9-1891, Marion Co., West Virginia.
 1325 Bertha C., b.1-1895, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.7-4-1914, Marion Co., West Virginia, Winfield A. Rodeheaver; b.1889, Preston Co., West Virginia.
 1326 Roy B., b.6-13-1906, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.12-24-1938, Marion Co., West Virginia, Verna Blanche Feather; b.5-6-1917, Marion Co., West Virginia; daughter of F. S. and Maude (?) Feather.

It should be noted that someone named Permelia F. Vangilder, b.1863, Randolph Co., West Virginia; m.11-11-1889, Upshur Co., West Virginia, Milford G. Young; b.1855, Lewis Co., West Virginia. It is believed that Permelia F. Vangilder was someone other than the daughter of Amos and Minerva (Moran) Vangilder, possibly a cousin.

References: 147-03, 148-04, 150-V5.

588-CLARENCE D. ROBINSON (261-Rebecca J. Moran, 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-?(?), 1-James) b.7-1871, Taylor Co., West Virginia; m.11-27-1897, Marion Co., West Virginia, **LIZZIE M. MORRIS**; b.5-1879, Monangalia Co., West Virginia; daughter of Mary F. (?) Morris; b.1852, Virginia. They had the following children:

- 1327 James, b.9-1898, West Virginia; d.a.1910.
 1328 Helen, b.1902, West Virginia.
 References: 147-07, 148-04, 150-V5.

591-MARY C. MORAN (262-Hezekiah, Jr., 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.4-1859, Marion Co., Virginia; m.1-25-1877, Marion Co., West Virginia, **AARON TATTERSON**; b.1854, Marion Co., Virginia. They had the following children, surnamed TATTERSON:

- 1329+ James L., b.10-1878, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.4-2-1905, Emma Riddle.
 1330 Ora M., b.9-1880, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.4-5-1911, Mattie M. Riddle; b.1886.
 1331 Claude M., b.6-1883, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.4-26-1911, Ethel Grady; b.1888.
 1332+ Bessie Iona, b.10-1885, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.1-16-1907, Hallie Pickereill.
 References: 146-N3, 147-03, 150-V5.

592-WILLIAM N. MORAN (262-Hezekiah, Jr., 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.2-1861, Marion Co., Virginia; m.4-20-1882, Marion Co., West Virginia, **MALINDA STEVENS**; b.4-1863, Marion Co., Virginia. They had issue:

- 1333 Effie I., b.10-1882, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.9-2-1908, Marion Co., West Virginia, Nathan J. Hancock; b.1870, McLane Co., Kentucky.
 1334 Hezekiah L., b.4-1884, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.9-24-1913, Marion Co., West Virginia, Hattie S. Musgrove; b.1886, Taylor Co., West Virginia.
 1335+ Joseph W., b.11-1885, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.2-23-1908, Sarah A. Travis.
 1336 Pearl E., b.5-1890, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.9-12-1914, Marion Co., West Virginia, R. Coleman Pride; b.1887, Marion Co., West Virginia.
 1337 Otis O., b.10-1892, Marion Co., West Virginia.
 1338 Mary E., b.5-1894, Marion Co., West Virginia.
 1339 Lena M., b.7-1896, Marion Co., West Virginia.
 1340 Nancy L., b.1902, Marion Co., West Virginia.
 1341 James L., b.1904, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.12-6-1930, Taylor Co., West Virginia, Lillie E. Compton; b.1912, Taylor Co., West Virginia.
 1342 Birdie Lee, b.1906, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.7-9-1927, Marion Co., West Virginia, Clarence Baker; b.1906, Marion Co., West Virginia.
 1343 Child, b.Marion Co., West Virginia.
 1344 Child, b.Marion Co., West Virginia.
 References: 147-03, 148-04, 150-V5, V10.

593-HENDERSON M. MORAN (262-Hezekiah, Jr., 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.5-1863, Marion Co., Virginia; m.9-17-1885, Taylor Co., West Virginia, **648-SARAH E. ROGERS** (273-Emily Moran, 93-Robert, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James); b.5-1868, West Virginia. They had issue:

- 1345 Harry L., b.10-1887, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.11-12-1913, Marion Co., West Virginia, Rosie Stanley; b.1887, Marion Co., West Virginia.
 1346 Walter H., b.2-1889, Marion Co., West Virginia.
 1347 Cora Ethel, b.12-1891, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.4-9-1916, Marion Co., West Virginia, Leroy B. Musgrove; b.1895, Taylor Co., West Virginia.
 1348 Charles N., b.1902, Marion Co., West Virginia.
 References: 147-03, 148-04, 150-V5, 150-V10.

594-ILAH E. MORAN (262-Hezekiah, Jr., 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.11-1870, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.(1)1895, Marion Co., West

Virginia, DORA ? ; b.4-1877, West Virginia; and m.(2)12-25-1923, Taylor Co., West Virginia, MRS. ICIE V. BATCH; b.1883, Taylor Co., West Virginia. Ilah E. Moran had the following children by his first wife:

- 1349 Loney E., a son, b.12-1896, West Virginia.
1350 Nora E., b.9-1899, West Virginia.

References: 147-03, 150-V10.

597-JAMES M. VANGILDER (263-Harriet Dorcus Moran, 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.1858, Taylor Co., Virginia; m.2-25-1878, Upshur Co., West Virginia, MARIAM BRAIN; b.5-1859, Upshur Co., Virginia; daughter of E. H. and Loretta (?) Brain. They had the following children:

- 1351 Virginia, b.10-1879, Upshur Co., West Virginia.
1352 Harriet O., b.2-1882, Upshur Co., West Virginia.
1353 Elija O., b.8-1884, Upshur Co., West Virginia.
1354 Frederick Coleman, b.5-1886, Upshur Co., West Virginia; m.4-6-1913, Upshur Co., West Virginia, Freda May Vangilder; b.1895, West Virginia; daughter of G. L. and L. E. (?) Vangilder.
1355 Augusta Alberta, b.9-1888, West Virginia.
1356 James Blane, b.12-1889, West Virginia.
1357 Rosa A., b.6-1892, West Virginia.
1358 Luther S., b.4-1896, West Virginia.
1359 Child, b.West Virginia.

References: 146-N7, 147-02, 150-V11.

601-CECELIA O. VANGILDER (263-Harriet Dorcus Moran, 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.3-1864, Upshur Co., West Virginia; m.7-30-1883, Upshur Co., West Virginia, ANDREW WOLFE; b.11-1859, Upshur Co., Virginia; son of Thomas A. and Annie (?) Wolfe. They had the following children, surnamed WOLFE:

- 1360 Sanford E., b.12-1883, Upshur Co., West Virginia.
1361 Albert N., b.6-1885, Upshur Co., West Virginia.
1362 Jefferson J., b.6-1887, Upshur Co., West Virginia; m.10-10-1908, Upshur Co., West Virginia, Nona May Young; b.1891, Upshur Co., West Virginia; daughter of R. P. and Amanda (?) Young.
1363 Thomas L., b.6-1889, Upshur Co., West Virginia.
1364 Lelaha Jane "Lula," b.9-1891, Upshur Co., West Virginia.
1365 Luther, b.4-1894, Upshur Co., West Virginia.
1366 Lena S., b.4-1896, Upshur Co., West Virginia.
1367 Freeman A., b.4-1898, Upshur Co., West Virginia.
1368 Francis, b.1901, Upshur Co., West Virginia.
1369 Harry, b.1903, Upshur Co., West Virginia.
1370 Josephine, b.1905, Upshur Co., West Virginia.
1371 Ethel, b.1907, Upshur Co., West Virginia.

References: 147-08, 148-010, 150-V11.

602-JOSEPH JEFFERSON VANGILDER (263-Harriet Dorcus Moran, 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.4-1866, Upshur Co., West Virginia; m.12-11-1891, Upshur Co., West Virginia, SUSAN CILLAR CUTRIGHT; b.1872, West Virginia. They had the following children:

- 1372 Earl, b.7-1892, Upshur Co., West Virginia; m.6-2-1917, Upshur Co., West Virginia, Ruby Caplun; b.1895, Upshur Co., West Virginia.
1373 Gladys, b.10-1895, Upshur Co., West Virginia; m.8-23-1915, Upshur Co., West Virginia, Raymond W. Wolfe; b.1895, Upshur Co., West Virginia; son of J. W. and Maggie (?) Wolfe.

- 1374 Mabel, b.9-1898, Upshur Co., West Virginia; m.5-29-1920, Upshur Co., West Virginia, Goff H. Ervin; b.1897, Upshur Co., West Virginia; son of E. W. and Cora Bell (?) Ervin.
- 1375 Mace1, b.1905, Upshur Co., West Virginia; m.1-28-1922, Upshur Co., West Virginia, H. G. Hickman; b.1904, Upshur Co., West Virginia; son of J. S. and Dora (?) Hickman.

References: 147-08, 148-010, 150-V4, 150-V11.

603-OTHA W. VANGILDER (263-Harriet Dorcus Moran, 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.4-1868, Upshur Co., West Virginia; m.11-26-1889, Upshur Co., West Virginia, **SARAH F. REYNOLDS**; b.8-1869, Upshur Co., West Virginia. They had the following children:

- 1376 Nona O., b.4-1891, Upshur Co., West Virginia, m.2-13-1910, Upshur Co., West Virginia, Ira F. Freeman; b.1883, Upshur Co., West Virginia; son of James W. Freeman.
- 1377 Lola E., b.8-1892, Upshur Co., West Virginia.
- 1378 Georgia E., b.5-1896, Upshur Co., West Virginia.
- 1379 Eugena, b.1902, Upshur Co., West Virginia.

References: 147-08, 148-010, 150-V11.

604-EMILY A. VANGILDER (263-Harriet Dorcus Moran, 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.1869, Upshur Co., West Virginia; d.a.3-14-1895, West Virginia; m.1-20-1892, Upshur Co., West Virginia, **ADOLPHUS L. KEENER**; b.7-1866, Marion Co., West Virginia; son of Jonathan L. and Jane (?) Keener. He m.(2)1145-Minnie M. Vangilder. Adolphus L. and Emily A. (Vangilder) Keener had the following children, surnamed **KEENER**:

- 1380 Margaret Ruth, b.7-1893, Marion Co., West Virginia.
- 1381 Esther Alice, b.10-1894, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.2-23-1913, Marion Co., West Virginia, Ervin Boyce; b.1893, Marion Co., West Virginia.

References: 147-03, 148-04, 150-V11.

606-JOHN B. VANGILDER (263-Harriet Dorcus Moran, 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.5-1874, Upshur Co., West Virginia; m.11-18-1893, Upshur Co., West Virginia, **MARTHA D. "MATTIE" REYNOLDS**; b.8-1875, West Virginia; daughter of F. J. and M. E. (?) Reynolds. They had the following children:

- 1382 Leslie Delbert, b.3-1895, Upshur Co., West Virginia; m.6-1-1929, Upshur Co., West Virginia, Lorene Radabaugh; b.1912, Upshur Co., West Virginia; daughter of Joseph and Olive (?) Radabaugh.
- 1383 Rodda E., a son, b.9-1896, Upshur Co., West Virginia.
- 1384 Nora Alice, b.10-1897, Upshur Co., West Virginia.
- 1385 Forest, b.6-1899, Upshur Co., West Virginia; m.12-25-1920, Harrison Co., West Virginia, Edna Bragg; b.1903, Harrison Co., West Virginia; daughter of James W. and Salina (?) Bragg.
- 1386 Eva Mae, b.1902, Upshur Co., West Virginia; m.8-3-1925, Harrison Co., West Virginia, Stover Stevens Pitzer; b.1890, Marion Co., West Virginia; son of R. C. and Mary E. (?) Pitzer.
- 1387 Edgar, b.1903, Upshur Co., West Virginia; m.6-2-1928, Upshur Co., West Virginia, Bernice Eskew; b.1907, Upshur Co., West Virginia; daughter of Lee and Lillian (?) Eskew.
- 1388 Estel Clay, b.1908, Upshur Co., West Virginia; m.(1)6-8-1929, Upshur Co., West Virginia, Mae Johnston; b.1909, Upshur Co., West Virginia; daughter of W. T. and Sarah (?) Johnston, and m.(2)8-10-1940, Upshur Co., West Virginia, Virgie Mae Crawford; b.1919, Upshur Co., West Virginia; daughter of C. W. and Retta (?) Crawford.

References: 147-08, 148-010, 150-V3, 150-V11,

614-ALPHEUS MORAN (267-Alpheus, 93-Robert, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.7-1850, Taylor Co., Virginia; m.4-17-1873, Doddridge Co., West Virginia, **MARY JANE MOORE**; b.1853, Virginia. They had the following children:

- 1389 Cora E., b.1874, Doddridge Co., West Virginia.
 1390+ Edward "Eddie," b.9-1875, Doddridge Co., West Virginia; m.1898, Flora H. ?.
 1391 Samantha E., b.1878, Doddridge Co., West Virginia; m.5-22-1894, Taylor Co., West Virginia, Dudley Powell; b.1873, Doddridge Co., West Virginia.
 1392+ Alpheus, Jr., b.4-1880, Doddridge Co., West Virginia; m.1901, Eva L. ?.
 1393 Robert S., b.12-1882, West Virginia.
 1394 Child, b.c.1884, West Virginia; d.a.1900.
 1395 Child, b.c.1886, West Virginia; d.a.1900.
 1396 Sherlie, b.3-1890, West Virginia.
 1397 Henry S., b.4-1891, West Virginia.
 1398 William C., b.4-1893, West Virginia.

References: 146-N2, 147-03, 150-V2, 150-V10.

615-LUCINDA HENRIETTA MORAN (267-Alpheus, 93-Robert, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.8-1853, Harrison Co., Virginia; m.10-26-1871, Doddridge Co., West Virginia, **COLOMBUS WYCOFF**; b.7-1850, Virginia. They had the following children, surnamed **WYCOFF**:

- 1399 Elden D., b.1876, Taylor Co., West Virginia; m.7-26-1904, Taylor Co., West Virginia, Laura K. Simonton; b.1874, Washington Co., Pennsylvania.
 1400+ Calder B., b.12-1876, Taylor Co., West Virginia; m.8-22-1900, Osa M. Jenkins.
 1401 Child, b.c.1881, Taylor Co., West Virginia; d.a.1900.
 1402 Florence S., b.1-1885, Taylor Co., West Virginia.
 1403+ Fred G., b.4-1887, Taylor Co., West Virginia; m.1906, Amy E. ?.

References: 146-N6, 147-07, 148-02, 150-V2, 150-V10.

616-HARRIET REBECCA MORAN (267-Alpheus, 93-Robert, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.1-1855, Harrison Co., Virginia; m.4-17-1873, Doddridge Co., West Virginia, **VANDAL E. DAVIS**; b.11-1850, West Virginia. They had the following children, surnamed **DAVIS**:

- 1404 Harlan M., b.1874, Doddridge Co., West Virginia; m.9-3-1899, Marion Co., West Virginia, Georgia Holbert; b.1880, Marion Co., West Virginia.
 1405 Evert L., b.2-1879, West Virginia.
 1406 James H., b.5-1883, Taylor Co., West Virginia.
 1407+ Ethel Ruth, b.10-1885, Taylor Co., West Virginia; m.9-19-1906, Theodore Robinson.
 1408 Mabel M., b.3-1892, Taylor Co., West Virginia.
 1409 Harry Olen, b.12-1894, Taylor Co., West Virginia; m.1-9-1915, Marion Co., West Virginia, Elizabeth Webb; b.1897, Stafford, England.

References: 146-N6, 147-07, 150-V2, 150-V5, 150-V10.

619-CASSA A. A. MORAN (269-Perry, 93-Robert, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.1847, Taylor Co., Virginia; m.8-23-1868, Taylor Co., West Virginia, **GEORGE W. PHILLIPS**; b.1844, Virginia. They had the following children, surnamed **PHILLIPS**:

- 1410+ William W., b.7-1869, Taylor Co., West Virginia; m.7-14-1893, Sarah Jane Poe.
 1411 Kisiah R. S., b.1871, Taylor Co., West Virginia.
 1412 Cassa A. M., b.1875, Taylor Co., West Virginia.

References: 55, 145-K5, 146-N6.

621-JAROD W. MORAN (269-Perry, 93-Robert, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ?
(?), 1-James) b.6-23-1852, Taylor Co., Virginia; m.3-16-1871, Taylor Co., West Virginia, **LUCINDA LEBANNE ROBINSON**; b.1849, Barbour Co., Virginia; daughter of James P. and Lydia (___ ?) Robinson. They had issue:

1413 Rosa Lee Lillie, b.5-5-1876, Taylor Co., West Virginia.
References: 55, 150-V10.

632-ROBERT NEWTON MORAN (272-Joseph, 93-Robert, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ?
(?), 1-James) b.7-1859, Taylor Co., Virginia; m.9-1-1881, Monangalia Co., West Virginia, **MARY JANE STEVENS**; b.4-1867, Marion Co., West Virginia; daughter of Benjamin A. Stevens. They had the following children:

1414 Gracie, b.7-1883, Monangalia Co., West Virginia; m.1-14-1911, Monangalia Co., West Virginia, Joseph S. Phillips; b.1877, Preston Co., West Virginia; son of W. P. and Martha J. (___ ?) Phillips.
1415 Claude Otis, b.5-1885, Monangalia Co., West Virginia; m.3-12-1913, Monangalia Co., West Virginia, Bertha Gwyn; b.1885, Monangalia Co., West Virginia; daughter of M. M. and Priscilla (___ ?) Gwyn.
1416 Willie, a son, b.7-1889, Monangalia Co., West Virginia.
1417 Clarence B., b.11-1893, Monangalia Co., West Virginia; m.6-30-1916, Monangalia Co., West Virginia, Rosalie Barker; b.1893, Monangalia Co., West Virginia; daughter of William L. and Ida (___ ?) Barker.
1418 Goldie M., b.11-1896, Monangalia Co., West Virginia; m.3-11-1919, Monangalia Co., West Virginia, 1174-Elbert E. Holland; b.12-1896, West Virginia.

References: 147-04, 148-05, 150-V6.

634-ISAAC E. MORAN (272-Joseph, 93-Robert, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ?
(?), 1-James) b.3-1863, Taylor Co., West Virginia; m.5-27-1887, Marion Co., West Virginia, **ANNA E. WALLACE**; b.5-1861, Preston Co., Virginia; parents b.Ireland. They had issue:

1419 Alice, b.7-1886, Marion Co., West Virginia.
References: 147-03, 150-V5.

638-ABRAHAM MCBEE MORAN (272-Joseph, 93-Robert, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ?
(?), 1-James) b.3-1872, Taylor Co., West Virginia; m.1894, West Virginia, **HENRI-ETTA "RETTA" KERN**; b.10-1872, Taylor Co., West Virginia; daughter of Marion Kern. They had the following children:

1420 Maude O., b.6-1896, Preston Co., West Virginia.
1421 Georgie H., a daughter, b.9-1897, Preston Co., West Virginia.
1422 Daughter (unnamed on 1900 census), b.5-1900, Preston Co., West Virginia.
Reference: 147-05.

640-JOHN D. MORAN (272-Joseph, 93-Robert, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ?
(?), 1-James) b.8-1879, Taylor Co., West Virginia; m.1906, West Virginia, **PEARLE ?**; b.1886, West Virginia. They had the following children:

1423 Glen, b.1907, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.7-17-1933, Marion Co., West Virginia, Virginia Frum; b.1910, Marion Co., West Virginia.
1424 Paul, b.1909, Marion Co., West Virginia.

References: 147-03, 148-04, 150-V5.

642-ROBERT R. ROGERS (273-Emily Moran, 93-Robert, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ?
(?), 1-James) b.12-1852, Virginia; m.1880, West Virginia, **MARY ?**; b.2-1864, Scotland. They had the following children:

- 1425 Child, b.c.1882, West Virginia.
 1426 Elizabeth J., b.7-1883, West Virginia.
 1427 William J., b.10-1886, West Virginia.
 1428 John M., b.12-1888, West Virginia.
 1429 Emily G., b.6-1891, West Virginia.
 1430 Robert W., b.5-1895, West Virginia.
 1431 James R., b.7-1897, West Virginia.

Reference: 147-07.

643-REBECCA J. ROGERS (273-Emily Moran, 93-Robert, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.6-1855, Virginia; m.9-8-1878, Marion Co., West Virginia, **BENJAMIN F. BUNNER**; b.2-1855, Virginia. They had the following children, surnamed **BUNNER**:

- 1432 John, b.1879, West Virginia.
 1433 Luther R., b.1880, Taylor Co., West Virginia.
 1434 Claude A., b.1-1882, Taylor Co., West Virginia.
 1435 Lora E., b.10-1885, Taylor Co., West Virginia.
 1436 Gilbert F., a twin, b.4-1889, Taylor Co., West Virginia.
 1437 Evert F., a twin, b.4-1889, Taylor Co., West Virginia.

References: 146-N6, 147-07, 150-V5.

644-ANDREW J. ROGERS (273-Emily Moran, 93-Robert, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.5-1856, Virginia; m.1886, West Virginia, **ELMIRA M. ?**; b.6-1863. They had the following children:

- 1438 Claudine F., b.4-1887, Taylor Co., West Virginia.
 1439 Minnie B., b.9-1888, Taylor Co., West Virginia.
 1440 Child, b.c.1890, Taylor Co., West Virginia; d.a.1900.
 1441 Emily E., b.8-1892, Taylor Co., West Virginia.
 1442 Lula M., b.7-1894, Taylor Co., West Virginia; m.8-27-1915, Taylor Co., West Virginia, James F. Carrothers; b.1891, Taylor Co., West Virginia.
 1443 Andrew B., b.4-1896, Taylor Co., West Virginia.
 1444 Allen J., b.10-1898, Taylor Co., West Virginia.

References: 147-07, 150-V10.

647-ALEXANDER PERRY ROGERS (273-Emily Moran, 93-Robert, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.3-1866, West Virginia; m.(1)1-26-1888, Marion Co., West Virginia, **FLORENCE DELLA POWELL**; d.a.6-10-1900, West Virginia; and m.(2)6-10-1900, Barbour Co., West Virginia, **GERTRUDE WILLIAMSON**; b.1880, Barbour Co., West Virginia. Alexander Perry Rogers had issue by his first wife:

- 1445 Frank, b.11-1888, Taylor Co., West Virginia.

References: 147-07, 150-V5.

691-CHRISTOPHER WAY (299-Clara Eleanor "Ellen" Moran, 120-William Thomas "Buck," 30-William Thomas, Jr., 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.6-1849, North Carolina; m.1878, North Carolina, **MARGARET "MAGGIE" ?**; b.3-1856, North Carolina; parents b.North Carolina. They had the following children:

- 1446 Walter W., b.10-1879, Chatham Co., North Carolina.
 1447 Child, b.c.1881, North Carolina.
 1448 Mary, b.2-1883, North Carolina.
 1449 Henry, b.9-1885, North Carolina.
 1450 Child, b.c.1887, North Carolina.
 1451 Child, b.c.1889, North Carolina.
 1452 Child, b.c.1891, North Carolina.

- 1453 Child, b.c.1893, North Carolina.
 1454 Child, b.c.1895, North Carolina.
 References: 146-K2, 147-J4, 148-J1.

699-LEANDER WAY (299-Clara Eleanor "Ellen" Moran, 120-William Thomas "Buck," 30-William Thomas, Jr., 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___? (?), 1-James) b.4-1865, North Carolina; m.1888, North Carolina, **CATHERINE ?**; b.6-1867, North Carolina; parents b. North Carolina. They had the following children:

- 1455 Child, b.c.1890.
 1456 Child, b.c.1892.
 1457 Child, b.c.1894.
 Reference: 147-J1.

704-PRENTISS ESQUE MORAN (305-Samuel Mitchell, 120-William Thomas "Buck," 30-William Thomas, Jr., 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___? (?), 1-James) b.1-19-1866, Mudlick, near Silver City, Chatham Co., North Carolina; d.12-1-1951, Burlington, Alamance Co., North Carolina; g.Pine Hill Cemetery, Burlington, Alamance Co., North Carolina; m.9-2-1894, Burlington, Alamance Co., North Carolina, **LUCINDA SARAH HINSHAW**; b.1-30-1876, Mudlick, near Silver City, Chatham Co., North Carolina; d.7-21-1941, Burlington, Alamance Co., North Carolina; g.Pine Hill Cemetery, Burlington, Alamance Co., North Carolina; daughter of Solomon Uriah and Susan (Allred) Hinshaw.



FAMILY OF PRENTISS ESQUE MORAN

c.1918

Standing: Winfred Solomon, Devoe Esque, Reggie Annie, Thelma Wilson,
 Fern Nellie, William Tulis "W. T."
 Seated: Lucinda Sarah (Hinshaw) - holding Kendall Arthur, Lyman Murphy,
 Prentiss Esque - holding Edith Notra.

Prentiss Esque and Lucinda Sarah Moran had the following children:

- 1458+ Devoe Esque, b.10-28-1895, Alamance Co., North Carolina; d.9-27-1950; m.11-29-1919, Bettie Payne.
 1459+ Reggie Annie, b.12-3-1897, Alamance Co., North Carolina; d.2-16-1978; m.5-16-1925, Leroy P. Sykes.
 1460+ Thelma Wilson, b.11-20-1899, Alamance Co., North Carolina; m.6-28-1919, Ver-cy Lawrence Denson.
 1461+ Fern Nellie, b.3-7-1902, Alamance Co., North Carolina; m.Julian Hardison.

- 1462 Cletus, b.c.1904, Alamance Co., North Carolina; d.a.1910.
 1463+ William Tulis "W. T.," b.5-8-1906, Burlington, Alamance Co., North Carolina; d.4-18-1989; m.7-28-1933, Flora Ann Black.
 1464+ Winfred Solomon, b.9-5-1909, Alamance Co., North Carolina; d.2-26-1968; m. Betty Loy.
 1465 Edith Notra, b.4-8-1912, Alamance Co., North Carolina; m.Roland King. They had no children.
 1466+ Lyman Murphy, b.9-20-1914, Alamance Co., North Carolina; m.Elizabeth Rippy.
 1467+ Kendall Arthur, b.8-5-1917, Alamance Co., North Carolina; m.Doris Holloman.
 1468+ Richard Darwin, b.5-2-1921, Alamance Co., North Carolina; m.Frances Nicholson.

References: 147-J3, 148-J1, 150-P1, 154-I.

708-DORA I. MORAN (305-Samuel Mitchell, 120-William Thomas "Buck," 30-William Thomas, Jr., 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.5-1875, Chatham Co., North Carolina; m.3-7-1897, Alamance Co., North Carolina, **ALFRED F. COTNER**; b.8-1871, North Carolina; parents b.North Carolina. They had issue, surnamed **COTNER**:

- 1469 Gertrude, b.7-1899, Chatham Co., North Carolina; m.(1)Jesse Bray; and m.(2) William Letterman.
 1470 Child, b.c.1900, Chatham Co., North Carolina; d.a.1900.
 1471 Lellia, b.1902, Chatham Co., North Carolina; m.Cletus Hinshaw.
 1472 Raymond, b.1905, Chatham Co., North Carolina; m.(1)___ ? ___ Caviness; and m.(2) Nancy Beard.
 1473 Edith, b.1908, Chatham Co., North Carolina; m.Ressie Caviness.
 1473.01 Gladys, b.Chatham Co., North Carolina; m. ___ ? ___ Teague.

References: 147-J2, 148-J2, 150-P1.

717-JAMES I. COWARD (313-John H., 122-Patience Moran, 30-William Thomas, Jr., 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.7-1871, Randolph Co., North Carolina; m.9-29-1897, Randolph Co., North Carolina, **JENNIE LEONARD**; b.1-1880, North Carolina; parents b.North Carolina. They had issue:

- 1474 Clarence L., b.1901, Forsyth Co., North Carolina; m.9-15-1921, Forsyth Co., North Carolina, Margaret Nell Clingman.

References: 147-J5, 148-J3, 150-P4.

726-JAMES C. ALLRED (315-Ruth C. Coward, 122-Patience Moran, 30-William Thomas, Jr., 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.1877, Randolph Co., North Carolina; m.8-20-1905, Randolph Co., North Carolina, **ELIZA S. "DAUGHT" BRAY**; b.1878, North Carolina. They had the following children:

- 1475 Robert L., b.1907, Randolph Co., North Carolina.
 1476 Colvin, b.1908, Randolph Co., North Carolina.
 1477 Teresa Veva, b.c.1909, Randolph Co., North Carolina; m.10-24-1923, Randolph Co., North Carolina, Branson Davis.

References: 148-J4, 150-P8.

730-HOMER L. ALLRED (315-Ruth C. Coward, 122-Patience Moran, 30-William Thomas, Jr., 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.5-1885, Randolph Co., North Carolina; m.8-20-1905, Randolph Co., North Carolina, **FANNIE ALLEN**; b.1880, North Carolina. They had the following children:

- 1478 Lacy E., b.1907, Randolph Co., North Carolina; m.10-27-1928, Randolph Co., North Carolina, Lucy Childress.
 1479 David, b.1909, Randolph Co., North Carolina; m.3-7-1930, Randolph Co., North Carolina, Lissie Criscoe.

References: 148-J4, 150-P8.

732--JOHN MORAN (319--Jesse W., 124--John, 30--William Thomas, Jr., 10--William Thomas, 3--Gabriel, 2-- ? (?), 1--James) b.1-1869, Kansas; m.1898, **ELIZABETH "LIZZIE" ?**; b. 3-1874, Missouri. They had the following children:

- 1480 Anita, b.3-1899, Greenwood Co., Kansas.
 1481 Thelma, b.1904, Greenwood Co., Kansas.
 1482 Elizabeth, b.1909, Greenwood Co., Kansas.

References: 147-F, 148-E.

741--SARAH ROSENA ROBINSON (323--Nancy Marriah Moran, 124--John, 30--William Thomas, Jr., 10--William Thomas, 3--Gabriel, 2-- ? (?), 1--James) b.3-10-1867, Illinois; d.12-11-1918, Rosstown, Harper Co., Oklahoma; m.11-21-1891, Greenwood Co., Kansas, **ISAAC A. BRAZELTON**; b.10-1862, Iowa. They had issue, surnamed **BRAZELTON**:

- 1483 Jerden J., b.11-1892, Kansas.

References: 147-F, 150-K1, 154-P.

745--ALICE MAY ROBINSON (323--Nancy Marriah Moran, 124--John, 30--William Thomas, Jr., 10--William Thomas, 3--Gabriel, 2-- ? (?), 1--James) b.2-5-1874, Greely, Anderson Co., Kansas; d.9-29-1956, Stockton, San Joaquin Co., California; g.Rose Hills Cemetery, Whittier, Los Angeles Co., California; m.12-24-1900, Perry, Noble Co., Oklahoma Territory, **CHARLES ALBERT NASH**; b.10-26-1868, Litchfield, Montgomery Co., Illinois; d.9-20-1956, Newkirk, Kay Co., Oklahoma; g.I.O.O.F. Cemetery, Blackwell, Kay Co., Oklahoma; son of William J. and Frances Jane (Owen) Nash. He m.(2)5-29-1923, Blackwell, Kay Co., Oklahoma, Samantha May Nigh. Charles Albert and Alice May (Robinson) Nash had the following children, surnamed **NASH**:

- 1484 Daughter, b.1901/1902, Oklahoma; d.in infancy.
 1485+ Amy Minnie, b.1-9-1903, Blackwell, Kay Co., Oklahoma; d.10-3-1976; m.(1)11-1-1917, James Baily Atchison; and m.(2)Ivan Elmer Davis.
 1486 William Ernest, b.8-2-1907, Blackwell, Kay Co., Oklahoma; m.9-1-1933, Mayaville, Arizona, Mariella Cutberson.

References: 150-Q1, 150-R2, 151-E, 151-A1, 151-A3, 154-P.

746--MINERVA A. ROBINSON (323--Nancy Marriah Moran, 124--John, 30--William Thomas, Jr., 10--William Thomas, 3--Gabriel, 2-- ? (?), 1--James) b.7-25-1877, Kansas; d.a.1923; m.1895, **THOMAS BLAKE**; b.12-1860, Illinois; parents b.England. They had the following children, surnamed **BLAKE**:

- 1487 Mable, b.9-1896, Oklahoma.
 1488 Myrtle, b.2-1899, Oklahoma.

References: 147-K2, 154-P.

751--EDWARD HICKS MORAN (333--Samuel Houston, 131--Charles, 32--John, 10--William Thomas, 3--Gabriel, 2-- ? (?), 1--James) b.8-4-1859, Williamson Co., Tennessee; d.10-7-1939; m.11-20-1890, Williamson Co., Tennessee, **HARRIET ELIZABETH "HATTIE" (HENRY) GREER**; b.5-1855, Tennessee; parents b.Tennessee. They had the following children:

- 1489 Samuel H., b.1-1894, Williamson Co., Tennessee; m.7-15-1916, Williamson Co., Tennessee, Rubie Cox.
 1490 Hattie E., b.11-1895, Williamson Co., Tennessee.

References: 147-L, 148-L, 150-S3.

753--WILLIAM WATKINS MORAN (333--Samuel Houston, 131--Charles, 32--John, 10--William Thomas, 3--Gabriel, 2-- ? (?), 1--James) b.4-17-1862, Williamson Co., Tennessee; d.7-5-1953; m.10-1-1885, Davidson Co., Tennessee, **ELLA M. GREER**; b.11-1869, Tennessee; parents b.Tennessee. They had the following children:

- 1491 Maggie L., b.9-1886, Williamson Co., Tennessee.
 1492 Janie I., b.11-1889, Williamson Co., Tennessee.
 1493 James W., b.7-1891, Williamson Co., Tennessee.
 1494 Harriett E., b.11-1893, Williamson Co., Tennessee.
 1495 Thomas J., b.10-1898, Williamson Co., Tennessee.
 1496 Child, b.a.1900, Williamson Co., Tennessee; d.a.1900.
 1497 Ruby Greer, b.1904, Williamson Co., Tennessee; m.4-30-1923, Williamson Co., Tennessee, Robert Leslie Lazenby.
 1498 Matt. D., b.1906, Williamson Co., Tennessee.
 1499 Ada S., b.1907, Williamson Co., Tennessee.
 1500 Child, b.c.1909, Williamson Co., Tennessee; d.a.1910.
 References: 147-L, 148-L, 150-S3.

762-WILLIAM WESLEY MORAN (336-John, Jr., 138-John, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.1831, Bedford Co., Tennessee; m.9-21-1848, Pike Co., Illinois, **HANNAH COLLINS**; b.1831, possibly Rush Co., Indiana; daughter of Barnett and Amy Collins. They had the following children:

- 1500.01 Martha, b.1850, Pike Co., Illinois.
 1500.02 Nancy, b.1852, Pike Co., Illinois.
 1500.03+ James M., b.1854, Pike Co., Illinois; m.(1)8-9-1874, Sarah Ellen Pulliam; and possibly m.(2)5-4-1892, Montgomery Co., Illinois, Stella Rhodes.
 1500.04+ Barnett "Barney," b.5-7-1855, Pike Co., Illinois; d.p.1900; m.1879, Mary ___?___.
 1500.05+ William Riley, b.2-1860, Missouri; d.2-18-1933; m.p.1891, Josephine Penrod.
 1500.06 John Wesley, b.1-1-1861, Barry, Pike Co., Illinois; d.6-19-1915, Carroll Co., Missouri; m.1888, Carroll Co., Missouri, Nancy Ellen White; d.4-18-1918.
 1500.07 Jesse, b.1863, Barry, Pike Co., Illinois.
 1501 Ellen, b.1865, Barry, Pike Co., Illinois.
 1502 Emeline, b.1867, Barry, Pike Co., Illinois.
 1503 Mary, b.1-1870, Barry, Pike Co., Illinois; d.1898, Pike Co., Illinois; m.a. 1898, Pike Co., Illinois, Ed Hill.
 References: 55, 150-I2, 154-I.1, 154-M.

766-SYLVANY LURENA BELCHER (337-Mary Martha Moran, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.3-1839, Georgia; m.12-17-1857, Randolph Co., Georgia, **WILLIAM FAIN**; b.10-1834. They had the following children, surnamed **FAIN**:

- 1504 Emma, b.1859, Georgia.
 1505+ David A., b.2-1860, Georgia; m.1-23-1881, Ida O. McArthur.
 1506+ George T., b.9-1861, Georgia; m.6-1-1884, Ella A. Davis.
 1507 James, b.2-1866, Georgia.
 1508+ William, b.8-1870, Georgia; m.1891, Anice ___?___.
 1509 Moses N., b.10-1871, Georgia; single 1900.
 1510 Mary L., b.8-1873, Georgia.
 1511 Ola Mae "Mattie," b.1875, Georgia.
 1512 Leila, b.2-1877, Georgia.
 1513 Robert, b.1880, Georgia.
 1514 Eva P., b.12-1881, Georgia.

References: 145-B2, 146-C3, 147-D4, 150-G3, 150-G14.

767-MARY ELIZABETH BELCHER (337-Mary Martha Moran, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.1840, Georgia; m.12-12-1867, Randolph Co., Georgia, **BILLINGTON M. W. GARRETT**; b.1839, Georgia. They had the following children, surnamed **GARRETT**:

- 1515 Columbus, b.1-1870, Georgia.

- 1516 Beatrice, b.1873, Georgia.
 1517 Effie, b.8-1879, Georgia.
 References: 145-B6, 146-7, 150-G14.

768-JANE P. BELCHER (337-Mary Martha Moran, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.1841, Georgia; m.3-30-1865, Randolph Co., Georgia, **JOHN B. PHILLIPS**. They had the following children, surnamed PHILLIPS:

- 1518 Charles, b.1867, Georgia.
 1519 Callie, b.4-1870, Georgia.
 References: 145-B6, 150-G14.

769-FRANKLIN BELCHER (337-Mary Martha Moran, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.1-1845, Georgia; m.10-18-1866, Randolph Co., Georgia, **VALLONIA E. TINSLEY**; b.8-1849, Georgia. They had the following children:

- 1520+ Oscar T., b.1867, Georgia; m.(1)2-9-1893, Eliza Hardy; d.a.1908; and m.(2) 1908, Annie ?.
 1521+ Otha J., b.4-1870, Georgia; m.1892, Callie Edmonson.
 1522 Ada, b.1872, Georgia.
 1523+ Charles, b.9-1875, Georgia; m.9-11-1904, Houston Co., Georgia, Nora Sanders.
 1524 Benjamin H., a twin, b.7-1877, Georgia; single 1910.
 1525 Samuel T., a twin, b.7-1877, Georgia; single 1910.
 1526+ Corine, b.7-1883, Georgia; m.12-20-1900, Geneva Co., Georgia, James A. Martin.
 1527 Willie F., b.1-1890, Georgia; m.12-18-1910, Houston Co., Georgia, Pastoria Johnson.
 1528 Child, b.Georgia.
 1529 Child, b.Georgia.
 1530 Child, b.Georgia.
 1531 Child, b.Georgia.

References: 145-B2, 146-C7, 147-D7, 150-G5, 150-G10, 150-G14.

770-ELIZABETH J. MORAN (338-William J., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.1834, Meriwether Co., Georgia; m.3-14-1851, Meriwether Co., Georgia, **JAMES MONROE LANE**; b.1830, Georgia. They had the following children, surnamed LANE:

- 1532 William, b.1851, Georgia.
 1533 Martha, b.1853, Georgia.
 1534 Mary, b.1855, Georgia.
 1535 R. C., a daughter, b.1859, Georgia.

References: 144-B3, 150-G12.

771-MARTHA ANN MORAN (338-William J., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.12-2-1837, Meriwether Co., Georgia; d.7-27-1918, Woodbury, Meriwether Co., Georgia; g.Woodbury Cemetery, Woodbury, Meriwether Co., Georgia; m.12-23-1851, Meriwether Co., Georgia, **JACOB ROBERT BETTS**; b.2-18-1826, South Carolina; d.9-8-1892, Manchester, Meriwether Co., Georgia; g.Ebenezer Cemetery, Meriwether Co., Georgia; son of Andrew and Christiana (?) Betts. They had the following children, surnamed BETTS:

- 1536+ Mary Elizabeth, b.9-16-1852, Woodbury, Meriwether Co., Georgia; d.2-2-1892; m.10-22-1872, William Patterson Gill.
 1537+ Georgia A., b.8-10-1855, Meriwether Co., Georgia; d.8-8-1942; m.c.1876, ? Adams.
 1538+ William Henry, b.12-7-1857, Meriwether Co., Georgia; d.1-8-1915; m.11-14-1900, Dora Russell.

- 1539 Charles A., b.1860, Meriwether Co., Georgia; d.Seminole Co., Florida; m.12-16-1885, Bettie L. Thornton.
- 1540+ Carrie Ella, b.2-17-1861, Meriwether Co., Georgia; d.8-19-1926; m.3-27-1881, William G. Moreland.
- 1541 Emaline, b.2-2-1863, Meriwether Co., Georgia; d.5-22-1897, Meriwether Co., Georgia; m.1-29-1882, J. R. Davis.
- 1542 James R., b.3-26-1866, Meriwether Co., Georgia; d.11-1-1915, Meriwether Co., Georgia; m.Katie Cochran.
- 1543 Robert L., b.2-3-1868, Meriwether Co., Georgia; d.2-3-1938, Meriwether Co., Georgia; m.12-23-1888, Kittie Thornton.
- 1544 John Lovelace, b.5-31-1873, Meriwether Co., Georgia; d.2-16-1928, Meriwether Co., Georgia; m.Josephine Culverhouse.
- 1545 Martha Julia, b.11-16-1876, Meriwether Co., Georgia; d.4-8-1949, Meriwether Co., Georgia; m.11-1-1894, James William Gill.

References: 144-B3, 145-B5, 146-C6, 150-G12, 154-H.1.

772-JAMES MORAN (338-William J., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-?(?), 1-James) b.1839, Meriwether Co., Georgia; d.a.1869: he was not mentioned among the grandchildren named in the estate settlement of his grandfather, 141-Jesse Moran; m.c.1861, ?, d.a.1870. They are believed to have had the following children:

- 1546 Georgie, a daughter, b.1862, Georgia.
- 1547 Thomas, b.1866, Georgia.

The above children were living with James' mother, Rutha Moran, in 1870. It is presumed they were her grandchildren. James seems to have been the only son who could have been their father since all his known brothers married in 1866 or later.

Reference: 145-B5.

773-WILLIAM D. MORAN (338-William J., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-?(?), 1-James) b.1843, Meriwether Co., Georgia; m.12-4-1866, Harris Co., Georgia, **EMILY M. MIDDLEBROOKS**; b.1844, Georgia. They had the following children:

- 1548 Mary J., b.1868, Georgia.
- 1549 T. J., a son, b.1872, Georgia; single 1900.
- 1550 M. A., a daughter, b.9-1880, Georgia.

References: 145-4, 146-C5, 150-G9.

774-CAROLINE A. MORAN (338-William J., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-?(?), 1-James) b.1-1846, Meriwether Co., Georgia; d.p.1900, probably Harris Co., Georgia; m.12-2-1866, Meriwether Co., Georgia, **ZACHARIAH T. BONNER**; b.3-1847, Georgia; d.p.1900, probably Harris Co., Georgia. They had the following children, surnamed **BONNER**:

- 1551+ John B., b.1868, Georgia; m.2-18-1894, Ludie See.
- 1552 William J., b.1872, Georgia; m.12-26-1896, Mattie Williams.
- 1553 Mattie, b.1878, Georgia.

References: 146-C5, 147-D9, 150-G12.

776-JESSE E. MORAN (338-William J., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-?(?), 1-James) b.8-1851, Meriwether Co., Georgia; d.1-15-1934, Meriwether Co., Georgia; m.10-18-1874, Meriwether Co., Georgia, **EMMA L. HERRIN**; b.12-1858, Georgia; d.p.1910: living Harris Co., Georgia, 1910. They had the following children:

- 1554 Sallie, b.2-1877, Georgia.
- 1555 Carrie, b.1-1880, Georgia.

1556. Mary Lizzie, b.11-1881, Georgia; m.8-7-1904, Harris Co., Georgia, C. C. Moore.
 1557 Lovelace, a son, b.5-1885, Georgia.
 1558 Homer, b.3-1888, Georgia.
 1559 Ida Lou, b.12-1891, Georgia.
 1560 James Olin, b.12-1894, Georgia; m.10-28-1917, Harris Co., Georgia, Sally May Grant.
 1561 Willie Alvin, b.4-1899, Georgia.
 1562 Child, b.p.1900/a.1910, Georgia; d.a.1910, Georgia.
 1563 Child, b.p.1900/a.1910, Georgia; d.a.1910, Georgia.

References: 146-C5, 147-D9, 148-C6, 150-G9, 150-G12, 154-H.1.

777-JEFF WADE H. MORAN (339-James Madison, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.1843, Georgia; m.12-8-1868, Yalobusha Co., Mississippi, **LUCY A. WEBB**; b.1836, Mississippi. They had the following children:

- 1564 Sarah V., b.1870, Mississippi.
 1565 Matty J., b.1872, Mississippi.
 1566 Francis, b.1874, Mississippi.

References: 146-B1, 150-N5.

780-JAMES EDWARD MORAN (339-James Madison, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.4-1847, Alabama; m.(1)1-29-1867, Yalobusha Co., Mississippi, **M. C. BROWN**; d.c.1873; m.(2)c.1874, **LOUISIANA A. ?**; and m.(3)6-4-1889, Lonoke Co., Arkansas, **BETTIE (?)(PEOPLES) JONES**; b.10-1855, Missouri. James Edward Moran had the following children:

By First Wife:

- 1567 William W., b.1868, Yalobusha Co., Mississippi.
 1568 Rosa D., b.1870, Yalobusha Co., Mississippi.
 1569 Allie D., b.1871, Yalobusha Co., Mississippi.

By Second Wife:

- 1570 Madison K., b.1-1875, Lonoke Co., Arkansas; m.7-27-1916, Venecie G. Leggett; b.1870, Tennessee.
 1571 Joseph E., b.1877, Lonoke Co., Arkansas.
 1572+ Annie Cliffie, b.6-1880, Lonoke Co., Arkansas; m.12-18-1895, Ernest B. Howell.
 1573+ Benjamin L., b.5-1885, Lonoke Co., Arkansas; m.11-3-1907, Hattie Dennis.

By Third Wife:

- 1574 James, b.3-1889, Lonoke Co., Arkansas; m.8-27-1911, Annie Driskill.
 1575 Tinnie, a daughter, b.2-1892, Lonoke Co., Arkansas.
 1576 Floyd, b.7-1893, Lonoke Co., Arkansas; m.1-23-1916, Bessie Spence; b.1892.
 1577 John, b.1-1896, Lonoke Co., Arkansas; m.1-7-1917, Lucille Hayley; b.1898.

BETTIE (?) (PEOPLES) JONES is known to have had at least three other children by her earlier husbands. Only two of them have been identified. They became stepchildren of James Edward Moran:

- S1 Robert L. Peoples, b.2-1877, Arkansas; m.11-1-1900, Etta Reed.
 S2 Nettie Jones, b.1-1885, Arkansas.

References: 146-B1, 147-B3, 150-C5, 150-N5.

782-JOHN PINKNEY MORAN (339-James Madison, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.11-1852, Georgia; m.12-20-1870, Yalobusha Co., Mississippi, **NANCY C. "NANNIE" BERRY**; b.3-1846, Tennessee. They had issue:

- 1578+ J. Luther, b.12-1872, Yalobusha Co., Mississippi; m.1891, Maggie M. ?

- 1579+ Willie, a son, b.1874, Yalobusha Co., Mississippi; m.1-1-1901, Mannie Taylor.
- 1580+ Joseph A., b.5-1876, Yalobusha Co., Mississippi; m.12-11-1900, Minnie C. Watson.
- 1581+ Belle Essie, b.1879, Yalobusha Co., Mississippi; m.c.1899, ? Bowden.
- 1582+ Carrie, b.1-1884, Lonoke Co., Arkansas; m.12-20-1903, John M. Dennis. It should be noted that it is not certain Carrie was a daughter of John Pinkney Moran. She was listed as a "niece" in the household of 780-James Edward Moran on the 1900 census of Lonoke Co., Arkansas. After considering all the available evidence, it seems likely that John Pinkney Moran was her father.
- 1583 Walter S., b.8-1887, Lonoke Co., Arkansas; m.1-3-1915, Lonoke Co., Arkansas, Cordia McNeil; b.1895.
- 1584 Child, b.Lonoke Co., Arkansas.
- 1585 Child, b.Lonoke Co., Arkansas.
- 1586 Child, b.Lonoke Co., Arkansas.
- 1587 Child, b.Lonoke Co., Arkansas.

References: 146-B1, 147-B3, 150-C5, 150-N5.

787-GEORGE MORAN (340-Washington B., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.1847, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.p.1880: living Tallapoosa Co., Alabama, 1880; m.c.1874, **MOLLY HOLLOWAY**; b.1858, Alabama; daughter of Fanny Holloway; b.1817, South Carolina. They had issue:

- 1588+ Jesse, b.2-1876, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.10-22-1895, Nora Ballard.
- References: 146-A3, 150-A9.

791-MARTHA MORAN (340-Washington B., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.8-1849, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.2-6-1872, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama, **MAXUM EVERS**; b.12-1840, Georgia. They had the following children surnamed **EVERS**:

- 1589 Rose Ella, b.1873, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama.
- 1590 Mary L., b.3-1874, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama.
- 1591+ James R., b.5-1875, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.9-27-1897, Avry Leeona Scoggins.
- 1592+ Benjamin O. "Benona," b.2-1876, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.(1)12-5-1897, Emma L. Jones; and m.(2)8-3-1907, Fannie Deal.
- 1593 Fredonia, a son, b.1-1879, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama.
- 1594+ Mollie, b.1882, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.(1)4-24-1895, J. J. Harris; and m.(2)4-20-1916, Joseph R. Loyd.
- 1595+ Green W., b.2-1884, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.9-13-1903, Annie Belle Berry.
- 1596 Ortha I., b.1-1887, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.12-15-1906, James W. Patterson.
- 1597+ Daniel R., b.9-1889, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.12-5-1908, Sallie L. Harris.
- 1598 Stella M., b.5-1892, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama.

References: 145-A3, 146-A3, 147-A6, 150-A9.

792-GREEN MORAN (340-Washington B., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.1850, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.11-29-1874, Clark Co., Arkansas, **ELIZABETH DEACON**; b.1857, Arkansas. They had the following children:

- 1599 Columbus W., b.1876, Arkansas.
- 1600 Goodin, a son, b.1877, Arkansas.
- 1600.01 Walter, b.1879, Arkansas.
- 1601 Mandy L., b.1880, Arkansas.

References: 146-B2, 150-C1.

793-ISABELLA MORAN (340-Washington B., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.1851, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.11-22-1877, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama, **JACOB C. LIGHTSEY**; b.1855, Alabama. They had the following children, surnamed LIGHTSEY:

- 1602 John L., b.1879, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.1-14-1912, Glennie Coker.
 1603+ Stella Maude "Iela," b.5-1880, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.10-7-1897, Oliver L. Prickett.

References: 146-A3, 150-A9.

798-JOHN M. WHITE (341-Lucinda Moran, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.5-1833, Georgia; m.1-6-1853, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama, **LEE MANDY HUGHES**; b.5-1836, Georgia; d.p.1910, Arkansas. They had issue:

- 1604 Adeline, b.1854, Alabama.
 1605 Mary, b.1856, Alabama.
 1606+ William D., b.4-1859, Alabama; m.c.1881, Emma ?.
 1607 Francis M., b.1861, Alabama; m.c.1880, Willis Bue ?.
 1608+ John Leroy, b.11-1865, Alabama; m.1885, Bettie ?.
 1609 James B., b.1868, Alabama; m.(1)3-3-1887, Clark Co., Arkansas, Lavada Miller; and m.(2)4-5-1896, Howard Co., Arkansas, Lela Forrester.
 1610 Caldora, b.1872, Alabama.

References: 144-A2, 145-A3, 146-B2, 147-B4, 148-B2, 150-A9, 150-C1, 150-C4.

799-MARTHA JANE WHITE (341-Lucinda Moran, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.6-1835, Georgia; d.p.1900; m.4-7-1850, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama, **JOHN J. HUGHES**; b.9-1827, Georgia; d.p.1900. They had issue, surnamed HUGHES:

- 1611 Monroe L., b.1851, Alabama; m.10-17-1871, Mary E. Phillips.
 1612 Solonzo, b.1853, Alabama.
 1613+ Lucinda P., b.1-1856, Alabama; m.2-1-1872, William S. Bullard.
 1614 Angeline, b.1858, Alabama.
 1615 Cordelia, b.1860, Alabama.
 1616 Jefferson, b.1862, Alabama.
 1617+ John J., Jr., b.7-1864, Alabama; m.1885, Mary J. ?.
 1618 Laura A., b.1867, Alabama.
 1619+ David B., b.7-1869, Alabama; m.1895, Nancy A. ?.
 1620 Alice L., b.1871, Alabama.
 1621 Mary J., b.1873, Arkansas.
 1622 Nancy L., b.1875, Arkansas.
 1623 Wallace G., b.6-1877, Arkansas.
 1624 Egbert Clay, b.2-1880, Arkansas.
 1625 Reuben L., b.6-1882, Arkansas; m.3-8-1908, Pike Co., Arkansas, Etta Anderson.

References: 144-A2, 146-B2, 147-B4, 150-A9, 150-C1, 150-C6.

802-SARAH M. MORAN (342-Seaborn G., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.6-1848, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.p.1900; m.12-11-1871, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama, **JAMES EVERS**; b.1852, Georgia; d.p.1887/a.1900, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama. They had the following children, surnamed EVERS:

- 1626 Seaborn M., b.7-1876, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama.
 1627 Mahala Annie E., b.5-1879, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama.
 1628 Alonzo J. (a.k.a. Andrew), b.11-1887, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.8-20-1916, Pauline Freeman.
 1629 Child, d.a.1900.
 1630 Child, d.a.1900.

1631 Child, d.a.1900.

1632 Child, d.a.1900.

References: 146-A3, 147-A6, 150-A9.

803-SYLVIRA MORAN (342-Seaborn G., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.12-1852, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.p.1900; m.7-11-1895, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama, **CHARLES B. LUMPKIN**; b.9-1838, Georgia; d.p.1900. They had no children.

CHARLES B. LUMPKIN had m.(1) ___ ? ___. They had one child, who became a stepchild of Sylvira (Moran) Lumpkin, surnamed **LUMPKIN**:

S1 Lizzie, b.8-1875, Alabama.

References: 147-A1, 150-A9.

805-SOPHIE MORAN (342-Seaborn G., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.10-23-1868, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.4-3-1922, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; g.Eagle Creek Cemetery, near Dadeville, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.11-28-1893, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama, **JOHN C. COKER**; b.5-11-1869, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.6-14-1943, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; g.Eagle Creek Cemetery, near Dadeville, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; who m.(2)Emma Lester. They had issue, surnamed **COKER**:

1633 Vera Mae, b.9-10-1895, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.8-21-1986; m.11-18-1911, Henry Fletcher Burnett.

1634 Herbert Garfield, b.1-1897, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.c.1971, North Carolina; m.9-10-1921, Mary Britt.

References: 114, 147-A6, 148-A10, 150-A9.

806-LUMPKIN M. MORAN (342-Seaborn G., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.8-14-1870, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.7-15-1950, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; g.Eagle Creek Cemetery, near Dadeville, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.9-20-1898, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama, **MAGGIE C. HARRIS**; b.7-17-1880, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.1-22-1961, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; g.Eagle Creek Cemetery, near Dadeville, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; daughter of Ben E. Harris, b.1854, d.1912; and his wife, Texanna Hughes, b.1856, d.1934; both parents g.Eagle Creek Cemetery, near Dadeville, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama. They had the following children:

1635 Cyrus, b.8-8-1899, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.5-30-1952; m.8-30-1930, Atha McKelvey; b.10-13-1907; d.12-21-1981.

1636 Clemmie Lee, b.4-1-1902, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.1-19-1969; m.3-11-1921, Otha Lloyd; d.c.1954.

1637 Grady, b.1-2-1905, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.6-25-1905, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama.

1638 Carl M., b.9-5-1907, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.Ruth Merrett; d.1987.

1639 Erma Floss, b.1-13-1909, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.4-24-1984; m.12-4-1927, Douglas Delon Godfrey; b.7-29-1905.

1640 Joe Ross, b.1-17-1914, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.6-4-1934, car accident; never married.

1641 Bennie Vester, b.7-24-1916, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.2-1985; m.8-28-1948, Kate E. Finch; d.1987.

1642 Ara Elizabeth, b.7-3-1919, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.2-8-1944, Denson Brewer; d.c.1963.

1643 Horace, b.10-18-1922, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.12-7-1951, Peggy Boone.

References: 114, 150-A9, 153-A2.

807-JESSE L. DAVIDSON (343-Louisa Eliza Moran, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.1847, Alabama; m.12-14-1870, St. Clair Co., Alabama, **MARGARET LOONEY**; b.1844, Alabama. They had the following children:

- 1644 Lena, b.1872, Alabama.
 1645 Ida, b.1874, Alabama.
 1646 Erna, a daughter, b.1878, Alabama.
 References: 146-A2, 150-A6.

808-LAVINA A. "BINAH" DAVIDSON (343-Louisa Eliza Moran, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? (?), 1-James) b.9-1848, Alabama; d.p.1910, St. Clair Co., Alabama; m.(1)c.1866, probably Tennessee, ___ ? **TAYLOR**; d.a.1880; and m.(2)4-3-1879, St. Clair Co., Alabama, **OSCAR B. LYNN**. Lavina A. "Binah" Davidson had issue:

- By First Husband, Surnamed TAYLOR:
 1647 Robert Lee, b.1867, Tennessee.
 1648+ Laura C., b.10-1873, Alabama; m.9-20-1891, John A. Wilson.
By Second Husband, Surnamed LYNN:
 1649+ Lenora D., b.2-1880, St. Clair Co., Alabama; m.3-18-1894, James J. Jenkins.

Lavina A. "Binah" Moran had two other children whose fathers are unidentified:

- 1650 Child, surnamed **TAYLOR** or **LYNN**; d.a.1900.
 1651 Child, surnamed **TAYLOR** or **LYNN**; d.a.1900.
 References: 146-A2, 147-A4, 148-A7, 150-A6.

809-M. BETHENA DAVIDSON (343-Louisa Eliza Moran, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? (?), 1-James) b.1851, Alabama; m.11-2-1873, St. Clair Co., Alabama, **REUBEN W. RUNYANS**; b.1850, Georgia or Alabama. They had the following children, surnamed **RUNYANS**:

- 1652+ John W., b.11-1874, St. Clair Co., Alabama; m.11-27-1898, Errivers Moorer.
 1653 Leona M., b.3-1876, St. Clair Co., Alabama; m.1-7-1900, Hamilton H. Stephenson; b.1-1879, Alabama.
 1654+ Viola, b.11-1877, St. Clair Co., Alabama; m.11-19-1899, John W. Lowery.
 1655+ Sarah E. "Sallie," b.3-1880, St. Clair Co., Alabama; m.3-27-1898, Jacob J. Moorer.
 1656 Jesse, b.1893, St. Clair Co., Alabama; m.7-28-1912, Lottie Darnell.
 1657 Child, b.p.1880, St. Clair Co., Alabama.
 References: 146-A2, 148-A7, 150-A6.

813-JAMES M. PHILLIPS (344-Charity P. Moran, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? (?), 1-James) b.10-1846, Georgia or Alabama; m.12-1-1866, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama, **MARTHA ELVIRA LAMBERT**; b.8-1846, Georgia. They had issue:

- 1658 Ida, b.1868, Alabama; m.10-24-1892, Elmore Co., Alabama, R. V. Upshaw.
 1659 Ella, b.1870, Alabama; d.a.1880.
 1660 John L., b.1872, Alabama; m.(1)1-21-1891, F. D. Haralson; and m.(2)1-11-1905, Kate Parker.
 1661 Joseph W., b.1876, Alabama; m.11-25-1898, Effie D. Golden.
 1662 Mary L., b.7-1878, Alabama.
 1663 Annie Lee, b.1-1883, Alabama.
 1664 Charles Wesley, b.10-1886, Alabama; m.(1)1-26-1911, Dora Byrd; and m.(2)11-28-1922, Elmore Co., Alabama, Nell Kathryn Brown.
 1665 Oliver Clarence, b.6-1890, Alabama.
 1666 Fannie L., b.10-1892, Alabama.
 References: 145-A1, 146-A1, 147-A2, 148-A4, 150-A3, 150-A9.

815-DAVID ISAIAH MORAN (345-Samuel J., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? (?), 1-James) b.1849, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.p.1880, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.12-14-1870, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama, **NANCY E. LIGHTSEY**; b.1848, Alabama. They had the following children:

- 1667 Lucinda, b.1872, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama.
 1668 Anna B., b.1874, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama.
 1669 Samantha, b.1875, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama.
 1670 William D., b.1877, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama.
 1671 Enos E., b.4-1880, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama.

References: 146-A3, 150-A9.

820-ELIZABETH ANN "BALONEY" MORAN (Interesting nickname!) (347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.8-1849, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.p.1910: living Talladega Co., Alabama, 1910; m.3-28-1871, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama, **BENEJAH H. PRESLEY**; b.5-1851, Georgia; d.p.1910: living Talladega Co., Alabama, 1910. They had the following children, surnamed **PRESLEY**:

- 1672+ John, b.6-1871, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.c.1892, Mattie ___?___.
 1673 Jesse, b.1873, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.probably a.1900.
 1674+ James Henry, b.9-1876, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.12-26-1896, Levie Ann Davis.
 1675 Charles, b.1878, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.probably a.1900.
 1676+ Wilkie C., b.6-1881, Alabama; m.11-16-1904, Almidie M. Hay.
 1677 Dora, b.1-1885, Alabama.
 1678 Alice, b.12-1886, Alabama.
 1679 verna, b.10-1888, Alabama.
 1680 Bell, b.12-1892, Alabama.
 1681 Child, b.p.1880, Alabama; d.a.1900.

References: 146-A3, 147-A5, 148-A9, 150-A7, 150-A8, 150-A9.

821-TAYLOR LEROY MORAN (347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.1851, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.c.1898, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.11-28-1871, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama, **SEBRA T. ORRICK**; b.4-1845, Alabama; d.c.1916, Kirby, Pike Co., Arkansas; daughter of Henry G. (b.Georgia, son of James) and Grace (___?) Orrick. They had the following children:

- 1682+ John Henry, b.3-1874, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.1945; m.1893, Katie Belle Thrash.
 1683+ Ophelia W., b.2-18-1876, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.10-28-1940; m.c.1891, Ellyjay Cincinnati Thrash.
 1684+ Greeley Bruston, b.1-25-1881, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.1-9-1968; m.8-31-1902, Texas Ligon Walls.
 1685+ Virgil T., b.4-1887, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.Oklahoma; m.7-16-1905, Eva Lena Cheak.
 1686 Child, b.Pike Co., Arkansas; d.a.1900, Pike Co., Arkansas.
 1687 Child, b.Pike Co., Arkansas; d.a.1900, Pike Co., Arkansas.

References: 124, 146-B2, 147-B4, 148-B5, 150-C6, 153-B2, 160.

***822-SRABORN ZIMRIAH MORAN** (347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.1-21-1858, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.10-1-1949, Corsicana, Navarro Co., Texas; g.Fairview Cemetery, Hubbard, Hill Co., Texas; m.12-2-1875, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama, **5113-EMMA JANE CALDWELL** (See Chapter V, The Caldwell Family); b.2-24-1856, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.1-13-1934, Waco, McLennan Co., Texas; g.Fairview Cemetery, Hubbard, Hill Co., Texas. They had the following children:

- 1688 Ocie, b.11-2-1876, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.6-7-1878, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama.
 1689+ Seaborn Alvin, b.9-13-1878, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.7-14-1958; m.(1)12-22-1895, Safronis Aldonia McLain; and m.(2)10-7-1935, Navarro Co., Texas, Willie Thelma (Elliott) (Hervey) McNutt.
 1690+ Arrena Eliza, b.12-9-1880, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.3-12-1969; m.1-12-1898, John Wesley Horn.

- 1691+ John Mitchuck, b.7-14-1884, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.6-24-1968; m.(1)5-11-1902, Mary Etta McLain; and m.(2)5-1-1962, Hill Co., Texas, Jewel (McHenry) Johnson.
- 1692 Lula P., b.9-8-1887, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.10-10-1887, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama.
- 1693+ Hattie L., b.10-9-1888, Kirby, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.1907; m.1-28-1903, John William Woodall.
- *1694+ Felix Fenton "Pete," b.7-20-1891, Amity, Clark Co., Arkansas; d.6-2-1942; m.2-15-1914, Grace Dalphine Fabian.
- 1695+ Dallas Francis, b.10-20-1894, Kirby, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.8-28-1959; m.3-4-1912, Mary Della Woodall.
- 1696+ Eley Elmer, b.1-7-1900, Kirby, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.11-19-1957; m.1918, Bonnie Ashcraft.



FAMILY OF SEABORN ZIMRIAH MORAN

C.1901

Back Row: Seaborn Alvin, John Mitchuck, Hattie L. Moran; Obed Esrom, John Wesley Horn.
 Middle Row Children: Hettie Flora, Felix Fenton, Dallas Francis Moran.
 Front Row Seated Adults: Safronis Aldonia (McLain), Seaborn Zimriah, Emma Jane (Caldwell) Moran; Arrena Eliza (Moran) Horn.
 Front Row Children: Seaborn Mercer, Zettie Zera, Eley Elmer Moran; Willie Burl Horn.

The parents of Seaborn Zimriah Moran had moved from Alabama to Arkansas c.1878. Seaborn and his family decided to follow them there in 1888. They lived in Arkansas for twenty years, spending most of that time in Kirby in Pike County.

They also lived for awhile in Amity, about twelve miles north of Kirby, in Clark County. Their old home in Amity was still standing and occupied in April of 1986 when the author took the picture shown on the following page.



HOME OF SEABORN ZIMRIAH MORAN

Seaborn Moran lost his mother in 1905. Then, his daughter, Hattie, died tragically in 1907, when she was only nineteen, just four years after her marriage. Finally, his father died in 1908. Shortly after his father's death, Seaborn moved his family to Klondike, near Dawson, in Navarro Co., Texas. Two of his children had moved there previously, Arrena Eliza in 1905, and Seaborn Alvin c.1906.

A farmer like most of his ancestors, Seaborn lived on rented land in Klondike for about a year before renting another farm nearer Dawson. He lived on that land until 1917 when he moved to Swan, a small community near Tyler, in Smith Co., Texas.

The family remained in Swan for only one or two years before returning to Hubbard, a small town not far from Dawson, in Hill Co., Texas. Seaborn then decided to give up farming and went to work for a cotton gin in Hubbard. In the next few years, Seaborn learned to love Hubbard; indeed, the author has sometimes believed his "Grandad" thought the Lord made Hubbard on the eighth day and retired there himself!

In about 1933, the depression and advancing age forced this proud, independent, old man to retire; and he and Emma Jane had to live with their children. They moved around from one to another. The author remembers that, when he was about seven, they came to live with his family for a few months. Then, while they were living with their son, Eley Elmer, Emma Jane died in the winter of 1934 in Waco, Texas.



SEABORN ZIMRIAH MORAN

c.1940

After the death of his wife, "Grandad" continued to live with his children. He spent most of his time with the families of Arrena, Dallas, and Felix, father of the author. He was especially fond of his two daughters-in-law, Della and Grace, wives of Dallas and Felix, respectively. He often remarked that they treated him as well as any of his own children.

"Grandad" continued to live with the author's family for several months each year until the death of the author's own father in June 1942. He is fondly remembered as a kindly and deeply religious gentleman. He had a very dignified bearing with his cane and his white hair and mustache. And he loved rice - he literally ate it every day.

References: 150-A9, 150-C6, 151-F7, 151-F8, 160, 172.

825-ALMINA FRANCES "NIN" MORAN (347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.11-26-1862, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.10-27-1929, Navarro Co., Texas; g.Emmett, Navarro Co., Texas; m.1881, Pike Co., Arkansas, **ASBERRY BIGGS HENTHORN**; b.1-28-1854, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.5-19-1935, Navarro Co., Texas; g.Emmett, Navarro Co., Texas. They had the following children, surnamed HENTHORN:

- 1697 Roy, b.1881, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.1881.
- 1698+ Solomon Columbus, b.8-15-1882, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.5-15-1957; m.4-17-1904, Eva Ophelia Widener.
- 1699+ George Cleveland, b.7-27-1885, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.10-29-1949; m.9-29-1904, Dora Lee Horn.
- 1700+ Seaborn Walter, b.11-20-1887, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.7-6-1947; m.11-19-1908, Zula Ophelia Motley.
- 1701+ Reuben Monsvill, b.3-5-1890, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.6-23-1971; m.8-22-1915, Flora Adella Cosby.
- 1702 Ellen Ada, b.6-20-1893; d.7-5-1955, Blightsville, Arkansas; g.Valley Grove Cemetery, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.8-20-1914, Thomas A. Berry. They had no children.
- 1703 Virgie, a daughter, b.1894, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.1896.
- 1704+ Laura Alma, b.1-16-1899, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.7-13-1979; m.9-29-1917, Sherman Clay McClain.
- 1705+ Rosie Etta, b.8-29-1901, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.4-11-1980; m.11-11-1917, Martin Arvin Murphy.
- 1706 Child, b.Pike Co., Arkansas; d.at birth.

References: 147-B4, 148-B5, 150-C6, 160.

826-ADA ANN PALMYRA "PAL" MORAN (347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.6-16-1865, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.7-12-1937, Pike Co., Arkansas; g.Palestine Cemetery, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.1881, Pike Co., Arkansas, **HENRY ELIAS BABBITT**; b.12-28-1859, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.9-9-1938, Pike Co., Arkansas; g.Palestine Cemetery, Pike Co., Arkansas. They had issue, surnamed BABBITT:

- 1707 Henry Lafayette, b.8-13-1882, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.4-21-1960; m.2-19-1908, Fannie White; b.4-9-1800; d.7-25-1957.
- 1708+ Nicie A., b.2-9-1884, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.4-30-1971; m.11-8-1900, William Oscar Gregory.
- 1709+ Ashel Blain, b.8-31-1885, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.11-9-1955; m.(1)11-12-1904, Dinkie Ann Ward; and m.(2)Nancy Turner.
- 1710 Maudie A., b.8-20-1886, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.12-20-1968; m.5-25-1902, Jake Gregory; b.12-15-1883; d.5-2-1960.
- 1711+ Arthulia E., b.8-2-1890, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.6-6-1970; m.2-6-1908, William L. White; b.6-20-1884; d.12-22-1960.
- 1712 Ocie, a son, b.1-29-1898, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.1-5-1959; m.c.1920, Beedie Turner; b.2-1-1903; d.4-7-1983.

References: 147-B4, 148-B5, 150-A9, 150-C6, 153-B4, 153-B5, 160.

828-LELIA LEE MORAN (347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.3-6-1872, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.12-29-1943, Pike Co., Arkansas; g.Ebenezer Cemetery, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.(1)1891, Arkansas, **LEE ROY RAY**; b.9-1867, Alabama; d.1904, Pike Co., Arkansas; g.Ebenezer Cemetery, Pike Co., Arkansas; and m.(2)8-4-1909, Pike Co., Arkansas, **JACOB LEVI SMALLING**; b.1863, Louisiana; d.1944, Pike Co., Arkansas; g.Palestine Cemetery, Pike Co., Arkansas. Jacob Levi Smaling had been married twice before. His earlier wives have not been identified. Lelia Lee Moran had the following children:

By First Husband, Surnamed RAY:

- 1713 Edgar M., b.3-19-1893, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.11-23-1947; m.c.1911, Thelma (probably Thrash); b.1-1-1896; d.10-7-1980.
- 1714 David Solomon, b.10-21-1894, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.12-18-1958; m.(1)9-13-1914, Jenny Idalia Paslay; b.12-16-1896; d.4-5-1925; and m.(2)c.1926, Pike Co., Arkansas, Clydie Trout.
- 1715 Hopson Z., a twin, b.12-11-1899, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.1967; m.6-27-1920, Minnie Parker; b.1901; d.1952.
- 1716 Dewey V., a twin, b.12-11-1899, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.a.1910.
- 1717 Claude, b.12-14-1901, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.2-17-1982; m.(1)2-8-1920, Chloe Tolleson; b.9-30-1901; d.4-16-1976; and m.(2)c.1977, Pike Co., Arkansas, Dorothy ?.
- 1718 Lula, b.1-20-1904, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.5-10-1979; m.10-21-1923, Harvey Parker; living in Hot Springs, Arkansas, 1987.

By Second Husband, Surnamed SMALLING:

- 1719 Zettie, a twin, b.6-14-1910, Pike Co., Arkansas; living in California, 1987; m.c.1927, Monroe Patterson; living in California, 1987.
- 1720 Ettie, a twin, b.6-14-1910, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.7-4-1918.
- 1721 verbie Lee, b.6-25-1912, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.1-19-1965; m.8-25-1929, John Thomas Ivey; b.10-24-1907; d.4-19-1962.

References: 147-B6, 148-B5, 150-C6, 153-B1, 153-B2, 153-B5, 160.

829-LUELLA VIRGINIA "GEAN" MORAN (347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.6-6-1873, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.12-26-1962, Pike Co., Arkansas; g.Lodi Cemetery, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.(1)1889, Pike Co., Arkansas, **WILLIAM A. SELF**; b.8-1867, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.1902, Pike Co., Arkansas; g.Lodi Cemetery, Pike Co., Arkansas; son of Vince and Mary (Parker) Self; and m.(2)7-21-1904, Pike Co., Arkansas, **RUFFUS K. PARKER**; b.6-11-1865, Arkansas; d.12-24-1952, Pike Co., Arkansas; g.Lodi Cemetery, Pike Co., Arkansas; who was m.(1) ? Sparks; and m.(2)Ann McGlothlin. Luella Virginia "Gean" Moran had issue:

By First Husband, Surnamed SELF:

- 1722+ Ariddia E., b.8-15-1890, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.3-1-1983; m.7-9-1905, Henry Fant.
- 1723 Willie Lavada, b.9-29-1892, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.1976; m.1910, Calvin A. Walston; b.1889; d.1962.
- 1724 venson Edward, b.12-1894, Texas; d.a.1900.
- 1725 Lillian Irene, b.4-18-1900, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.12-5-1972, Palestine, Texas; m.5-26-1918, Jesse M. Dickerson.
- By Second Husband, Surnamed PARKER:
- 1726+ Blanche Marie, b.4-19-1905, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.(1)1-20-1922, Gaylord W. Epperson; m.(2)James Mitchell; and m.(3)Luther Reid.
- 1727 Ruth, b.3-28-1906, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.1911.
- 1728 Ottie, b.7-23-1908, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.6-1-1966; m.2-17-1928, Myrtle Turner.
- 1729 Tony, a twin, b.1911, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.1911.
- 1730 Onnie, a twin, a daughter, b.1911, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.1911.
- 1731 Denver, b.6-7-1913, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.8-24-1927, Jewel Turner.

References: 147-B4, 148-B5, 150-C4, 150-C6, 153-B3, 153-B4, 160.

830-CORA BELLE MORAN (347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.6-1877, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.c.1910, Pike Co., Arkansas; g.Pike Co., Arkansas. Cora Belle Moran had issue, surnamed Moran:

1732+ Zachariah H., b.2-14-1895, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.6-25-1981; m.(1)2-17-1914, Doshia Audie Woodall; and m.(2)1940-1945, Beaumont, Texas, Inez ___ ? ___.

Cora Belle Moran m.6-17-1908, Pike Co., Arkansas, **JOHN W. WATTS**; d.c.1910, Pike Co., Arkansas; g.Pike Co., Arkansas. They had no children.

References: 147-B4, 148-B5, 150-C6, 160.

831-WILLIAM J. MORAN (348-Joshua C., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.1851, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.c.1877, **SALLIE ?**; b.1859, Alabama; father b.Georgia; mother b.Alabama. They had the following children:

1733 Mary L., b.1878, Arkansas.

1734 Junius O., b.1879, Arkansas.

Reference: 146-B2.

833-GEORGE WASHINGTON "BUD" MORAN (348-Joshua C., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.5-15-1856, near Dadeville, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.10-16-1924, Roff, Pontotoc Co., Oklahoma; g.East Cemetery, Roff, Pontotoc Co., Oklahoma; m.11-23-1876, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama, **LUCINDA C. "LUCY" HUGHES**; possibly related to his mother, Louisa Hughes. Lucinda C. "Lucy" Hughes was b.11-16-1862, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.3-3-1951, Ada, Pontotoc Co., Oklahoma; g.Easthill Cemetery, Roff, Pontotoc Co., Oklahoma; daughter of George Benjamin "Mike" Hughes, who was captured at Gettysburg and d.of smallpox on 12-26-1863 as a P.O.W. at Fort Delaware, Delaware; and his wife, Clara G. M. (Baggett) Hughes, b.12-25-1840, Georgia; d.4-7-1926, Ada, Oklahoma; g.Easthill Cemetery, Roff, Pontotoc Co., Oklahoma. They had issue:

1735+ Lula G., b.3-15-1879, Dadeville, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.3-9-1919; m.11-4-1896, Pittsburg Co., Oklahoma, Odos Edgar Acrey.

1736+ Beulah, b.10-1881, Dadeville, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.1897, Nathan E. Davidson.

1737 Albert Robert, b.2-1886, Bell Co./Lampasas Co., Texas; m.Katherine "Katie" Miller.

1738 Ella Ethel, b.5-1888, Bell Co./Lampasas Co., Texas; m.(1)Marvin Bishop Barton; and m.(2)___ ? ___ Ferris.

1739 Mollie E., b.10-1890, Bell Co./Lampasas Co., Texas; d.1902 of diabetes.

1740 Mamie Lee, b.10-1892, Bell Co./Lampasas Co., Texas; m.Ros Graham.

1741 Willie, b.2-1895, Coleman, Indian Territory, Oklahoma; m.(1)12-25-1912, Pontotoc Co., Oklahoma, Warren Choate; and m.(2)J. J. Eddy.

1742 Nora Olga, b.10-19-1898, Coleman, Indian Territory, Oklahoma; m.(1)10-29-1916, Pontotoc Co., Oklahoma, William Reese; and m.(2)___ ? ___ Smith.

1743 Howie, b.1902, Indian Territory, Oklahoma; m.6-11-1920, Pontotoc Co., Oklahoma, Ruth Brown.

1744 Child, d.a.1900.

1745 Child, d.a.1900.

References: 146-A3, 147-K1, 148-K2, 150-A9, 150-Q2, 150-Q3, 160.

839-BEATRICE LEE AMANDA "LEE MANDY" MORAN (348-Joshua C., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.7-7-1866, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.9-28-1894, Ashdown, Little River Co., Arkansas; g.Ashdown, Little River Co., Arkansas; m.c.1882, Rock Creek, Pike Co., Arkansas, **THOMAS NATHANIEL BLACK**; b.4-19-1859, Alabama; d.3-17-1918, Ashdown, Little River Co., Arkansas; g.Ashdown, Little River Co., Arkansas; son of William Black, b.Georgia; and his wife, ___ ? ___ (Miller) Black, b.Georgia; daughter of ___ ? ___ Miller, b.South Carolina; and his wife, Martha (___ ? ___) Miller, b.

South Carolina. Thomas Nathaniel Black m.(2)841-N. Ella (Moran) Martin, sister of 839-Beatrice Lee Amanda "Lee Mandy" Moran; and m.(3)Eros Belle (?) Forshee. Thomas Nathaniel and Beatrice Lee Amanda "Lee Mandy" (Moran) Black had the following children, surnamed BLACK:

- 1746+ Otis O., b.10-10-1883, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.(1)Mary ? ; and m.(2)Esther ? .
- 1747+ Grover Cleveland, b.11-21-1884, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.1-22-1977; m.12-25-1905, Cora Johnson.
- 1748+ Woodson Cleora, b.1-29-1887, Pike Co. or Little River Co., Arkansas; d.10-30-1969; m.(1)c.1905, John Scott; and m.(2)Baker Steel Thrash.
- 1749+ William Caswell, b.1-9-1889, Pike Co. or Little River Co., Arkansas; d.1948; m.(1)Marian ? ; and m.(2)Fanny ? .
- 1750+ Thomas Nathaniel, Jr., b.6-24-1891, Ashdown, Little River Co., Arkansas; d.1-30-1975; m.(1)6-30-1920, Fern G. Burhop; m.(2)Laura Ann Riley; and m.(3)Callie Mae Massey.
- 1751 Neal W., b.6-27-1893, Little River Co., Arkansas; d.1957, Hot Springs, Arkansas; m.(1) ? ; and m.(2)Mildred ? . There were no children.

References: 146-B2, 147-B5, 160, 172.

841-N. ELLA MORAN (348-Joshua C., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.1868, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.(1)8-5-1886, Howard Co., Arkansas, W. D. MARTIN; b.1865; d.c.1898, Arkansas; and m.(2)5-21-1899, Sevier Co., Arkansas, THOMAS NATHANIEL BLACK; b.4-19-1859, Alabama; d.3-17-1918, Ashdown, Little River Co., Arkansas; g.Ashdown, Little River Co., Arkansas; son of William Black, b. Georgia; and his wife, ? (Miller) Black, b.Georgia; daughter of ? Miller, b. South Carolina; and his wife, Martha (?) Miller, b.South Carolina. Thomas Nathaniel Black, m.earlier to 839-Beatrice Lee Amanda "Lee Mandy" Moran, m.(3)3-28-1909, Hope, Hempstead Co., Arkansas, Eros Belle (?) Forshee; b.1862, Arkansas. He had no children by the third wife. N. Ella Moran had the following children:

By First Husband, Surnamed MARTIN:

- 1752 Aldora, b.1-1889, Arkansas.

By Second Husband, Surnamed BLACK:

- 1753 Nannie L., b.3-1900, Arkansas; d.a.1910.

Eros Belle (?) Forshee had at least one child by her first husband, who became a stepchild of Thomas Nathaniel Black, but not of N. Ella (Moran) (Martin) Black. This child was surnamed FORSHEE:

Carrie, b.1882, Arkansas.

References: 147-B5, 148-B3, 150-C3, 150-C4, 150-C7.

842.01-JAMES A. BOUTWELL (348.01-Winifred Moran, 141.01-William, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.1838, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.3-7-1858, Baldwin Co., Georgia, MARIAH JANE LAVENDER; b.1842, Georgia. They had issue:

- 1753.01 John, b.1859, Baldwin Co., Georgia.

References: 143-B1, 144-B1, 150-G1.

842.03-ROBERT BOUTWELL (348.01-Winifred Moran, 141.01-William, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.1842, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.9-5-1865, Baldwin Co., Georgia, MARTHA LOUISA GRIFFIN; b.1851, Georgia. They had the following children:

- 1753.02 Addie, b.1867, Baldwin Co., Georgia.

- 1753.03 Son (unnamed on 1870 census), b.1869, Baldwin Co., Georgia.

References: 144-B1, 145-B1, 150-G1.

842.07-ELIZABETH BETHIA MORAN (348.03-Augustus Benjamin, 141.02-Jesse, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.1-13-1848, Crawford Co., Georgia; d.12-25-1928, Bibb Co., Georgia; m.1-12-1871, Crawford Co., Georgia, **BENJAMIN SIKES SCOTT**; b.7-11-1844, Hancock Co., Georgia; d.5-12-1920; son of Peter Scott, b.1800, Virginia, d.c.1854, Georgia; and Elizabeth B. S. (Gary) Scott, b.1801, Georgia; and grandson of Thomas B. Scott. They had issue, surnamed SCOTT:

1753.04+ William Augustus, b.12-15-1874, Monroe Co., Georgia; d.1-13-1944; m.11-25-1900, Mary Annie Davis.

Reference: 154-K.1.

847-NANCY A. MORAN (349-William A., 142-John Benjamin, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.1859, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.4-19-1877, Baldwin Co., Georgia, **JOHN J. COOK**; b.1855, Georgia. They had issue, surnamed COOK:

1754 James, b.1878, Baldwin Co., Georgia.

References: 146-C1, 150-G1.

848-CHARLES LINTON MORAN (350-John Wesley, 142-John Benjamin, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.9-4-1858, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.5-24-1924, Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Memory Hill Cemetery, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.6-17-1891, Baldwin Co., Georgia, **ANNIE WINIFRED ROBERTS**; b.3-1868, Hancock Co., Georgia; d.9-7-1944, Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Memory Hill Cemetery, Baldwin Co., Georgia; daughter of John William "Captain Jack" and Catherine Frances (Rushin) Roberts. They had the following children:

- 1755 Charles Edgar, b.4-13-1892, Milledgeville, Baldwin Co., Georgia; never married. He was a musician and composer of "To A Wild Rose."
- 1756 Allen Dawson, b.10-21-1894, Milledgeville, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.1964; m.7-1923, Tampa, Florida, Mrs. Lillian Mahoney.
- 1757 John Wesley "Jay," b.3-30-1895, Linton, Hancock Co., Georgia; d.9-1-1968; g.Memory Hill Cemetery, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.Clewiston, Florida, ?; divorced.
- 1758 Emmett, b.12-4-1898, Linton, Hancock Co., Georgia; d.1-16-1932; g.Memory Hill Cemetery, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.12-4-1931, Dorothy Hollowell. He was a musician.
- 1759 Kathryn Frances, b.5-20-1900, Milledgeville, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.11-23-1973; g.Memory Hill Cemetery, Baldwin Co., Georgia. She was a drama teacher.
- 1760 Henrietta Ernestine, b.2-14-1902, Milledgeville, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.11-1-1918; never married.
- 1761 Anne Roberts, b.1-30-1904, Milledgeville, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.8-1-1982; m.6-17-1929, James Hammond Carmichael.
- 1762 Florence Evelyn, b.10-18-1906, Milledgeville, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.12-23-1974; g.Memory Hill Cemetery, Baldwin Co., Georgia; never married.
- 1763 William Walker, b.9-30-1908, Milledgeville, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.9-17-1949, Janet Grace Bonnell; b.6-5-1916.

References: 147-D2, 148-C1, 153-C2, 160.

850-WILLIAM WALKER MORAN (350-John Wesley, 142-John Benjamin, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.12-25-1861, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.3-21-1947, Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Memory Hill Cemetery, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.2-24-1892, Baldwin Co., Georgia, **MARY JANE "MOLLY" CHANDLER**; b.2-6-1871, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.5-27-1946, Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Memory Hill Cemetery, Baldwin Co., Georgia; daughter of Joseph Benjamin and Mary Frances "Molly" (Simpson) Chandler. They had the following children:

- 1764 Emily Brewer, b.3-1893, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.4-21-1920, Emory Speer Cook.
 1765 Marie Frances, b.3-29-1895, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.6-22-1987; m.1-12-1918,
 Fermor Robinson Hargrove.
 1766 Alice Olin, b.3-1897, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.(1)3-15-1919, William Pearson
 Berry; and m.(2)in Ohio, Joseph Lyons.
 1767 William Ralph, b.1-1900, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.c.1968; m.Irma Prosdame.

Mary Jane "Molly" Chandler was descended in the Chandler line as follows:

1. William Chandler, a seaman from Dedford, County Kent, England; came to America a.1700; m.12-22-1714, Portsmouth, then Massachusetts Bay Colony, Elizabeth Lucy.
2. William Chandler, Jr., d.1756, possibly killed by Indians; m.1739, Mary Pope.
3. Joseph Chandler, b.10-20-1747, Kittery, Main; d.6-12-1838, Goshen, New Hampshire; m.8-6-1774, Margaret Gunnison; daughter of Samuel and Alice (Fernald) Gunnison. Margaret was one of fourteen children.
4. Joseph Chandler, Jr. b.3-30-1780, Goshen, New Hampshire; d.12-12-1835; m.1-30-1803, Mary Lane. They had eleven children including two sets of twins. Joseph Chandler, Jr. fought in the American Revolution.
5. Eliphalet Chandler, b.6-30-1811, fifth child; d.6-7-1881 of "slow fever," Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.(1)Elizabeth Hale; d.1845 of "bilious fever," Georgia; and m.(2)1845, Mary Elizabeth Harper. Eliphalet Chandler settled in Baldwin Co., Georgia, in 1833, along with his brother, Sam.
6. Joseph Benjamin Chandler, b.2-9-1847, oldest child; m.12-12-1869, Mary Frances "Molly" Simpson; d.4-29-1917 while visiting in Alabama. They had the following eleven children:

- A. John.
- B. Mary Jane "Molly," m.850-William Walker Moran.
- C. Clara.
- D. Sam.
- E. William "Will."
- F. James "Jim."
- G. Anna E. "Betty," m.854-James Wesley Moran.
- H. Charles Nathaniel "Charlie," m.1773-Bessie Louisa Moran.
- I. Laura.
- J. Walter.
- K. Harry.

References: 147-D2, 148-C1, 150-G1, 153-C2, 154-A, 160.

851-ALICE LEE MORAN (350-John Wesley, 142-John Benjamin, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.1-2-1864, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.5-19-1941, Bibb Co., Georgia; m.2-24-1886, Baldwin Co., Georgia, **WILLIAM HALL**; b.Georgia. They had the following children, surnamed HALL:

- 1768 Mary Louise, b.1891, Bibb Co., Georgia; m.c.1920, Eugene Hollis.
 1769 Mable B., b.c.1893, Bibb Co., Georgia; m.11-25-1925, H. V. McDaniel.
 References: 147-D2, 150-G1, 160.

853-SAMUEL GUNISON MORAN (350-John Wesley, 142-John Benjamin, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.1-25-1870, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.12-3-1937, Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Black Springs Baptist Church Cemetery, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.1899, Baldwin Co., Georgia, **LILLIAN E. URQUHART**; b.9-1879, Bibb Co., Georgia. They had the following children:

- 1770 Wesley, b.Baldwin Co., Georgia.
 1771 Harry, b.Baldwin Co., Georgia.

Lillian E. (Urquhart) Moran abandoned Samuel Gunison Moran and their two children, Wesley and Harry were brought up by 850-William Walker Moran and his wife, Mary Jane "Molly" (Chandler) Moran.

References: 147-D3, 153-C1, 160.

854-JAMES WESLEY MORAN (350-John Wesley, 142-John Benjamin, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___, 1-James) b.2-29-1872, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.2-24-1932, Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Black Springs Baptist Church Cemetery, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.1-28-1903, Baldwin Co., Georgia, **ANNA E. "BETTY" CHANDLER**; b.6-16-1883, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.2-6-1968, Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Black Springs Baptist Church Cemetery, Baldwin Co., Georgia; daughter of Joseph Benjamin and Mary Frances "Molly" (Simpson) Chandler. They had issue:

1772+ Joseph Barnes, b.11-15-1903, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.7-12-1941, 1787-Dovie Franklin Roberts.

References: 147-D2, 160.

855-OWEN FRANKLIN MORAN (351-James Barnes, 142-John Benjamin, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___, 1-James) b.12-28-1866, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.10-31-1940, Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Black Springs Baptist Church Cemetery, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.(1)1892, Washington Co., Georgia, **DOVIE DONELSON BARKSDALE**; b.1-7-1873, Georgia; d.5-28-1911, Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Black Springs Baptist Church Cemetery, Baldwin Co., Georgia; daughter of Captain Henry P. and Bessie (Buck) Barksdale, and m.(2)4-10-1914, Baldwin Co., Georgia, **MATTIE GERALDINE BUCK**. Owen Franklin Moran was a medical doctor. He had the following children, all by his first wife:

1773+ Bessie Louisa, b.7-9-1893, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.8-11-1987; m.4-9-1914, Charles Nathaniel "Charlie" Chandler.

1774 Mark Newman, b.10-17-1896; d.10-6-1973; m.c.1925, Orlando, Florida, Naomi Walker.

1775 Henry Barnes, b.4-15-1899; d.7-14-1930; never married.

1776 Owen Franklin, Jr., b.8-14-1902; d.1-17-1968; m.(1)c.1922, Alice Wilson; and m.(2)5-18-1944, Emma Mayes.

References: 147-D2, 148-C1, 150-G1, 160.



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856-CHARLES WESLEY MORAN (351-James Barnes, 142-John Benjamin, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.8-6-1868, Washington Co., Georgia; d. 12-2-1948, Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Black Springs Baptist Church Cemetery, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.1-17-1894, Jasper Co., Georgia, **E. V. POUNDS**; b.8-14-1874, Jasper Co., Georgia; d.11-4-1957, Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Black Springs Baptist Church Cemetery, Baldwin Co., Georgia. They had the following children:

- 1777 Kenneth Colton, b.1894, Hancock Co., Georgia; d.1896.
 1778 Olive Eldna, b.1-10-1896, Hancock Co., Georgia; d.Roanoke, Alabama; m.12-27-1922, Alfred Sturgis; d.1-29-1927.
 1779 Madian, b.3-27-1898, Hancock Co., Georgia; d.Walton Co., Georgia; m.10-17-1925, Marion A. Sandifer.
 1780 Lawton Ernest, b.1-22-1900, Hancock Co., Georgia; d.1-14-1935; m.12-11-1926, Margaret McCormack.
 1781 Romie, b.1-2-1904, Hancock Co., Georgia; m.8-9-1930, Marshall Tigner Wiggins.
 1782 Ruth, b.5-28-1906, Hancock Co., Georgia; m.6-6-1929, Paul Raymond Chapman.
 References: 125, 147-D8, 148-C5.2, 153-C1, 160.

857-ELIZABETH LOUISA "BESSIE" MORAN (351-James Barnes, 142-John Benjamin, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.8-16-1871, Hancock Co., Georgia; d.7-18-1969, Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Black Springs Baptist Church Cemetery, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.12-19-1900, Hancock Co., Georgia, **JAMES IVY ROBERTS**; b.8-11-1872, Hancock Co., Georgia; d.12-15-1933, Hancock Co., Georgia; g.Black Springs Baptist Church Cemetery, Baldwin Co., Georgia; son of John William Roberts, b.8-2-1842, d.11-28-1928; and his wife, Catherine Frances (Rushin) Roberts, b.2-24-1842, d.1-14-1916.



JAMES IVY ROBERTS



ELIZABETH LOUISA "BESSIE" (MORAN) ROBERTS

James Ivy and Elizabeth Louisa "Bessie" (Moran) Roberts had the following children, surnamed ROBERTS:

- 1783 Nolie Louisa, b.12-12-1901, Hancock Co., Georgia; d.1960; never married.
- 1784 Elizabeth Ivylyn, b.1-21-1903, Hancock Co., Georgia; m.7-18-1927, Clarence Drayton Cooper, Jr.; b.9-20-1903.
- 1785+ James Moran, b.12-25-1907, Hancock Co., Georgia; m.9-7-1935, Sally Lee Christopher.
- 1786+ Jack Barnes, b.2-21-1910, Hancock Co., Georgia; m.11-6-1939, Marion Blanchard.
- 1787+ Dovie Franklin, b.6-22-1911, Hancock Co., Georgia; m.7-12-1941, 1772-Joseph Barnes Moran. (For further descent, see 1772.)
- 1788+ Charles Harold, b.5-16-1913, Hancock Co., Georgia; m.9-23-1943, Mildred R. Brookins.

References: 150-G1, 153-C1, 160.

858-HENRY DAWSON ALLEN (352-Temperance Moran, 142-John Benjamin, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.3-5-1856, Hancock Co., Georgia; d.3-22-1930, Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Memory Hill Cemetery, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.(1)9-15-1881, Hancock Co., Georgia, CARRIE ELIZABETH JORDAN; b.2-16-1855; d.7-16-1884, Baldwin Co., Georgia; daughter of Elisha Woodard Jordan, b.1-6-1817, d.7-20-1881; and his wife, Mary Manning (Gilmore) Jordan, b.7-15-1818, d.1868; and m.(2)5-26-1886, Baldwin Co., Georgia, SARAH "SALLIE" CANTY WHITAKER; b.10-29-1865, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Memory Hill Cemetery, Baldwin Co., Georgia. Henry Dawson Allen was a medical doctor. He had the following children:

By First Wife:

- 1789+ May Temperance, b.12-12-1882, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.1-30-1906, Charles Leighton Moore.

By Second Wife:

- 1790 Henrietta Floride, b.5-26-1889, Baldwin Co., Georgia.
- 1791 Edwin Whitaker, b.2-6-1891, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.9-15-1921, Catherine Tait. He was a medical doctor.
- 1792 Jesse Van, b.9-7-1892, Baldwin Co., Georgia.
- 1793 Henry Dawson, II, b.5-23-1894, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.3-26-1921, Caroline Reynolds. He was a medical doctor.
- 1794 Theophilus Powell, b.7-24-1896, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.1-12-1926, Alma Falbeau.
- 1795 Sarah Cantey, b.6-21-1904, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.11-14-1928, Jere Neuville Moore, II; son of Robert Bolling Moore, and a grandson of Jere Neuville Moore, I.

References: 78, 147-D2, 148-C1, 150-G1, 153-C2, 160.

860-JOHN T. ALLEN (352-Temperance Moran, 142-John Benjamin, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.11-24-1861, Hancock Co., Georgia; d.7-12-1930, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.11-27-1889, Baldwin Co., Georgia, HARRIET ROGERS "HATTIE" HENDRIX; b.9-27-1865, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.3-12-1922, Baldwin Co., Georgia; daughter of Henry Edwin and Isabelle (Bivins) Hendrix. John T. Allen was a lawyer and Judge of County Court, Baldwin Co., Georgia. They had the following children:

- 1796 Marion Hendrix, b.12-4-1890, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.8-6-1912, Jeannie Smithey Dubose; b.5-11-1891. He was a lawyer.
- 1797 Isabelle, b.7-28-1892, Baldwin Co., Georgia; never married.
- 1798 Benita, b.3-28-1895, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.12-12-1925; m.9-10-1919, Captain Lloyd Davidson Brown; b.9-28-1892.
- 1799 Harriet, b.9-27-1898, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.(1)4-26-1920, William T. Garrard, III.; d.3-1926; and m.(2)William Mahone.

Reference: 78.

862-WILLIAM A. SIMPSON (353-Thomas W., 143-Eleanor "Elly" Moran, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.12-1845, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.p. 1900; m.1872, Georgia, MARY E. ?; b.1850, Georgia; d.p.1900. They had the following children:

- 1800 Sally, b.1873, Baldwin Co., Georgia.
- 1801 Mary W., b.1-1887, Baldwin Co./Hancock Co., Georgia.
- 1802 Onnie C., b.12-1892, Hancock Co., Georgia; m.3-11-1917, Annie Posie.
- 1803 Child.
- 1804 Child.
- 1805 Child.

References: 146-C1, 147-D8, 148-C1, 150-G1.

863-JAMES T. SIMPSON (353-Thomas W., 143-Eleanor "Elly" Moran, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.7-1747, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.1874, Baldwin Co., Georgia, FRANCES I. "FANNY" ?; b.12-1853, Georgia. They had the following children:

- 1806 Della, b.1875, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.7-6-1892, J. E. Steinbridge.
- 1807 Jimmie, a son, b.1878, Baldwin Co., Georgia.
- 1808 Anna, b.10-1879, Baldwin Co., Georgia.
- 1809 Child, b.p.1880/a.1900, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.a.1900.
- 1810+ Annie, b.5-1881, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.8-27-1903, Lucius D. Smith.
- 1811+ Alice T., b.1-1883, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.7-22-1903, Homer Barnes.
- 1812 Cassie, b.3-1885, Baldwin Co., Georgia; never married.
- 1813 Effie, b.1-1886, Baldwin Co., Georgia.
- 1814 Eula Lee, b.5-1891, Baldwin Co., Georgia.

References: 146-C1, 147-D2, 148-C1, 150-G1.

864-SARAH E. J. "SALLY" SIMPSON (353-Thomas W., 143-Eleanor "Elly" Moran, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.7-1849, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.12-29-1887, Baldwin Co., Georgia, P. M. ENNIS; d.a.1900. They had issue, surnamed ENNIS:

- 1815 Annie P., b.8-1890, Georgia.

References: 147-D2, 148-C1, 150-G1.

865-JOSEPH H. SIMPSON (353-Thomas W., 143-Eleanor "Elly" Moran, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.12-1850, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.(1) 1876, Baldwin Co., Georgia, ELIZABETH ?; b.1854, Georgia; d.c.1893, Baldwin Co., Georgia; and m.(2)9-15-1895, Baldwin Co., Georgia, DONNIE F. BROOKINS; b.5-1878, Georgia. Joseph H. Simpson had the following children:

By First Wife:

- 1816 Mary E., b.1877, Baldwin Co., Georgia.
- 1817 Henry James, b.8-1879, Baldwin Co., Georgia; single 1910.
- 1818 Thomas, b.1-1883, Baldwin Co., Georgia.
- 1819 Bessie, b.12-1883, Baldwin Co., Georgia.
- 1820+ Belle, b.12-1886, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.4-7-1907, Grover C. Stewart.
- 1821 Preston, b.12-1888, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.6-22-1919, Maggie Bell Huff.
- 1822 Tena, a daughter, b.12-1890, Baldwin Co., Georgia.

By Second Wife:

- 1823 Dorie, b.1-1896, Baldwin Co., Georgia.
- 1824 Lucie, b.5-1899, Baldwin Co., Georgia.

References: 146-C1, 147-D2, 148-C1, 150-G1.

867-ELIZABETH J. SIMPSON (354-James J., 143-Eleanor "Elly" Moran, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.10-1851, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.2-

19-1874, Baldwin Co., Georgia, **ALBERT C. SIMPSON**; b.1850, Georgia; d.p.1887/a.1900, Georgia. They had the following children, surnamed SIMPSON:

- 1825 Mary J., b.1874, Baldwin Co., Georgia.
- 1826 James O., b.1876, Baldwin Co., Georgia.
- 1827 Willie, b.1877, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.4-20-1908, Gwinette Co., Georgia, Ina Moulder.
- 1828 Hattie O., b.1879, Baldwin Co., Georgia.
- 1829 John T., b.9-1880, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.2-16-1911, Gwinette Co., Georgia, Annie Mae Webb.
- 1830 Maude D., b.9-1882, Baldwin Co., Georgia; single 1900.
- 1831 Luanna A., b.12-1887, Baldwin Co., Georgia; single 1910.
- 1832 Child.
- 1833 Child.
- 1834 Child.

References: 146-C1, 147-D7.1, 148-C5.1, 153-G1, 153-G7.

868-ANN ELIZA SIMPSON (354-James J., 143-Eleanor "Elly" Moran, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.1853, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.12-12-1872, Baldwin Co., Georgia, **JOSEPH W. CHAMPION**; b.1846, Georgia. They had the following children, surnamed CHAMPION:

- 1835 Carrie, b.1874, Baldwin Co., Georgia.
- 1836 Annie, b.1876, Baldwin Co., Georgia.
- 1837 Eula, b.1879, Baldwin Co., Georgia.

References: 146-C1, 150-G1.

869-LAURA J. SIMPSON (354-James J., 143-Eleanor "Elly" Moran, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.1856, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.12-28-1876, Baldwin Co., Georgia, **J. W. CHANDLER**; d.a.1880, Baldwin Co., Georgia. They had issue, surnamed CHANDLER:

- 1838 John W., b.1878, Baldwin Co., Georgia.

References: 146-C1, 150-G1.

871-JEFFERSON D. SIMPSON (354-James J., 143-Eleanor "Elly" Moran, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.7-1862; d.a.1920, Bibb Co., Georgia; m.(1)1894, Georgia, **RUBIE** ? ; b.7-1875, Texas; d.a.1916, Bibb Co., Georgia; and m.(2)10-4-1916, Bibb Co., Georgia, **MRS. FANNIE CLOW**; who m.(2)7-7-1920, Bibb Co., Georgia, C. D. Tidwell. Jefferson D. and Rubie (?) Simpson had issue:

- 1839 Ethel, b.5-1890, Georgia.

References: 147-D3, 150-G2.

873-JAMES W. SIMPSON (354-James J., 143-Eleanor "Elly" Moran, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.2-1870, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.1894, Georgia, **LORA** ? ; b.9-1870. They had the following children:

- 1840 Annie, b.9-1895, Georgia.
- 1841 Eva, b.2-1896, Georgia.
- 1842 James B., b.9-1899, Georgia.

Reference: 147-D8.

875-AUGUSTUS W. MORAN (357-Elisha L. "Bud," 144-James W., 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.10-1848, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.1912, Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Black Springs Baptist Church Cemetery, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.1884, Georgia, **BEULAH** ? ; b.11-1867, Mississippi. They had the following children:

- 1843 Warren C., b.9-1884, Georgia.
 1844 Otis A., b.8-1886, Georgia.
 1845 Hattie D. M., b.1-1891, Georgia.
 1846 Frank H., b.10-1896, Georgia.
 1847 Child, d.a.1900.

References: 147-D15, 153-C1.

876-SAMUEL J. MORAN (357-Elisha L. "Bud," 144-James W., 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.4-1851, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.6-15-1919, Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Black Springs Baptist Church Cemetery, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.12-27-1877, Baldwin Co., Georgia, **MARTHA FRANCES BONNER**; b.1-1859, Georgia; d.9-25-1931, Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Black Springs Baptist Church Cemetery, Baldwin Co., Georgia; daughter of John S. Bonner, b.1834, living 1910; and his wife, Leila (Babb) Bonner; either she or her mother was Indian, probably Creek. They had the following children:

- 1848+ Arthur Eugene, b.4-27-1880, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.1921; m.12-16-1903, Alma Medlin.
 1849+ Mattie Bell, b.6-22-1882, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.8-19-1950; m.12-14-1904, Furman Posey.
 1850+ Delilah, b.7-5-1885, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.9-17-1959; m.11-19-1903, William Thomas Cook.
 1851+ Lelah, b.9-20-1889, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.3-25-1977; m.1907, Preston Babb.
 1852+ Samuel J., Jr. "Cap," b.9-10-1891, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.1-4-1948; m.12-15-1912, Lilla Gilmore.
 1853+ Katie Robert Lee, b.8-10-1893, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.4-1-1948; m.9-4-1921, John William Favors.
 1854 Child, d.a.1900.
 1855 Child, b.p.1900; d.a.1910.

References: 126, 147-D2, 148-C1, 150-G1, 153-C1, 160.

877-LAURA F. MORAN (357-Elisha L. "Bud," 144-James W., 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.3-1853, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.a.1919, Bibb Co., Georgia; m.12-12-1878, Baldwin Co., Georgia, **WILLIAM JASPER HYSLER**; b.10-1854, Georgia; who m.(2)8-14-1919, Bibb Co., Georgia, Mrs. Martha Hysler. William Jasper and Laura F. (Moran) Hysler had the following children, surnamed HYSLER:

- 1856 Clara, b.11-1879, Georgia.
 1857 Charley, b.6-1883, Georgia.
 1858 Lewis, b.2-1887, Georgia.
 1859 Leila, b.11-1890, Georgia; m.12-10-1911, Bibb Co., Georgia, Joseph McKinney.
 1860 Thomas, b.5-1893, Georgia.
 1861 Edgar, b.5-1894, Georgia.
 1862 Child, b.Georgia.
 1863 Child, b.Georgia.

References: 146-C2, 147-D13, 148-C2, 150-G1, 150-G2.

881-CATHERINE "KATE" MORAN (357-Elisha L. "Bud," 144-James W., 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.7-13-1860, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.5-26-1938, Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Black Springs Baptist Church Cemetery, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.5-27-1885, Baldwin Co., Georgia, **JAMES M. SIMMONS**; b.11-20-1844, Georgia; d.1-10-1910, Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Black Springs Baptist Church Cemetery, Baldwin Co., Georgia; who was previously m.(1)364-Sarah E. Jane "Sally" Moran, aunt of 881-Catherine "Kate" Moran. James M. and Catherine "Kate" (Moran) Simmons had the following children, surnamed SIMMONS:

- 1864 Alice, b.8-1886, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.Lonnie Babb.
 1865 Elisha, b.5-1888, Baldwin Co., Georgia; never married.

- 1866 Rosa, b.2-1890, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.12-12-1918, Will Little Hill.
 1867 Winfred, a son, b.12-1892, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m. ? Switzler.
 References: 147-D2, 150-G1, 153-C1, 160.

882-JESSE LUMPKIN MORAN (357-Elisha L. "Bud," 144-James W., 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.9-19-1861, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.8-12-1906, Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Black Springs Baptist Church Cemetery, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.1882, Georgia, **EMMA ?**; b.8-4-1857; d.3-17-1920, Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Black Springs Baptist Church Cemetery, Baldwin Co., Georgia. They had the following children:

- 1868 John, b.6-1883, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.11-6-1910, Stella Green.
 1869 Minnie, b.10-1890, Baldwin Co., Georgia.
 1870 Lora Lee, b.9-1891, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.3-9-1915, George T. McCook.
 1871 Delver, b.3-1893, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.7-16-1914, Alexander H. Brannan.
 1872 Donnie, b.1-1-1895, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.11-4-1949; m.Mark Yarbrough, b.6-15-1890; d.10-30-1944.
 1873 Arthur, b.10-1896, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.3-1-1923, Annie Giles.
 1874 Clyne, a son, b.1-1899, Baldwin Co., Georgia.
 References: 147-D2, 148-C1, 150-G1, 153-C1, 160.

884-IDA JANE MORAN (363-Thomas A. J., 144-James W., 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.4-10-1874, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Black Springs Baptist Church Cemetery, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.4-2-1899, Baldwin Co., Georgia, **GREENBERRY FOREST DUNN**; b.5-1865, Georgia; d.Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Black Springs Baptist Church Cemetery, Baldwin Co., Georgia. They had the following children, surnamed DUNN:

- 1875 Charles G., b.1900, Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Riverside Cemetery, Macon Co., Georgia.
 1876 Augustus, b.5-21-1902, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.12-1979; g.Deepstep Methodist Church Cemetery, Baldwin Co., Georgia.
 1877 Annie Lou, b.5-12-1904, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.7-27-1928, Verner Cone Johns.
 References: 147-D2, 148-C1, 150-G1, 160.

886-WILLIAM OTIS MORAN (363-Thomas A. J., 144-James W., 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.7-12-1879, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.12-7-1925, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.1906, Baldwin Co., Georgia, **MATTIE ?**; b.1884, Georgia. They had issue:

- 1878 Willie M., a daughter, b.1907, Baldwin Co., Georgia.
 Reference: 148-C1.

894-EMELINE N. YATES (366-Marcus D. Ely, 145-Elizabeth "Eliza" Moran, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.1856, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.p.1890/a.1900, Georgia; m.12-28-1876, Baldwin Co., Georgia, **THOMAS L. A. TRAYNHAM**; b.4-1855, Georgia; who m.(2)6-10-1900, Muscogee Co., Georgia, Mrs. Sally Baker; d.a.1910; and m.(3)1910, Muscogee Co., Georgia, Annie ?; b.1879. Thomas L. A. and Emeline N. (Yates) Moran had the following children, surnamed TRAYNHAM:

- 1879+ Cleo, b.9-1877, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.2-21-1900, Walton D. Taylor.
 1880 James H., b.1879, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.6-14-1909, Muscogee Co., Georgia, Ida Bartee.
 1881 Ione, a daughter, b.10-1880, Georgia.
 1882 Lovett L., b.10-1882, Georgia.
 1883 Othella, b.8-1885, Georgia.

- 1884 William L., b.12-1888, Georgia; m.1-29-1922, Muscogee Co., Georgia, May Bell Shepherd.
 1885 Clyde, b.3-1890, Georgia.

Mrs. Sally Baker, second wife of Thomas L. A. Traynham, had a daughter by an earlier husband, who may have changed her name to Traynham. This child is not a stepchild of 894-Emeline N. Yates:

Lillie Mae, b.1896; m.9-24-1923, Muscogee Co., Georgia, C. C. Storey.
 References: 146-C1, 147-D12, 148-C10, 150-G1, 150-G13.

902-WILLIAM WESLEY FREEMAN (369-Permelia Yates, 145-Elizabeth "Eliza" Moran, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___(?), 1-James) b.10-1850, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.12-12-1872, Baldwin Co., Georgia, **MELISSA E. CHAMPION**; b.10-1853, Georgia. They had the following children:

- 1886 Maude, b.1876, Baldwin Co., Georgia.
 1887 William O., b.1-1881, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.(1)8-15-1907, Lou Ella Litman; and m.(2)4-17-1920, Baldwin Co., Georgia, Eliza Nixon.
 1888 Mary, b.8-1884, Baldwin Co., Georgia.
 1889 Herman, b.5-1887, Baldwin Co., Georgia; single 1910.
 1890 Fleming W., b.5-1893, Baldwin Co., Georgia.
 1891 Child, d.a.1900.
 1892 Child, d.a.1900.

References: 146-C1, 147-D2, 148-C8, 150-G1.

906.02-FLORINDA C. "FLORA" MORAN (375-Thomas D. "Tom," 152-Timothy, 38-Joseph, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___(?), 1-James) b.8-15-1864, Green Co., Kentucky; d.6-21-1937, Green Co., Kentucky; g.Mays Family Cemetery, Green Co., Kentucky; m.1-9-1881, Green Co., Kentucky, **JOHN ELZIE MAYS**; b.12-17-1859; d.11-1-1927, Green Co., Kentucky; g.Mays Family Cemetery, Green Co., Kentucky; son of James D. and Mary L. (Montgomery) Mays. They had the following children, surnamed MAYS:

- 1892.01 Elvie Dillard, b.10-31-1881, Green Co., Kentucky; m.12-23-1909, Green Co., Kentucky, Cattie Pearl Finn.
 1892.02 Virgie Ann, b.2-12-1884, Green Co., Kentucky; d.9-22-1964; m.(1)Henry Sublett; and m.(2)Alonzo Judd.
 1892.03 James Thomas, b.7-30-1886, Green Co., Kentucky; d.11-4-1962; m.12-23-1910, Green Co., Kentucky, Betty Jane Davis.
 1892.04 Ettie Green, b.5-20-1889, Green Co., Kentucky; d.2-16-1978, Louisville, Kentucky; m.3-7-1907, Green Co., Kentucky, James Hartwell Shuffett.
 1892.05 David T., b.2-11-1892, Green Co., Kentucky; d.7-15-1911, Green Co., Kentucky; never married.
 1892.06+ Walter Edward, b.11-9-1894, Green Co., Kentucky; d.4-28-1965, Glasgow, Kentucky; m.2-10-1916, Green Co., Kentucky, Lydia Margret Wright.
 1892.07 Amanda B. "Mandy," b.10-12-1897, Green Co., Kentucky; m.(1)1-25-1919, Green Co., Kentucky, C. W. "Doc" Davenport; and m.(2)Damon Russell.
 1892.08 Marye G., b.4-1-1900, Green Co., Kentucky; d.2-24-1978, Louisville, Kentucky; m.(1)12-24-1925, Herbert Smith; and m.(2)Robert Young.

References: 150-L2, 154-0.

907.06-HENRY MORRIS MORAN (377.10-Elijah Foster, 155-Ezekiel, 38-Joseph, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___(?), 1-James) b.8-8-1894, Fremont Township, Winona Co., Minnesota; d.10-1-1975, Portland, Multnomah Co., Oregon; g.Sunset Hills Cemetery, Portland, Multnomah Co., Oregon; m.10-2-1917, Preston, Fillmore Co., Minnesota, **MABEL HAUGEN**; b.4-9-1896, Rushford, Fillmore Co., Minnesota; d.8-1-1972, Portland, Multnomah Co., Oregon; g.Sunset Hills Cemetery, Portland, Multnomah Co., Oregon; daughter of Ole Torkei and Carrie (Staaland) Haugen. They had the following children:

- 1892.09 Maurice Harvey, b.7-12-1918, Fremont Township, Winona Co., Minnesota; m.(1) Chicago, Illinois, Mary Neczypor; and m.(2)Portland, Multnomah Co., Oregon, Julia (Schler) Fuller.
- 1892.10 Eleanor Olga, b.6-22-1922, Rushford, Fillmore Co., Minnesota; d.11-20-1960; m.Rushford, Fillmore Co., Minnesota, Robert Chilson.
- 1892.11 Joseph Allen, b.6-10-1924, Fremont Township, Winona Co., Minnesota; m.(1) Vancouver, Washington, Elaine (Catmull) Cain; and m.(2)Stevenson, Washington, Tillie Winnicki.
- 1892.12+ Dorothy Joan, b.12-11-1933, Peterson, Fillmore Co., Minnesota; m.11-14-1953, Vern Owen Glad.
- 1893-95 Numbers not used.
Reference: 154-E.

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925-SARAH V. CANTER (386-Alice Sothoron, 170-Richard C., 46-Mary Moran, 12-Meveral Hulse, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.9-1863, Charles Co., Maryland; m.1-10-1884, St. Marys Co., Maryland, **STANTON H. CANTER**; b.9-1853, Maryland. They had the following children, surnamed CANTER:

- 1896 Alice, b.6-1885, Charles Co., Maryland.
1897 Bessie, b.12-1888, Charles Co., Maryland; d.a.1910.
1898 Harry O., b.Charles Co., Maryland.
1899 Andrew Louis, b.Charles Co., Maryland.
1900 Grace, b.Charles Co., Maryland.
1901 Mary, b.Charles Co., Maryland.
1902 Sarah, b.Charles Co., Maryland; d.a.1910.
1903 Aileen, b.Charles Co., Maryland.

References: 63, 147-G2, 148-F1.

934-WILLIAM F. SOTHORON (387-William H., 170-Richard C., 46-Mary Moran, 12-Meveral Hulse, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.4-1869, St. Marys Co., Maryland; m. 1895, St. Marys Co., Maryland, **ANNIE P. KNOTT**; b.1875, Maryland. They had the following children:

- 1904 Maud Theima, b.10-1895, St. Marys Co., Maryland.
1905 Elizabeth O., b.8-1899, St. Marys Co., Maryland.
1906 Annie M., b.1901, St. Marys Co., Maryland.
1907 Mary A., b.1902, St. Marys Co., Maryland.
1908 Helen R., b.1905, St. Marys Co., Maryland.
1909 Child, b.St. Marys Co., Maryland.
1910 Child, b.St. Marys Co., Maryland.
1911 Child, b.St. Marys Co., Maryland.
1912 Child, b.St. Marys Co., Maryland.

References: 147-G4, 148-F3.

944-EDWARD H. POSEY (393-James S., 198-Charles S., 54-Sarah Moran, 13-Gabriel, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.2-1857, St. Marys Co., Maryland; m.1-27-1887, St. Marys Co., Maryland, **MILDRED GARDINER**; b.1-1861, Ann Arundell Co., Maryland. They had the following children:

- 1913 Harrison R., b.4-1889, St. Marys Co., Maryland.
1914 Mildred L., b.9-1891, St. Marys Co., Maryland.
1915 Catherine Louise, b.4-1893, St. Marys Co., Maryland.
1916 James Gardner, b.12-1897, St. Marys Co., Maryland.

- 1917 George Norman, b.1-1900, St. Marys Co., Maryland.
 1918 Rachel Estelle, b.1903, St. Marys Co., Maryland.
 1919 Edward Wilbur, b.1905, St. Marys Co., Maryland.
 1920 Child, b.St. Marys Co., Maryland.
 1921 Child, b.St. Marys Co., Maryland.
 1922 Child, b.St. Marys Co., Maryland.
 1923 Child, b.St. Marys Co., Maryland.

References: 63, 147-G4, 148-F3.

945-ALICE SHAW POSEY (393-James S., 198-Charles S., 54-Sarah Moran, 13-Gabriel, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.2-1857, St. Marys Co., Maryland; m.1877, St. Marys Co., Maryland, **JOHN WESLEY GRAVES**; b.6-1856, Maryland; son of ? Graves, b.Maryland; and Mary L. (?) Graves, b.5-1825, Maryland. They had the following children, surnamed GRAVES:

- 1924 Ida R., b.1879, St. Marys Co., Maryland; m.1896, Charles Wesley McGill.
 1925 Emma F., b.9-1880, St. Marys Co., Maryland.
 1926 Wesley P., b.9-1882, St. Marys Co., Maryland.
 1927 Sumner D., b.9-1884, St. Marys Co., Maryland.
 1928 Mary B., b.12-1886, St. Marys Co., Maryland.
 1929 James R., b.3-1888, St. Marys Co., Maryland.
 1930 John C., b.8-1891, St. Marys Co., Maryland.
 1931 Mildred V., b.4-1895, St. Marys Co., Maryland.
 1932 Allen W., b.8-1898, St. Marys Co., Maryland.
 1933 Child, b.St. Marys Co., Maryland.

References: 63, 146-H3, 147-G4.

948-JENNIE LARGENT JONES (395-Chloe M. Posey, 198-Charles S., 54-Sarah Moran, 13-Gabriel, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.2-1867, St. Marys Co., Maryland; m.1891, St. Marys Co., Maryland, **NORVELL WILSON GRAVES** (sometimes **WILSON N. GRAVES**); b.10-1867, Maryland. They had the following children, surnamed GRAVES:

- 1934 Elma, a son, b.5-1894, St. Marys Co., Maryland.
 1935 Estelle, b.4-1896, St. Marys Co., Maryland.
 1936 Effie, b.9-1897, St. Marys Co., Maryland.

References: 63, 147-G4.

949-LYDIA M. JONES (395-Chloe M. Posey, 198-Charles S., 54-Sarah Moran, 13-Gabriel, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.4-1871, St. Marys Co., Maryland; m.1893, St. Marys Co., Maryland, **JOSEPH THOMAS DIXON**; b.2-1866, Maryland. They had the following children, surnamed DIXON:

- 1937 Thomas R., b.11-1894, St. Marys Co., Maryland.
 1938 Edgar S., b.1-1896, St. Marys Co., Maryland.
 1939 Annie M., b.12-1897, St. Marys Co., Maryland.
 1940 Bertha G., b.9-1899, St. Marys Co., Maryland.

References: 63, 147-G4.

963-MARY EMMA "MOLLIE" MORAN (408-Joseph Norphlett, 206-Willis J., 59-Henry, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.10-22-1850, Tippah Co., Mississippi; d.5-9-1926, Tippah Co., Mississippi; m.11-22-1870, Benton Co., Mississippi, **WILLIAM B. HIX**; b.1849, Mississippi; parents b.Alabama. They had the following children, surnamed HIX:

- 1941 Annie E., b.1874, Benton Co., Mississippi; m.2-23-1899, C. L. Jones.
 1942 W. N., a son, b.1876, Benton Co., Mississippi; d.a.1900.
 1943 Jack W., b.3-1878, Benton Co., Mississippi.
 1944 Ella, b.6-1880, Benton Co., Mississippi; m.12-19-1900, S. A. Spencer.

- 1945 George M., b.6-1882, Benton Co., Mississippi.
 1946 Richard W., a twin, b.7-1886, Benton Co., Mississippi.
 1947 Willard B., a twin, b.7-1886, Benton Co., Mississippi.
 1948 Robert L., b.12-1888, Benton Co., Mississippi.

References: 146-I, 147-H1, 150-N1.

965-JOSEPH L. "BLIND JOE" MORAN (408-Joseph Norphlett, 206-Willis J., 59-Henry, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___ (?), 1-James) b.10-17-1865, Tennessee; d.3-12-1946, Ripley, Tippah Co., Mississippi; m.(1)12-17-1883, Benton Co., Mississippi, **EMMA GIBSON**; m.(2)12-14-1899, Tippah Co., Mississippi, **ANNA LIZA BARNETT**; b.7-29-1876, Mississippi; d.2-28-1929, Tippah Co., Mississippi; and m.(3)p.1910, Tippah Co., Mississippi, **ANNIE LILLIAN ROBERTS**. Joseph L. "Blind Joe" Moran is known to have had one son whose mother has not been identified:

- 1949 James (or John), last known to be living in Memphis, Tennessee.

References: 127, 128, 146-I, 147-H2, 148-G2, 150-N4, 154-D.

967-MARTHA CORA "MATTIE" MORAN (408-Joseph Norphlett, 206-Willis J., 59-Henry, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___ (?), 1-James) b.11-2-1868, Tippah Co., Mississippi; d.7-5-1952, Wolfe City, Hunt Co., Texas; g.Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Wolfe City, Hunt Co., Texas; m.11-14-1895, Hunt Co., Texas, **S. THOMAS STEEN**; b.9-1869, Georgia; father b.Mississippi; mother b.South Carolina. They had issue, surnamed **STEEN**:

- 1950 Josephine, b.9-1896, Hunt Co., Texas.
 1951 Tomie, a daughter, b.1900, Hunt Co., Texas.
 1952 Grady, b.1907, Hunt Co., Texas.

References: 147-M2, 148-M4, 150-T6.

968-SARAH K. "SALLY" MORAN (408-Joseph Norphlett, 206-Willis J., 59-Henry, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___ (?), 1-James) b.7-24-1870, Benton Co., Mississippi; d.8-21-1921, Hunt Co., Texas; m.1886, **T. A. JOYNER**. They had the following children, surnamed **JOYNER**:

- 1953 Blanch, b.1889, Texas.
 1954 Kenneth, b.1893, Texas.
 1955 Leonard, b.1897, Texas.
 1956 William, b.1902, Texas.

Reference: 148-M4.

969-JOHN W. MORAN (408-Joseph Norphlett, 206-Willis J., 59-Henry, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___ (?), 1-James) b.2-10-1873, Benton Co., Mississippi; d.1927, Hopkins Co., Texas; m.1906, **ROSA "ROSIE" JONES**; b.2-1878, Alabama or Mississippi; father b.Alabama; mother b.Mississippi. They had the following children:

- 1957 Child, b.c.1908, Texas; d.a.1910.
 1958 Child, b.c.1909, Texas; d.a.1910.

References: 147-M3, 148-M3.

970-MINNIE ORA MORAN (408-Joseph Norphlett, 206-Willis J., 59-Henry, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___ (?), 1-James) b.3-1875, Benton Co., Mississippi; d.9-27-1941, Hopkins Co., Texas; m.1899, **WILLIAM T. GUNTER**; b.12-1865, Georgia; parents b.Georgia. They had the following children, surnamed **GUNTER**:

- 1959 Child, b.c.1899, Texas; d.c.1900.
 1960 Bernice, b.1905, Texas.
 1961 Willis, b.1907, Texas.
 1962 Thomas, b.1910, Texas.

References: 147-M2, 148-M3.

973-LITTIE SUSAN MORAN (408-Joseph Norphlett, 206-Willis J., 59-Henry, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.2-4-1882, Benton Co., Mississippi; d.1-26-1967, Brownwood, Brown Co., Texas; g.Greenleaf Cemetery, Brownwood, Brown Co., Texas; m.12-27-1906, Dallas, Dallas Co., Texas **ROY RUBEN FLETCHER**; b.9-21-1878, Hopkins Co., Texas; d.5-4-1940, Brownwood, Brown Co., Texas; victim of a motor boat accident on Inks Lake, Burnet, Burnet Co., Texas; g.Greenleaf Cemetery, Brownwood, Brown Co., Texas; son of Robert Stell and Frances Jane (Ray) Fletcher. They had the following children, surnamed **FLETCHER**:

- 1963 Robert Oscar, b.11-18-1907, San Antonio, Bexar Co., Texas; d.5-14-1983, Fresno, California; m.9-27-1933, Edith Mar Gilman.
 1964 Ellen Lavada, b.7-6-1912, Alba, Wood Co., Texas; never married.



ROY RUBEN FLETCHER
c.1905



LITTIE SUSAN (MORAN) FLETCHER
c.1905

Robert Stell Fletcher, b.2-2-1854, Cass Co., Texas; d.9-4-1927, Brownwood, Brown Co., Texas; g.Greenleaf Cemetery, Brownwood, Brown Co., Texas; m.11-15-1877, Marion Co., Texas, Frances Jane Ray; b.7-24-1859, Newsite, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.9-20-1931, Floydada, Floyd Co., Texas; g.Floydada Cemetery, Floydada, Floyd Co., Texas.

Robert Stell Fletcher was the son of Richard Morgan Fletcher, b.3-28-1814, Georgia; d.1894, Cass Co., Texas; m.12-3-1839, Henry Co., Georgia, Margaret J. Lee; b.1822, Georgia.

Frances Jane Ray was the daughter of Samuel Young Langston Ray, b.8-11-1827, Henry Co., Georgia; d.1907, Pittsburg, Camp Co., Texas; m.12-11-1851, Emily Pendleton Gilbert; b.1827, Macon Co., Alabama; d.10-1884, Weatherford, Parker Co., Texas.

Readers may obtain additional information on ancestors and collateral descendants of this family by referring to Footprints of My Ancestors c.1625-1983 by Ellen Lavada Fletcher. The work is available as a book, call #929.273 F635f; or on microfilm, film #1697281-Item 7; at the L.D.S. Library in Salt Lake City, Utah.

References: 148-M2, 154-D.

980-JAMES W. MORAN (411-George W., 206-Willis J., 59-Henry, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.3-1868, Tippah Co., Mississippi; m.12-23-1896, Benton Co., Mississippi, **ANNA LOVETT**; b.9-1870, Mississippi; father b.Pennsylvania; mother b.Georgia. They had the following children:

1965 Ina D., b.12-1897, Benton Co., Mississippi.
1966 Child, b.c.1898, Benton Co., Mississippi; d.a.1900.

References: 147-H1, 150-N1.

982-JOSEPH J. MORAN (411-George W., 206-Willis J., 59-Henry, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.2-1876, Benton Co., Mississippi; m.3-26-1899, Benton Co., Mississippi, **IDA L. TATE**; b.1874; parents b.Mississippi. They had the following children:

1967 Nora, b.1901, Benton Co., Mississippi.
1968 Joseph, b.1904, Benton Co., Mississippi.

References: 147-H1, 148-G1, 150-N1.

991-JOHN A. ROWLAND (412-Lucy H. Moran, 206-Willis J., 59-Henry, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.3-1870, Tippah Co., Mississippi; m.10-21-1888, Benton Co., Mississippi, **SALLIE L. ROWLAND**; b.7-1866, Mississippi; father b.Texas; mother b.Mississippi. They had the following children:

1969 Winnie L., b.4-1890, Benton Co., Mississippi.
1970 Lillie L., b.9-1892, Benton Co., Mississippi.
1971 Vila M., a daughter, b.4-1896, Benton Co., Mississippi.
1972 Annie L., b.9-1898, Benton Co., Mississippi.

References: 147-H1, 150-N1.

1001-THOMAS J. MORAN (414-Willis J., Jr., 206-Willis J., 59-Henry, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.3-1873, Benton Co., Mississippi; m.1900, Benton Co., Mississippi, **GABRIELLA ?**; b.3-1879, Mississippi/Tennessee; d.a.1910, Benton Co., Mississippi. They had issue:

1973 Mattie, b.1903, Benton Co., Mississippi; single 1932, living Paris, Lamar Co., Texas.

References: 147-H1, 148-G1, 154-D.

1010-FRANCIS MITCHELL MORAN (425-william Elsea, 210-Harriet Moran, 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.6-1876, Charles Co., Maryland; m.1902, Maryland, **EDITH ?**; b.1883, Maryland. They had the following children:

1974 Mary, b.1903, Prince Georges Co., Maryland.
1975 Stacy, b.1906, Prince Georges Co., Maryland.
1976 Roy, b.1909, Prince Georges Co., Maryland.

Reference: 148-F2.

1015-CLARA MORAN (429-Francis "Frank," 213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.1860, Aurora, Dearborn Co., Indiana; m.**WILLIAM KYLE**. They had the following children, surnamed **KYLE**:

- 1977 Frank, b.Dearborn Co., Indiana.
 1978 Harry (Henry), b.Dearborn Co., Indiana.
 1979 Walter, b.Dearborn Co., Indiana.

References: 146-E1, 154-N.

1016-FRANK W. MORAN (429-Francis "Frank," 213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.1862, Aurora, Dearborn Co., Indiana; m.**MARY** ___?. They had the following children:

- 1980 Elmer, b.1884.
 1981 Clara, b.1886.
 1982 Harry, b.1889.
 1983 Lawrence, b.1890.
 1984 Walter, b.1893.
 1985 Arthur, b.1897.
 1986 William, b.1899.

Reference: 154-N.

1028-CASSIE JASAMINE "JESSIE" MORAN (436-Henry Clay, 213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.9-20-1872, Omaha, Douglas Co., Nebraska; m.**CHARLES STIEFEL**; b.1864; d.6-18-1951, Creighton, Knox Co., Nebraska; g. Creighton, Knox Co., Nebraska. They had the following children, surnamed **STIEFEL**:

- 1987+ Ralph, b.12-30-1892, Knox Co., Nebraska; d.8-12-1979; m.Lydia Epke.
 1988+ Gertrude, b.6-21-1894, Knox Co., Nebraska; d.7-23-1980; m.(1)Harry Weaver; and m.(2)Jess Sloan.
 1989+ Percival, b.6-28-1896, Plum Valley, Knox Co., Nebraska; d.8-8-1921; m.6-17-1916, Emma Scheinost.
 1990+ Blanche, b.10-8-1900, Knox Co., Nebraska; m.(1)1923, Ralph Coder; and m.(2) Henry Neafus.
 1991 George, b.10-27-1901, Knox Co., Nebraska; d.10-12-1902.
 1992 Charles, b.6-27-1904, Knox Co., Nebraska; d.9-2-1904.

Reference: 154-N.

1029-HENRY CLAY MORAN, JR. "CAIN" (436-Henry Clay, 213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.9-29-1876, Omaha, Douglas Co., Nebraska; d.10-17-1949, Plainview, Pierce Co., Nebraska; m.**HOLDINA EGGERT**; b.2-8-1882; d.12-12-1921. They had the following children:

- 1993+ Edith, b.8-21-1904, Nebraska; m.Max Hanefeldt.
 1994 Hugh, b.2-25-1906, Nebraska; d.10-17-1985; m.Viola Johnson. There were no children.

Reference: 154-N.

1030-GEORGE MORAN (436-Henry Clay, 213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.1-14-1892, Center, Knox Co., Nebraska; g.Omaha, Douglas Co., Nebraska; m.**RUTH WEAVER**. They had the following children:

- 1995+ George, Jr., b.10-25-1914; m.Audrey Oline.
 1996+ Laura Catherine, b.7-26-1920; m.Leslie Carter.

Reference: 154-N.

1031-ARTHUR MORAN (436-Henry Clay, 213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.2-12-1894, Creighton, Knox Co., Nebraska; d.8-6-1951, Colome, Tripp Co., South Dakota; g.Colome, Tripp Co., South Dakota; m.3-27-1916, **RUTH LEOLA JOHNSON**; b.11-30-1894, Danbury, Woodbury Co., Iowa; d.5-9-1984, Salinas, Monterey Co., California; g.Colome, Tripp Co., South Dakota; daughter of Thomas Card and Mary Frances (Deverill) Johnson. They had the following children:

- 1997+ Arthur Milton, b.10-24-1916, Center, Knox Co., Nebraska; m.(1)8-3-1947, Cordelia Greene; and m.(2)Elizabeth Niebert.
- 1998+ Jessie Janet, b.10-2-1919, Center, Knox Co., Nebraska; m.5-15-1942, Clarence F. Mundy.
- 1999+ Shirley Marlene, b.6-22-1923, Niobrara, Knox Co., Nebraska; m.(1)Ronald Bell; and m.(2)Marshall A. Welty.
- 2000+ Marvin Richard "Dick," b.11-10-1927, Niobrara, Knox Co., Nebraska; m.2-21-1949, Norma Kelly.

Reference: 154-N.

1097-WILLIAM H. W. MORAN (482-John W., 229-William, 68-John Myvert, 15-William, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.9-1860, Loudoun Co., Virginia; m.12-21-1882, Loudoun Co., Virginia, **MARY E. ALVIN**; b.2-1858, Virginia; daughter of Thomas H. and Rebecca (___?) Alvin. They had the following children:

- 2001 Grace B., b.12-1883, Virginia.
- 2002 Irving H., b.10-1885, Virginia.
- 2003 Portia I., b.12-1886, Virginia; m.12-25-1920, Roscoe H. Bass.
- 2004 Edith W., b.5-1891, Virginia.
- 2005 Henry Gordon, b.8-1892, Virginia.
- 2006 Norman L., b.11-1894, Virginia.
- 2007 Preston W., b.3-1898, Virginia.
- 2008 Mary, b.1903, Virginia.
- 2009 Child, b.Virginia; d.a.1900.
- 2010 Child, b.Virginia; d.a.1900.

References: 147-N3, 148-N3, 150-U2.

1100-ANNIE R. MORAN (482-John W., 229-William, 68-John Myvert, 15-William, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.8-1873, Loudoun Co., Virginia; m.7-18-1900, Loudoun Co., Virginia, **PERCY H. MINOR**; b.1873, Alexandria Co., Virginia; son of John R. and Elizabeth A. (___?) Minor. They had the following children, surnamed MINOR:

- 2011 Elsie M., b.1902, Loudoun Co., Virginia.
- 2012 Margaret V., b.1905, Loudoun Co., Virginia.
- 2013 Naomi A., b.1907, Loudoun Co., Virginia.

References: 148-N2, 150-U1.

1101-ELVA L. MORAN (482-John W., 229-William, 68-John Myvert, 15-William, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.8-1879, Loudoun Co., Virginia; m.6-13-1905, Loudoun Co., Virginia, **JOHN FOUCHE**; b.c.1874, Loudoun Co., Virginia; son of George W. and Mary M. (___?) Fouche. They had the following children, surnamed FOUCHE:

- 2014 Ethel, b.1906, Loudoun Co., Virginia.
- 2015 Julian, b.1908, Loudoun Co., Virginia.

References: 148-N2, 150-U1.

1102-RENA E. MORAN (482-John W., 229-William, 68-John Myvert, 15-William, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.4-1882, Loudoun Co., Virginia; m.3-19-1902, Loudoun Co., Virginia, **BERNARD MINOR**; b.1881, Alexandria Co., Virginia; son of John R. and Elizabeth A. (___?) Minor. They had the following children, surnamed MINOR:

- 2016 John T., b.1904, Loudoun Co., Virginia.
- 2017 George P., b.1907, Loudoun Co., Virginia.
- 2018 Mable V., b.1909, Loudoun Co., Virginia.

References: 148-N2, 150-U1.

1109-HARVEY W. MORAN (484-Albert Franklin, 229-William, 68-John Myvert, 15-William, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.10-1871, Loudoun Co., Virginia; m.3-

24-1897, Fairfax Co., Virginia, ZADER A. SNIDER; b.12-1874, Loudoun Co., Virginia; daughter of William H. Snider, b.12-1820, Virginia; and his wife, Harriett A. (?) Snider, b.9-1835, Virginia. They had the following children:

- 2019 Irving, b.1901, Fairfax Co., Virginia.
 2020 Howard M., b.1903, Fairfax Co., Virginia.
 2021 Mildred, b.1905, Fairfax Co., Virginia.
 2022 Russell, b.1907, Fairfax Co., Virginia.

References: 147-N1, 148-N1.

1115-GEORGE W. MORAN (487-Harmon Thomas, 229-William, 68-John Myvert, 15-William, 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.4-1872, Loudoun Co., Virginia; m.c.1891, ? ; d.a.1900. They had issue:

- 2023 Maggie F., b.7-1892, Virginia.

Reference: 147-N2.

1143-ELLEN VANGILDER (507-Rebecca Ellen Fast, 245-Elizabeth Ann Moran, 91-Peter, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.3-25-1866, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.3-1-1890, Marion Co., West Virginia, JAMES W. VANCE; b.4-1868, Pennsylvania. They had issue, surnamed VANCE:

- 2024 Martin J., b.2-1891, Pennsylvania.

References: 147-03, 148-04, 150-V5.

1145-MINNIE M. VANGILDER (507-Rebecca Ellen Fast, 245-Elizabeth Ann Moran, 91-Peter, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.9-9-1870, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.3-14-1895, Marion Co., West Virginia, ADOLPHUS L. KEENER; b.7-1866, Marion Co., West Virginia; son of Jonathan L. and Jane (?) Keener. He was m.earlier to 604-Emily A. Vangilder. They had the following children, surnamed KEENER:

- 2025 Sarah Rebecca, b.4-1899; m.12-9-1917, Marion Co., West Virginia, Herschel B. Kingcaid; b.1894, Marion Co., West Virginia.
 2026 Stephen L., b.1905; m.9-5-1925, Barbour Co., West Virginia, Orpha Shaw; b.1903, Barbour Co., West Virginia.
 2027 Child, b.c.1907; d.a.1910.

References: 147-03, 148-04, 150-V1, 150-V5.

1147-ELIZABETH VANGILDER (507-Rebecca Ellen Fast, 245-Elizabeth Ann Moran, 91-Peter, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.1-1-1875, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.10-29-1898, Marion Co., West Virginia, BAILEY Y. MORGAN; b.5-1877, West Virginia. They had the following children, surnamed MORGAN:

- 2028 Olive Edna, b.10-1899, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.12-11-1919, Marion Co., West Virginia, Harold Grant Stealey; b.1899, Preston Co., West Virginia; son of William O. Stealey.
 2029 Paul L., b.1902, Marion Co., West Virginia.
 2030 Margaret E., b.1905, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.7-15-1922, Marion Co., West Virginia, Alva Gay Spiker; b.1900, Preston Co., West Virginia.

References: 147-03, 148-04, 150-V5.

1148-HELEN VANGILDER (507-Rebecca Ellen Fast, 245-Elizabeth Ann Moran, 91-Peter, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.5-13-1877, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.10-29-1898, Marion Co., West Virginia, BROOKS MORGAN; a minister; b.5-1876, West Virginia. They had issue, surnamed MORGAN:

- 2031 Alinda M., b.1903, Marion Co., West Virginia.

References: 147-03, 148-04, 150-V5.

1150-WILLIAM LESLEY VANGILDER (507-Rebecca Ellen Fast, 245-Elizabeth Ann Moran, 91-Peter, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-Thomas(?), 1-James) b.4-30-1883, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.5-5-1907, Marion Co., West Virginia, IDA SHAW; b.1889, Marion Co., West Virginia. They had issue:

2032 Ralph, b.1909, Marion Co., West Virginia.
References: 148-04, 150-V5.

1159-MAUDE MORAN (519-Eldora, 246-Elbert, 91-Peter, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-?(?), 1-James) b.11-1883, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.4-16-1905, Marion Co., West Virginia, CHARLES E. BAKER; b.1885, Marion Co., West Virginia. They had the following children, surnamed BAKER:

2033 Eva M., b.1908, Marion Co., West Virginia.
2034 Child, b.c.1909, Marion Co., West Virginia; d.c.1909.
References: 148-04, 150-V5.

1196-FRANCES P. STEEL (537-Phebe E. Shuttlesworth, 253-Mary Jane Moran, 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-?(?), 1-James) b.4-1874, Monangalia Co., West Virginia; m.4-12-1894, Upshur Co., West Virginia, EMERY SMITH; b.5-1868, Upshur Co., West Virginia; son of A. A. and Harriet (?) Smith. They had issue, surnamed SMITH:

2035 Lundy V., b.8-1895, Upshur Co., West Virginia.
2036 Donald A., b.2-1898, Upshur Co., West Virginia.
References: 147-08, 150-V11.

1202-CORA E. DUNHAM (540-Rebecca E. Shuttlesworth, 253-Mary Jane Moran, 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-?(?), 1-James) b.3-1870, West Virginia; m.4-11-1889, Barbour Co., West Virginia, JAMES WILLIAM THORNHILL; b.7-1867, Barbour Co., West Virginia. They had the following children, surnamed THORNHILL:

2037 Mary L., b.1-1890, West Virginia.
2038 William F., b.9-1892, West Virginia.
2039 Evelyn R., b.12-1898, West Virginia.
References: 147-01, 150-V1.

1229-OTIS JAMES MORAN (553-Zachary Taylor, 254-Robert, 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-?(?), 1-James) b.12-1880, Farman, Illinois; m.1-1903, MARGARET SCHRODER. They had the following children:

2040 Alfred James.
2041 Lester Vernon, b.9-10-1907, Creston, Platte Co., Nebraska.
2042 Earl Ezra.
2043 Merlin Taylor.
2044 Viola Mary Elizabeth.
2045 Floyd Otis.
2046 Alvin Phillip.
2047 Gladys Margaret.
Reference: 154-F.

1244-ROBERT WAYNE MORAN (555-Otha Selby, 254-Robert, 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-?(?), 1-James) b.2-19-1881, Creston, Platte Co., Nebraska; d.7-8-1964, Ogden, Weber Co., Utah; g.Creston, Platte Co., Nebraska; m.(1)5-30-1905, **1166-SARAH WINONA MORAN** (520-Peter, 246-Elbert, 91-Peter, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-?(?), 1-James); b.4-12-1880, Marion Co., West Virginia; d.7-20-1905, Hyannis, Grant Co., Nebraska; g.Hyannis, Grant Co., Nebraska; and m.(2)5-19-1907, Hot Springs, South Dakota, EDITH MYRTLE KINZLEY; b.8-17-1891, McCook Co., South Dakota; d.9-17-1980, Co-

lumbus, Platte Co., Nebraska; g.Creston, Platte Co., Nebraska; daughter of John and Nellie M. (Reynolds) Kinzley, Jr. Robert Wayne Moran had the following children, all by his second wife:

- 2048+ Hazel Virginia, b.4-9-1908, Hot Springs, Fall River Co., South Dakota; d.4-1977; m.8-3-1931, Walter Armbrust.
- 2049+ Ethel "Faye," b.6-19-1909, Hot Springs, Fall River Co., South Dakota; d.10-31-1986; m.12-25-1938, Ervin Dietz.
- 2050 Darrell Wayne, b.9-20-1918, Creston, Platte Co., Nebraska; living Denver, Colorado, 1989; m.(1)Dorothy ___?___; m.(2)1945, Iris Murphy; d.2-3-1972; and m.(3)Dorothy ___?___; d.1989, Denver, Colorado. There were no children:
- 2051+ Lois Rae, b.5-2-1920, Creston, Platte Co., Nebraska; m.7-31-1938, Edward Malena.
- 2052+ Betty Jean, b.4-27-1924, Creston, Platte Co., Nebraska; m.Norman Roymarin.
Reference: 154-F.

1253-JOHN CLYDE MORAN (556-Robert Lowery Camden, 254-Robert, 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.8-10-1882, Platte Co., Nebraska; m.1902, **LIZZIE** ___?___; b.1881, New York; parents b.Germany. They had the following children:

- 2053 Harry S., b.1903, Platte Co., Nebraska.
- 2054 Lena M., b.1905, Platte Co., Nebraska.
- 2055 Clarence E., b.1906, Platte Co., Nebraska.
- 2056 Elmer J., b.1908/1909, Platte Co., Nebraska.
Reference: 148-I.

1266-MAY B. "TILLA" BUNNER (562-Otha Warren, 255-Eliza Ann Moran, 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.3-1873, Upshur Co., West Virginia; m.12-23-1893, Upshur Co., West Virginia, **OSCAR KING JOHNSON**; b.1847, Ward Co., Virginia; son of Warren C. and Jennie (___?___) Johnson. They had issue, surnamed **JOHNSON**:

- 2057 Francis, b.9-1896, West Virginia.
Reference: 147-06.

1274-EZRA M. BUNNER (563-Jacob S., 255-Eliza Ann Moran, 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.11-1874, Upshur Co., West Virginia; m.1902, Upshur Co., West Virginia, **ALLIE C.** ___?___; b.1881, West Virginia. They had the following children:

- 2058 Cecil R., b.1904, Upshur Co., West Virginia; m.8-17-1925, Upshur Co., West Virginia, Edna P. Reger; b.1905, Upshur Co., West Virginia; daughter of A. W. and M. S. Reger.
- 2059 Clarence C., b.1906, Upshur Co., West Virginia.
- 2060 Charles F., b.1908, Upshur Co., West Virginia.
- 2061 Oscar C., b.1909, Upshur Co., West Virginia.
References: 148-010, 150-V11.

1275-RUBY BUNNER (563-Jacob S., 255-Eliza Ann Moran, 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.7-1880, Upshur Co., West Virginia; m.12-25-1901, Upshur Co., West Virginia, **DELBERT H. LEE**; b.1877, Upshur Co., West Virginia; son of Orlando Lee, b.Pennsylvania; and his wife, Harriet (___?___). They had issue, surnamed **LEE**:

- 2062 Ellis P., b.1903, West Virginia.
References: 148-07, 150-V11.

1281-FRENCH MORGAN (567-Minerva Jane Bunner, 255-Eliza Jane Moran, 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___ (?), 1-James) b.8-1880, Upshur Co., West Virginia; m.9-5-1906, Upshur Co., West Virginia, **MARY GENEVA PICK**; b.1887, Erie Co., New York; daughter of George and Hattie (___?) Pick, both b.Canada. They had issue:

2063 Norman D., b.1908, Upshur Co., West Virginia.
References: 148-010, 150-V11.

1293-IDA E. BUNNER (573-Miranda J. Moran, 257-Otha Thomas, 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___ (?), 1-James) b.11-1876, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.12-25-1898, Taylor Co., West Virginia, **JAMES OSCAR JACO**; b.5-1874, Taylor Co., West Virginia. They had the following children, surnamed JACO:

2064 Mary F., b.12-1899, Taylor Co., West Virginia.
2065 Mabel, b.1903, Taylor Co., West Virginia.
2066 Joseph F., b.1906, Taylor Co., West Virginia.
2067 Wallace O., b.1909, Taylor Co., West Virginia; m.4-30-1936, Taylor Co., West Virginia, Helen E. Ashby; b.1911, Preston Co., West Virginia.

References: 147-07, 148-09, 150-V7, 150-V10.

1312-LYDIA A. LIGHT (581-Nancy J. Vangilder, 258-Minerva Moran, 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___ (?), 1-James) b.4-1874, Upshur Co., West Virginia; m.12-25-1890, Randolph Co., West Virginia, **PETER CURRENCE**; b.1-1857, Randolph Co., West Virginia. They had the following children, surnamed CURRENCE:

2068 Jennie, b.11-1892, Randolph Co., West Virginia.
2069 Fanny T., b.7-1894, Randolph Co., West Virginia.
2070 Dudley B., b.2-1896, Randolph Co., West Virginia.
2071 Jacob W., b.11-1898, Randolph Co., West Virginia.
2072 Nancy J., b.1901, Randolph Co., West Virginia.
2073 Maxwell W. B., b.1904, Randolph Co., West Virginia.
2074 James E., b.1908, Randolph Co., West Virginia.

References: 147-06, 148-07, 150-V8.

1313-ALLIE LIGHT (581-Nancy J. Vangilder, 258-Minerva Moran, 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___ (?), 1-James) b.9-1876, Upshur Co., West Virginia; m.4-30-1903, Randolph Co., West Virginia, **ISAAC CUTRIGHT**; b.1877, Upshur Co., West Virginia. They had the following children, surnamed CUTRIGHT:

2075 Roy W., b.1904, Randolph Co., West Virginia.
2076 Ethel J., b.1907, Randolph Co., West Virginia.
2077 Child, b.c.1908, Randolph Co., West Virginia; d.a.1910.
2078 Raymond, b.1910, Randolph Co., West Virginia.

References: 148-07, 150-V8.

1321-VIRGINIA E. DEPOY (582-Eliza C. Vangilder, 258-Minerva Moran, 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___ (?), 1-James) b.2-1877, West Virginia; d.a.1910, Randolph Co., West Virginia; m.3-2-1898, Randolph Co., West Virginia, **SIMON R. CUTRIGHT**; b.10-1872, Upshur Co., West Virginia. They had the following children, surnamed CUTRIGHT:

2079 Leslie F., b.1-1899, Randolph Co., West Virginia.
2080 Harold E., b.1901, Randolph Co., West Virginia.

References: 147-06, 148-07, 150-V8.

1329-JAMES L. TATTERSON (591-Mary C. Moran, 262-Hezekiah, Jr., 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___ (?), 1-James) b.10-1878, Marion Co., West Virginia;

m.4-2-1905, Roane Co., West Virginia, EMMA RIDDLE; b.1883, West Virginia. They had issue:

2081 Syble G., b.1907, West Virginia; m.6-1-1926, Roane Co., West Virginia, Clarence C. Geddes; b.1901.

References: 148-08, 150-V9.

1332-BESSIE IONA TATTERSON (591-Mary C. Moran, 262-Hezekiah, Jr., 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.10-1885, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.1-16-1907, Roane Co., West Virginia, HALLIE PICKERELL; b.1882, West Virginia. They had the following children, surnamed PICKERELL:

2082 Walter E., b.1909, Roane Co., West Virginia.

Reference: 148-08.

1335-JOSEPH W. MORAN (592-William N., 262-Hezekiah, Jr., 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.11-1885, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.2-23-1908, SARAH A TRAVIS; b.1886. They had the following children:

2083 Jocie Ellen, b.1-1909, Marion Co., West Virginia; m.7-10-1928, Marion Co., West Virginia, Herbert Baker; b.1904, Piedmont Co., West Virginia.

2084 Lester L., b.4-1910, Marion Co., West Virginia.

References: 148-04, 150-V5.

1390-EDWARD "EDDIE" MORAN (614-Alpheus, 267-Alpheus, 93-Robert, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.9-1875, West Virginia; m.1897, West Virginia, FLORA H. ?; b.6-1879. They had the following children:

2085 Martha Jane, b.7-1898; m.7-26-1915, Preston Co., West Virginia, M. L. Copenhaver; b.1894, Preston Co., West Virginia.

2086 Cora E. P., b.1901.

2087 Earl S., b.1903.

2088 Minnie, b.1907.

2089 Dorsey, a son, b.2-1910.

References: 147-03, 148-06, 150-V7.

1392-ALPHEUS MORAN, JR. (614-Alpheus, 267-Alpheus, 93-Robert, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.4-1880, West Virginia; m.1901, West Virginia, EVA L. ?; b.1884. They had the following children:

2090 Carson F., b.1905, West Virginia.

2091 Alpheus, b.1907, West Virginia.

2092 James A., b.1908, West Virginia.

Reference: 148-03.

1400-CALDER B. WYCOFF (615-Lucinda Henrietta Moran, 267-Alpheus, 93-Robert, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.12-1876, Taylor Co., West Virginia; m.8-22-1900, Taylor Co., West Virginia, OSA M. JENKINS; b.1881, Barbour Co., West Virginia. They had the following children:

2093 Lillian, b.1902, West Virginia.

2094 Margaret, b.1906, West Virginia.

2095 Hellen, b.1909, West Virginia.

References: 148-02, 150-V10.

1403-FRED G. WYCOFF (615-Lucinda Henrietta Moran, 267-Alpheus, 93-Robert, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.4-1887, West Virginia; m.1906, AMY E. ?; b.1886, West Virginia. They had the following children:

2096 Howard G., b.1908, West Virginia; m.4-20-1927, Harrison Co., West Virginia, Hilma K. Moore; b.1907, Harrison Co., West Virginia; daughter of Oscar and Sarah Moore.

2097 Harry J., b.1909, West Virginia.

References: 148-02, 150-V3.

1407-ETHEL RUTH DAVIS (616-Harriet Rebecca Moran, 267-Alpheus, 93-Robert, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.10-1885, Taylor Co., West Virginia; m.9-19-1906, Taylor Co., West Virginia, **THEODORE ROBINSON**; b.1878, Taylor Co., West Virginia. They had the following children, surnamed **ROBINSON**:

2098 Mildred R., b.1908, Taylor Co., West Virginia.

2099 Ralph D., b.1909, Taylor Co., West Virginia.

References: 148-09, 150-V10.

1410-WILLIAM W. PHILLIPS (619-Cassa A. A. Moran, 269-Perry, 93-Robert, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.7-1869, Taylor Co., West Virginia; m.1893, West Virginia, **SARAH JANE POE**; b.9-1876, Randolph Co., West Virginia; daughter of Francis Poe. They had the following children:

2100 Cassa A., b.9-1894, West Virginia.

2101 Francis Lee, b.10-1897, Barbour Co., West Virginia; m.7-27-1919, Barbour Co., West Virginia, Bertha Ann Freeman; b.1894, Barbour Co., West Virginia.

References: 147-01, 148-01, 150-V1.

1458-DEVOR ESQUE MORAN (704-Prentiss Esque, 305-Samuel Mitchell, 120-William Thomas "Buck," 30-William Thomas, Jr., 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.10-28-1895, Alamance Co., North Carolina; d.9-27-1950, Alamance Co., North Carolina; m.11-29-1919, Alamance Co., North Carolina, **BETTIE PAYNE**. They had issue:

2102 Vernelle, m. ___?___ Rascoe.

2103 Alyse, a daughter, m. ___?___ Norris.

2104 Delano Anderson.

References: 150-P1, 154-I.

1459-REGGIE ANNIE MORAN (704-Prentiss Esque, 305-Samuel Mitchell, 120-William Thomas "Buck," 30-William Thomas, Jr., 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.12-3-1897, Alamance Co., North Carolina; d.2-16-1978; m.5-16-1925, Alamance Co., North Carolina, **LEROY P. SYKES**. They had the following children, surnamed **SYKES**:

2105 Lawrence.

2106 Betty.

References: 154-P1, 154-I.

1460-THELMA WILSON MORAN (704-Prentiss Esque, 305-Samuel Mitchell, 120-William Thomas "Buck," 30-William Thomas, Jr., 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.11-20-1899, Alamance Co., North Carolina; m.6-28-1919, **VERCY LAWRENCE DENSON**; b.9-1-1900; d.9-28-1974. They had the following children, surnamed **DENSON**:

2107 Harry Monta, b.10-5-1921; m.5-8-1943, Doris Alford; b.12-28-1924.

2108 Elinor Grey, b.9-28-1923; m. James Cecil Pendergraph; b.10-17-1914; d.2-2-1985.

2109+ Millard Dalton, b.9-30-1927; m.6-29-1951, Betty Snowdeen Crutchfield.

2109.01 Vercy Lawrence, Jr. "Bobby," d.in infancy.

2110 Helen Sue, b.1-22-1931; m.(1) Billy C. Smith, b.7-5-1927; and m.(2) Dennis Shaver.

2111 Ted Vance, b.2-18-1934; never married.

Reference: 154-I.



SURVIVING FAMILY OF PRETISS ESQUE MORAN

11-20-1989

Standing: Edith Notra (Moran) King; Richard Darwin, Lyman Murphy Moran.
Seated: Fern Nellie (Moran) Hardison; Thelma Wilson (Moran) Denson, on
her 90th birthday.

1461-FERN NELLIE MORAN (704-Prentiss Esque, 305-Samuel Mitchell, 120-William Thomas "Buck," 30-William Thomas, Jr., 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___ (?), 1-James) b.3-7-1902, Alamance Co., North Carolina; m.**JULIAN HARDISON**. They had the following children, surnamed HARDISON:

2112 Gene, a son.
2113 Noreen Fern.
Reference: 154-I.

1463-WILLIAM TULLIS "W. T." MORAN (704-Prentiss Esque, 305-Samuel Mitchell, 120-William Thomas "Buck," 30-William Thomas, Jr., 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___ (?), 1-James) b.5-8-1906, Burlington, Alamance Co., North Carolina; d.4-18-1989, North Carolina; m.7-28-1933, Lynchburg, Virginia, **FLORA ANN BLACK**; b.6-23-1911, Carthage, Moore Co., North Carolina; daughter of John Calvin MacDonald and Eva Green (Moore) Black. They had the following children:

2114+ Prentice Eskew, b.3-4-1934, Burlington, Alamance Co., North Carolina; m. 1955, Betsy Carolyn Stallings.
2115 William Calvin, b.9-28-1936, Burlington, Alamance Co., North Carolina; never married.
2116+ Nolan Kent, b.4-3-1941, Burlington, Alamance Co., North Carolina; m.3-17-1961, Peggy Louise Carroll.
2117+ Eva Ann, b.3-1-1944, Burlington, Alamance Co., North Carolina; m.Jerry Franklin Neal.

Reference: 154-I.



FAMILY OF WILLIAM TULIS "W. T." MORAN

c.1978

Rear: Nolan Kent, Prentice Eskew Moran; Eva Ann (Moran) Neal; William Calvin Moran.

Front: Flora Ann (Black), William Tulis "W. T." Moran.

1464-WINFRED SOLOMON MORAN (704-Prentiss Esque, 305-Samuel Mitchell, 120-William Thomas "Buck," 30-William Thomas, Jr., 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.9-5-1909, Alamance Co., North Carolina; d.2-26-1968; m.**BETTY LOY**. They had issue:

2118+ Donald, m.Frances ___?___ .
Reference: 154-I.

1466-LYMAN MURPHY MORAN (704-Prentiss Esque, 305-Samuel Mitchell, 120-William Thomas "Buck," 30-William Thomas, Jr., 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.9-20-1914, Alamance Co., North Carolina; m.**ELIZABETH RIPPY**. They had issue:

2119 Mary Lou.
2120 Dianne.
Reference: 154-I.

1467-KENDALL ARTHUR MORAN (704-Prentiss Esque, 305-Samuel Mitchell, 120-William Thomas "Buck," 30-William Thomas, Jr., 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.8-5-1917, Alamance Co., North Carolina; m.**DORIS HOLLOMAN**. They had issue:

2121 Nancy.
2122 Susan.
Reference: 154-I.

1468-RICHARD DARWIN MORAN (704-Prentiss Esque, 305-Samuel Mitchell, 120-William Thomas "Buck," 30-William Thomas, Jr., 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.5-2-1921, Alamance Co., North Carolina; m.**FRANCES NICHOLSON**. They had issue:

2123 Debbie.
Reference: 154-I.

1485-AMY MINNIE NASH (745-Alice May Robinson, 323-Nancy Marriah Moran, 124-John, 30-William Thomas, Jr., 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.1-9-1903, Blackwell, Kay Co., Oklahoma; d.10-3-1976, South El Monte, Los Angeles Co., California; g.Rose Hills Cemetery, Whittier, Los Angeles Co., California; m.(1)11-1-1917, Blackwell, Kay Co., Oklahoma, **JAMES BAILY ATCHISON**; and m.(2)12-15-1919, Wichita, Sedgwick Co., Kansas, **IVAN ELMER DAVIS**; b.9-14-1898, near Orion, Henry Co., Illinois; d.3-2-1968, San Gabriel, Los Angeles Co., California; g.Rose Hills Cemetery, Whittier, Los Angeles Co., California; son of Elmer M. and Minnie May (Gates) Davis. Amy Minnie Nash had the following children, all by her second husband, surnamed DAVIS:

- 2124+ Norma Lee, b.11-14-1921, Wichita, Sedgwick Co., Kansas; m.1-21-1941, Louis Martin Peters.
- 2125 Raymond Edward, b.2-21-1923, Wichita, Sedgwick Co., Kansas; d.2-21-1923.
- 2126 Betty Ruth, b.12-4-1924, Wichita, Sedgwick Co., Kansas; d.4-11-1925.
- 2127 Max Ivan, b.3-30-1926, Wichita, Sedgwick Co., Kansas; never married.
- References: 149-G2, 149-J, 150-K2, 150-R1, 151-A1, 151-B, 154-P.

1500.03-JAMES M. MORAN (762-William Wesley, 336-John, Jr., 138-John, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.1854, Pike Co., Illinois; m.(1)8-9-1874, Pike Co., Illinois, **SARAH ELLEN PULLIAM** (sometimes **PULLUM**); b.1-5-1858, Illinois; d.3-12-1890, Carrollton, Carroll Co., Missouri; g.Trotter Cemetery, Carroll Co., Missouri; daughter of William White and Nancy Ellen (?) Pulliam, who m.1828, Carroll Co., Ohio; and possibly m.(2)5-4-1892, Montgomery Co., Illinois, **STELLA RHODES**. James M. and Sarah Ellen (Pulliam) Moran had the following children:

- 2127.01+ Rosa Lee, b.3-25-1877, Quincy, Adams Co., Illinois; d.11-27-1941; m.(1)12-16-1891, Charles S. Holden; and m.(2)4-18-1901, Carroll Co., Missouri, Surgeon Rardin.
- 2127.02+ Nora E., b.9-1884, Carroll Co., Missouri; m.1-4-1903, Robert F. Harrison.
- 2127.03 Catherine E. "Kitty," b.12-14-1889, Carroll Co., Missouri; d.3-6-1890.
- References: 55, 154-I.1, 154-M.

1500.04-BARNETT "BARNEY" MORAN (762-William Wesley, 336-John, Jr., 138-John, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.5-7-1855, Pike Co., Illinois; d.p.1900; living Sugartree, Collins Co., Missouri, 1900; m.1879, **MARY ?**; b. 1856. They had issue:

- 2127.04 Kate, b.1879.
- Reference: 154-I.1.

1500.05-WILLIAM RILEY MORAN (762-William Wesley, 336-John, Jr., 138-John, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.2-1860, Missouri; d.2-18-1933, St. Joseph, Buchanan Co., Missouri; m.p.1891, **JOSEPHINE PENROD**; b.5-3-1859, Missouri; d.11-16-1892, Carroll Co., Missouri. They had the following children:

- 2127.05+ Jesse James Moran, b.7-27-1881, Pittsfield, Pike Co., Illinois; d.3-21-1966; m.(1)1904, Mary Elizabeth Montgomery; and m.(2)12-7-1927, Dora Bales.
- 2127.06 Lewis E. "Lude," b.3-14-1884, Illinois; d.4-24-1954.
- 2127.07+ Ollie E., b.3-7-1891, Illinois; d.11-16-1958; m.(1)7-2-1908, Emma Hanrakin; m.(2)1918, Mary Phoebe Jenkins; and m.(3)8-4-1953, Bertha Greenwalt.
- Reference: 154-I.1.

1505-DAVID A. PAIN (766-Sylvany Lurena Belcher, 337-Mary Martha Moran, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.2-1860, Georgia; m.1-23-1881, Clay Co., Georgia, **IDA O. MCARTHUR**; b.11-1861, Georgia. They had the following children:

- 2128 W. P., a son, b.2-1883, Georgia.
 2129 James Arthur, b.9-1884, Georgia.
 2130 Lee, b.8-1886, Georgia.
 2131 David, b.11-1888, Georgia.
 2132 Edgar Mike, b.4-1890, Georgia.
 2133 Mary Lou, b.10-1892, Georgia; m.4-27-1913, Colquit Co., Georgia, J. W. Bolts.
 2134 Ruby Lee, b.8-1894, Georgia; m.4-7-1912, Colquit Co., Georgia, W. A. Rushing.
 2135 Rena, b.8-1897, Georgia; m.2-8-1919, Colquit Co., Georgia, O. M. Taylor.
 2136 John Emmitt, b.3-1899, Georgia.
 2137 Ola May, b.1903, Georgia.
 2138 Child, b.Georgia.
 2139 Child, b.Georgia.
 2140 Child, b.Georgia.

References: 147-D5, 148-C5, 150-G3, 150-G4.

1506-GEORGE T. FAIN (766-Sylvany Lurena Belcher, 337-Mary Martha Moran, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-?(?), 1-James) b.9-1861, Georgia; m.6-1-1884, Clay Co., Georgia, **ELLA A. DAVIS**; b.11-1866, Georgia. They had the following children:

- 2141 Addie, b.6-1885, Georgia.
 2142 Charles, b.11-1886, Georgia.
 2143 Duncan, b.9-1888, Georgia.
 2144 Annie L., b.7-1890, Georgia.
 2145 Straford, b.9-1894, Georgia.
 2146 Riley, b.9-1898, Georgia.

References: 147-D4, 150-G3.

1508-WILLIAM FAIN (766-Sylvany Lurena Belcher, 337-Mary Martha Moran, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-?(?), 1-James) b.8-1870, Georgia; m. 1891, **ANICE ?**; b.6-1872, Georgia. They had the following children:

- 2147 Carl, b.12-1891, Georgia.
 2148 Clarence, b.10-1893, Georgia.
 2149 Number not used.
 2150 Frank, b.1-1897, Georgia.
 2151 Emma Lou, b.1902, Georgia.
 2152 David, b.1904, Georgia.
 2153 Joe Brown, b.1909, Georgia.

References: 147-D6, 148-C4.

1520-OSCAR T. BELCHER (769-Franklin, 337-Mary Martha Moran, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-?(?), 1-James) b.1867, Georgia; d.a.1908, probably Alabama; m.(1)2-9-1893, Henry Co., Alabama, **ELIZA HARDY**; b.11-1849, Alabama; d.c.1907, Alabama; and m.(2)**ANNIE ?**; b.1877, Alabama. Oscar T. Belcher had issue by his second wife:

- 2154 John J., b.1910, Alabama.

References: 147-A3, 148-A5.

1521-OTHO J. BELCHER (769-Franklin, 337-Mary Martha Moran, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-?(?), 1-James) b.4-1870, Georgia; m.1892, **CALLIE EDMONSON**; b.2-1874; daughter of George W. Edmonson, b.2-1838, South Carolina; and his wife, Airn S. ?, b.1-1842, Georgia. They had the following children:

- 2155 Early J., b.3-1894, Alabama; m.11-21-1914, Covington Co., Alabama, Lillian Morrison.
- 2156 Linnie Belle, b.4-1896, Alabama; m.12-20-1914, Covington Co., Alabama, C. W. Goolsby.
- 2157 Pauline, b.5-1897, Alabama.
- 2158 Willie Dewey, b.12-18-1898, Alabama; m.12-24-1936, Covington Co., Alabama, Cleburne B. McLaney.
- 2159 Grey, b.1901, Alabama; m.6-29-1919, Houston Co., Alabama, Loyd Martin Willis.
- 2160 Roy C., b.1902, Alabama; m.12-29-1925, Covington Co., Alabama, Mamye Sue Price.
- 2161 Ruby, b.1904, Alabama.
- 2162 Voncile, a daughter, b.1908, Alabama.
- References: 147-A3, 148-A3, 150-A2, 150-A5.

1523-CHARLES BELCHER (769-Franklin, 337-Mary Martha Moran, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.9-1875, Georgia; m.9-11-1904, Houston Co., Alabama, **NORA SANDERS**; b.1884, Alabama. They had the following children:

- 2163 Abner F., b.1907, Alabama.
- 2164 Alex. H., b.1908, Alabama.
- References: 148-A6, 150-A5.

1526-CORINE BELCHER (769-Franklin, 337-Mary Martha Moran, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.7-1883, Georgia; m.12-20-1900, Geneva Co., Alabama, **JAMES A. MARTIN**; b.1878, Alabama. They had the following children, surnamed MARTIN:

- 2165 Edgar L., b.1902, Alabama.
- 2166 Oscar H., b.1903, Alabama.
- 2167 Child, b.Alabama; d.a.1910.
- 2168 Child, b.Alabama; d.a.1910.
- 2169 Child, b.Alabama; d.a.1910.
- 2170 Child, b.Alabama; d.a.1910.
- 2171 Child, b.Alabama; d.a.1910.
- References: 148-A6, 150-A4.

1536-MARY ELIZABETH BETTS (771-Martha Ann Moran, 338-William J., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.9-16-1852, Woodbury, Meriwether Co., Georgia; d.2-2-1892, Woodbury, Meriwether Co., Georgia; g.Woodbury, Meriwether Co., Georgia; m.10-22-1872, **WILLIAM PATTERSON GILL**; b.4-25-1852, Woodbury, Meriwether Co., Georgia; d.8-17-1937, Woodbury, Meriwether Co., Georgia; g.Woodbury, Meriwether Co., Georgia; son of William Lovelace Gill and Lucinda (Story) Gill. He m.(2) Dicie Seay, by whom he had three children who all died in infancy. William Patterson and Mary Elizabeth (Betts) Gill had the following children, surnamed GILL:

- 2171.01 Mattie, b.10-3-1873, Mt. Pleasant, Meriwether Co., Georgia; d.4-20-1953, Fulton Co., Georgia; m.Thomas B. Knight.
- 2171.02+ William Robert, b.12-2-1875, Mt. Pleasant, Meriwether Co., Georgia; d.1-11-1936; m.12-16-1896, Lelia Vernia Williams.
- 2171.03 Caroline "Lula," b.3-2-1877, Mt. Pleasant, Meriwether Co., Georgia; d.12-6-1936, Meriwether Co., Georgia; never married.
- 2171.04 Homer, b.7-9-1881, Mt. Pleasant, Meriwether Co., Georgia; d.3-17-1935, Meriwether Co., Georgia; never married.
- 2171.05 James Blumer, b.8-10-1884, Mt. Pleasant, Meriwether Co., Georgia; d.3-26-1946, Meriwether Co., Georgia; never married.
- 2171.06 Bessie Sula, b.9-30-1886, Mt. Pleasant, Meriwether Co., Georgia; d.3-24-1969, Meriwether Co., Georgia; m.1903, Meriwether Co., Georgia, J. B. Wells.

2171.07 Eunice Ethel, b.9-5-1888, Mt. Pleasant, Meriwether Co., Georgia; d.4-16-1960, Meriwether Co., Georgia; never married.

2171.08 Arthur Lovie, b.10-20-1890, Mt. Pleasant, Meriwether Co., Georgia; d.11-27-1952, Meriwether Co., Georgia; m. Annie May Duncan; there were no children.

Reference: 154-H.1.

1537-GEORGIA A. BETTS (771-Martha Ann Moran, 338-William J., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.8-10-1855, Meriwether Co., Georgia; d.8-8-1942, Atlanta, Fulton Co., Georgia; m. c.1876, ? ADAMS. They had issue, surnamed ADAMS:

2172 Viola, b.1877, Georgia.

References: 146-C6, 154-H.1.

1538-WILLIAM HENRY BETTS (771-Martha Ann Moran, 338-William J., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.1858, Meriwether Co., Georgia; d.1-8-1915, Meriwether Co., Georgia; g. Woodbury Cemetery, Woodbury, Meriwether Co., Georgia; m.11-14-1900, Meriwether Co., Georgia, DORA RUSSELL; b.1877, Georgia. They had issue:

2173 Jennie, b.1902, Georgia.

2174 Robert, b.1903, Georgia.

2175 Leon Porter, b.1905, Georgia; m.12-31-1930, Louise Garrett.

2176 Willie, a son, b.1908, Georgia.

References: 148-C9, 150-G12, 154-H.1.

1540-LAURA ELLA BETTS (771-Martha Ann Moran, 338-William J., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.2-17-1861, Meriwether Co., Georgia; d.8-19-1926, Meriwether Co., Georgia; g. Woodbury Cemetery, Woodbury, Meriwether Co., Georgia; m.3-27-1881, Meriwether Co., Georgia, WILLIAM G. MORELAND; b.3-1862, Georgia. They had the following children, surnamed MORELAND:

2177+ Charles V., b.4-1882, Meriwether Co., Georgia; m.7-15-1906, Lilla Mae Couch.

2178 James H., b.1-1886, Meriwether Co., Georgia.

2179 William A., b.11-1888, Meriwether Co., Georgia.

2180 Jesse Ben, b.6-1894, Meriwether Co., Georgia.

2181 Ludy Myrtice, b.9-1897, Meriwether Co., Georgia.

2182 Child, b.a.1900, Meriwether Co., Georgia; d.a.1900.

2183 Robert, b.1903, Meriwether Co., Georgia.

References: 147-D11, 148-C9, 150-G12, 154-H.1.

1551-JOHN B. BONNER (774-Caroline A. Moran, 338-William J., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.1868, Georgia; m.2-18-1894, Meriwether Co., Georgia, LUDIE SEE. They are believed to have been the parents of the following child:

2184 Charlie, b.8-1896, Georgia. This child was listed as a grandchild in the household of Zachariah T. and Caroline A. (Moran) Bonner on the census of 1900 for Harris Co., Georgia. It is presumed he was the son of 1551-John B. Bonner.

Reference: 147-D9.

1572-ANNIE CLIFFIE MORAN (780-James Edward, 339-James Madison, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.6-1880, Lonoke Co., Arkansas; m.12-18-1895, Lonoke Co., Arkansas, ERNEST B. HOWELL; b.2-1876, Arkansas. They had the following children, surnamed HOWELL:

- 2185 Hardy, b.12-1896, Lonoke Co., Arkansas; m.9-14-1918, Ona Jones.
 2186 Onie, a daughter, b.8-1898, Lonoke Co., Arkansas.
 2187 M., a son, b.1904, Lonoke Co., Arkansas.

References: 147-B3, 148-B4, 150-C5.

1573-BENJAMIN L. MORAN (780-James Edward, 339-James Madison, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-__?__(?), 1-James) b.5-1885, Lonoke Co., Arkansas; m.11-3-1907, Lonoke Co., Arkansas, **HATTIE DENNIS**; b.1888, Arkansas. They had issue:

- 2188 Henry L., b.1909, Lonoke Co., Arkansas.

References: 148-B4, 150-C5.

1578-J. LUTHER MORAN (782-John Pinkney, 339-James Madison, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-__?__(?), 1-James) b.12-1872, Yalobusha Co., Mississippi; m.1891, Arkansas, **MAGGIE M. ?**; b.8-1874, Arkansas. They had the following children:

- 2189 Ropha, a daughter, b.5-1892, Lonoke Co., Arkansas.
 2190 Carrie, b.10-1894, Lonoke Co., Arkansas.
 2191 Alice, b.11-1897, Lonoke Co., Arkansas.

Reference: 147-B3.

1579-WILLIE MORAN (782-John Pinkney, 339-James Madison, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-__?__(?), 1-James) b.1874, Yalobusha Co., Mississippi; m.1-1-1901, Lonoke Co., Arkansas, **MANNIE TAYLOR**; b.1881, Alabama. They had the following children:

- 2192 Alta, b.1905, Lonoke Co., Arkansas; m.7-13-1929, Wylie Jordan.
 2193 Child, d.a.1910.

References: 148-B4, 150-C5.

1580-JOSEPH A. MORAN (782-John Pinkney, 339-James Madison, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-__?__(?), 1-James) b.5-1876, Yalobusha Co., Mississippi; m.12-11-1900, Lonoke Co., Arkansas, **MINNIE C. WATSON**; b.1879, Arkansas. They had the following children:

- 2194 Robert A., b.1902, Lonoke Co., Arkansas; m.12-6-1924, Ona Linderman; b.1900.
 2195 William, b.1907, Lonoke Co., Arkansas.
 2196 Child, d.a.1910.

References: 148-B4, 150-C5.

1581-BELLE ESSIE MORAN (782-John Pinkney, 339-James Madison, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-__?__(?), 1-James) b.1879, Yalobusha Co., Mississippi; m.c.1899, Arkansas, **? BOWDEN**; d.c.1909. They had issue, surnamed **BOWDEN**:

- 2197 Jacob, b.1902, Arkansas.
 2198 Frank, b.1906, Arkansas; apparently a twin.
 2199 Freman, b.1906, Arkansas; apparently a twin.
 2200 Elmer, b.1908, Texas.
 2201 Esther, b.1909, Texas.

Reference: 148-B4.

1582-CARRIE MORAN (782-John Pinkney, 339-James Madison, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-__?__(?), 1-James) b.1-1884, Lonoke Co., Arkansas; m.12-20-1903, Lonoke Co., Arkansas, **JOHN M. DENNIS**; b.1879. They had the following children, surnamed **DENNIS**:

- 2202 Oddie, a son, b.1905, Lonoke Co., Arkansas.
 2203 Lyda, a daughter, b.1907, Lonoke Co., Arkansas.
 Reference: 148-B4.

1588-JESSE MORAN (787-George, 340-Washington B., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.2-1876, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.10-22-1895, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama, **NORA BALLARD**; b.5-1881, Alabama. They had issue:

- 2204 Child, b.a.1900, Alabama; d.a.1900.
 2205 Child, b.a.1900, Alabama; d.a.1900.
 2206 Molly, b.1901, Alabama.
 2207 Jennie M., b.1904, Alabama.
 2208 Lena G., b.1907, Alabama.
 References: 147-A6, 148-A2, 150-A9.

1591-JAMES R. EVERS (791-Martha Moran, 340-Washington B., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.5-1875, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.9-27-1897, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama, **AVRY LEBONA SCOGGINS**; b.4-1876, Alabama. They had the following children:

- 2209 Mary Edna, b.2-1899, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.7-20-1919, J. C. Blair.
 2210 Child, b.p.1900/a.1910; d.a.1910.
 2211 Child, b.p.1900/a.1910; d.a.1910.
 References: 147-A6, 148-A10, 150-A9.

1592-BENJAMIN O. "BENONA" EVERS (791-Martha Moran, 340-Washington B., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.2-1876, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.(1)12-5-1897, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama, **EMMA L. JONES**; b.2-1880, Alabama; daughter of Elizabeth C. (___ ? ___) Jones; and m.(2)8-3-1907, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama, **FANNIE DEAL**. Benjamin O. "Benona" Evers had issue by his first wife:

- 2212 Daughter (name omitted on 1900 census), b.5-1900, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama.
 References: 147-A6, 150-A9.

1594-MOLLIE EVERS (791-Martha Moran, 340-Washington B., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.1882, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.(1)4-24-1895, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama, **J. J. HARRIS**; d.probably a.1910, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; and m.(2)4-20-1916, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama, **JOSEPH R. LOYD**. Mollie Evers had issue by her first husband, surnamed **HARRIS**:

- 2213 Katie Bell, b.1896, Alabama; m.4-1-1925, William Henry Boone.
 References: 148-A10, 150-A9.

1595-GREEN W. EVERS (791-Martha Moran, 340-Washington B., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.2-1884, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.9-13-1903, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama, **ANNIE BELLE BERRY**; b.1890, Alabama. They had the following children:

- 2214 Lynon W., a son, b.1904, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama.
 2215 Elinas O., a son, b.1906, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama.
 2216 Lynie M., a daughter, b.1908, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama.
 2217 Lera, a daughter, b.10-1909, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama.
 Reference: 148-A10.

1597-DANIEL R. EVERS (791-Martha Moran, 340-Washington B., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.9-1889, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.12-5-1908, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama, **SALLIE L. HARRIS**; b.1893, Alabama. They had issue:

2218 Clarice, b.4-1910.
Reference: 148-A10.

1603-STELLA MAUDE "LELA" LIGHTSKY (793-Isabella Moran, 340-Washington B., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.5-1880, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.10-7-1897, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama, **OLIVER L. PRICKETT**; b.1-1877, Alabama. They had the following children, surnamed PRICKETT:

2219 Bessie L., b.8-1898, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama.
2220 Oda E., a daughter, b.4-1900, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.12-18-1915, J. T. Abbett.
2221 Reuben, b.1903, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.9-16-1922, Hattie McCain.
2222 Emmie, b.1905, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.1-24-1921, Henry R. Patterson.
2223 Foy, b.1907, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.8-27-1925, Marie Mathis.
2224 Wilburn "Willie," b.1909, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.7-7-1928, Bertha Mask.
References: 147-A6, 148-A10, 150-A9.

1606-WILLIAM D. WHITE (798-John M., 341-Lucinda Moran, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.4-1859, Alabama; m.c.1881, Arkansas, **EMMA ?**; b.10-1861, Arkansas. They had the following children:

2225 Lula C., b.7-1882, Arkansas; m.4-1-1909, W. D. Cash.
2226 Robert L., b.12-1887, Arkansas.
2227 Bettie J., b.7-1892, Arkansas.
References: 147-B1, 150-C2.

1608-JOHN LEROY WHITE (798-John M., 341-Lucinda Moran, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.11-1865, Alabama; m.1885, Arkansas, **BETTIE ?**; b.1-1866, Tennessee. They had the following children:

2228 Rufus T., b.4-1886, Arkansas.
2229 John H., b.10-1889, Arkansas.
2230 Mary J., b.8-1891, Arkansas; d.a.1910.
2231 Erma Lee, b.2-1894, Arkansas.
2232 Deton Osla, a son, b.12-1895, Arkansas.
2233 Myrlyte, a daughter, b.1903, Arkansas; d.a.1910.
2234 Cleo Marie, b.1907, Arkansas; m.5-18-1929, Garland Co., Arkansas, J. W. Haupt.
2235 Son, b.11-1909, Arkansas.
References: 147-B4, 148-B2, 150-C2.

1613-LUCINDA P. HUGHES (799-Martha Jane White, 341-Lucinda Moran, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.1-1856, Alabama; d.a.1910, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.2-1-1872, Clark Co., Arkansas, **WILLIAM S. BULLARD**; b.12-1847, Alabama; d.a.1910, Pike Co., Arkansas. They had the following children, surnamed BULLARD:

2236 Eula F., b.10-1872, Pike Co., Arkansas.
2237 Ophilia, b.1875, Pike Co., Arkansas.
References: 146-B2, 147-B4, 150-C1.

1617-JOHN J. HUGHES, JR. (799-Martha Jane White, 341-Lucinda Moran, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.7-1864, Alabama; m.1885, Arkansas, **MARY J. ?**; b.3-1869, Georgia. They had the following children:

2238 Everett C., b.3-1888, Arkansas; m.9-24-1916, Isabelle Johnson.
2239 Herbert J., b.11-1891, Arkansas; m.1-3-1915, Virginia Rail.

- 2240 Vera T., b.1-1893, Arkansas; m.10-15-1912, J. H. Westerman.
 2241 Jefferson C., b.3-1897, Arkansas.
 2242 Mary Verda, b.7-1899, Arkansas.
 2243 Lora G., b.1905, Arkansas; m.4-1-1923, Byron W. Lay,
 References: 147-B4, 148-B1, 150-C1.

1619-DAVID B. HUGHES (799-Martha Jane White, 341-Lucinda Moran, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.7-1869, Alabama; m.1895, Arkansas, **NANCY A. ?**; b.11-1874, Arkansas. They had the following children:

- 2244 Laura Pearl, b.12-1895, Arkansas.
 2245 Webster T., b.11-1897, Arkansas; m.2-15-1920, G. Forest Green.
 References: 147-B4, 150-C4.

1648-LAURA C. TAYLOR (808-Lavina A. "Binah" Davidson, 343-Louisa Eliza Moran, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.10-1873, Alabama; m.9-20-1891, St. Clair Co., Alabama, **JOHN A. WILSON**; b.3-1873, Alabama. They had the following children, surnamed WILSON:

- 2246 Oliver B., b.7-1892, St. Clair Co., Alabama; m.12-25-1910, Blount Co., Alabama, Mary E. Churchwell.
 2247 Para, a daughter, b.7-1894, St. Clair Co., Alabama.
 2248 Annie Clara, b.12-1896, St. Clair Co., Alabama.
 2249 Aurelia, b.1898, St. Clair Co., Alabama.
 2250 Child, b.St. Clair Co., Alabama; d.a.1910.
 2251 Child, b.St. Clair Co., Alabama; d.a.1910.
 References: 147-A4, 148-A1, 150-A1, 150-A6.

1649-LENORA D. LYNN (808-Lavina A. "Binah" Davidson, 343-Louisa Eliza Moran, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.2-1880, Alabama; m.3-18-1894, St. Clair Co., Alabama, **JAMES J. JENKINS**; b.1-1874, Alabama. They had the following children, surnamed JENKINS:

- 2252 Olivia V., b.4-1895, St. Clair Co., Alabama; m.2-28-1915, Charlie Treece.
 2253 Arlivie M., a daughter, b.9-1896, St. Clair Co., Alabama; m.11-5-1916, J. W. McClendon.
 2254 Lonnie P., b.9-1898, St. Clair Co., Alabama.
 2255 Levera B., b.2-1900, St. Clair Co., Alabama.
 2256 Joseph W., b.1902, St. Clair Co., Alabama.
 2257 Lillie M., b.1905, St. Clair Co., Alabama.
 2258 Bertie L., b.1906, St. Clair Co., Alabama.
 2259 Eathylin A., a daughter, b.1908, St. Clair Co., Alabama.
 References: 147-A4, 148-A7, 150-A6.

1652-JOHN W. RUNYANS (809-M. Bethena Davidson, 343-Louisa Eliza Moran, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.11-1874, St. Clair Co., Alabama; m.11-27-1898, St. Clair Co., Alabama, **KERRIVERS MOORE**; b.1-1880. They had the following children:

- 2260 Pearl G., b.11-1899, St. Clair Co., Alabama.
 2261 Raston E., b.1902, St. Clair Co., Alabama; m.8-2-1932, Tressa Maud Pearson.
 2262 Effine, a daughter, b.1904, St. Clair Co., Alabama.
 2263 Hubert, b.1906, St. Clair Co., Alabama.
 2264 Alton N., b.1908, St. Clair Co., Alabama; m.11-27-1935, Virginia Moore.
 2265 Aubon, a son, b.9-1909, St. Clair Co., Alabama.
 2266 O. P., a son, b.11-6-1917, St. Clair Co., Alabama; m.12-24-1938, Hilda Marie Moore.
 References: 147-A4, 148-A7, 150-A6.

1654-VIOLA RONYANS (809-M. Bethena Davidson, 343-Louisa Eliza Moran, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___ (?), 1-James) b.11-1877, St. Clair Co., Alabama; m.11-19-1899, St. Clair Co., Alabama, **JOHN W. LOWERY**; b.9-1882, Alabama. They had the following children, surnamed **LOWERY**:

- 2267 Era, b.1901, St. Clair Co., Alabama; m.11-16-1919, Bernard Alexander Payne.
 2268 Jettie, a daughter, b.1903, St. Clair Co., Alabama.
 2269 Aubrey A., b.1905, St. Clair Co., Alabama; m.1-10-1931, Bettie Lucille Reeves.
 2270 Elsie, b.1908, St. Clair Co., Alabama.

References: 147-A4, 148-A7, 150-A6.

1655-SARAH E. "SALLIE" RONYANS (809-M. Bethena Davidson, 343-Louisa Eliza Moran, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___ (?), 1-James) b.3-1880, St. Clair Co., Alabama; m.3-27-1898, St. Clair Co., Alabama, **JACOB J. MOORER**; b.12-1875, Alabama. They had issue, surnamed **MOORER**:

- 2271 Kirtis, a son, b.2-1899, St. Clair Co., Alabama.

References: 147-A4, 150-A6.

1672-JOHN PRESLEY (820-Elizabeth Ann "Baloney" Moran, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___ (?), 1-James) b.6-1871, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.1892, Alabama, **MATTIE ?**; b.10-1871, Georgia/Alabama. They had the following children:

- 2272 Ada S., b.10-1894, Alabama.
 2273 John Horace, b.1-1897, Alabama; m.2-21-1915, Effie Evans..
 2274 Peyton, b.1907, Alabama.

References: 147-A5, 148-A8, 150-A7.

1674-JAMES HENRY PRESLEY (820-Elizabeth Ann "Baloney" Moran, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___ (?), 1-James) b.9-1876, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.12-26-1896, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama, **LEVIE ANN DAVIS**; b.5-1875, Alabama. They had the following children:

- 2275 Annie Lou, b.4-1-1897, Alabama; m.10-22-1912, Harris Alexander.
 2276 James Richard, b.10-28-1900, Alabama.
 2277 Lydia Mae, b.12-8-1904, Alabama.
 2278 Thomas J., b.1910, Alabama.
 2279 Child, b.Alabama; d.a.1910.
 2280 Child, b.Alabama; d.a.1910.

References: 147-A5, 148-A10, 149-B, 150-A9.

1676-WILKIE C. PRESLEY (820-Elizabeth Ann "Baloney" Moran, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___ (?), 1-James) b.6-1881, Alabama; m.11-16-1904, Shelby Co., Alabama, **ALMIDIE M. HAY**; b.1885, Alabama. They had the following children:

- 2281 Elsie B., b.1906, Alabama.
 2282 Lydia I., b.1908, Alabama.
 2283 Child, b.a.1910, Alabama; d.a.1910.

References: 148-A9, 150-A7.

1682-JOHN HENRY MORAN (821-Taylor Leroy, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___ (?), 1-James) b.3-1874, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.1945, Pike Co., Arkansas; g.Valley Grove Cemetery, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.1893, Pike Co., Arkansas, **KATIE BELLE THRASH**; b.12-1877, Georgia; d.1933, Pike Co., Arkansas; g. Valley Grove Cemetery, Pike Co., Arkansas. They had the following children:

- 2284 Olan Clinton, b.3-6-1894, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.12-31-1950; m.2-22-1913, Luella Caldwell.
- 2285 Dora B., b.4-1896, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.c.1914, Dan Bagwell.
- 2286 Gilbert F., b.10-1898, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.7-26-1921, Clark Co., Arkansas; Mollie Adams.
- 2287 Earnest B., b.1901, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.12-27-1922, Mary Jennie Self.
- 2288 Bertie Connie, b.1903, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.1912, Pike Co., Arkansas.
- 2289 Henry T. P. "Penn," b.3-25-1905, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.7-20-1986; m.c.1926, Delsie M. Self; b.9-9-1907.
- 2290 Bessie Virginia, b.6-17-1907, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.c.1925, Manuel Pounds.
- 2290.01 Hollie, a son, b.1912, Pike Co., Arkansas.

References: 147-B4, 148-B5, 150-C1, 150-C6, 153-B6, 160.

1683-OPHELIA W. MORAN (821-Taylor Leroy, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? (?), 1-James) b.2-18-1876, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.10-28-1940, Pike Co., Arkansas; g.Ebenezer Cemetery, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.c. 1891, Pike Co., Arkansas, **ELLYJAY CINCINNATI THRASH**; b.5-29-1868, Georgia; d.3-23-1920, Pike Co., Arkansas; g.Ebenezer Cemetery, Pike Co., Arkansas. They had the following children, surnamed **THRASH**:

- 2291 Laura Alma, b.10-1892, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.5-16-1908, Marion F. Self.
- 2292 Elma M., b.6-1894, Pike Co., Arkansas.
- 2293 Rosa E., b.11-1896, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.3-1-1914, W. J. Dingler.
- 2294 Rufus Taylor, b.11-1898, Pike Co., Arkansas.
- 2295 Ida M., b.1901, Pike Co., Arkansas.
- 2296 Clara W., b.1904, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.5-26-1920, W. Claude Tolleson.
- 2297 Hallie V., b.1906, Pike Co., Arkansas.
- 2298 Beatrice O., b.1907, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.c.1923, Clifton Franks.
- 2299 Eula M., b.9-1909, Pike Co., Arkansas.
- 2300 Delos C., a son, b.p.1910, Pike Co., Arkansas.
- 2301 Floy E., a daughter, b.p.1910, Pike Co., Arkansas.
- 2302 Lema Sue, b.p.1910, Pike Co., Arkansas.
- 2303 Kyle J., b.p.1910, Pike Co., Arkansas.

ELLYJAY CINCINNATI THRASH had m.(1) 1899, Pike Co., Arkansas, **WATTIE ORRICK**; d.c. 1890, Pike Co., Arkansas. They had a son, who became a stepson of Ophelia W. (Moran) Thrash, surnamed **THRASH**:

- S1 Dallas E., b.5-1890, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.7-17-1912, Lucy Tolleson.
- References: 129, 147-B4, 148-B5, 150-C6, 153-B2, 160.

1684-GREELEY BRUSTON MORAN (821-Taylor Leroy, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? (?), 1-James) b.1-25-1881, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.1-9-1968, Pike Co., Arkansas; g.Glenwood Cemetery, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.8-31-1902, Pike Co., Arkansas, **TEXAS LIGON WALLS**; b.7-11-1885; d.3-4-1972, Pike Co., Arkansas; g.Glenwood Cemetery, Pike Co., Arkansas; daughter of Henry Walls. They had the following children:

- 2304 Delton, b.8-21-1905, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.9-10-1971; m.8-22-1926, Lallie Mae Thrash.
- 2305 Curtis Haskell, b.3-1-1912, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.11-4-1933, Ethel Jackson.
- 2306 Carl Thedford, b.9-24-1907, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.11-24-1965; m.11-28-1926, Nola Mae Thrash.
- 2307 Bertha Elvie, b.9-12-1909, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.3-22-1969; m.8-22-1926, Curtis R. Cantrell.
- 2308 Marlon Brice, b.9-13-1915; m.1-9-1937, Faye Goard.
- 2309 Lillian Eurselle, b.4-21-1919; m.7-9-1942, Willis Watson Pounds.

References: 124, 160.

1685-VIRGIL T. MORAN (821-Taylor Leroy, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.4-1887, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.Okla-homa; m.7-16-1905, Pike Co., Arkansas, **EVA LENA CHEAK**; b.1889, Alabama. They had the following children:

- 2310 Lillie L., b.1909, Pike Co., Arkansas.
 2311 Neal, b.p.1910, Pike Co., Arkansas.
 2312 Cordie, a daughter, b.p.1910, Pike Co., Arkansas.

This family moved from Arkansas to Oklahoma sometime between 1910 and 1925. There may have been other children born after they moved to Oklahoma.

References: 148-B5, 160.

1689-SEABORN ALVIN MORAN (822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.9-13-1878, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.7-14-1958, Corsicana, Navarro Co., Texas; g.Oakwood Cemetery, Corsicana, Navarro Co., Texas; m.(1)12-22-1895, Amity, Clark Co., Arkansas, **SAFRONIS ALDONIA MCLAIN**; b.11-7-1869, Alabama; d.6-25-1954, Hamilton, Hamilton Co., Texas; g.Hamilton, Hamilton Co., Texas; daughter of Silas M. and Elizabeth (Spears) McLain; and a sister of Mary Etta McLain, who m.his brother, 1691-John Mitchuck Moran. Seaborn Alvin Moran m.(2)10-7-1935, Corsicana, Navarro Co., Texas, **WILLIE THELMA (ELLIOTT) (HERVEY) MCNUTT**; b.5-21-1875, Arkansas; d.1-3-1962, Corsicana, Navarro Co., Texas; g.Oakwood Cemetery, Corsicana, Navarro Co., Texas; daughter of W. F. and Cora (Nabors) Elliott. Willie Thelma was m.(1) ? Hervey; and m.(2)8-18-1929, John R. McNutt; b.1898; d.1961. Seaborn Alvin Moran had the following children, all by his first wife:

- 2313+ Hetty Flora, b.8-25-1896, Amity, Clark Co., Arkansas; d.7-4-1985; m.(1)8-25-1918, Edward Chesley Holloway; twin brother of Robert Wesley Holloway, who m.her sister, 2314-Zettie Zera. Hettie Flora m.(2) ? Kirk.
 2314+ Zettie Zera, b.12-31-1897, Amity, Clark Co., Arkansas; m.8-25-1918, Robert Wesley Holloway; twin brother of Edward Chesley Holloway, who m.her sister, 2313-Hetty Flora.
 2315+ Seaborn Mercer, b.1-8-1900, Amity, Clark Co., Arkansas; d.12-27-1973; m.11-5-1922, Etta Mae Sims.
 2316+ Luper Leon, b.5-25-1902, Amity, Clark Co., Arkansas; d.3-11-1955; m.10-30-1927, Lillian Estelle Lamb.
 2317+ Joseph Ezra "Jack," b.8-24-1905, Pike City, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.11-9-1977; m.(1)12-4-1926, Maggie Saray Riley; and m.(2)c.1951, probably Hamilton Co., Texas, Myrte (Moore) Massengale.

Seaborn Alvin "Sebe" Moran moved from Arkansas to Texas c.1906 and settled in Hamilton, Hamilton Co., Texas, c.1917. Seaborn loved music and wanted all of his children to be musicians. They were all given music lessons and they formed a family band, but none of the children pursued music careers after reaching maturity.

References: 150-C1, 150-C6, 150-T9, 151-F4, 151-F8, 153-E2, 160.

1690-ARRENA ELIZA MORAN (822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.12-9-1880, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.3-12-1969, Hubbard, Hill Co., Texas; g.Fairview Cemetery, Hubbard, Hill Co., Texas; m.1-12-1898, Pike Co., Arkansas, **JOHN WESLEY HORN**; b.9-25-1877, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.10-29-1947, Hubbard, Hill Co., Texas; g.Fairview Cemetery, Hubbard, Hill Co., Texas; son of Burl Henry and Elizabeth (Bankston) Horn, both of whom are buried in Valley Grove Cemetery, Pike Co., Arkansas. They had the following children, surnamed HORN:

- 2318 Obed Esrom, b.3-30-1899, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.1-25-1971; m.12-20-1927, Lillian Bellew. There were no children.
 2319+ Willie Burl, b.6-23-1900, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.8-17-1967; m.6-27-1918, Blanche Mae Adams.

- 2320 Gilbert, b.1-12-1902, Hill Co., Texas; d.1902/1903.
 2321+ Oia Mae, b.10-4-1904, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.9-27-1924, John Boyd Parten.
 2322+ Chloe Jeanette, b.9-12-1909, Hill Co., Texas; d.6-2-1967; m.12-31-1926, Roy Lee Long.
 2323 Ruby Beatrice, b.3-24-1915, Hill Co., Texas; m.3-28-1936, Alex Applegate.
 There were no children.



JOHN WESLEY AND ARRENA ELIZA (MORAN) HORN

Standing on Porch: Bobby Eugene Horn

c.1938

The Horn family moved from Arkansas to Texas in 1901, then returned to Arkansas in 1902 or 1903. They moved to Texas again in 1905, then returned once more to Arkansas in 1917, before finally returning to Texas for good in 1920.

The author has very fond memories of Arrena, his beloved "Aunt Sis." That is undoubtedly because she spoiled him outrageously. He remembers one visit to her house in Hubbard when he was only about 5 or 6. She gave him a turkey chick which was a magic toy to a child so young. The author also vividly remembers her presence in his home when his father died. He was then only 15, and "Aunt Sis" was a great comfort to him and his mother.

Reference: 160.

1691-JOHN MITCHUCK MORAN (822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.7-14-1884, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.6-24-1968, Corsicana, Navarro Co., Texas; g.Fairview Cemetery, Hubbard, Hill Co., Texas; m.(1)5-11-1902, Pike Co., Arkansas, MARY ETTA MCLAIN; b.1-27-1878, Arkansas; d.10-2-1956, Hubbard, Hill Co., Texas; g.Fairview Cemetery, Hubbard, Hill Co., Texas; daughter of Silas M. and Elizabeth (Spears) McLain; and a sister of Safronis Altonia McLain, who m.his brother, 1689-Seaborn Alvin Moran. John Mitchuck Moran m.(2)5-1-1962, Hillsboro, Hill Co., Texas, JEWEL C. (MCHENRY) JOHNSON; b.5-5-1884, Corsicana,

Navarro Co., Texas; d.11-9-1966, Corsicana, Navarro Co., Texas; g.Catholic Cemetery, Corsicana, Navarro Co., Texas; daughter of ? and Annie (?) McHenry. John Mitchell Moran had the following children, all by his first wife:

- 2324 Clarice, b.c.1903, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.c.1903.
 2325 Honor Beatrice, b.c.1904, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.c.1905.
 2326 Mittie Rebecca, b.5-9-1906, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.5-1988; m.(1)10-2-1926, William A. "Butus" Grizzle; and m.(2)10-2-1940, Comanche, Oklahoma, David L. Barran. There were no children from either marriage.
 2327+ Carl Rudolph, b.9-7-1908, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.5-19-1991; m.7-27-1927, Ruth Ann Gauntt.
 2328+ Roy Lee "Sam," b.12-9-1912, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.11-9-1985; m.7-24-1932, Etta Faye Wallace.
 2329 Rosie Etta, b.5-15-1916, Hubbard, Hill Co., Texas; d.12-8-1916.
 2330 Bonnie Arena "Pat," b.3-31-1918, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.2-20-1979; m.4-29-1951, Ernest Norman Dorsey. There were no children.



JOHN MITCHUCK MORAN



MARY ETTA (MCLAIN) MORAN

John Mitchell "Mitt" Moran moved from Arkansas to Texas in 1915, back to Arkansas in 1917, and finally returned to Texas in 1920. The author remembers him as a tall and friendly man.

References: 150-T2, 150-T5, 151-F1, 151-F6, 151-F8, 160.

1693-HATTIE L. MORAN (822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.10-9-1888, Pike Co., Arkansas; d. 1907, Pike Co., Arkansas; g.Valley Grove Cemetery, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.1-28-1903, Pike Co., Arkansas, JOHN WILLIAM WOODALL; b.6-22-1880, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.10-7-1958,

Pike Co., Arkansas; g.Valley Grove Cemetery, Pike Co., Arkansas; son of William Samuel Woodall, b.1853, d.1927; and his wife, Lucinda A. Herron, b.3-9-1859, d.4-23-1950. They had the following children, surnamed WOODALL:

- 2331+ Ocie Doan, b.12-22-1903, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.4-24-1924; m.10-15-1922, Hazel Cornelia Pasley.
- 2332+ Fletcher Samuel, b.1-23-1906, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.8-24-1985; m.(1)1-15-1926, Blanche Thrash; and m.(2)6-12-1983, Bessie (Morphew) Pinson.

Hattie L. died tragically and strangely when she was only 19. The story is told that she was deathly afraid of rabies, a common disease at the time. She had left her children with other relatives while she was visiting her sister, Arena. She was told that a rabid dog was loose in the area. Terrified for the safety of her children, she ran all the way from Arena's house back to where she had left them. She exhausted herself and died soon after. The exact cause of her death is unknown - perhaps a heart attack, perhaps heat exhaustion.

After Hattie's death, John William Woodall m.(2)Zodie (Parmer) Garner; and m.(3)9-28-1914, Pike Co., Arkansas, Mary Myrtle McWha; b.11-1-1891, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.10-12-1966, Pike Co., Arkansas; g.Valley Grove Cemetery, Pike Co., Arkansas; daughter of William and Elizabeth (Sparks) McWha. There were no children by his second wife, but he had the following children by his third wife, who were unrelated to Hattie L. Moran, but were half-brother/sister to her children, surnamed Woodall:

1. John William, b.2-10-1932, Amity, Clark Co., Arkansas; never married.
2. Willie Allen, b.1-16-1918, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.7-17-1982; m.(1)c.1935, Grady Garner; m.(2)Hal Story; m.(3)James Cheatham; and m.(4)Roy B. Lee. There were no children.

References: 148-B5, 150-C6, 153-B2, 153-B6, 160.

***1694-FELIX FENTON "PETE" MORAN** (822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.7-20-1891, Amity, Clark Co., Arkansas; d.6-2-1942, Anderson, Grimes Co., Texas; g.Odd Fellows' Cemetery, Anderson, Grimes Co., Texas. He had a son by WILLIE CALVIN PRATER; b.12-7-1894, Hartselle, Morgan Co., Alabama; d.12-5-1980, Venus, Johnson Co., Texas; g.Venus, Johnson Co., Texas; daughter of Christopher Columbus Prater, b.1860, d.1939; and his wife, Dovie Hampton, b.1860, d.1940. Their son was surnamed PRATER:

- 2333+ Okla Fay, b.10-4-1912, Dawson, Navarro Co., Texas; d.12-30-1985; m.(1)9-28-1934, Billie Louise Alford; and m.(2)Mabel Estelle (Cry) Foster.

Willie Calvin Prater, m.2-12-1921, Navarro Co., Texas, Thomas Jefferson Poteet; b.8-1-1900, Limestone Co., Texas; d.8-27-1958, Venus, Johnson Co., Texas; g.Venus, Johnson Co., Texas; son of John and Elizabeth (Poteet) Poteet. They had the following children who were not Moran descendants but were half-brothers of 2333-Okla Fay Prater, surnamed POTEET:

1. John Pershing, b.12-2-1921, Dawson, Navarro Co., Texas; m.7-19-1944, Forrest Co., Mississippi, Maxine Eunice Metcalf.
2. Floyd Dean, b.6-4-1930, Venus, Johnson Co., Texas; m.7-15-1950, Johnson Co., Texas, Zelma Nell Gore.



THOMAS JEFFERSON AND WILLIE CALVIN POTEET

1971



FELIX FENTON MORAN
c.1906



GRACE DALPHINE (FABIAN) MORAN
c.1905



FELIX FENTON MORAN
c.1938



GRACE DALPHINE (FABIAN) MORAN
c.1938

FELIX FENTON "PETE" MORAN m.2-15-1914, Anderson, Grimes Co., Texas, 6046-GRACE DALPHINE FABIAN (See Chapter VI, The Fabian Family); b.10-7-1895, Apolonia, near Anderson, Grimes Co., Texas; d.12-29-1969, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; g.Odd Fellows' Cemetery, Anderson, Grimes Co., Texas. They had the following children:

- 2334+ Felix Fenton, II, b.2-24-1916, Anderson, Grimes Co., Texas; m.(1)12-22-1934, Eunice Laverne Wingard; and m.(2)5-7-1988, Ursula Ilsa (Kraft) Durst.
 *2335 Patrick Edward "Pat" (author of this work), b.12-13-1926, Anderson, Grimes Co., Texas; never married.

Patrick Edward attended school in Anderson through his junior year of high school. After the death of his maternal grandmother in the summer of 1943, his mother decided to move to Houston and live with her father. This was a very stressful period for Patrick. Although he had friends in both places, his ties in Anderson were very close, and he wanted to finish school there with his longtime classmates. He especially did not want to leave the Borski family who lived only one block from the Moran home.

A special word should be said at this point about the Borski family. They were a large family, and Patrick had spent almost as much time in their home when growing up as he had in his own. Indeed, they accepted him then, and do to this day, as a member of their own family. The author considers himself to be lucky indeed to have two families.



PATRICK EDWARD MORAN

1945

After moving to Houston in the summer of 1943, Patrick attended Stephen F. Austin High School, while working at night, until graduation in the summer of 1944. He then volunteered for service in the army air corps (the air force had not yet become a separate service). He expected to be called into active duty shortly after his eighteenth birthday in December, but the call did not come until June 1, 1945, just as World War II was ending in Europe. He was trained as a cryptographer and was sent to Europe in December 1945. He served briefly in Frankfurt and Paris; however, most of his foreign service was in Naples, Italy. He attained the rank of sergeant and was released from service on November 21, 1946. Patrick later joined the air force reserves during the Korean War but was never recalled to active duty.

After his military service, Patrick had intended to work full time and attend college at night. At his grandfather's insistence, he delayed seeking employment and attended college full time. He attended the University

of Houston and graduated, after only two and one-half years, with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree with a major in accounting.

Patrick's business career was spent as the comptroller of three different firms. Shortly after his retirement on January 31, 1983, he began to work on genealogical research. It was only a casual interest at first which in time became addictive, as frequently happens. This work is the result.

The birth of Okla Fay Prater undoubtedly changed the entire life of Felix Fenton Moran. Okla told this author that he had always been told by his relatives that his mother and Felix Moran would undoubtedly have married if his grandmother, Dovie Prater, had not interfered. Instead, her hostility drove his father to leave home.

Felix Moran moved to Anderson in Grimes Co., Texas. It is said that he went there on the cow catcher of a train. Anderson is only about 125 miles from Dawson, but in those days of poor transportation, it was sufficient. When Felix arrived in Anderson, he took a room in the Anderson Hotel which was being run at the time by the Fabian family. That is how he met his future wife, Grace Fabian.

Shortly after his arrival in Anderson, he secured employment at a saw mill a few miles east of town and rented a room in the nearby home of the Bennett family. Mary Ben Bennett, later married to Joe Moody, was a life-long friend of Grace Fabian, having grown up with her when both families had lived in the country east of Anderson. Mrs. Moody, in her mid-80's, told this author she was sure Felix Moran had trouble with his mother too over the pregnancy of Willie Calvin Prater. She said he had been at their house only a few days before saying he left home because of trouble with his mother.

Felix Moran and Grace Fabian were married about one and one-half years after Felix arrived in Anderson. Having been told all about the birth of Okla, Grace offered to accept him as her own child if Okla's mother did not want him, but of course the Prater family did want Okla, and so he was brought up with the Prater name.

Undoubtedly because they feared disapproval of Felix by the Fabian family, Felix and Grace decided to withhold information about Okla from their family. It is truly amazing that they succeeded in doing this. All of the Moran family except this author and his brother knew about it, but none of the Fabian family ever knew.

One of the greatest surprises of this author's life came when he asked one of his cousins if she knew why his father had left the rest of the family to settle in Grimes Co. She replied that, yes, she knew and asked the author if he was sure he wanted to know. When the author insisted, she told him the story.

How very fortunate to find a half-brother when you are 57 years old! Well, better late than never - and just in time, too. The author found and met Okla only about two years before his death and considers it one of the tragedies of his life that they only knew each other for such a short time.

Felix Moran lived the rest of his life in Anderson. Like most others, he suffered greatly during the depression. He lost his job as manager of a cotton warehouse when the owners could no longer afford to pay a manager. With the loss of that position, other work was very difficult to find in a small town like Anderson.

For the rest of his life, Felix worked at a variety of jobs. He was a good "jack of all trades" and a self-taught civil engineer. During the 1930's he was employed as a construction superintendent with the Works Progress Administration. Even today, 50 years after his death, some of the bridges, retaining walls, and other things he built are still standing. In 1936 he was elected constable of Grimes County Precinct One and served from 1937 through 1940.

Felix was also good at math - surprising, considering his limited education. The author remembers that his father could nearly always help with his homework, especially in math. He neglected his health though, and worked too hard. He died from a stroke when he was not quite 51, a victim of untreated high blood pressure.

The Moran family were members of the First Baptist Church of Anderson, one of the oldest Baptist churches in Texas. Felix and Grace were also members of the Masonic and Eastern Star orders, respectively.

Grace (Fabian) Moran was a devoted wife and mother who helped earn a living for the family by working as a seamstress in the home during the depression days of the 1930's. She also worked for the Works Progress Administration as a supervisor in a mattress factory. Life during that time was very difficult as anyone who lived through it will attest. The Moran family was very poor but they managed to have all the necessities. They had a garden, two cows, a few pigs, and many chickens. Somehow, with all her other responsibilities, Grace still found time to serve the community as a trustee of the school district, serving as secretary-treasurer from 1935 through July 1943.

Living became much more difficult when Felix died in 1942. The family's mini-farm provided considerable food, but that was inadequate without a wage earner. To alleviate that problem, Grace worked on two jobs. She ran the school cafeteria, and after it closed, she and Patrick finished the day serving as janitor for the school. When that work was finished, there was plenty to be done at home, including looking after the animals and doing homework. This author and his mother had a very busy day - every day!

The next summer Grace's mother died, leaving her father alone in Houston and still not wanting to retire, even though he was old enough. Grace and her father decided it would be best to combine the two households in Houston, so that her father could continue to work and provide a steady, dependable income. She and Patrick continued to live with her father and he continued to work until after Patrick finished college in 1949. After his retirement, he and Grace continued to live with Patrick for the rest of their lives. The author will always be grateful to his grandfather for helping him to finish his education.



JANE MINOR HOLDING PATRICK EDWARD MORAN
1927



MARY BEN (BENNETT) MOODY
c.1980

The history of the Moran family of Anderson would not be complete without mentioning two other people who were not relatives but who might as well have been. Jane Minor had worked for the family before the depression began. When the family was hit with hard times, and could no longer pay her, Jane kept right on coming to the Moran home to help Grace anyway - just because she wanted to. The only way the family could repay her was by sharing food. Felix often remarked, "As long as we have food on our table, Jane and her family will have food on theirs." Affectionately known as "Aunt Jane," she was always part of the household as long as the Morans lived in Anderson. After the family moved away, visits to friends in Anderson always included a visit with "Aunt Jane" for as long as she lived.

The other very special person was Mary Ben Bennett, later Mrs. Joe Moody, who was born in 1898 and died in 1988. She and Grace Fabian had grown up together and remained close friends throughout their lives. Mary Ben lived to be nearly ninety, and she was a delightful, mischievous personality until the end. What incredibly good fortune, to have a close family friend for almost a century!

References: 149-L1, 150-T4, 151-F3, 151-F5, 160.

1695-DALLAS FRANCIS MORAN (822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.10-20-1894, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.8-28-1959, Waco, McLennan Co., Texas; g.Rosemount Cemeter, Waco, McLennan Co., Texas; m.3-4-1912, Perdon, Navarro Co., Texas, **MARY DELLA WOODALL**; b.7-26-1894, Decatur, Morgan Co., Alabama; d.4-15-1979, Waco, McLennan Co., Texas; g.Rosemount Cemetery, Waco, McLennan Co., Texas. They had the following children:

- 2336+ Ella Lorene, b.6-29-1914, Perdon, Navarro Co., Texas; m.(1)9-3-1932, William Allen Fortune; and m.(2)8-4-1945, William Boone "Dub" Temple.
- 2337+ Danah Maurice, b.10-17-1920, Hubbard, Hill Co., Texas; m.6-14-1943, Ella Frances Carey.



DALLAS FRANCIS AND MARY DELLA (WOODALL) MORAN

c.1954

The author's father, Felix Moran, always seemed to be especially close to his two younger brothers, Dallas and Elmer. The author still enjoys fond memories of visits to their homes. Uncle Dallas and Aunt Della were such good and kind people. They simply made everyone feel welcome in their home.

Reference: 160.

1696-ELEY ELMER MORAN (822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.1-7-1900, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.11-19-1957, Waco, McLennan Co., Texas; g.Rosemount Cemetery, Waco, McLennan Co., Texas; m.1918, Hubbard, Hill Co., Texas, **BONNIE ASHCRAFT**; b.8-9-1902, Hubbard, Hill Co., Texas; d.6-23-1985, Waco, McLennan Co., Texas; g.Rosemount Cemetery, Waco, McLennan Co., Texas; daughter of W. R. and Minnie (Kirkland) Ashcraft. Bonnie (Ashcraft) Moran m.(2)4-20-1964, McLennan Co., Texas, Elzie R. Rutherford. Eley Elmer and Bonnie (Ashcraft) Moran had the following children:

- 2338+ Dan Allen, b.3-19-1920, Hubbard, Hill Co., Texas; d.6-2-1994; m.11-21-1942, Jewel Gladys Tomlin.
- 2339+ S. Z. "Zee," b.6-24-1922, Hubbard, Hill Co., Texas; d.4-9-1994; m.(1) 5-5-1946, Edith Marie Williams; and m.(2) 10-5-1956, Margaret A. (Perkins) Cawthon.
- 2340+ Robert Harold, b.1-31-1925, Hubbard, Hill Co., Texas; m.(1)1941, Mabel Tatum; and m.(2)c.1987, Patricia Haught.
- 2341 Bonnie Sue, b.2-18-1930, Waco, McLennan Co., Texas; d.9-4-1954; m.9-3-1947, Edward Smith. There were no children.



ELEY ELMER MORAN

c.1915

The home of Uncle Elmer and Aunt Bonnie was always a pleasant place to visit, a happy place with lots of jokes and laughter. The fact that they had four young children whose ages were agreeably compatible with that of the author certainly contributed to the author's enjoyable memories.

References: 150-T8, 151-F2, 151-F7, 160.

1698-SOLOMON COLUMBUS HENTHORN (825-Almina Frances "Nin" Moran, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.8-15-1882, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.5-15-1957, Itasca, Hill Co., Texas; g.Hubbard, Hill Co., Texas;

m.4-17-1904, Pike Co., Arkansas, EVA OPHELIA WIDENER; b.6-29-1884, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.2-6-1965, Itasca, Hill Co., Texas; g.Hubbard, Hill Co., Texas. They had the following children:

- 2342 Son, b.c.1906, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.a.1910, Pike Co., Arkansas.
- 2343 Son, b.c.1908, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.a.1910, Pike Co., Arkansas.
- 2344 Son, b.c.1910, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.c.1910, Pike Co., Arkansas.
- 2345 Ruby Estalene, b.4-3-1912, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.9-5-1936, Doyle David Dingler. They had two sons and two daughters.
- 2346 Autie Pearl, b.2-2-1919, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.(1)8-14-1937, James Andrew Dingler; m.(2)8-30-1960, Raymond E. Moseley; and m.(3)1-31-1982, Harvey R. Earls. She had one daughter by her first husband.

Reference: 160.

1699-GEORGE CLEVELAND HENTHORN (825-Almina Frances "Nin" Moran, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.7-27-1885, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.10-29-1949, Hill Co., Texas; g.Hill Co., Texas; m.9-29-1904, Pike Co., Arkansas, DORA LEE HORN; b.7-27-1887, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.8-1984, Hill Co., Texas; g.Hill Co., Texas. They had the following children:

- 2347 Veda T., b.10-18-1905, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.10-18-1982; m.8-23-1926, Floyd Turner.
- 2348 Althia M., b.7-14-1908, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.9-25-1926, Hubert Helton.
- 2349 Virda Gladys, b.4-3-1910, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.Ervin Thompson.
- 2350 George Clifford, b.10-25-c.1914, Arkansas/Texas; m.Clodine Lewis.
- 2351 Dewey Asberry, b.11-12-1915, Arkansas/Texas; d.2-24-1968; m.3-21-1939, Irene Whitfield.
- 2352 Opal Charlene, b.1-21-1918, Arkansas/Texas; m.James Bratcher.
- 2353 Curtis Warren, b.3-5-1921, Arkansas/Texas; m.Imogene York.
- 2354 Ruby Ethel, b.2-26-1923, Arkansas/Texas; m.Willis Robertson.
- 2355 James Leonard, b.5-29-1925, Arkansas/Texas; m.Evelyn Brown.
- 2356 Margie Nell, b.9-12-1927, Frost, Navarro Co., Texas; m.9-17-1960, Robert Nixon.

References: 148-B5, 150-T5, 160.

1700-SEABORN WALTER HENTHORN (825-Almina Frances "Nin" Moran, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.11-20-1887, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.9-6-1947, Pike Co., Arkansas; g.Valley Grove Cemeter, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.11-19-1908, Pike Co., Arkansas, ZULA OPHELIA MOTLEY; b.10-24-1892, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.6-4-1964, Pike Co., Arkansas; g.Valley Grove Cemetery, Pike Co., Arkansas; daughter of ___?___ and ___?___ (Willingham) Motley. They had the following children:

- 2357+ Burnis Walter; b.6-19-1910, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.9-4-1933; m.5-1932, Ollie Laura Lawrence.
- 2358 Herman V., b.10-9-1915, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.1-1916.

References: 130, 153-B6, 160.

1701-REUBEN MONSVILL HENTHORN (825-Almina Frances "Nin" Moran, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.3-5-1890, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.6-23-1971, Itasca, Hill Co., Texas; g.Younger Cemetery, Navarro Co., Texas; m.8-22-1915, Pike Co., Arkansas, FLORA ADELLA COSBY; b.9-26-1895, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.12-12-1984, Itasca, Hill Co., Texas; g.Younger Cemetery, Navarro Co., Texas; daughter of Jim and Nancy (___?___) Cosby. They had the following children:

- 2359 Nora, b.3-6-1916, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.8-7-1918.
- 2360 Jerry Newton, b.6-22-1919, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.4-6-1965; m.c.1942, Dorothy York.

- 2361 Ola Paul, b.1-21-1922, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.2-8-1947, Georgie Jones.
 2362 Obid Lynn, b.5-26-1926, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.12-18-1950, Doris Booth.
 2363 Reuben Sylvanus, b.4-1931, Navarro Co., Texas; m.c.1973, Lydia ? .

Reference: 160.

1704-LAURA ALMA HENTHORN (825-Almina Frances "Nin" Moran, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.1-16-1899, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.7-13-1979, Waco, McLennan Co., Texas; g.Hubbard, Hill Co., Texas; m.9-29-1917, Pike Co., Arkansas, **SHERMAN CLAY MCCLAIN** (formerly spelled **MCCLANE**); b.12-29-1894, Kentucky; d.2-13-1973, Waco, McLennan Co., Texas; g.Hubbard, Hill Co., Texas. They had the following children, surnamed **MCCLAIN**:

- 2364 Bessie Lou, b.8-19-1918, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.4-25-1980; m.6-7-1938, Richard Guinn.
 2365 Lowell Dean, b.7-29-1921, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.12-23-1943, Juanita Phillips.
 2366 Lorene Oda, b.8-04-1924, Hill Co., Texas; m.(1)12-23-1944, C. A. Roach; and m.(2)O. C. Davis.
 2367 Culous Paul, b.1-12-1930, Navarro Co., Texas; m.6-5-1954, Maxine Clayton.

The spelling of the family name was changed c.1922 when they moved from Arkansas to Texas.

Reference: 160.

1705-ROSIE ETTA HENTHORN (825-Almina Frances "Nin" Moran, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.8-29-1901, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.4-11-1980, McLennan Co., Texas, g.Hill Co., Texas; m.11-11-1917, Pike Co., Arkansas, **MARTIN ARVIN MURPHY**; b.11-10-1898, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.5-4-1986, McLennan Co., Texas; g.Hill Co., Texas; son of Martin B. and Betty (___?) Murphy. They had the following children, surnamed **MURPHY**:

- 2368 Virgie Charlene, b.11-17-1919, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.12-15-1941, Joe Lee Cottongame.
 2369 Lema Sue, b.8-6-1921, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.11-4-1942, Merley Lloyd Jones.
 2370 Minnie Marie, b.2-12-1924, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.5-29-1942 by drowning; never married.
 2371 Betty Jo, b.1-4-1927, Hill Co., Texas; m.(1)3-3-1945, Ralph E. Meckland, and m.(2)11-1973, Elmer Montye.
 2372 Delbert, b.7-12-1928, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.5-29-1942 by drowning.
 2373 Willie Fay, b.10-25-1931, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.8-9-1947, Kirksey Melvin Putnam.
 2374 Mary Lou, a twin, b.5-5-1936, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.2-14-c.1954, Milton Pratt Stafford.
 2375 Billy Rue, a twin, b.5-5-1936, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.9-14-1956, Patsy Youngblood.

Reference: 160.

1708-NICIE A. BABBITT (826-Ada Ann Palmyra "Pal" Moran, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.2-9-1884, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.4-30-1971, Pike Co., Arkansas; g.Palestine Cemetery, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.11-8-1900, Pike Co., Arkansas, **WILLIAM OSCAR GREGORY**; b.1-25-1876, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.8-29-1928, Pike Co., Arkansas; g.Palestine Cemetery, Pike Co., Arkansas. They had the following children, surnamed **GREGORY**:

- 2376 Annie L., b.1902, Pike Co., Arkansas.
 2377 William T., b.1904, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.11-16-1924, Pike Co., Arkansas, Leona Jackson.

2378 Nola, b.1909, Pike Co., Arkansas.

References: 148-B5, 150-C6, 153-B5.

1709-ASHEL BLAIN BABBITT (826-Ada Ann Palmyra "Pal" Moran, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.8-31-1885, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.11-9-1955, Pike Co., Arkansas; g.Palestine Cemetery, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.(1)11-12-1904, Pike Co., Arkansas, DINKIE ANN WARD; b.3-23-1889, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.4-20-1920, Pike Co., Arkansas; g.Palestine Cemetery, Pike Co., Arkansas; and m.(2)6-25-1920, NANCY TURNER; b.4-30-1884; d.8-7-1969. He had the following children by his first wife:

2379 Clifton, b.1908, Pike Co., Arkansas.

2380 Child, sex unknown, b.a.1910, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.in infancy, a.1910.

2381 Carl, b.1910, Pike Co., Arkansas.

References: 148-B5, 150-C6, 153-B5.

1711-ARTHULIA E. BABBITT (826-Ada Ann Palmyra "Pal" Moran, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.8-2-1890, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.6-6-1970, Pike Co., Arkansas; g.Mt. Joy Cemetery, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.2-6-1908, Pike Co., Arkansas, WILLIAM L. WHITE; b.6-20-1884, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.12-22-1960, Pike Co., Arkansas; g.Mt. Joy Cemetery, Pike Co., Arkansas. They had issue, surnamed WHITE:

2382 Lora, b.1909, Pike Co., Arkansas.

References: 148-B5, 150-C6, 153-B4.

1722-ARIDDIA E. SELF (829-Luella Virginia "Gean" Moran, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.8-15-1890, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.3-1-1983, Lubbock, Lubbock Co., Texas; m.7-9-1905, Pike Co., Arkansas, HENRY FANT; b.1885, Arkansas; d.c.1964, Lubbock, Lubbock Co., Texas. They had the following children, surnamed FANT:

2383 Elbertie, a daughter, b.1907, Pike Co., Arkansas.

2384 Child, sex unknown, b.a.1910; d.in infancy, a.1910.

References: 148-B5, 150-C6.

1726-BLANCHE MARIE PARKER (829-Luella Virginia "Gean" (Moran) Self, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.4-19-1905, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.(1)1-20-1922, Howard Co., Arkansas, GAYLORD W. EPPERSON; b.11-18-1890, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.10-29-1927, Pike Co., Arkansas; g.Mt. Joy Cemetery, Pike Co., Arkansas; son of ? and Alice (Dwyer) Epperson; m.(2)5-9-1928, Pike Co., Arkansas, JAMES MITCHELL; b.1-29-1896, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.5-21-1964, Pike Co., Arkansas; son of John and Betty Jane (Whisenhunt) Mitchell; and m.(3)9-6-1980, Pike Co., Arkansas, LUTHER REID; b.11-17-1901, Pike Co., Arkansas. She had the following children:

By First Husband, Surnamed EPPERSON:

2385 Kenneth, b.10-26-1922, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.3-1-1985; m.1942, Dennis Wood.

2386 James Harold, b.4-4-1925, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.6-22-1946, Eileen Headley.

2387 Ernest Eugene, b.5-1-1929, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.2-27-1954, Bonnie Jean Porter.

By Second Husband, Surnamed MITCHELL:

2388 Charlene, b.12-31-1929, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.c.1960, Vernon Barnett.

2389 Bobye Sue, b.3-8-1932, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.c.1954, A. J. Haggard.

2390 John, b.11-2-1934, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.6-29-1957, Elise Coffman.

References: 150-C6, 153-B4, 160.

1732-ZACHARIAH H. MORAN (830-Cora Belle Moran, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?) , 1-James) b.2-14-1895, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.6-25-1981, McKinney, Collin Co., Texas; g.Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.(1)2-17-1914, Pike Co., Arkansas, **DOSHA AUDIE WOODALL**; divorced c.1938; b.8-9-1898, Pike Co., Arkansas; daughter of William Samuel and Lucinda A. (Herron) Woodall; and m.(2)c.1940-1945, Beaumont, Texas, **INEZ ?**. Zachariah H. Moran had the following children by his first wife:

- 2391 Winfred Devon, b.11-21-1914, Hill Co., Texas; d.9-1-1982; m.(1)12-4-1935, Vera Bardwell; there were no children; m.(2) ? ; they had two daughters; and m.(3)Edgewood, Texas, ? ; they had one son.
- 2392 Olen D., a twin, b.8-9-1920, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.4-13-1950; m.c.1945, California, ? ; there were no children.
- 2393 Nolen Z., a twin, b.8-9-1920, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.4-13-1946; never married.
- 2394+ Alma Jewel, b.7-11-1930, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.6-7-1947, Joseph Ross Martin.
- 2395 Vernon Faye, b.2-17-1935, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.7-31-1986; m.(1)2-28-1953, Jacqueline Parker; there were no children; and m.(2)Garland, Texas, Grace ? ; they had one daughter.

References: 148-B5, 150-C6, 160.

1735-LULA G. MORAN (833-George Washington "Bud," 348-Joshua C., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?) , 1-James) b.3-15-1879, Dadeville, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.of flu, 3-9-1919, Roff, Pontotoc Co., Oklahoma; g.Easthill Cemetery, Roff, Pontotoc Co., Oklahoma; m.11-4-1896, Pittsburg Co., Oklahoma, **ODOS EDGAR ACREY**; b.11-14-1876, Henderson, Rusk Co., or Linn Flat, Nacogdoches Co., Texas; d.2-18-1947, Riverside, Riverside Co., California; g.Oliverwood Cemetery, Riverside, Riverside Co., California; son of Cosby Dawson and Lottie Mary? (Richards) Acrey. He m.(2) ? , by whom he had one daughter, Mabel Acrey, who died of diphtheria at age three. Odos Edgar and Lula G. (Moran) Acrey had the following children, surnamed **ACREY**:

- 2395.01 Orbie May, b.3-29-1898, Texas?; m.9-13-1915, Egbert M. Wallis.
- 2395.02+ Onie Lee, b.7-3-1900, Seymour, Baylor Co., Texas; d.7-16-1973; m.(1)12-24-1916, William Josh "Bill" Chambers; m.(2) ? Riley; m.(3) ? Jones; and m.(4)1949, Corbett Lee Butler.
- 2395.03 Osbie Easter, b.3-30-1902, Durant, Bryant Co., Oklahoma Indian Territory; m.11-17-1925, Marie Brown.
- 2395.04 Alva Dewey, b.3-13-1904.
- 2395.05 Voyd, b.9-7-1905; m.11-15-1925, Bessie Lee Brown.
- 2395.06 Elmer Woodie, b.6-1-1907; d.12-2-1975, Eugene, Oregon; m.3-21-1928, Ruth Wilcox.
- 2395.07 Travis Wain, b.5-19-1910; d.4-24-1976; m.7-1-1930, Lorena ? .
- 2395.08 Allie Essie "Betty Jo," b.5-20-1912; d.4-19-1978; m.(1) ? Kerr; and m.(2) William Morrison.
- 2395.09 Ernest, b.12-7-1917, Roff, Pontotoc Co., Oklahoma; m.Jeanne Gould.

Reference: 154-G.1.

1736-BEULAH MORAN (833-George Washington "Bud," 348-Joshua C., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?) , 1-James) b.10-1881, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.p.1910; m.1897, Oklahoma, **NATHAN E. DAVIDSON**; b.12-1874, Texas. They had the following children, surnamed **DAVIDSON**:

- 2396 Minnie, b.1-1898, Oklahoma; m.3-1-1910, R. E. Ray.
- 2397 Virgie, b.1901, Oklahoma; m.9-27-1919, Ernest Cushman.
- 2398 Trissie, b.1908, Oklahoma.

References: 147-K.1, 148-K.2, 150-Q.3, 160.

1746-OTIS O. BLACK (839-Beatrice Lee Amanda Moran, 348-Joshua C., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.10-10-1883, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.Dallas, Dallas Co., Texas; m.(1)MARY ? ; and m.(2)ESTHER ? . He had the following children:

By First Wife:

2399 Hazel, b.9-23-1909, Arkansas; m.Charles Potlock; there were no children.

By Second Wife:

A1 Son (adopted).

Reference: 160.

1747-GROVER CLEVELAND BLACK (839-Beatrice Lee Amanda Moran, 348-Joshua C., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.11-21-1884, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.1-22-1977, Malvern, Hot Spring Co., Arkansas; g.Ashdown, Little River Co., Arkansas; m.12-25-1905, Sevier Co., Arkansas, CORA JOHNSON; b.2-11-1890, Sevier Co., Arkansas; d.1978, Hot Spring Co., Arkansas; g.Ashdown, Little River Co., Arkansas. They had the following children:

2400 Thelma, b.2-18-1907, Noble, Sabine Co., Louisiana; never married.

2401 Lester, b.9-23-1909, Sevier Co., Arkansas; d.6-1977; m.Thelma Elrod.

Reference: 160.

1748-WOODSON CLEORA BLACK (839-Beatrice Lee Amanda Moran, 348-Joshua C., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.1-29-1887, Pike Co. or Little River Co., Arkansas; d.10-30-1969, Ashdown, Little River Co., Arkansas; g.Ashdown, Little River Co., Arkansas; m.(1)c.1905, Sevier Co., Arkansas, JOHN SCOTT, a preacher; b.c.1887, Sevier Co., Arkansas; d.c.1912, Hope, Hempstead Co., Arkansas; and m.(2)11-11-1914, Mena, Polk Co., Arkansas, BAKER STEEL THRASH; b.6-17-1878, Meriwether Co., Georgia; d.9-13-1961, Ashdown, Little River Co., Arkansas; g.Ashdown, Little River Co., Arkansas; who was m.(1)Essie Simmons. Woodson Cleora Black had the following children:

By First Husband, Surnamed SCOTT:

2402 Jett Otto, b.12-13-1904; d.1967; m.c.1957, Helen Kantor; there were no children.

2403 David, b.9-25-1906; d.1977; m.c.1945, Jean Butler; there were no children.

2404 John Paul, b.c.1908; d.c.1963; never married.

By Second Husband, Surnamed THRASH:

2405 Robert, b.8-14-1919, Arkansas; m.(1)8-1-1940, Ruth Gordon, age 18; annulled; and m.(2)9-15-1946, Texarkana, Texas, Eleanor Pace.

2406 William P., b.10-1-1921, Arkansas; m.4-8-1942, Geraldine Lewis.

2407 James L., b.6-17-1924, Arkansas; m.c.1945, Martha Bradford.

References: 150-C.6, 152-A, 160.

1749-WILLIAM CASWELL BLACK (839-Beatrice Lee Amanda Moran, 348-Joshua C., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.1-9-1889, Pike Co. or Little River Co., Arkansas; d.1948, Long Island, New York; m.(1)MARIAN ? ; b. France; and m.(2)FANNY ? ; b.Germany. He had the following children by his first wife:

2408 Marian.

2409 Margaret.

Reference: 160.

1750-THOMAS NATHANIEL BLACK, JR. (839-Beatrice Lee Amanda Moran, 348-Joshua C., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.6-24-1891, Ashdown, Little River Co., Arkansas; d.1-30-1975, Hot Springs, Garland Co., Arkansas;

g. Hot Springs, Garland Co., Arkansas; m.(1)6-30-1920, Garland Co., Arkansas, FERN G. BURHOP; d. Arkansas; m.(2)12-18-1932, Little Rock, Pulaski Co., Arkansas, LAURA ANN RILEY; b.8-30-1911, Mansfield, Sebastian Co., Arkansas; d. Arkansas; daughter of Thomas and Dessie (Bethel) Riley; and m.(3)3-28-1954, Greenville, Mississippi, CALLIE MAE MASSEY. He had the following children:

By First Wife:

2410 Natta Lee, b.c.1921, Garland Co., Arkansas; m.c.1940, ? "Rusty" Rhodes; there were no children.

By Second Wife:

2411 Linda Ann, b.9-18-1942, Hot Springs, Garland Co., Arkansas; m.3-22-1964, Robert Emmett Holliday.

References: 150-C.2, 160.

1753.04-WILLIAM AUGUSTUS SCOTT (842.07-Elizabeth Bethia Moran, 348.03-Augustus Benjamin, 141.02-Jesse, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.12-15-1874, Monroe Co., Georgia; d.1-13-1944, Bibb Co., Georgia; g.Davis Cemetery, Bibb Co., Georgia; m.11-25-1900, Bibb Co., Georgia, MARY ANNIE DAVIS; b.2-8-1878, Georgia; d.11-29-1947, Moran, Monroe Co., Georgia; g.Davis Cemetery, Bibb Co., Georgia; daughter of Reuben Benjamin and Josephine (Hoyle) Davis. They had issue:

2411.01 Mamie Ruth, b.10-6-1901, Georgia; d.12-10-1989, Bibb Co., Georgia; m.(1)12-9-1917, Lunnie L. Moseley; and m.(2)5-30-1926, George Thomas Raines.

2411.02 Reuben Benjamin, b.1903, Georgia; d.10-20-1938, Bibb Co., Georgia.

2411.03+ William Andrew, b.10-3-1905, Bibb Co., Georgia; d.5-21-1945; m.12-25-1928, Annie Camilla Raines.

2411.04 Walter Goodwin, b.1908, Georgia; d.5-7-1962, Bibb Co., Georgia; m.Florine Johnson.

2411.05 Julian Augustus, b.1912, Georgia; d.1-17-1981, Bibb Co., Georgia; m.c.1956, Rachel ?.

2411.06 Horace Cleveland, b.1915, Georgia; d.2-8-1983, Bibb Co., Georgia; m.Pearl Neal.

Reference: 154-K.1.

1772-JOSEPH BARNES MORAN (854-James Wesley, 350-John Wesley, 142-John Benjamin, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.11-15-1903, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.7-12-1941, 1787-DOVIE FRANKLIN ROBERTS; (857-Elizabeth Louisa "Bessie" Moran, 351-James Barnes, 142-John Benjamin, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.6-12-1911, Hancock Co., Georgia. They had the following children:

2412+ Elizabeth Louisa, b.8-22-1943; m.7-27-1970, Edward Joseph Mizerek.

2413+ Joseph Barnes, Jr., b.7-4-1946; m.8-24-1968, Pamela Jane Pierson.

Reference: 160.

1773-BESSIE LOUISA MORAN (855-Owen Franklin, 351-James Barnes, 142-John Benjamin, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.7-9-1893, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.8-11-1987, Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Black Springs Baptist Church Cemetery, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.4-9-1914, Baldwin Co., Georgia, CHARLES NATHANIEL "CHARLIE" CHANDLER; b.4-7-1882, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.4-22-1961, Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Black Springs Baptist Church Cemetery, Baldwin Co., Georgia; son of Joseph Benjamin and Mary Frances "Molly" (Simpson) Chandler. They had issue, surnamed CHANDLER:

2414 Barbara Anne, b.12-18-1915, Baldwin Co., Georgia; never married.

2415 Mary Elizabeth, b.8-30-1917, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.11-8-1941, Marion Francis "Frank" Minter; b.8-21-1915; d.8-23-1988.

2416 Dovie Frances, b.8-30-1920, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.1-1947, Ernest Leslie Wingard.

References: 150-G1, 153-C1, 154-A, 160.



CHARLES NATHANIEL "CHARLIE" CHANDLER



BESSIE LOUISA (MORAN) CHANDLER

1785-JAMES MORAN ROBERTS (857-Elizabeth Louisa "Bessie" Moran, 351-James Barnes, 142-John Benjamin, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?) 1-James) b.12-25-1907, Hancock Co., Georgia; m.9-7-1935, Gainesville, Hall Co., Georgia, SALLY LEE CHRISTOPHER; b.12-31-1907, White Co., Georgia; daughter of Thomas Andrew and Minnie Tallulah (Kenimer) Christopher.



JAMES MORAN AND SALLY LEE (CHRISTOPHER) ROBERTS

James Moran and Sally Lee (Christopher) Roberts had issue:

2417+ Sally Moran, b.10-10-1938, Macon, Bibb Co., Georgia; m.9-12-1958, Augustine Patterson Little, III.

Thomas Andrew Christopher was b.3-8-1869, d.5-18-1924; m.1-29-1889, Minnie Tallulah Kenimer, b.3-20-1874, d.10-1964. He was the son of Joseph Moten Christopher, b.5-16-1835, d.7-19-1913; and his wife, Martha Jane (Barrett) Christopher, b.1-13-1831, d.5-6-1903.

Minnie Tallulah Kenimer was the daughter of Early Elias Kenimer, b.8-10-1850, d.1-26-1911; and his wife, Evaline (Dean) Kenimer, b.c.1850.

References: 154-G, 160,

1786-JACK BARNES ROBERTS (857-Elizabeth Louisa "Bessie" Moran, 351-James Barnes, 142-John Benjamin, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.2-21-1910, Hancock Co., Georgia; m.11-6-1939, **MARION BLANCHARD**; b.7-11-1910. They had the following children:

2418 Jack Blanchard.
2419 Marion, a daughter.
Reference: 160.

1788-CHARLES HAROLD ROBERTS (857-Elizabeth Louisa "Bessie" Moran, 351-James Barnes, 142-John Benjamin, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.5-16-1913, Hancock Co., Georgia; m.9-23-1943, **MILDRED R. BROOKINS**; b.9-13-1925. They had the following children:

2420+ Ivylyn Rebecca, b.3-19-1945; m.11-5-1965, James Herschel Murphy; b.1-1-1943.
2421+ Kathryn; b.9-6-1951; m.Hayward Cowart.
Reference: 160.

1789 MAY TEMPERANCE ALLEN (858-Henry Dawson, 352-Temperance Moran, 142-John Benjamin, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.12-12-1882, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.1-30-1906, Baldwin Co., Georgia, **CHARLES LEIGHTON MOORE**; b.1874, Georgia; son of Jere Neuville Moore. They had the following children, surnamed **MOORE**:

2422 Dawson Allen, b.8-19-1907, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.Dorris Kinnett.
2423 Charles Leighton, II, b.4-23-1910, Baldwin Co., Georgia.
2424 May Temperance, b.6-26-1913, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.6-27-1936, Baldwin Co., Georgia, L. Smith Tarrer.
2425 Floride Henrietta, b.11-12-1916, Baldwin Co., Georgia.
References: 78, 148-C1, 150-G1, 160.

1810-ANNIE SIMPSON (863-James T., 353-Thomas W., 143-Eleanor "Elly" Moran, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.5-1881, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.8-27-1902, Baldwin Co., Georgia, **LUCIUS D. SMITH**; b.1876, Georgia. They had the following children, surnamed **SMITH**:

2426 Lucius Linwood, b.5-27-1903, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.1-26-1964; m.7-27-1929, Cecelia Ann Simpson; b.8-22-1901; d.6-27-1980.
2427 Richard Durwood, b.7-19-1904, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.1-16-1980; m.7-5-1936, Mary Preetorius.
2428 Tom Hall, b.8-20-1905, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.12-25-1934, Sarah Frances Bigham.
2429 Royce, b.12-31-1908, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.9-21-1986; m.8-16-1927, Annie Mae Burkhart; d.5-20-1986.

- 2430 Carl Weyman "Dick," b.8-10-1910, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.7-6-1956; m.9-25-1932, Ruth Rickles.
- 2431 Mary Frances, b.1-7-1912, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.12-26-1981; m.5-8-1941, Hugh Carlington Dalglish.
- 2432 Lucia Dorothy, b.4-2-1914, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.2-5-1979; m.6-14-1937, Thomas Grady Moore.

References: 148-C1, 150-G1, 160.

1811-ALICE T. SIMPSON (863-James T., 353-Thomas W., 143-Eleanor "Elly" Moran, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.1-1883, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.7-22-1903, Baldwin Co., Georgia, **HOMER BARNES**; b.1877, Georgia. They had the following children, surnamed **BARNES**:

- 2433 Hattie E., b.1908, Baldwin Co., Georgia.
- 2434 Homer, Jr., b.1-1910, Baldwin Co., Georgia.

References: 148-C1, 150-G1.

1820-BELLE SIMPSON (865-Joseph H., 353-Thomas W., 143-Eleanor "Elly" Moran, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.12-1886, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.4-7-1907, Baldwin Co., Georgia, **GROVER C. STEWART**; b.1875, Georgia. They had the following children, surnamed **STEWART**:

- 2435 Louise, b.1908, Baldwin Co., Georgia.
- 2436 Marion, a son, b.8-1909, Baldwin Co., Georgia.

References: 148-C1, 150-G1.

1848-ARTHUR EUGENE MORAN (876-Samuel J., 357-Elisha L. "Bud," 144-James W., 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.4-27-1880, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.1921, Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Black Springs Baptist Church Cemetery, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.12-16-1903, Baldwin Co., Georgia, **ALMA MEDLIN**; b.3-25-1885, Georgia; d.2-13-1946, Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Black Springs Baptist Church Cemetery, Baldwin Co., Georgia. They had the following children:

- 2437 Owen Eugene, b.7-4-1908, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.7-27-1957; m.(1)2-1-1925, Dora Jackson; and m.(2)8-13-1955, Mrs. Nina Miller Land.
- 2438 William Howard, b.12-8-1913, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.10-3-1930, Avis Findley; b.10-15-1913.

References: 126, 148-C1, 150-G1, 153-C1, 160.

1849-MATTIE BELL MORAN (876-Samuel J., 357-Elisha L. "Bud," 144-James W., 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.6-22-1822, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.8-19-1950, Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Memory Hill Cemetery, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.12-14-1904, Baldwin Co., Georgia, **FURMAN POSEY**; b.8-30-1880, Georgia; d.4-25-1960, Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Memory Hill Cemetery, Baldwin Co., Georgia. They had the following children, surnamed **POSEY**:

- 2439 S. D., a son, b.1906, Baldwin Co., Georgia.
- 2440 Sintin, a son, b.1907, Baldwin Co., Georgia.
- 2441 Lucile, b.1909, m. ? McDade.
- 2442 Ruby, b.p.1910.
- 2443 Edna, b.p.1910.
- 2444 Mattie Lee, b.p.1910; m.12-21-1946, Roger Carol Tinker.

References: 148-C1, 150-G1, 153-C1, 160.

1850-DELILAH MORAN (876-Samuel J., 357-Elisha L. "Bud," 144-James W., 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.7-5-1885, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.9-17-1959, Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Black Springs Baptist Church Cemetery, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.11-19-1903, Baldwin Co., Georgia, **WILLIAM THOMAS COOK**; b.5-4-1879,

Georgia; d.10-27-1950, Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Black Springs Baptist Church Cemetery, Baldwin Co., Georgia. They had the following children, surnamed COOK:

- 2445 Willie Clyde, a daughter, b.7-28-1908, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.6-6-1921.
 2446 Agnes, b.4-17-1916, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.3-30-1982; m.Gene Adams; b.2-1-1916.
 2447 Louie, b.12-26-1912; d.7-30-1966; m.Ellen Lee.
 References: 148-C1, 153-C1, 160.

1851-LELAH MORAN (876-Samuel J., 357-Elisha L. "Bud," 144-James W., 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.9-20-1889, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.3-25-1977, Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Black Springs Baptist Church Cemetery, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.1907, Georgia, PRESTON BABB; b.10-23-1883, Georgia; d.2-16-1951, Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Black Springs Baptist Church Cemetery, Baldwin Co., Georgia. They had the following children, surnamed BABB:

- 2448 Ruth, b.6-29-1909, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.6-29-1984; m.8-25-1928, Ed Morgan.
 2449 Gladys, b.12-12-1910, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.4-22-1960; m.(1)5-25-1930, Sam B. Blizzard; b.11-14-1884; d.6-28-1969; and m.(2) ? Flury.
 2450 Milton, b.3-12-1914, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.5-31-1953; m.Carmen Brown.
 2451 Nellie, b.1-18-1916, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.8-1-1936, Wilbur May; b.3-27-1911; d.5-16-1965.
 2452 Thomas, b.4-23-1918, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.6-13-1971; m.1941, Doris Cook; b.8-7-1922.
 2453 Sam, b.12-26-1920, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.5-4-1981; m.2-9-1944, Eunice Sanders.
 2454 Dorothy, b.11-28-1923, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.11-16-1940, Huie Alford; b.7-12-1918.

References: 148-C1, 150-G1, 153-C1, 160.

1852-SAMUEL J. MORAN, JR. "CAP" (876-Samuel J., 357-Elisha L. "Bud," 144-James W., 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.9-10-1891, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.1-4-1948, Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Black Springs Baptist Church Cemetery, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.12-15-1912, Baldwin Co., Georgia, LILLA GILMORE; b.9-6-1892; d.10-19-1939, Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Black Springs Baptist Church Cemetery, Baldwin Co., Georgia; daughter of Seaborn and Mary Elizabeth (Horton) Gilmore. They had issue:

- 2455 Mary Frances, b.7-8-1914, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.6-17-1973; m.3-18-1938, Floyd Hughes Veal; b.12-13-1908; d.1-28-1979.
 2456 Joseph Melvin, b.6-3-1919, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.7-28-1950, Bobbie Katherine Jones; b.1-24-1931.
 2457 Lowell Samuel, b.8-27-1922, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.1-6-1942, Frances Ellen Parker; b.11-10-1920.
 2458 Elsie Elizabeth, b.3-13-1926, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.3-2-1946, William Robert Braxley; b.2-1-1917; d.1-1-1964.

References: 147-D2, 150-G1, 160.

1853-KATIE ROBERT LEE "ROBBIE LEE" MORAN (876-Samuel J., 357-Elisha L. "Bud," 144-James W., 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.8-10-1893, Baldwin Co., Georgia; d.4-1-1948, Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Black Springs Baptist Church Cemetery, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.9-4-1921, Baldwin Co., Georgia, JOHN WILLIAM FAVORS. They had the following children, surnamed FAVORS:

- 2459 John William, b.Georgia.
 2460 Margaret, b.Georgia; m.Joe Yancey.
 2461 Clinton, b.Georgia.

- 2462 James Acey, b.9-8-1927, Georgia; d.1-1968; m.Bobby Gene11 Parrish; b.10-18-1934.
 2463 Bobby Lee, b.2-27-1931, Georgia; d.2-4-1966; m.Adele Louise Luerer.
 2464 Jeanette, b.Georgia.
 2465 Mae, b.Georgia.
 Reference: 160.

1879-CLEO TRAYNHAM (894-Emeline N. Yates, 366-Marcus D. Ely, 145-Elizabeth "Eliza" Moran, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.9-1877, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.2-21-1900, Baldwin Co., Georgia, **WALTON D. TAYLOR**; b.1881, Georgia. They had the following children, surnamed TAYLOR:

- 2466 Devereaux, b.1902, Baldwin Co., Georgia.
 2467 Adolphus, b.1903, Baldwin Co., Georgia.
 2468 Cleo Othella, b.1907, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.7-19-1930, R. Vaughn Killpack.
 2469 Edward, b.1909, Baldwin Co., Georgia.
 2470 Child, d.a.1910.
 2471 Child, d.a.1910.
 References: 148-C1, 150-G1.

1892.06-WALTER EDWARD MAYS (906.02-Florinda C. "Flora" Moran, 375-Thomas D. "Tom," 152-Timothy, 38-Joseph, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.11-9-1894, Green Co., Kentucky; d.4-28-1965, Glasgow, Kentucky; g.Oak Grove Cemetery, Green Co., Kentucky; m.2-10-1916, Green Co., Kentucky, **LYDIA MARGRET WRIGHT**; b.9-21-1897, Green Co., Kentucky; d.4-24-1976, Green Co., Kentucky; g.Oak Grove Cemetery, Green Co., Kentucky; daughter of Robert Sylvester and Martha Honor (Taylor) Wright. They had the following children:

- 2471.01 Thelma Ethel, b.6-14-1917, Green Co., Kentucky; d.9-23-1917.
 2471.02+ Lou Vera, b.10-6-1919, Green Co., Kentucky; m.1-21-1939, Green Co., Kentucky, Ream Bascom Wright.
 2471.03 Iva Cecil, b.5-22-1921, Green Co., Kentucky; d.12-24-1986, Radcliff, Kentucky; m.4-5-1947, Pansy Carter.
 2471.04 Claudine, b.3-15-1923, Green Co., Kentucky; m.7-23-1945, Green Co., Kentucky, Clayton Oliver Bonta.
 2471.05 Minnie Irene, b.5-8-1925, Green Co., Kentucky; m.12-14-1946, Green Co., Kentucky, Austin Milby.
 2471.06 Alma Arvel, a twin, b.7-30-1927, Green Co., Kentucky; m.12-23-1944, Hausley Vanarsdall.
 2471.07 Dalma Arvis, a twin, b.7-30-1927, Green Co., Kentucky; d.10-23-1927.
 2471.08 Harris Jewel, b.8-3-1928, Green Co., Kentucky; m.6-20-1950, Reva Thompson.
 2471.09 Nona Faye, b.1-7-1932, Green Co., Kentucky; m.11-4-1949, Hart Co., Kentucky, Houston Willis Simpson.
 2471.10 Clodus Carroll, b.11-29-1934, Green Co., Kentucky; m.1-23-1954, Green Co., Kentucky, Janice Marie Price.

Walter Edward Mays served in the Army during World War I.
 Reference: 154-0.

1892.12-DOROTHY JOAN MORAN (907.06-Henry Morris, 377.10-Elijah Foster, 155-Ezekiel, 38-Joseph, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.12-11-1933, Peterson, Fillmore Co., Minnesota; christened 12-1933, Rushford Lutheran Church, Rushford, Fillmore Co., Minnesota; m.11-14-1953, Stevenson, Skamania Co., Washington, **VERN OWEN GLAD**; b.7-22-1929, Linnton, Multnomah Co., Oregon; son of Edward Erick and Elizabeth Beatrice (Deshirley) Glad. They had the following children, surnamed GLAD:

- 2471.11+ Crystal René, b.3-3-1955, Portland, Multnomah Co., Oregon; m.7-6-1979, John Herberholz.

- 2471.12+ Douglas Vern, b.2-17-1956, Portland, Multnomah Co., Oregon; m.7-8-1978, Diana (Elliott) Stewart.
- 2471.13+ Joseph Allen, b.8-3-1957, Portland, Multnomah Co., Oregon; m.8-1-1977, Lori Susan Lasley.
- 2472-78 Numbers not used.
Reference: 154-E.

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GENERATION 10

1987-RALPH STIEFEL (1028-Cassie Jasamine "Jessie" Moran, 436-Henry Clay, 213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.12-30-1892, Knox Co., Nebraska; d.8-12-1979; m.LYDIA EPKE. They had the following children:

- 2479+ Richard, b.6-25-1931; m.Ruth Heinert.
- 2480+ Donna, b.9-13-1933; m.(1)10-13-1957, William Lautenschlager; and m.(2)Gary Vienna.
- 2481 Harlan, b.7-19-1938; m.6-11-1961, Judy Tucker. There were no children.
Reference: 154-N.

1988-GERTRUDE STIEFEL (1028-Cassie Jasamine "Jessie" Moran, 436-Henry Clay, 213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.6-21-1894, Knox Co., Nebraska; d.7-23-1980; m.(1)HARRY WEAVER; d.10-25-1933; and m.(2)JESS SLOAN. She had the following children by her first husband, surnamed WEAVER:

- 2482+ Lucille, b.2-3-1914; m.1938, Walter McCormick.
- 2483+ Ralph, b.1-13-1916; d.1-23-1989; m.Caroline Zaar Lutz.
- 2484 Wayne, b.6-1-1918; d.in house fire, 1934.
- 2485+ Harry, Jr., b.6-15-1921; d.1967; m.(1)Nina Elwood; and m.(2)Frances Maunier.

Gertrude (Stiefel) (Weaver) Sloan had a stepson, surnamed Sloan:

- S1 Marvin.
Reference: 154-N.

1989-PERCIVAL STIEFEL (1028-Cassie Jasamine "Jessie" Moran, 436-Henry Clay, 213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.6-28-1896, Plum Valley, Knox Co., Nebraska; d.8-8-1921; g.Bazile Mills, Nebraska; m.6-17-1916, EMMA SCHEINOST; b.6-23-1898; d.8-11-1972, Medford, Jackson Co., Oregon; g.Phoenix, Jackson Co., Oregon. They had the following children:

- 2486+ Milford Kenneth, b.6-8-1917, Niobrara, Knox Co., Nebraska; m.6-28-1947, Mary Allene Bagley.
- 2487+ Charles Lamont, b.10-15-1918, Niobrara, Knox Co., Nebraska; m.3-21-1942, Gladys Martin.
- 2488+ Elaine Janice, b.2-7-1920, Niobrara, Knox Co., Nebraska; m.12-1-1939, George Sallquist.

Reference: 154-N.

1990-BLANCHE STIEFEL (1028-Cassie Jasamine "Jessie" Moran, 436-Henry Clay, 213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.10-8-1900, Knox Co., Nebraska; m.(1)1923, RALPH CODER; b.6-26-1886; d.12-7-1949, Oakland, Alameda Co., California; and m.(2) HENRY NEAFUS. She had issue by her first husband, surnamed CODER:

- 2489+ Jeannine, b.12-12-1928, Brunswick, Nebraska; m.9-17-1950, Ed Bignell.

Blanche (Stiefel) (Coder) Neafus had a stepson, surnamed Neafus:

S1 Wendell.
Reference: 154-N.

1993-EDITH MORAN (1029-Henry Clay, Jr. "Cain," 436-Henry Clay, 213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.8-21-1904, Nebraska; m. **MAX HANEFELDT**. They had the following children, surnamed HANEFELDT:

2490+ Marilyn, b.3-12-1937; m.James Goetzinger.
2491 Judy, b.4-9-1941.
Reference: 154-N.

1995-GEORGE MORAN, JR. (1030-George, 436-Henry Clay, 213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.10-25-1914; m.**AUDREY OLIVE**. They had the following children:

2492 Michael, m. ?. There were no children.
2493 Kathy. She had no children.
Reference: 154-N.

1996-LAURA CATHERINE MORAN (1030-George, 436-Henry Clay, 213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.7-26-1920; m.**LESLIE CARTER**. They had issue, surnamed CARTER:

2494+ Susan, m.Joseph Klem.
Reference: 154-N.

1997-ARTHUR MILTON MORAN (1031-Arthur, 436-Henry Clay, 213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.10-24-1916, Center, Knox Co., Nebraska; m.(1)8-3-1947, Cherry Point, North Carolina, **CORDELIA GREENE**; b.12-24-1924, North Carolina; d.11-13-1980, Honolulu, Hawaii; and m.(2)**ELIZABETH NIEBERT**. He had the following children, all by his first wife:

2495 Child, b.8-15-1948; d.in infancy, 1948.
2496 Kathleen Susan, b.9-15-1949, El Paso, El Paso Co., Texas; m.Charles Truitt.
2497 Arthur Milton, Jr., b.6-14-1952, Orange, Orange Co., California.

Arthur Milton Moran served as a colonel in the United States Marine Corps.
Reference: 154-N.

1998-JESSIE JANET MORAN (1031-Arthur, 436-Henry Clay, 213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.10-2-1919, Center, Knox Co., Nebraska; m.5-15-1942, **CLARENCE F. MUNDY**; b.1-29-1916, Ames, Dodge Co., Nebraska; d.3-3-1977, Salinas, Monterey Co., California; son of Frank and Mary (Golden) Mundy. They had the following children, surnamed MUNDY:

2498+ Lawrence Francis, b.8-3-1943, Jacksonville, Duval Co., Florida; m.11-27-1965, Claudia Vanney.
2499+ Mary Ruth, b.7-4-1944, Augusta, Richmond Co., Georgia; m.11-29-1963, Eugene Frank Cabaluna.

Clarence F. Mundy served as a master sergeant in the United States Army.
Reference: 154-N.

1999-SHIRLEY MARLENE MORAN (1031-Arthur, 436-Henry Clay, 213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.6-22-1923, Niobrara, Knox Co., Nebraska; christened Colome, Tripp Co., South Dakota; m.(1)**RONALD BELL**; and m.(2)12-26-

1961, Las Vegas, Clark Co., Nevada, MARSHALL A. WELTY; b.12-4-1918, Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co., California; d.2-25-1985, Orange, Orange Co., California; son of Carl and Marie (Tjelle) Welty. Shirley Marlene Moran had issue by her second husband, surnamed WELTY:

2500 Marshall Albert, b.12-15-1962.
Reference: 154-N.

2000-MARVIN RICHARD "DICK" MORAN (1031-Arthur, 436-Henry Clay, 213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.11-10-1927, Niobrara, Knox Co., Nebraska; m.2-21-1949, California, NORMA KELLY. They had issue:

2501+ Caroline Marlene, b.10-5-1949; m.Billie Robinson.
2502 Marvin Richard, Jr., b.7-8-1951.
2503 Rosemary, b.6-5-1955; d.in car accident, 11-13-1970.
2504 Michael, a twin, d.at birth.
2505 Patrick, a twin, d.at birth.
2506+ Maureen, b.2-27-1962; m.Dan McNalley.
Reference: 154-N.

2048-HAZEL VIRGINIA MORAN (1244-Robert Wayne, 555-Otha Selby, 254-Robert, 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.4-9-1908, Hot Springs, Fall River Co., South Dakota; d.4-1977, Wheaton, Traverse Co., Minnesota; m.8-3-1931, WALTER ARMBRUST. They had issue, surnamed ARMBRUST:

2507 Larry, b.Wheaton, Traverse Co., Minnesota.
Reference: 154-F.

2049-ETHEL "FAYE" MORAN (1244-Robert Wayne, 555-Otha Selby, 254-Robert, 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.6-19-1909, Hot Springs, Fall River Co., South Dakota; d.10-31-1986, Creston, Platte Co., Nebraska; m.12-25-1938, ERVIN DIETZ. They had the following children, surnamed DIETZ:

2508 Marilyn Jean.
2509 Gerald Wayne.
Reference: 154-F.

2051-LOIS RAE MORAN (1244-Robert Wayne, 555-Otha Selby, 254-Robert, 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.5-2-1920, Creston, Platte Co., Nebraska; living Leigh, Colfax Co., Nebraska, 1989; m.7-31-1938, Madison Co., Nebraska, EDWARD MALENA; b.4-3-1913, Stanton Co., Nebraska; son of Charles and Alice (Severa) Malena. They had the following children, surnamed MALENA:

2510+ Janet Faye, b.10-29-1940, Leigh, Colfax Co., Nebraska; m.4-21-1962, Jerry Carl Johnson.
2511 Daryl Edward, b.4-23-1944, Columbus, Platte Co., Nebraska; m.11-1964, Audrey Motycka.
2512 Michael Scott, b.4-7-1949, Columbus, Platte Co., Nebraska; m.11-1975, Joy Moss.
Reference: 154-F.

2052-BETTY JEAN MORAN (1244-Robert Wayne, 555-Otha Selby, 254-Robert, 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.4-27-1924, Creston, Platte Co., Nebraska; m.NORMAN ROYMARIN. They had the following children, surnamed ROYMARIN:

2513 Sylvia Ann.
2514 Glen.
Reference: 154-F.

2109-MILLARD DALTON DENSON (1460-Thelma Wilson Moran, 704-Prentiss Esque, 305-Samuel Mitchell, 120-William Thomas "Buck," 30-William Thomas, Jr., 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.9-30-1927; m.6-29-1951, **BETTY SNOWDEEN CRUTCHFIELD**; b.7-29-1928. They had issue:

2515 Millard Dalton, Jr., b.2-26-1956; m.9-21-1985, Patricia "Candy" Williams; b.12-25-1956.

Reference: 154-I.

2114-PRENTICE ESKEW MORAN (1463-William Tulis "W. T.," 704-Prentiss Esque, 305-Samuel Mitchell, 120-William Thomas "Buck," 30-William Thomas, Jr., 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?). 1-James) b.3-4-1934, Burlington, Alamance Co., North Carolina; m.1955, Burlington, Alamance Co., North Carolina, **BETSY CAROLYN STALLINGS**; b.11-20-1936, Burlington, Alamance Co., North Carolina. They had the following children:

2516+ Karen Dale, b.12-9-1956, Alamance Co., North Carolina; m.James Allen Beavers, Jr.

2517+ Tammy Lynn, b.3-14-1960, Alamance Co., North Carolina.

2518+ Linda Carolyn, b.4-26-1965, Alamance Co., North Carolina; m.Paul Walton Smith.

Reference: 154-I.

2116-NOLAN KENT MORAN (1463-William Tulis "W. T.," 704-Prentiss Esque, 305-Samuel Mitchell, 120-William Thomas "Buck," 30-William Thomas, Jr., 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.4-3-1941, Burlington, Alamance Co., North Carolina; m.3-17-1961, Dillon, Dillon Co., South Carolina, **PEGGY LOUISE CARROLL**; b.12-8-1942, Thomasville, Davidson Co., North Carolina; daughter of Richard Ervin and Daisy M. (Kelly) Carroll.



NOLAN KENT AND PEGGY LOUISE (CARROLL) MORAN



GREGORY WAYNE AND SHERRY DAWN (MORAN) CASKEY

Nolan Kent and Peggy Louise (Carroll) Moran had the following children:

- 2519 Sherry Dawn, b.1-14-1962, Burlington, Alamance Co., North Carolina; m.8-3-1991, Charlotte, Mecklenburg Co., North Carolina, Gregory Wayne Caskey; b.3-8-1962, Charlotte, North Carolina; son of Wayne and Helen (Cook) Caskey.
- 2520+ Carroll Anne, b.12-28-1966, Petersburg, Prince George Co., Virginia; m.6-6-1986, John David Gennings.

Reference: 154-I.

2117-EVA ANN MORAN (1463-William Tulis "W. T.," 704-Prentiss Esque, 305-Samuel Mitchell, 120-William Thomas "Buck," 30-William Thomas, Jr., 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.3-1-1944, Burlington, Alamance Co., North Carolina; m. JERRY FRANKLIN NEAL; b.10-3-1942, Alamance Co., North Carolina; son of R. J. Neal. They had the following children, surnamed NEAL:

- 2521 Michele Suzanne, b.3-8-1966, Burlington, Alamance Co., North Carolina; m. ? Stanfield.
- 2522 Crystal Ann, b.11-10-1975, Burlington, Alamance Co., North Carolina.

Reference: 154-I.

2118-DONALD MORAN (1464-Winfred Solomon, 704-Prentiss Esque, 305-Samuel Mitchell, 120-William Thomas "Buck," 30-William Thomas, Jr., 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) m. FRANCES ?. They had the following children:

- 2523 Donna.
- 2524 Gary.

Reference: 154-I.

2124-NORMA LEE DAVIS (1485-Amy Minnie (Nash) Atchison, 745-Alice May Robinson, 323-Nancy Marriah Moran, 124-John, 30-William Thomas, Jr., 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.11-14-1921, Wichita, Sedgwick Co., Kansas; m.1-21-1941, Wichita, Sedgwick Co., Kansas, LOUIS MARTIN PETERS; b.10-5-1918, Minneapolis, Ottawa Co., Kansas; served in the United States Navy in World War II; son of Erva Eldon and Augusta Margaret (Becker) Peters. They had the following children, surnamed PETERS:

- 2525 Sandra Lee, b.11-6-1941, Wichita, Sedgwick Co., Kansas; m.7-21-1961, Temple City, Los Angeles Co., California, Paul Howard Relph.
- 2526+ Susan Irene, b.9-4-1943, Wichita, Sedgwick Co., Kansas; m.9-6-1961, Jerry Lee Zmrzel.

References: 149-G1, 149-G2, 150-D, 150-K2, 154-P.

2127.01-ROSA LEE MORAN (1500.03-James M., 762-William Wesley, 336-John, Jr., 138-John, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.3-25-1877, Quincy, Adams Co., Illinois; d.11-27-1941, Port Arthur, Jefferson Co., Texas; m.(1)12-16-1891, Carrollton, Carroll Co., Missouri, CHARLES S. HOLDEN; and m.(2)4-18-1901, Carrollton, Carroll Co., Missouri, SPURGEON RARDIN; b.1-1-1877, Newport, Campbell Co. Kentucky; d.7-14-1924, Topeka, Shawnee Co., Kansas; g. Arkansas City, Cowley Co., Kansas; son of Robert Bruce and Nancy (Freeman) Rardin. Rosa Lee Moran had the following children:

By First Husband, Surnamed HOLDEN:

- 2526.01 Ellen, b. Carrollton, Carroll Co., Missouri.

By Second Husband, Surnamed RARDIN:

- 2526.02 Grace Lavina, b.4-26-1902, Carrollton, Carroll Co., Missouri; d.4-14-1971; m. Arthur A. Clampett.
- 2526.03+ Goldie Rae, b.11-18-1905, Carrollton, Carroll Co., Missouri; d.4-25-1985; m. (1)5-23-1921, Clarence Jewell Cox; and m.(2)4-30-1931, Daniel Lee Hayes.
- 2526.04 Arthur Dee, b.1909, Grainola, Osage Co., Oklahoma.

References: 154-I.1, 154-M.

2127.02-NORA E. MORAN (1500.03-James M., 762-William Wesley, 336-John, Jr., 138-John, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.9-1884, Carroll Co., Missouri; m.1-4-1903, Carroll Co., Missouri, **ROBERT F. HARRISON**; b.1881, Missouri; son of Jackson Harrison; b.1847, Virginia. They had issue, surnamed **HARRISON**:

- 2526.05 Freeda, b.1905, Carroll Co., Missouri.
 2526.06 Russell R., b.1906, Carroll Co., Missouri.
 2526.07 Roy, b.1908, Carroll Co., Missouri.

References: 148-H, 154-I.1, 154-M.

2127.05-JESSE JAMES MORAN (1500.05-William Riley, 762-William Wesley, 336-John, Jr., 138-John, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.7-27-1881, Pittsfield, Pike Co., Illinois; d.3-21-1966, Hardin, Ray Co., Missouri; g.Hardin, Ray Co., Missouri; m.(1)1904, **MARY ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY**; b.a.1884, Carroll Co., Missouri; d.a.1927, Carroll Co., Missouri; g.Carroll Co., Missouri; and m.(2)12-7-1927, **DORA BALES**. Jesse James Moran had the following children by his first wife:

- 2526.08 Estelle L., d.Kansas City, Missouri; m. ___?___ Adcock.
 2526.09 Opal, m. ___?___ Deneve.
 Reference: 154.I.1.

2127.07-OLLIE E. MORAN (1500.05-William Riley, 762-William Wesley, 336-John, Jr., 138-John, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.3-7-1891, Illinois; d.11-16-1958, Carrollton, Carroll Co., Missouri, g.Oak Grove Cemetery, Osceola, St. Clair Co., Missouri; m.(1)7-2-1908, **EMMA HANRAKIN**; m.(2)1918, **MARY PHOEBE JENKINS**; b.5-21-1892, Wakinda, Missouri; d.7-16-1924; daughter of Joseph and Jessie (Pries) Jenkins; and m.(3)8-4-1953, **BERTHA GREENWALT**. He had issue by his second wife:

- 2526.10+ Ralph Ernest, b.12-5-1919, Kansas City, Cole Co., Missouri; m.2-15-1942, Dorothy Allene Lowe.
 Reference: 154-I.1.

2171.02-WILLIAM ROBERT GILL (1536-Mary Elizabeth Betts, 771-Martha Ann Moran, 338-William J., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.12-2-1875, Mt. Pleasant, Meriwether Co., Georgia; d.1-11-1936, Betts Mountain, Meriwether Co., Georgia; g.Woodbury, Meriwether Co., Georgia; m.12-16-1896, Harris City, Meriwether Co., Georgia, **LELIA VERNIA WILLIAMS**; b.4-26-1875, Thomaston, Upson Co., Georgia; d.5-17-1965, Milledgeville, Baldwin Co., Georgia; g.Woodbury, Meriwether Co., Georgia; daughter of Nathan Allen and Amanda Louvina (Martin) Williams. They had the following children:

- 2526.11 Myrtle Gladys, b.10-11-1897, Harris City, Meriwether Co., Georgia; d.6-3-1954, Meriwether Co., Georgia; m.12-25-1919, Meriwether Co., Georgia, Andrew Jackson "Jack" Pittman.
 2526.12+ Mary Sidney, b.1-4-1900, Harris City, Meriwether Co., Georgia; d.12-28-1984; m.4-20-1919, Henry Banks McCoy.
 2526.13 Annie Maude, b.9-20-1902, Harris City, Meriwether Co., Georgia; m.9-17-1921, Meriwether Co., Georgia, Alvin O. Williams.
 2526.14 James Robert, b.4-4-1905, Woodbury, Meriwether Co., Georgia; d.5-2-1938, Meriwether Co., Georgia; m.Elizabeth Brown; there were no children.
 2526.15 Elizabeth, b.4-30-1911, Woodbury, Meriwether Co., Georgia; d.10-1-1911, Meriwether Co., Georgia.
 2526.16 William Allen "Snook," b.6-3-1913, Woodbury, Meriwether Co., Georgia; d.5-3-1957, Broward Co., Florida; m.(1)3-6-1938, Florida, Margaret (Lanier) Smith; there were no children; and m.(2)5-27-1954, Jean ___?___.
 2526.17 Marion, b.9-26-1917, Woodbury, Meriwether Co., Georgia; d.10-24-1975, Martin Co., Florida; m.12-26-1938, Georgia, Emerson J. Stowe.

Reference: 154-H.1.

2177-CHARLES V. MORELAND (1540-Carrie Ella Betts, 771-Martha Ann Moran, 338-William J., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.4-1882, Meriwether Co., Georgia; m.7-15-1906, Meriwether Co., Georgia, **LILLA MAE COUCH**; b.1884, Georgia. They had the following children:

- 2527 Carrie, b.1908, Meriwether Co., Georgia.
 2528 Margarite, b.1909, Meriwether Co., Georgia.
 References: 148-C9, 150-G12.

2313-HETTY FLORA MORAN (1689-Seaborn Alvin, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.8-25-1896, Amity, Clark Co., Arkansas; d.7-4-1985, Hamilton, Hamilton Co., Texas; g.Hamilton, Hamilton Co., Texas; m.8-25-1918, Hamilton, Hamilton Co., Texas, **EDWARD CHESLEY HOLLOWAY**; a twin, b.12-14-1917, Hamilton, Hamilton Co., Texas; d.2-11-1973, Portland, Multnomah Co., Oregon; g.Portland, Multnomah Co., Oregon; son of Samuel and Etta (___ ? ___) Holloway. He m.(2) Jessie Foote, by whom he had no children. Hetty Flora (Moran) Holloway m.(2) ___ ? **KIRK**, by whom she had no children. She had the following children by her first husband, surnamed HOLLOWAY:

- 2529+ Windle Chesley, b.6-6-1919, Hamilton, Hamilton Co., Texas; m.7-12-1942, Earla Mae Goughler.
 2530+ Clayton Carl, b.10-19-1921, Hamilton, Hamilton Co., Texas; m.7-23-1941, Katherine Nellie Hodgson.
 2531+ Evelyn Imogene, b.3-9-1924, Hamilton, Hamilton Co., Texas; d.3-24-1978; m.9-3-1942, Vernon Olin Meissner.
 Reference: 160.

2314-ZETTIE ZERA MORAN (1689-Seaborn Alvin, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.12-31-1897, Amity, Clark Co., Arkansas; m.8-25-1918, Hamilton, Hamilton Co., Texas, **ROBERT WESLEY HOLLOWAY**; a twin, b.12-14-1917, Hamilton, Hamilton Co., Texas; d.5-1-1943, Temple, Bell Co., Texas; g.Hamilton, Hamilton Co., Texas; son of Samuel and Etta (___ ? ___) Holloway. They had issue, surnamed HOLLOWAY:

- 2532+ Robert Verner, b.12-14-1921, Hamilton, Hamilton Co., Texas; d.8-21-1985; m.11-13-1944, Alice M. Lawson.
 Reference: 160.

2315-SEABORN MERCER MORAN (1689-Seaborn Alvin, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.1-8-1900, Amity, Clark Co., Arkansas; d.12-27-1973, Hamilton, Hamilton Co., Texas; g.Hamilton, Hamilton Co., Texas; m.11-5-1922, Hamilton, Hamilton Co., Texas, **ETTA MAE SIMS**; b.2-20-1902, Kenedy, Karnes Co., Texas; d.7-18-1974, Hamilton, Hamilton Co., Texas; g.Hamilton, Hamilton Co., Texas; daughter of Bona and Louella (Cox) Sims. They had the following children:

- 2533+ Margaret, b.3-27-1925, Hamilton, Hamilton Co., Texas; m.10-1-1943, Lee Henry Feldman.
 2534+ Janith Waunell, b.12-13-1934, Hamilton, Hamilton Co., Texas; m.11-8-1953, Vernon Lee O'Bannon.
 Reference: 160.

2316-LUPER LEON MORAN (1689-Seaborn Alvin, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.5-25-1902, Amity, Clark Co., Texas; d.3-11-1955, Cleburne, Johnson Co., Texas; g.Cleburne, Johnson Co., Texas; m.10-30-1927, Hamilton, Hamilton Co., Texas, **LILLIAN ESTELLE LAMB**; b.6-18-

1908, Hamilton, Hamilton Co., Texas; daughter of P. Berry and Lula (Simpson) (Allen) Lamb. She m.(2)11-8-1968, Stanton C. Propst; b.2-15-1914, d.7-31-1978. Luper Leon and Lillian Estelle (Lamb) Moran had issue:

2535+ Gerald Leon, b.1-15-1930, Cleburne, Johnson Co., Texas; m.2-16-1957, Charlotte Henrietta Phelps.

Reference: 160.

2317-JOSEPH EZRA "JACK" MORAN (1689-Seaborn Alvin, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.8-24-1905, Pike City, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.11-9-1977, Hamilton, Hamilton Co., Texas; g. Evant, Hamilton Co., Texas; m.(1)12-4-1926, Hamilton, Hamilton Co., Texas, **MAGGIE SARAH RILEY**; b.8-22-1910, Hamilton, Hamilton Co., Texas; daughter of W. Barney and Lou C. (Cole) Riley; and m.(2)c.1951, **MYRTLE (MOORE) MASSENGALE**. Joseph Ezra "Jack" Moran had issue by his first wife:

2536+ Jackie Mae, b.1-27-1929, Hamilton, Hamilton Co., Texas; m.12-21-1945, William Donald Daniels.

Reference: 160.

2319-WILLIE BURL HORN (1690-Arrena Eliza Moran, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.6-23-1900, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.8-17-1967, Boyd, Wise Co., Texas; g.Boyd, Wise Co., Texas; m.6-27-1918, Pike Co., Arkansas, **BLANCHE MAE ADAMS**; b.12-23-1901, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.8-19-1987, Bridgeport, Wise Co., Texas; g.Boyd, Wise Co., Texas; daughter of Oliver Perry and Mary Elizabeth (Motley) Adams. They had the following children:

2537 Roland Quinton, b.9-9-1919, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.11-13-1919.

2538+ Olan F., b.10-26-1920, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.11-21-1940, Elizabeth Lanelle Cearley.

2539+ Lavenia Sue, b.1-14-1924, Hill Co., Texas; m.6-29-1951, Robert John Farmer.

2540+ Billie Irene, b.8-3-1928, Hubbard, Hill Co., Texas; m.10-18-1952, James Garlan Logan.

2541+ Livingston Burl, a twin, b.4-16-1932, Hubbard, Hill Co., Texas; m.6-2-1953, Johnnie Merle Pope.

2542+ Lawrence Earl, a twin, b.4-16-1932, Hubbard, Hill Co., Texas; m.(1)12-20-1952, Kay Frances Stevens; and m.(2)8-22-1969, Phyllis Jeanette Bryan.

2543+ Peggy Nell, b.9-6-1940, Boyd, Wise Co., Texas; m.6-18-1966, Roger Clarence Thom.

2544+ Patricia Ann, b.9-30-1945, Boyd, Wise Co., Texas; m.12-23-1966, Don Weldon Taylor.

Reference: 160.

2321-OLA MAE HORN (1690-Arrena Eliza Moran, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.10-4-1904, Pike Co., Arkansas. She had a son, surnamed **HORN**:

2545+ Bobby Eugene, b.10-3-1922, Hill Co., Texas; d.12-24-1990; m.(1)9-17-1942, Sarah Earline Baird; and m.(2)Elaine (Vickers) Biersdorfer.

OLA MAE HORN m.9-27-1924, Navarro Co., Texas, **JOHN BOYD PARTEN**; b.2-22-1900, Hill Co., Texas; d.10-2-1978, Richardson, Dallas Co., Texas; g.Richardson, Dallas Co., Texas; son of William Marshall and Rosa Lee (Dellis) Parten. They had the following children, surnamed **PARTEN**:

2546+ John Boyd, Jr., b.2-28-1926, Navarro Co., Texas; m.7-1-1946, Joyce Lane'll Foster.

- 2547+ Dewitt, b.11-27-1927, Navarro Co., Texas; m.(1)10-20-1950, Wanda Lee Padgett; and m.(2)Nancy (Hamm) Haynes.
- 2548+ Dewey Lavon, b.6-24-1929, Navarro Co., Texas; m.(1)3-28-1950, Dorothy Mae Lawrence; m.(2)12-11-1953, Clellva Joy Phillips; and m.(3)2-14-1975, Dorothy Mae (Lawrence) Parten, his first wife.

Reference: 160.



JOHN BOYD PARTEN
1961



OLA MAE (HORN) PARTEN
1961

2322-CHLOE JEANETTE HORN (1690-Arrena Eliza Moran, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.9-12-1909, Hill Co., Texas; d.6-2-1967, Dallas, Dallas Co., Texas; g.Dawson, Navarro Co., Texas; m.12-31-1926, Corsicana, Navarro Co., Texas, ROY LEE LONG; b.8-17-1902, Emmett, Navarro Co., Texas; son of Milton Winfred and Mamie Priscella (Goodman) Long. He had m.(1)2-24-1923, Hill Co., Texas, Jimmie (Moore) Sims; b.c.1900, Navarro Co., Texas; d.c.1936. He m.(3)Leona Paternoski. Roy Lee and Chloe Jeanette (Horn) Long had the following children, surnamed LONG:

- 2549 Doris Jeanette, b.9-24-1927, Dawson, Navarro Co., Texas; d.3-9-1934.
2550 Joyce Merline, b.6-24-1936, Dawson, Navarro Co., Texas; never married.

JIMMIE (MOORE) SIMS, first wife of Roy Lee Long, had a daughter by her first husband, who became a stepdaughter of Roy Lee Long, and then a step-stepdaughter of Chloe Jeanette (Horn) Long, surnamed SIMS:

- S1 Mildred, b.c.1920.

ROY LEE LONG and JIMMIE (MOORE) SIMS had a son, who became a stepson of Chloe Jeanette (Horn) Long, surnamed LONG:

- S2+ Roy Bernard, b.4-5-1924, Rice, Navarro Co., Texas; m.(1)6-3-1944, Joyce Lorraine Stephenson; and m.(2)Margilee (McKinney) Hess.

References: 150-T5, 160.

2322.S2-ROY BERNARD LONG (Roy Lee) b.4-5-1924, Rice, Navarro Co., Texas; m.(1)6-3-1944, Hutchinson, Reno Co., Kansas, JOYCE LORAIN STEPHENSON; b.1-13-1923, Adrian, Oldham Co., Texas; d.11-15-1979, Hutchinson, Reno Co., Kansas; daughter of Frank Pierce and Bertha Mae (Husky) Stephenson; and m.(2)MARGILEE (MCKINNEY) HESS. He had issue by his first wife:

A+ Ronald Frank, b.7-14-1946, Hutchinson, Reno Co., Kansas; m.8-27-1966, Donalee Sue Hayward.

Reference: 160.

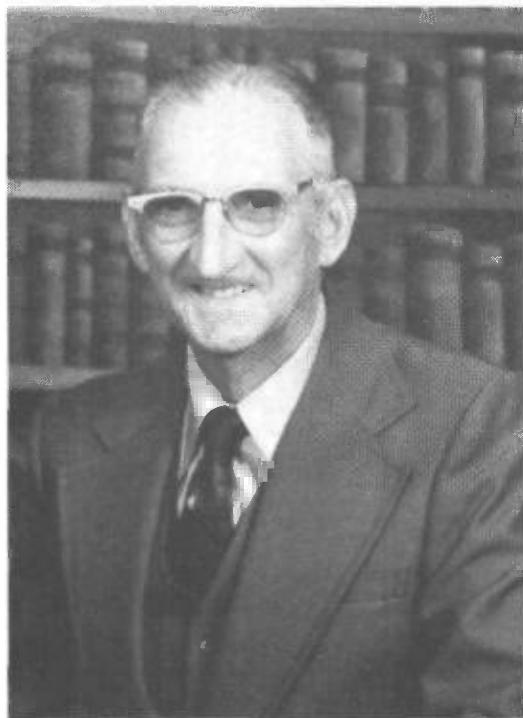
2322.S2A-RONALD FRANK LONG (Roy Bernard, Roy Lee) b.7-14-1946, Hutchinson, Reno Co., Kansas; m.8-27-1966, Hutchinson, Reno Co., Kansas, DONALEE SUE HAWARD; b.1-17-1948, Dodge City, Ford Co., Kansas; daughter of Donald Tompkins and Evalee Margaret (Stewart) Hayward. They had the following children:

1 Jonathan Patrick, b.6-7-1972, Hutchinson, Reno Co., Kansas.

2 Rona Dianne, b.1-19-1976, Hutchinson, Reno Co., Kansas.

Reference: 160.

2327-CARL RUDOLPH MORAN (1691-John Mitchuck, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.9-7-1908, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.5-19-1991, Waco, McLennan Co., Texas; g.Fairview Cemetery, Hubbard, Hill Co., Texas; m.7-27-1927, Hubbard, Hill Co., Texas, RUTH ANN GAUNTT; b.12-18-1908, Judkins, Ector Co., Texas; d.1988, Hubbard, Hill Co., Texas; g.Fairview Cemetery, Hubbard, Hill Co., Texas; daughter of Leroy and Mary Ann (Rogers) Gauntt.



CARL RUDOLPH MORAN



RUTH ANN (GAUNTT) MORAN

Carl Rudolph and Ruth Ann (Gauntt) Moran had the following children:

2551+ John Royce, b.4-19-1930, Hubbard, Hill Co., Texas; m.1-19-1951, Mary Lunell Thompson.

- 2552+ Peggy Jean, b.7-19-1934, Stansell, Navarro Co., Texas; m.10-2-1954, Donald Lynn Freeman.
- 2553+ Linda Ann, b.2-8-1947, Hubbard, Hill Co., Texas; m.7-2-1965, Perry Lynn Travis.
- Reference: 160.

2328-ROY LEE "SAM" MORAN (1691-John Mitchuck, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.12-19-1912, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.11-9-1985, Bay City, Matagorda Co., Texas; g.Van Vleck, Matagorda Co., Texas; m.7-24-1932, Marietta, Love Co., Oklahoma, **ETTA FAYE WALLACE**; b.5-8-1915, Hill Co., Texas; daughter of Van Thomas and Della (Smith) Wallace. They had issue:

- 2554+ Donna Lee, b.10-19-1944, El Campo, Wharton Co., Texas; m.(1)6-16-1962, Robert Maxwell; and m.(2)Everett Wood "Woody" Bond, Jr.

It is the tradition of the Wallace family that they are descended from Lord Cornwallis, the British General who surrendered to General Washington at Yorktown in 1781. Their tradition is that the name was changed when the family came to America.

Reference: 160.

2331-OCIE DOAN WOODALL (1693-Hattie L. Moran, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.12-22-1903, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.4-24-1924, Pike Co., Arkansas; g.Valley Grove Cemetery, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.10-15-1922, Pike Co., Arkansas, **HAZEL CORNELIA PASLAY**; b.9-27-1908, Kirby, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.7-10-1984, Cincinnati, Hamilton Co., Ohio; daughter of Daniel Levi and Exa (Anderson) Paslay. She m.(2)Gene Stearns and (3)Forest Perkins. She had no children by the second and third husbands. Ocie Doan and Hazel Cornelia (Paslay) Woodall had issue:

- 2555+ William Leon, b.7-29-1923, Kirby, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.9-30-1950, Patricia Ann Reese.
- References: 150-C6, 153-B6, 160.

2332-FLETCHER SAMUEL WOODALL (1693-Harrie L. Moran, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.1-23-1906, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.8-24-1985, Pike Co., Arkansas; g.Ebenezer Cemetery, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.(1)1-15-1926, Pike Co., Arkansas, **BLANCHE THRASH**; b.8-31-1907, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.4-24-1982, Pike Co., Arkansas; g.Ebenezer Cemetery, Pike Co., Arkansas; daughter of John and Alley (Dingler) Thrash; and m.(2)6-12-1983, Pike Co., Arkansas, **BESSIE (MORPHEW) PINSON**. He had the following children by his first wife:

- 2556 Noyal Lavon, b.10-21-1926, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.6-19-1948, Anna Lou Manning.
- 2557 Carroll Harold, b.8-11-1930, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.6-20-1975, Pike Co., Arkansas, killed by a train; m.11-6-1951, May Irene Self.
- 2558 Joe Terrell, b.8-2-1937, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.(1)12-26-1957, Irma Dean Turner; and m.(2)1-3-1985, Montgomery Co., Arkansas, Shirley Ann (Jones) Qualls. He had no children by either wife.

References: 150-C6, 153-B2, 160.

2333-OKLA FAY PRATER (1694-Felix Fenton "Pete" Moran, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.10-4-1912, Dawson, Navarro Co., Texas; d.12-30-1985, Corsicana, Navarro Co., Texas; g.Hamilton Beaman Cemetery, Corsicana, Navarro Co., Texas; m.(1)9-28-1934, Navarro Co., Texas, **BILLIE LOUISE ALFORD**; b.3-27-1919, Prairie Hill, Hill Co., Texas; d.3-26-1974, Corsicana, Navarro Co., Texas; g.Hamilton Beaman Cemetery, Corsicana, Navarro Co., Tex-

as; daughter of Oll and Oia (Dunlap) Alford; and m.(2)12-21-1974, Corsicana, Navarro Co., Texas, **MABLE ESTELLE (CRY) FOSTER**; b.10-1-1922, Limestone Co., Texas; daughter of John P. Cry; b.1874, Tennessee; d.1956, Grand Saline, Texas; and Josephine (Hobbs) Cry; b.1885, Alabama; d.5-20-1941, Hill Co., Texas. Mable Estelle Cry m.(1)Maurice Foster. Okla Fay Prater had the following children by his first wife:

- 2559+ Windle Fay, b.7-28-1935, Emmett, Navarro Co., Texas; m.4-15-1955, Monte Lane Averitt.
 2560 Martha Louise, b.10-18-1936, Emmett, Navarro Co., Texas; d.10-30-1936.
 2561+ Robert Glenn, b.2-26-1941, Irene, Navarro Co., Texas; m.6-8-1963, Dolores Sutherlin.
 2562 Jerry Inman, b.11-3-1942, Corsicana, Navarro Co., Texas; d.6-10-1960; never married.
 2563+ Joyce Lynell, b.7-4-1948, Corbett, Navarro Co., Texas; d.12-31-1970.

References: 149-L3, 151-F8, 160.



FAMILY OF OKLA FAY PRATER

1946

Okla Fay, Windle Fay, Jerry Inman, Billie Louise (Alford), Robert Glenn.

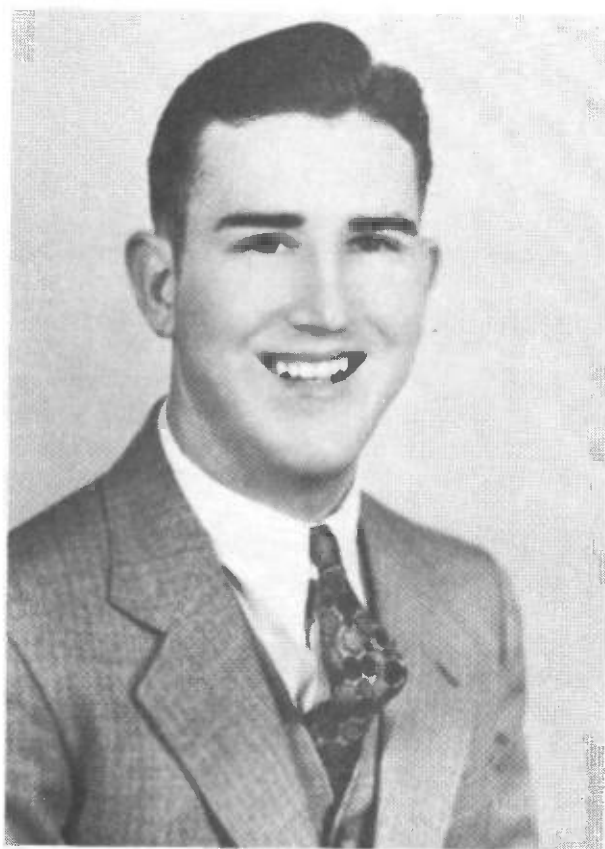


OKLA FAY AND MABLE ESTELLE (CRY) (FOSTER) PRATER

1976

2334-FELIX FENTON MORAN, II (1694-Felix Fenton "Pete," 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.2-24-1916, Anderson, Grimes Co., Texas; m.(1)12-22-1934, Huntsville, Walker Co., Texas, **EUNICE LAVERNE WINGARD** (D.A.R.#675817); b.2-26-1917, Shiro, Grimes Co., Texas; d.7-10-1985, Spokane, Spokane Co., Washington; g.Polson, Lake Co., Montana; daughter of John Edwin and Ella Ree (Rigby) Wingard. They had the following children:

- 2564+ Felix Fenton, III "Trey," b.12-9-1944, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.5-7-1966, Connie Diane Hoye.
- 2565+ John Timothy "Tim," b.6-17-1946, Great Falls, Cascade Co., Montana; m.4-8-1967, Joan Leid Hansen.
- 2566+ Monya Grae, b.10-31-1948, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.(1)12-29-1967, William Herbert "Buzz" Strom; m.(2) 11-6-1978, Jon Arthur Cox; and m.(3) 9-7-1984, James Martin Virgil.



FELIX FENTON MORAN, II
c.1940



EUNICE LAVERNE (WINGARD) MORAN
c.1940

John Edwin Wingard was b.4-21-1896, Grimes Co., Texas; m.1-18-1914, Ella Ree Rigby; b.12-1-1898, Grimes Co., Texas; d.9-5-1988, Polson, Lake Co., Montana. He was the son of John R. Wingard; b.7-6-1870, Grimes Co., Texas; d.12-21-1950, Shiro, Grimes Co., Texas; m.11-3-1890, Fanny Almeda Thomas.

John R. Wingard was the son of Thomas Jefferson Wingard, Jr., who fought in the Civil War; b.2-2-1840, Lexington Co., South Carolina; d.3-22-1928, Grimes Co., Texas; m.Charlotte Satcher; b.1844, Edgefield Co., South Carolina; d.8-20-1914, Grimes Co., Texas; daughter of Samuel Satcher, and Annie Caroline (Rawl) Satcher, b.Lexington Co., South Carolina.

Thomas Jefferson Wingard, Jr. was the son of Thomas Jefferson and Mary (Kleckley) Wingard.

Ella Ree Rigby was the daughter of Enoch Idell Rigby, b.4-8-1852, Montgomery Co., Texas, d.3-14-1930, Shiro, Grimes Co., Texas; and Cynthia (Smith) Rigby.

Enoch Idell Rigby was the son of Benjamin Rigby, d.1855, Montgomery Co., Texas; and Catherine (?) Rigby, d.Shiro, Grimes Co., Texas.

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FELIX FENTON MORAN, II
MILITARY SERVICE

Felix Fenton Moran, II was a career air force officer who entered the service in July 1942. After completion of his pilot training, he was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant and assigned to fly C-47 cargo and troop carrying aircraft. He served in the European theater of operations from bases in England and France from June 1944 to the end of World War II in May 1945.

During his service in Europe, he flew many missions to deliver supplies to the armies of General Patton and others as they advanced across France. He also participated in the invasion of the Netherlands, dropping paratroopers in the operation made famous by the movie A Bridge Too Far. He was also involved in the massive supply operation during the Battle of the Bulge.

By the end of the war, he had attained the rank of captain and had been awarded the Air Medal; the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award; and the European, African, and Middle East Campaign Ribbon with five Battle Stars. From June until September 1945, he was engaged in flying troops back to the United States.

From January 1952 to June 1959, he served in air traffic control, first in Frankfurt, Germany; and then as chief air traffic controller at McChord Air Force Base in Tacoma, Washington.

In June 1959 he was sent to Hawaii where he served at Hickam Air Force Base and at Wheeler Air Force Base until June 1962. During that time he resumed his flying career and participated in an operation which involved snaring satellites out of mid-air as they parachuted back to earth after completing their mission in space.

In June 1962 Felix was transferred to Sunnyvale, California, where he served until his retirement in September 1964. He retired from the air force with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

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After his retirement, Felix and his family lived for awhile in Pullman, Washington, during which time his children attended Washington State University. In April 1968 Felix and Eunice moved to Rollins, Montana, an area they had selected for retirement many years before while serving in the Air Force in Montana.

By the time they moved to Montana, Eunice had become a very talented artist. She had begun studying art by working in ceramics; and while living in Germany after World War II, she became interested in china painting, which required considerably more skill. She had studied in Germany under a well-known teacher, and her talents had developed very well. She always said she was not really an artist, that she was a "copy-ist."

Well, she was a very good "copyist." That skill led her to work in restoring old lamps whose shades had been broken. She became so well known for reproducing the old patterns remaining on the lamp bases - copying them onto new shades - that she received lamps from all over the Pacific Northwest for restoration.

Felix and Eunice also loved and collected antiques; their home was always filled with beautiful treasures. They enjoyed seventeen years of happy retirement in Montana before Eunice's tragic death in July 1985.

References: 149-L1, 149-L2, 149-H, 150-0, 150-T10, 151-G, 160.

FELIX FENTON MORAN, II m.(2) 5-7-1988, Polson, Lake Co., Montana, URSULA ILSA (KRAFT) DURST; b.1-23-1925, Gross Blaustein, Kreis Rastenburg, East Prussia, Germany; daughter of Arthur Herman Julius Kraft, b.7-7-1888, Gross Blaustein, Kreis Rastenburg, East Prussia, Germany, d.8-22-1967, Coburg, Bavaria, Germany; and Elly Frieda (Kuewning) Kraft, b.12-10-1894, Schippenbeil, East Prussia, Germany, d.1-22-1979, Kalispell, Montana.



FELIX FENTON AND URSULA ILSA (KRAFT) (DURST) MORAN, II

1988

Ursula had grown up in East Prussia and was only 20 years old when the area was overrun by the Russian Army in the closing days of World War II. Her stories of those terrible times and her escape from Koenigsberg, fleeing on foot before the advancing Russians before finally being evacuated to West Germany by boat, give new insight into the meaning of courage and the determination to survive!

URSULA ILSA KRAFT had m.(1)4-20-1951, Frankfurt-on-Main, Hessen, Germany, HARRY FRANK DURST; b.2-22-1921, Newark, Essex Co., New Jersey; d.7-17-1986, Polson, Lake Co., Montana; son of Emil Durst, b.9-6-1878, New Jersey, d.1-23-1951, New Jersey; and Barbara (Niederwald) Durst, b.11-26-1882, Eickstaett, Bavaria, Germany, d.4-6-1964, Irvington, New Jersey. They had the following children, who became stepchildren of Felix Fenton Moran, II, surnamed DURST:

- S1 Kenneth Michael, b.1-25-1953, Sampson Air Force Base, Nassau, New York; m.9-15-1973, Golden, Jefferson Co., Colorado, Laura Jean Thomas; b.9-8-1954, Passaic, New Jersey; daughter of John R. and Ilsa (Wiegand) Thomas.
- S2+ Joan Dianne, b.4-9-1955, Mitchell Air Force Base, Long Island, New York; m.12-15-1979, Steven Floyd Perkins.
- References: 149-A, 150-0, 160.

2334.S2-JOAN DIANNE DURST (Ursula Ilsa (Kraft) Durst) b.4-9-1955, Mitchell Air Force Base, Long Island, New York; m.12-15-1979, Polson, Lake Co., Montana, STEVEN FLOYD PERKINS; b.3-8-1955, Hamilton, Ravalli Co., Montana; son of Floyd and Charlene (Wilhelm) Perkins. They had the following children, surnamed PERKINS:

- A Paula Dianne, b.2-16-1981, Polson, Lake Co., Montana.
- B Seth William, b.11-30-1983, Polson, Lake Co., Montana.
- C Bryan Steven, b.11-16-1985, Polson, Lake Co., Montana.
- Reference: 160.

2336-ELLA LORENE MORAN (1695-Dallas Francis, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.6-29-1914, Perdon, Navarro Co., Texas; m.(1)9-3-1932, Waco, McLennan Co., Texas, WILLIAM ALLEN FORTUNE; b.6-15-1911, Mart, McLennan Co., Texas; son of William Roscoe and Mary Maude (Moore) Fortune; and m.(2)8-4-1945, Houston, Harris Co., Texas, WILLIAM BOONE "DUB" TEMPLE; b.5-31-1917, Hamilton, Hamilton Co., Texas; son of Willie Washington and Jessie Jewel (Raibourne) Temple. William Allen Fortune m.(2)Bonnie Custer. Ella Lorene Moran had issue by her first husband, surnamed FORTUNE:

- 2567+ Jo Ann, b.9-13-1933, Waco, McLennan Co., Texas; m.8-18-1949, Dale Erwin Temple; younger brother of her stepfather, William Boone Temple.
- Reference: 160.



WILLIAM BOONE "DUB" AND ELLA LORENE (MORAN) TEMPLE

1981

2337-DANAH MAURICE MORAN (1695-Dallas Francis, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.10-17-1920, Hubbard, Hill Co., Texas; m.6-14-1943, Waco, McLennan Co., Texas, ELLA FRANCES CAREY; b.8-27-1923, Reisel, McLennan Co., Texas; daughter of James Gordon and Mallie (Jenkins) Carey. They had the following children:

- 2568+ Linda Joyce, b.2-20-1947, Waco, McLennan Co., Texas; m.6-7-1968, William Frank Alexander.
- 2569+ Jerry Don, b.11-19-1954, Waco, McLennan Co., Texas; m.3-22-1981, Charlotte M. Brandenburg.
- 2570 Stuart Glenn, b.1-22-1963, Waco, McLennan Co., Texas; m.5-4-1984, Kelly Minelle Cole; b.1-17,1964, Waco, McLennan Co., Texas; daughter of William Allen and Wanda Jean (Ratliff) Cole.



DANA MAURICE AND ELLA FRANCES (CAREY) MORAN

Dana Maurice Moran served in the U.S. Army Signal Corps during World War II, from 9-9-1942 until 1-13-1946.

Reference: 160.

2338-DAN ALLEN MORAN (1696-Eley Elmer, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.3-19-1920, Hubbard, Hill Co., Texas; d.6-2-1994, Waco, McLennan Co., Texas; m.11-21-1942, Waco, McLennan Co., Texas, JEWEL GLADYS TOMLIN; b.10-7-1923, Temple, Bell Co., Texas; daughter of James Allen and Lela Veatrice (Bennet) Tomlin. They had the following children:

- 2571+ Dan Allen, Jr., b.1-2-1945, Waco, McLennan Co., Texas; m.11-24-1967, Janet Evelyn Larson.
- 2572+ David Harold, b.1-23-1950, Waco, McLennan Co., Texas; m.10-5-1974, Gloria Jean Petty.

Dan Allen Moran served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, from 6-30-1944 until 1-6-1946, and was present at the famous flag raising on Mount Suribachi during the Battle of Iwo Jima.

Reference: 160.

2339-S. Z. "ZEE" MORAN (1696-Eley Elmer, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.6-24-1922,

Hubbard, Hill Co., Texas; d.4-9-1994, Grapevine, Tarrant Co., Texas; m.(1) 5-5-1946, Brownwood, Brown Co., Texas, EDITH MARIE WILLIAMS; b.c.1920, St. Louis, Missouri; divorced 10-2-1956; and m.(2) 10-5-1956, Arlington, Tarrant Co., Texas, MARGARET A. (PERKINS) CAWTHON. He had the following children by his first wife:

- 2573+ Margaret Elaine, b.2-6-1947, Gregg, McLennan Co., Texas; m.(1)10-12-1961, Douglas Noack; and m.(2)1-22-1970, William Peter Hammond, Jr.
 2574+ Elmer Wayne, b.5-3-1951, Marlin, Falls Co., Texas; m.6-5-1971, Marlene Roth.
 Reference: 160.

2340-ROBERT HAROLD MORAN (1696-Eley Elmer, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.1-31-1925, Hubbard, Hill Co., Texas; m.(1)7-31-1946, Hillsboro, Hill Co., Texas, MABEL LEE TATUM; b.6-6-1927, Arkansas; daughter of Samuel T. and Mary Elizabeth (Crain) Tatum; and m.(2) c.1987, PATRICIA HAUGHT; b.7-25-1951, Waco, McLennan Co., Texas; daughter of Archie Nolan and Violet Nell (Sirkel) Haught.



ROBERT HAROLD AND MABEL LEE (TATUM) MORAN

Robert Harold Moran had the following children:

By First Wife:

- 2575+ Bobby Beryl, b.1-9-1947, Waco, McLennan Co., Texas; m.(1)7-9-1972, Alma Rosa Alvarez Carrillo; m.(2)7-1979, Cheryl Ann Pick; and m.(3)5-3-1985, Marilyn Loyd (Briston) Hughey.
 2576+ Beth Helen, b.7-30-1948, Waco, McLennan Co., Texas; m.8-12-1967, Billy Gene Meazell.
 2577 Roblyn Joy, b.3-10-1954, Bryan, Brazos Co., Texas; m.8-23-1975, Dallas, Dallas Co., Texas, Tyrus Cobb Wood, Jr.; b.5-1-1945, Covington, Newton Co., Georgia; son of Tyrus Cobb and Rhetta Catherine (Anthony) Wood.

- 2578+ Katheryn Sue, b.12-28-1955, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; m.6-26-1976, Jerry Glenn Page.
- 2579+ Stephen Dwayne, b.2-19-1959, Bentonville, Benton Co., Arkansas; m.8-3-1979, Charlotte Ann Ford.
- 2580+ Bonnie Ernestine, b.2-17-1960, Rogers, Benton Co., Arkansas; m.9-4-1982, Wayne Narbert Lasiter.

By Second Wife:

- 2580.01 Molly Johanna, b.9-8-1988, Waco, McLennan Co., Texas.
Reference: 160.

2357-BURNIS WALTER HENTHORN (1700 Seaborn Walter, 825-Almina Frances "Nin" Moran, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.6-19-1910, Pike Co., Arkansas; d.9-4-1933, Arkansas; m.5-1932, Pike Co., Arkansas, **OLLIE LAURA LAWRENCE**; b.2-13-1913. They had issue:

- 2581 Wanda Mae, b.7-23-1933, Arkansas; m.12-23-1951, Thomas Dickson.
Reference: 160.

2394-ALMA JEWEL MORAN (1732-Zachariah H., 830-Cora Belle, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.7-11-1930, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.6-7-1947, Glenwood, Pike Co., Arkansas, **JOSEPH ROSS MARTIN**; d.10-31-1968, Wylie, Collin Co., Texas; g.Dallas, Dallas Co., Texas; son of Irtle L. and Verna Lee (Lawless) Martin. They had the following children, surnamed **MARTIN**:

- 2582 Jimmy Wayne, b.10-13-1948, Hot Springs, Garland Co., Arkansas; m.7-12-1969, Jerrie Leigh Holloway.
- 2583 Betty Joann, b.1-25-1950, Malvern, Hot Springs Co., Arkansas; m.10-26-1968, George Franklin Waddell.
- 2584 Joseph Michael, b.2-3-1957, Garland, Dallas Co., Texas; m.7-13-1978, Martha Jane Wells.
- 2585 David Ross, b.9-1-1968, Wylie, Collin Co., Texas.
Reference: 160.

2395.02-ONIE LEE ACREY (1735-Lula G. Moran, 833-George Washington "Bud," 348-Joshua C., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.7-3-1900, Seymour, Baylor Co., Texas; d.7-16-1973, Sand Springs, Tulsa Co., Oklahoma; g. Rosehill Cemetery, Tulsa, Tulsa Co., Oklahoma; m.(1)12-24-1916, Roff, Pontotoc Co., Oklahoma, **WILLIAM JOSH "BILL" CHAMBERS**; b.5-11-1892, Howe, Grayson Co., Texas; d.4-19-1946, Tulsa, Tulsa Co., Oklahoma; g.Rosehill Cemetery, Tulsa, Tulsa Co., Oklahoma; son of Albert Joshua and Louella (Donaldson) Chambers; m.(2)___ ? **RILEY**; m.(3)___ ? **JONES**; and m.(4)1949, **CORBETT LEE BUTLER**. She had the following children by her first husband, surnamed **CHAMBERS**:

- 2585.01+ Osbie "Earl," b.7-25-1919, Roff, Pontotoc Co., Oklahoma; d.12-25-1991, Jenks, Tulsa Co., Oklahoma; m.(1)10-3-1940, Carrie Frances Roof; m.(2)Mrs. Eva Fisher; and m.(3)Lois (Tiner) Gosnell.
- 2585.02 Velma Lou, b.2-13-1921, Hickory, Pontotoc Co., Oklahoma; m.(1)1937, Luther Brown; and m.(2)Robert Watson.
- 2585.03+ Arlene, b.11-7-1922, Roff, Pontotoc Co., Oklahoma; m.12-1-1938, Jerry Thomas Quick.
Reference: 154-G.1.

2411.03-WILLIAM ANDREW SCOTT (1753.04-William Augustus, 842.07-Elizabeth Bethia Moran, 348.03-Augustus Benjamin, 141.02-Jesse, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.10-3-1905, Bibb Co., Georgia; d.5-21-1945, Moran, Monroe Co., Georgia; g.Davis Cemetery, Bibb Co., Georgia; m.12-25-1928, Monroe Co., Georgia, **ANNIE**

CAMILLA RAINES; b.5-6-1908, Musella, Crawford Co., Georgia; d.2-7-1987, Macon, Bibb Co., Georgia; g.Macon Memorial Park, Macon, Bibb Co., Georgia; daughter of George Thomas and Nettie Lee (Anderson) Raines. She m.(2)10-15-1949, John S. Hammonds. William Andrew and Annie Camilla (Raines) Scott had the following children:

2585.04 William Earl, b.10-24-1929, Georgia; m.9-4-1955, Bibb Co., Georgia, Helen Marion Brown.

2585.05 Geraldine, b.10-3-1932, Moran, Monroe Co., Georgia; m.3-10-1951, Bibb Co., Georgia, Lawrence Edward Pike, Jr.

Reference: 154-K.1.

2412-ELIZABETH LOUISA MORAN (1772-Joseph Barnes, 854-James Wesley, 350-John Wesley, 142-John Benjamin, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.8-22-1943; m.7-27-1970, **EDWARD JOSEPH MISEREK**. They had the following children, surnamed **MISEREK**:

2586 Edward Joseph, Jr., b.2-11-1975.

2587 Elizabeth Anne, b.7-13-1979.

Reference: 160.

2413-JOSEPH BARNES MORAN, JR. (1772-Joseph Barnes, 854-James Wesley, 350-John Wesley, 142-John Benjamin, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.7-4-1946; m.8-24-1968, **PAMELA JANE PIERSON**; b.8-28-1949. They had issue:

2588 Laura Jane, b.8-9-1971.

2589 Sarah Catherine, b.6-11-1978.

2590 Emily Ann, b.6-17-1981.

Reference: 160.

2417-SALLY MORAN ROBERTS (1785-James Moran, 857-Elizabeth Louisa "Bessie" Moran, 351-James Barnes, 142-John Benjamin, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.10-10-1938, Macon, Bibb Co., Georgia; m.9-12-1958, Conyers, Rockdale Co., Georgia, **AUGUSTINE PATTERSON LITTLE, III**; b.2-13-1939, Fort Benning, Georgia; son of Augustine Patterson and Martha (Fielis) Little, Jr. They had the following children, surnamed **LITTLE**:

2590.01+ Barbara Evelyn, b.7-1-1959, Athens, Clarke Co., Georgia; m.9-29-1979, William Payne McCuen, Jr.

2590.02+ David Patterson, b.6-15-1961, Athens, Clarke Co., Georgia; m.11-25-1984, Jennifer Ruth McKillip.

2590.03 Laura Lee, b.7-5-1964, Atlanta, Dekalb/Fulton Co., Georgia.

Reference: 154-G.

2420-IVYLYN REBECCA ROBERTS (1788-Charles Harold, 857-Elizabeth Louisa "Bessie" Moran, 351-James Barnes, 142-John Benjamin, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.3-19-1945; m.11-5-1965, **JAMES HERSCHEL MURPHY**; b.1-1-1943. They had the following children, surnamed **MURPHY**:

2591 Regina Lynn, b.8-31-1966.

2592 Kimberly René, b.8-13-1973.

Reference: 160.

2421-KATHRYN ROBERTS (1788-Charles Harold, 857-Elizabeth Louisa "Bessie" Moran, 351-James Barnes, 142-John Benjamin, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.9-6-1951; m.2-23-1973, **HAYWARD COWART**; b.5-6-1950. They had the following children, surnamed **COWART**:

2593 Laura Rebecca, b.12-23-1979.

2594 Miranda Kathryn, b.5-16-1985.
Reference: 160.

2471.02-LOU VERA MAYS (1892.06-Walter Edward, 906.02-Florinda C. "Flora" Moran, 375-Thomas D. "Tom," 38-Joseph, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b. 10-6-1919, Green Co., Kentucky; m.1-21-1039, Green Co., Kentucky, **BEAM BASCOM WRIGHT**; b.12-14-1918, Green Co., Kentucky; son of F. U. and Banana O. (White) Wright. They had the following children, surnamed WRIGHT:

2594.01 Billy Gordon, b.2-15-1940, Green Co., Kentucky; m.4-25-1959, Green Co., Kentucky, Shirley Lee Hamilton.
2594.02 Ottis Frank, b.10-29-1943; m.6-15-1962, Taylor Co., Kentucky, Barbara J. McClure.
2594.03 Sherry Dawn, b.8-19-1959; m.12-18-1976, Jeffrey Douglas Clark.
Reference: 154-0.

2471.11-CRYSTAL RENEE GLAD (1892.12 - Dorothy Joan Moran, 907.06 - Henry Morris, 377.10-Elijah Foster, 155-Ezekiel, 38-Joseph, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.3-3-1955, Portland, Multnomah Co., Oregon; m.7-6-1979, **JOHN HERBERHOLZ**; divorced 3-13-1984. They had the following children, surnamed HERBERHOLZ:

2594.04 Adam Joseph, b.9-19-1979.
2594.05 Joseph Henry, b.2-8-1981.
2594.06 Sarah Ann, b.9-8-1982.
Reference: 154-E.

2471.12-DOUGLAS VERN GLAD (1892.12 - Dorothy Joan Moran, 907.06 - Henry Morris, 377.10-Elijah Foster, 155-Ezekiel, 38-Joseph, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.2-17-1956, Portland, Multnomah Co., Oregon; m.7-8-1978, **DIANA (ELLIOTT) STEWART**; divorced 6-4-1984. They had issue:

2594.07 Torie Rae, b.8-8-1980.
Reference: 154-E.

2471.13-JOSEPH ALLEN GLAD (1892.12 - Dorothy Joan Moran, 907.06 - Henry Morris, 377.10-Elijah Foster, 155-Ezekiel, 38-Joseph, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.8-3-1957, Portland, Multnomah Co., Oregon; m.8-1-1977, **LORI SUSAN LASLEY**. They had the following children:

2594.08 Hilary Lynn, b.8-5-1985.
2594.09 Benjamin, b.10-5-1988.
2595-99 Numbers not used.
2600-06 Numbers not used.
Reference: 154-E.

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2479-RICHARD STIEFEL (1987-Ralph, 1028-Cassie Jasmine "Jessie" Moran, 436-Henry Clay, 213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b. 6-25-1931; m.**RUTH HEINERT**. They had the following children:

2607+ Kathy, b.3-1-1955; m.Allen Thorberg.
2608+ Jean, b.9-25-1956; m.Chuck Tethrow.
2609 Dean, b.9-25-1956.
Reference: 154-N.

2480-DONNA STIEFEL (1987-Ralph, 1028-Cassie Jasamine "Jessie" Moran, 436-Henry Clay, 213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b. 9-13-1933; m.(1)10-13-1957, WILLIAM LAUTENSCHLAGER; and m.(2)1-26-1963, GARY VIENNA. She had the following children:

By First Husband, Surnamed LAUTENSCHLAGER:

2610+ Cynthia, b.6-28-1958; m.12-23-1977, Jeff Pitchure.

By Second Husband, Surnamed VIENNA:

2611 Gary Steve, b.10-16-1966.

2612 Anthony William, b.7-24-1969.

Reference: 154-N.

2482-LUCILLE WEAVER (1988-Gertrude Stiefel, 1028-Cassie Jasamine "Jessie" Moran, 436-Henry Clay, 213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.2-3-1914; m.1938, WALTER MCCORMICK; b.12-5-1912, Norden, Nebraska. They had issue, surnamed MCCORMICK:

2613+ Colleen, b.1-1-1939; m.Gregory W. Hanson.

Reference: 154-N.

2483-RALPH WEAVER (1988-Gertrude Stiefel, 1028-Cassie Jasamine "Jessie" Moran, 436-Henry Clay, 213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.1-13-1916; d.1-23-1989; m.CAROLINE ZAAR LUTZ. They had the following children:

2614+ Dennis, b.3-3-1940; m.(1)Russet Tasngerman; and m.(2)Michelle ___?___.

2615+ Gary, b.11-23-1950; m.9-23-1972, Mary ___?___.

Reference: 154-N.

2485-HARRY WEAVER, JR. (1988-Gertrude Stiefel, 1028-Cassie Jasamine "Jessie" Moran, 436-Henry Clay, 213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.6-15-1921; d.1967; m.(1)NINA ELWOOD; and m.(2)FRANCES MAUNIER. He had the following children by his first wife:

2616 Constance, b.c.1948, Pasadena, California.

2617 Dwan, a daughter, b.c.1949, Pasadena, California.

Reference: 154-N.

2486-MILFORD KENNETH STIEFEL (1989-Percival, 1028-Cassie Jasamine "Jessie" Moran, 436-Henry Clay, 213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.6-8-1917, Niobrara, Knox Co., Nebraska; m.6-28-1947, MARY ALLENE BAGLEY, b. 1922, Altus, Jackson Co., Oklahoma. They had the following children:

2618+ Jerilyn, b.12-16-1948, Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co., California; m.4-12-1957, Steve Hyde.

2619 Gayla, b.1-25-1956, Hawthorne, Los Angeles Co. California.

Reference: 154-N.

2487-CHARLES LAMONT STIEFEL (1989-Percival, 1028-Cassie Jasamine "Jessie" Moran, 436-Henry Clay, 213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.10-15-1918, Niobrara, Knox Co., Nebraska; m.3-21-1942, GLADYS MARTIN, b. 1922, Crofton, Knox Co., Nebraska. They had the following children:

2620+ Larry, b.1945; m.5-2-1964, Linda Stites.

2621 Martin, b.5-16-1958; m.(1)3-4-1964, Robbin Cooper; and m.(2)9-30-1989, Jill Marie Laquila.

Reference: 154-N.

2488-ELAINE JANICE STIEFEL (1989-Percival, 1028-Cassie Jasamine "Jessie" Moran, 436-Henry Clay, 213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.2-7-1920, Niobrara, Knox Co., Nebraska; m.12-1-1939, **GEORGE SALLQUIST**. They had the following children, surnamed **SALLQUIST**:

2622 Sharon, b.9-23-1943; m.12-7-1963, Larry Cook.
2623+ Sandra, b.7-3-1948; m.10-17-1968, Donald Bush.
Reference: 154-N.

2489-JEANNINE CODER (1990-Blanche Stiefel, 1028-Cassie Jasamine "Jessie" Moran, 436-Henry Clay, 213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.12-12-1928, Brunswick, Nebraska; m.9-17-1950, **ED BIGNELL**. They had the following children, surnamed **BIGNELL**:

2624+ Jill, b.10-11-1952; m.8-27-1970, Bruce Blume.
2625+ Julie.
Reference: 154-N.

2490-MARILYN HANEFELDT (1993-Edith Moran, 1029-Henry Clay, Jr. "Cain," 436-Henry Clay, 213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.3-12-1937; m.**JAMES GOETZINGER**. They had issue, surnamed **GOETZINGER**:

2626 Eric, b.4-16-1972.
Reference: 154-N.

2494-SUSAN CARTER (1996-Laura Catherine Moran, 1030-George, 436-Henry Clay, 213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) m.**JOSEPH KLEM**. They had issue, surnamed **KLEM**:

2627 Emily.
Reference: 154-N.

2498-LAWRENCE FRANCIS MUNDY (1998-Jessie Janet Moran, 1031-Arthur, 436-Henry Clay, 213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.8-3-1943, Jacksonville, Duval Co., Florida; m.11-27-1965, **CLAUDIA VANNEY**. They had issue:

2628 Brian Francis, b.9-6-1966.
2629 Kevin Carl, b.3-12-1970.
Reference: 154-N.

2499-MARY RUTH MUNDY (1998-Jessie Janet Moran, 1031-Arthur, 436-Henry Clay, 213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.7-4-1944, Augusta, Richmond Co., Georgia; m.11-29-1963, **EUGENE FRANK CABALUNA**; son of Frank and Pearl (___?) Cabaluna. They had the following children, surnamed **CABALUNA**:

2630 Michael Eugene, b.11-22-1966.
2631 Thomas Allen, b.2-28-1969.

They also had the following foster children, surnamed **LUCIO**:

F1 Robin, a daughter, b.12-5-1965.
F2 Pearl, b.10-12-1969.
Reference: 154-N.

2501-CAROLINE MARLENE MORAN (2000-Marvin Richard "Dick," 1031-Arthur, 436-Henry Clay, 213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.10-5-1949; m.**BILLIE ROBINSON**. They had the following children, surnamed **ROBINSON**:

2632 Michael William, b.1-1-1973.

2633 Jesse, b.11-23-1978.

Reference: 154-N.

2506-MAUREEN MORAN (2000-Marvin Richard "Dick," 1031-Arthur, 436-Henry Clay, 213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.2-27-1962; m.**DAN MCNALLEY**. They had issue, surnamed **MCNALLEY**:

2634 Kelley Christine, b.9-21-1987.

Reference: 154-N.

2510-JANET FAYE MALENA (2051-Lois Rae Moran, 1244-Robert Wayne, 555-Otha Selby, 254-Robert, 92-Hezekiah, 19-Joseph, 8-Peter, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.10-29-1940, Leigh, Cloraf Co., Nebraska; m.4-21-1962, Omaha, Douglas Co., Nebraska, **JERRY CARL JOHNSON**; b.1-11-1940, McClean, Nebraska; son of Carl and Amenda (Hill) Johnson. They had the following children, surnamed **JOHNSON**:

2635 Kathryn Lynn, b.12-15-1962, Omaha, Douglas Co., Nebraska; m.8-19-1989, Steve Derr.

2636 William Michael, b.11-27-1963, Omaha, Douglas Co., Nebraska; m.6-18-1989, Judy Long.

Reference: 154-F.

2516-KAREN DALE MORAN (2114-Prentice Eskew, 1463-William Tulis "W. T.," 704-Prentiss Esque, 305-Samuel Mitchell, 120-William Thomas "Buck," 30-William Thomas, Jr., 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.12-5-1956, Alamance Co., North Carolina; m.**JAMES ALLEN BEAVERS, JR.**; b.8-11-1955. They had the following children, surnamed **BEAVERS**:

2637 Jesse Graylon, a son, b.6-17-1981, Roanoke, Roanoke Co., Virginia.

2638 Emily LaDonna, b.2-1-1983, Roanoke, Roanoke Co., Virginia.

Reference: 154-I.

2517-TAMMY LYNN MORAN (2114-Prentice Eskew, 1463-William Tulis "W. T.," 704-Prentiss Esque, 305-Samuel Mitchell, 120-William Thomas "Buck," 30-William Thomas, Jr., 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.3-14-1960, Alamance Co., North Carolina. She had issue, surnamed **MORAN**:

2638.01 Jacob Tyler, b.1-31-1979, Roanoke, Roanoke Co., Virginia.

Reference: 154-I.

2518-LINDA CAROLYN MORAN (2114-Prentice Eskew, 1463-William Tulis "W. T.," 704-Prentiss Esque, 305-Samuel Mitchell, 120-William Thomas "Buck," 30-William Thomas, Jr., 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.4-26-1965, Alamance Co., North Carolina; m.**PAUL WALTON SMITH**; b.3-30-1964. They had issue, surnamed **SMITH**:

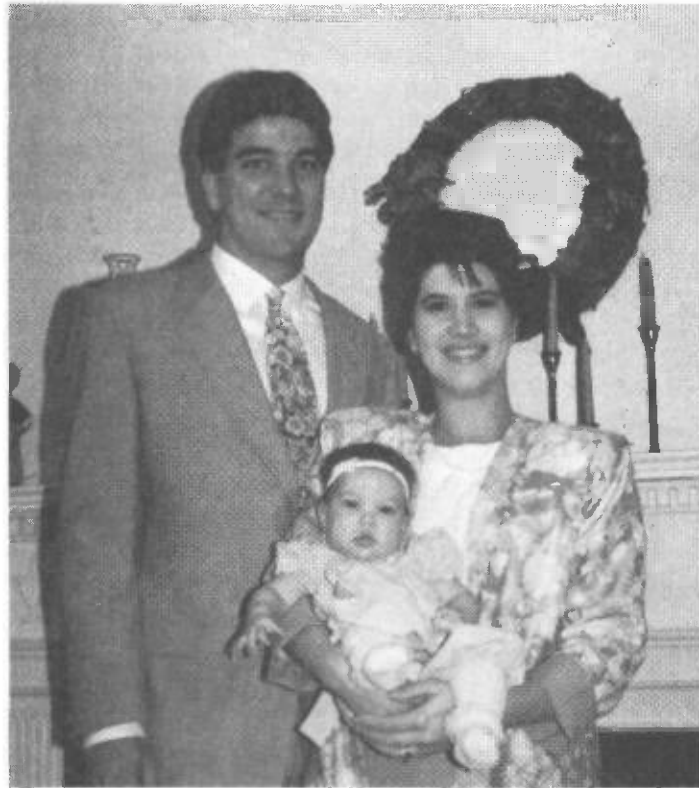
2639 Matthew Walton, b.3-11-1989.

Reference: 154-I.

2520-CARROLL ANNE MORAN (2116-Nolan Kent, 1463-William Tulis "W. T.," 704-Prentiss Esque, 305-Samuel Mitchell, 120-William Thomas "Buck," 30-William Thomas, Jr., 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.12-28-1966, Petersburg, Prince George Co., Virginia; m.6-6-1986, Jonesboro, Craighead Co., Arkansas, **JOHN DAVID GENNINGS**; b.10-8-1963, Jonesboro, Craighead Co., Arkansas; son of Marlin Rhudene and Martha Ardelie (Franks) Gennings. They had issue, surnamed **GENNINGS**:

2639.01 Laura Elizabeth, b.12-7-1990, Charlotte, Mecklenburg Co., North Carolina.

Reference: 154-I.



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2526-SUSAN IRENE PETERS (2124-Norma Lee Davis, 1485-Amy Minnie (Nash) Atchison, 745-Alice May Robinson, 323-Nancy Marriah Moran, 124-John, 30-William Thomas, Jr., 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.9-4-1943, Wichita, Sedgwick Co., Kansas; m.9-6-1961, Arcadia, Los Angeles Co., California, JERRY LEE ZMRZEL; b.5-4-1943, Washington, Washington Co., Pennsylvania; son of Joseph Francis and Mary Lou (Contini) Zmrzel. They had the following children, surnamed ZMRZEL:

- 2640 Kimberly Irene, b.1-23-1962, Pasadena, Los Angeles Co., California; d.8-28-1988, killed in automobile accident.
2641 Tracy Lee, b.6-19-1970, Glendora, Los Angeles Co., California.

References: 149-E1, 149-G2, 149-K, 150-B, 150-D, 151-A2, 154-P.

2526.03-GOLDIE RAE RARDIN (2127.01-Rosa Lee (Moran) Holden, 1500.03-James M., 762-William Wesley, 336-John, Jr., 138-John, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.11-18-1905, Carrollton, Carroll Co., Missouri; d.4-25-1985, Purcell, McClain Co., Oklahoma; g.Purcell, McClain Co., Oklahoma; m.(1)5-23-1921, Arkansas City, Cowley Co., Kansas, CLARENCE JEWELL COX; d.c.1962; and m.(2)4-30-1931, DANIEL LEE HAYES; b.4-21-1898, Gainesville, Cooke Co., Texas; d.11-22-1966, Arkansas City, Cowley Co., Kansas; g.Arkansas City, Cowley Co., Kansas; son of Franklin J. and Marie Ella (Johnson) Hayes; he had m.(1) Myrtle Childress. Goldie Rae Rardin had the following children:

By First Husband, Surnamed COX:

- 2641.01 Franklin Warren, b.11-12-1923, Fouracre, Osage Co., Oklahoma; never married.
2641.02 Rose Ellen, b.5-16-1925, Fouracre, Osage Co., Oklahoma; m.Philmore Cline.
2641.03 Clarence Jewell, Jr., b.5-16-1926, Fouracre, Osage Co., Oklahoma; m.Florence Wheeler.

- 2641.04 Joseph Edward, b.2-21-1928, Shidler, Osage Co., Oklahoma; m.(1)Joan Wright; and m.(2)Caroline Calvin.
- 2641.05 Ina Mae, b.9-13-1929, Shidler, Osage Co., Oklahoma; d.1963; m.(1)Harold Vernon Cook, Jr.; and m.(2)Newell Jordon.
By Second Husband, Surnamed HAYES:
- 2641.06 Norma Lee, b.2-24-1931, Wichita, Sedgewick Co., Kansas; m.William Bannister.
- 2641.07+ Grace Ella, b.11-1-1933, Arkansas City, Cowley Co., Kansas; m.10-27-1951, Jackie Melvin Ross.
- 2641.08 Georgenia Oriel, b.12-16-1935, Arkansas City, Cowley Co., Kansas; m.9-23-1951, William Smith.
- 2641.09 Shirley Anne, b.4-1-1939, Bleakwood, Newton Co., Texas; d.5-10-1983; m.1-31-1955, Ken Watts.
- 2641.10 Daniel Lee, b.8-1-1942, Arkansas City, Cowley Co., Kansas; m.Norma Childress.
- 2641.11 Richard Albert, b.12-28-1944, Arkansas City, Cowley Co., Kansas; m.4-12-1970, Diana Tannehill.
- 2641.12 Charles Ray, b.1-27-1949, Arkansas City, Cowley Co., Kansas; m.5-30-1969, Ruth A. Nelson.

Reference: 154-M.

2526.10-RALPH ERNEST MORAN (2127.07-Ollie E., 1500.05-William Riley, 762-William Wesley, 336-John, Jr., 138-John, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.12-5-1919, Kansas City, Cole Co., Missouri; m.2-15-1942, Jackson Co., Missouri, DOROTHY ALLENE LOWE. They had the following children:

- 2641.13+ Raymont Louis, b.11-15-1942; m.Lynn Chinh Thi Ngo.
- 2641.14+ David Ralph, b.11-29-1945; m.Susan Montgomery.
- 2641.15+ Elaine Louise, b.8-7-1952; m.Gabriel Androsovsky.

Reference: 154-I.1.

2526.12-MARY SIDNEY GILL (2171.02-William Robert, 1536-Mary Elizabeth Betts, 771-Martha Ann Moran, 338-William J., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.1-4-1900, Harris City, Meriwether Co., Georgia; d.12-28-1984, Woodbury, Meriwether Co., Georgia; g.Woodbury, Meriwether Co., Georgia; m.4-20-1919, Manchester, Meriwether Co., Georgia, HENRY BANKS MCCOY; b.11-30-1893, Zebulon, Pike Co., Georgia; d.2-23-1984, Woodbury, Meriwether Co., Georgia; g.Woodbury, Meriwether Co., Georgia; son of George James and Sarah Eugenia "Sallie" (Banks) McCoy. They had the following children, surnamed MCCOY:

- 2641.16+ James Robert, b.1-28-1920, Woodbury, Meriwether Co., Georgia; m.7-9-1948, Kathryn Louise Guy.
- 2641.17 Sara Eugenia, b.1-17-1924, Woodbury, Meriwether Co., Georgia; m.3-30-1956, Meriwether Co., Georgia, John Mundy Ellis; b.1919; there were no children.
- 2641.18+ Henry Banks, Jr., b.2-24-1928, Woodbury, Meriwether Co., Georgia; m.6-15-1958, Vera Mae Walker.
- 2641.19+ Betty Marie, b.12-6-1929, Woodbury, Meriwether Co., Georgia; m.12-25-1949, Billy Bowden Knight.
- 2641.20+ William Richard "Billy," b.12-5-1935, Woodbury, Meriwether Co., Georgia; m.10-13-1956, Shirley Boles.

Reference: 154-H.1.

2529-WINDLE CHESLEY HOLLOWAY (2313-Hetty Flora Moran, 1689-Seaborn Alvin, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.6-6-1919, Hamilton, Hamilton Co., Texas; m.7-12-1942, Estacada, Clackmas Co., Oregon, EARLA MAE GOUGLER; b.11-21-1919, Casper, Natrona Co., Wyoming; daughter of Clem Leroy and Ella Marie (Johnson) Goughler. They had the following children:

- 2642+ Barry Allen, b.5-18-1943, Portland, Multnomah Co., Oregon; m.10-22-1971, Carolyn Sue Herkner.
- 2643+ Ronald Wayne, b.12-31-1945, Portland, Multnomah Co., Oregon; m.6-29-1974, Teresa Evelyn (Porter) Weiser.
- 2644+ Betty Sue, b.5-17-1946, Portland, Multnomah Co., Oregon; m.12-21-1969, Ronald Merrill Stone.

Reference: 160.

2530-CLAYTON CARL HOLLOWAY (2313-Hetty Flora Moran, 1689-Seaborn Alvin, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.10-19-1921, Hamilton, Hamilton Co., Texas; m.7-23-1941, Charleston, Charleston Co., South Carolina, **KATHERINE NELLIE HODGSON**; b.1-28-1922, Corbett, Multnomah Co., Oregon; daughter of John Henry and Susan Nellie Frances (Gould) Hodgson. They had the following children:

- 2645+ Edwin Clayton, b.7-15-1947, Portland, Multnomah Co., Oregon; m.(1)11-22-1969, Rebecca Lynn Fazzari; and m.(2)11-29-1980, Diane Frances Dammarell.
- 2646+ Douglas Glen, b.8-12-1952, Richland, Benton Co., Washington; m.(1)7-2-1973, Nori Loujean Fry; and m.(2)12-1-1979, Isabel Viegas Vallejo.

Reference: 160.

2531-EVELYN IMOGENE HOLLOWAY (2313-Hetty Flora Moran, 1689-Seaborn Alvin, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.3-9-1924, Silver City, New Mexico; d.3-24-1978, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; m.9-3-1942, Hamilton, Hamilton Co., Texas, **VERNON OLIN MEISSNER**; b.1-10-1921, Ireland, Hamilton Co., Texas; son of Samuel Carl and Mary Christine (Hoffman) Meissner. He m.(2)Patricia Marcella (Olson) Myles. Vernon Olin and Evelyn Imogene (Holloway) Meissner had the following children, surnamed MEISSNER:

- 2647+ Clayton Mike, b.2-23-1950, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; m.10-16-1971, Susan Gayle Hinkle.
- 2648+ Glen Carl, b.7-8-1943, Corpus Christi, Nueces Co., Texas; m.(1)7-13-1962, Betsy Ann Stephens; and m.(2)9-13-1955, Karen Ann (Morgan) Noble.
- 2649+ Verlier Gene, b.11-18-1955, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; m.8-24-1978, Troy Eugene Milstead.

Reference: 160.

2532-ROBERT VERNER HOLLOWAY (2314-Zettie Zera Moran, 1689-Seaborn Alvin, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.12-14-1921, Hamilton, Hamilton Co., Texas; d.8-21-1985, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; g.Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; m.11-13-1944, Mineral Wells, Palo Pinto Co., Texas, **ALICE M. LAWSON**; b.10-5-1925, Lawton, Comanche Co., Oklahoma; daughter of Allen David and Ruthie Pearl (Smith) Lawson. They had the following children:

- 2650+ Robert Wesley, b.7-15-1947, Hamilton, Hamilton Co., Texas; m.7-6-1970, Judy Marie Bell.
- 2651+ Cathey Ruth, b.6-15-1950, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; m.7-3-1968, Ercel Dudley Lewis.
- 2652+ William Gary, b.5-9-1953, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; m.12-27-1980, Brenda Ray Boyd.
- 2653+ James Verner, b.12-14-1960, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; m.12-29-1984, Melanie Marie Caruthers.

Reference: 160.

2533-MARGARET MORAN (2315-Seaborn Mercer, 1689-Seaborn Alvin, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.3-27-1925, Hamilton, Hamilton Co., Texas; m.10-1-1943, Hamilton, Hamilton Co.,

Texas, LEE HENRY FELDMAN; b.6-25-1919, Hamilton, Hamilton Co., Texas; son of Henry and Sophie (Rosentrader) Feldman. They had one adopted son, surnamed FELDMAN:

A1+ James Phillip, b.3-21-1947, Wagner, Wagner Co., Oklahoma; m.11-20-1976, Nancy Jane Huse.

Reference: 160.

2533.A1-JAMES PHILLIP FELDMAN (Margaret (Moran) Feldman) b.3-21-1947, Wagner, Wagner Co., Oklahoma; m.11-20-1976, Fort Hood, Coryell Co., Texas, NANCY JANE HUSE; b.4-3-1955, Clifton, Bosque Co., Texas; daughter of Alfred Lawrence and Meta M. (Kruger) Huse. They had the following children:

A James Phillip, Jr., b.8-12-1979, Clifton, Bosque Co., Texas.

B Jeffery Ryan, b.11-26-1986, Burnet, Burnet Co., Texas.

Reference: 160.

2534-JANITH WAUNELL MORAN (2315-Seaborn Mercer, 1689-Seaborn Alvin, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.12-23-1934, Hamilton, Hamilton Co., Texas; m.11-8-1953, Hamilton, Hamilton Co., Texas, VERNON LEE O'BANNON; b.1-21-1935, Hamilton, Hamilton Co., Texas; d.6-9-1982, Clifton, Bosque Co., Texas; son of Foy and Frances Jean (Eubank) O'Bannon. They had the following children, surnamed O'BANNON:

2654+ Michael Lee, b.10-9-1956, Hico, Hamilton Co., Texas; m.(1)3-27-1976, Christi Lucy Ann Norman; and m.(2)6-15-1979, Eloise Anita Akard.

2655+ Dana Michele, b.4-12-1962, Hamilton, Hamilton Co., Texas; m.5-31-1980, John Clark Jones.

Reference: 160.

2535-GERALD LEON MORAN (2316-Luper Leon, 1689-Seaborn Alvin, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.1-15-1930, Cleburne, Johnson Co., Texas; m.2-16-1957, San Raphael, Marin Co., California, CHARLOTTE HENRIETTA PHELPS; b.11-29-1932, San Francisco, San Francisco Co., California; divorced 5-19-1986; daughter of George Oscar and Irma Mabel (Stowe) Phelps. They had the following children:

2656 Cynthia Lynn, b.10-1-1959, Palo Alto, Santa Clara Co., California; m.8-24-1985, Novato, Marin Co., California, John Leon Kowalski; b.10-17-1956, San Francisco, San Francisco Co., California; son of George Francis and Madeline (Marquez) Kowalski.

2657+ James Barry, b.12-14-1961, Palo Alto, Santa Clara Co., California; m.5-31-1986, Mary Ann Beck.

Reference: 160.

2536-JACKIE MAE MORAN (2317-Joseph Ezra "Jack," 1689-Seaborn Alvin, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.1-27-1929, Cleburne, Johnson Co., Texas; m.12-21-1945, Belton, Bell Co., Texas, WILLIAM DONALD DANIELS; b.1-6-1925, Gatesville, Coryell Co., Texas; son of William W. and Adria Lee (Russell) Daniels. They had issue, surnamed DANIELS:

2658 Larry Donald, b.2-11-1947, Gatesville, Coryell Co., Texas.

2659+ Debra Ruth, b.6-16-1949, Gatesville, Coryell Co., Texas; m.(1)12-2-1969, Kenneth Lee Petri; and m.(2)6-9-1979, Robert Kirton Powell.

2660 Henry Edward, b.2-16-1965, Killeen, Bell Co., Texas.

Reference: 160.

2538-OLAN F. HORN (2319-Willie Burl, 1690-Arrena Eliza Moran, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-

James) b.10-26-1920, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.11-21-1940, Post, Garza Co., Texas, **ELIZABETH LANELLE CEARLEY**; b.10-20-1922, Chico, Wallace Co., Texas; daughter of Forrest Booth Cearley, and his wife, Sallie Elizabeth Greene, a direct descendant of General Nathaniel Greene. They had the following children:

- 2661+ Sallie, b.8-31-1941, Lubbock, Lubbock Co., Texas; m.1960, Paul Clinton Harrison.
- 2662+ Mollie, b.9-20-1943, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.8-24-1963, Charles Thurman Strong, Jr.
- 2663+ Katie, b.1-5-1949, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.3-19-1982, Lonnie Loyd Powell, III.

Reference: 160.

2539-LAVENIA SUE HORN (2319-Willie Burl, 1690-Arrena Eliza Moran, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.1-14-1924, Hill Co., Texas; m.6-25-1951, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas, **ROBERT JOHN FARMER**; b.1-5-1923, New York City, New York; d.12-24-1983, Arlington, Tarrant Co., Texas; g.Moore Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Arlington, Tarrant Co., Texas; son of Bernard A. and Catherine (Quirk) Farmer. They had issue, surnamed **FARMER**:

- 2664+ Catherine Irene, b.3-27-1952, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; m.1-22-1971, Walter Wayne Resch.
- 2665+ William Robert, b.9-3-1953, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; m.10-11-1986, Gail Lynn Wyskup.
- 2666+ John Owen, b.4-9-1955, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; m.(1)12-30-1977, Claudia Kay Pitcock; and m.(2)9-13-1986, Vicki Liedtke.
- 2667+ Susan Elizabeth, b.1-20-1957, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; m.12-30-1976, James Kenneth Wash.

Reference: 160.

2540-BILLIE IRENE HORN (2319-Willie Burl, 1690-Arrena Eliza Moran, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.8-3-1928, Hubbard, Hill Co., Texas; m.10-18-1952, Boyd, Wise Co., Texas, **JAMES GARLAND LOGAN**; b.6-25-1927, Brawley, Imperial Co., California; son of Lester and Hazel (Jones) Logan. They had the following children, surnamed **LOGAN**:

- 2668+ Beverly Jane, b.10-15-1956, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; m.10-2-1982, Jeffrey Arrington.
- 2669 James Richard, b.2-18-1961, Arlington, Tarrant Co., Texas.
- 2670 Jeffrey Mark, b.1-29-1964, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas.

JAMES GARLAND LOGAN had m.(1)**EDNA CAMILLE FEW**. They had a son, who became the stepson of Billie Irene (Horn) Logan, surnamed **LOGAN**:

- S1 Garland Merl, b.11-16-1949, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas.

Reference: 160.

2541-LIVINGSTON BURL HORN (2319-Willie Burl, 1690-Arrena Eliza Moran, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.4-16-1932, Hubbard, Hill Co., Texas; m.6-2-1953, Houston, Harris Co., Texas, **JOHNNIE MERLE POPE**; b.8-23-1935, Jacksonville, Cherokee Co., Texas; daughter of Curtis William and Althea Leona (Dennis) Pope. They had the following children:

- 2671+ Larry Burl, b.12-11-1954, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.8-6-1977, Gayla Alene Barr.
- 2672+ Terry Lane, b.12-10-1955, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.12-19-1975, Grace Henriette Watkins.

- 2673+ Kerry Michael, b.9-13-1959, Beaumont, Jefferson Co., Texas; m.10-17-1981, Nancy Elaine Moore.
 2674 Sherri Dane, b.9-7-1969, Houston, Harris Co., Texas.
 Reference: 160.

2542-LAWRENCE EARL HORN (2319-Willie Burl, 1690-Arrena Eliza Moran, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.4-16-1932, Hubbard, Hill Co., Texas; m.(1)12-20-1952, **KAY FRANCES STEVENS**; b.12-22-1934, Henderson, Rusk Co., Texas; daughter of Benjamin Clarence and Evelyn (Tillman) Stevens. She m.(2) Lawrence M. Andrews. Lawrence Earl Horn m.(2) 8-22-1969, Scottsdale, Maricopa Co., Arizona, **PHYLLIS JEANETTE BRYAN**; b.8-16-1931, Kankakee, Kankakee Co., Illinois; daughter of James Freeman and Freda (Morse) Bryan. Lawrence Earl Horn had the following children:

By First Wife:

- 2675+ Debra Kay, b.2-26-1954, Freeport, Brazoria Co., Texas; m.6-16-1973, Michael Vernon Hair.
 2676 Edward Earl, b.11-8-1955, Beaumont, Jefferson Co., Texas.
 2677 Steven Mark, b.12-18-1958, Beaumont, Jefferson Co., Texas; d.5-22-1971.

By Second Wife:

- 2678 Sara Elizabeth, b.7-12-1972, Georgetown, Williamson Co., Texas.
 Reference: 160.

2543-PEGGY NELL HORN (2319-Willie Burl, 1690-Arrena Eliza Moran, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.9-6-1940, Boyd, Wise Co., Texas; m.6-18-1966, Phoenix, Maricopa Co., Arizona, **ROGER CLARENCE THOM**; b.4-29-1936, Chicago, Cook Co., Illinois; son of Clarence W. and Inez (Salvenson) Thom. They had the following children, surnamed THOM:

- 2679 Thomas Roger, b.10-21-1967, Phoenix, Maricopa Co., Arizona.
 2680 Bridgett Lynn, b.3-30-1970, Phoenix, Maricopa Co., Arizona.

ROGER CLARENCE THOM had m.(1) c.1960, LAVERNE ? . They had one daughter, who became the stepdaughter of Peggy Nell (Horn) Thom, surnamed THOM:

- S1 Tamra Rozelle, b.12-23-1960, Phoenix, Maricopa Co., Arizona; m.6-4-1983, Robert Michael Lavin.
 Reference: 160.

2543.S1-TAMRA ROZELLE THOM (Roger Clarence) b.12-23-1960, Phoenix, Maricopa Co., Arizona; m.6-4-1983, Tolleson, Maricopa Co., Arizona, ROBERT MICHAEL LAVIN; b.7-8-1958, Jersey City, New Jersey; son of Paul Gabrael and Joan Ann (Urbanski) Lavin. They had issue, surnamed LAVIN:

- A Emily Rozelle, b.5-7-1987, Phoenix, Maricopa Co., Arizona.
 Reference: 160.

2544-PATRICIA ANN HORN (2319-Willie Burl, 1690-Arrena Eliza Moran, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.9-30-1945, Boyd, Wise Co., Texas; m.12-23-1966, Boyd, Wise Co., Texas, **DON WELDON TAYLOR**; b.12-16-1943, Decatur, Wise Co., Texas; son of Oscar W. and Fredda Martyne (Mize) Taylor. They had the following children, surnamed TAYLOR:

- 2681 Jack Wade, b.8-19-1969, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas.
 2682 Chad Weldon, b.10-14-1973, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas.
 Reference: 160.

2545-BOBBY EUGENE HORN (2321-01a Mae, 1690-Arrena Eliza Moran, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.10-3-1922, Hill Co., Texas; d.12-24-1990, Tyler, Smith Co., Texas; g.Kilgore, Rusk Co., Texas; m.(1)9-17-1942, Houston, Harris Co., Texas, **SARAH EARLINE BAIRD**; b.2-12-1923, Dallas, Dallas Co., Texas; d.2-10-1982, Longview, Gregg Co., Texas; g.Longview, Gregg Co., Texas; daughter of James E. and ? (Burns) Baird; and m.(2)2-13-1982, **ELAINE (VICKERS) BIERSDORFER**. He had the following children by his first wife:

- 2683+ Sandra, b.10-28-1943, Longview, Gregg Co., Texas; m.6-18-1961, Charles Glen Wolfe.
- 2684 Bobby Earl, b.9-28-1944, Corsicana, Navarro Co., Texas; d.5-17-1989.
- 2685+ Charles Lee, b.7-22-1954, Longview, Gregg Co., Texas; m.(1)4-21-1976, Linda Hazel Hettler; and m.(2)Janet Gandino.
- 2686+ Toby Gene, b.7-27-1958, Longview, Gregg Co., Texas; m.(1)2-3-1979, Debra Leeman; and m.(2)1981, Dana Verone (Stephens) Melton.
- 2687+ Terry Glen, b.3-11-1961, Longview, Gregg Co., Texas; m.10-17-1987, Kimberly Simmons.

Reference: 160.

2546-JOHN BOYD PARTEN, JR. (2321-01a Mae Horn, 1690-Arrena Eliza Moran, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.2-28-1926, Navarro Co., Texas; m.7-1-1946, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas, **JOYCE LANELL FOSTER**; b.4-30-1928, Throckmorton, Throckmorton Co., Texas; d.6-10-1991, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; g.Greenwood Cemetery, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; daughter of Lloyd Franklin and Gracie Naomie (Edmonds) Foster. They had the following children:

- 2688+ Brenda Joyce, b.2-20-1949, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; m.(1)1968, James David McDowell, Jr.; m.(2) Phillip Duane Thomas; and m.(3)10-14-1984, Sean Michael Richards.
- 2689+ Shirley Frances, b.1-22-1950, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; m.(1) 5-20-1968, William Harris McCrocklin; m.(2)Bruce Freeman Turner; and m.(3) Mark Clyde Hall.
- 2690+ John Wesley, b.8-27-1951, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; m.7-26-1980, Linda Carol Sappington.
- 2691+ Debra Ann, b.9-3-1952, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; m.7-10-1976, Paul Christopher Dally.
- 2692 Frances Ann, b.2-3-1966, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; m.10-19-1984, Robert Topping. There were no children.

Reference: 160.

2547-DEWITT PARTEN (2321-01a Mae Horn, 1690-Arrena Eliza Moran, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.11-27-1927, Navarro Co., Texas; m.(1)10-20-1950, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas, **WANDA LEE PADGETT**; b.5-13-1934, Grand Saline, Van Zandt Co., Texas; daughter of Lenzy and Robby Louise (Maxfield) Padgett; and m.(2) **NANCY (HAMM) HAYNES**. Wanda Lee (Padgett) Parten m.(2) Orville Patterson. Dewitt Parten had the following children by his first wife:

- 2693+ Michael Wayne, b.9-18-1951, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; m.6-13-1969, Peggy Sue Bradford.
- 2694+ Randall Dewitt, b.7-16-1953, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; m.9-9-1972, Vicki Elaine Pittman.
- 2695+ Kimberly Dianne, b.1-18-1959, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; m.8-21-1982, Doyle Allan Shelton.
- 2696 Russell Murray, b.5-28-1960, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas.

Reference: 160.

2548-DEWEY LAVON PARTEN (2321-Ola Mae Horn, 1690-Arrena Eliza Moran, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___ (?), 1-James) b.6-24-1929, Navarro Co., Texas; m.(1)3-28-1950, Norfolk, Virginia, **DOROTHY MAE LAWRENCE**; b.2-15-1934, Norfolk, Virginia; daughter of Alfred Edward and Anna Bendora (Barrett) Lawrence; m.(2)12-11-1953, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas, **CLELLVA JOY PHILLIPS**; b.8-14-1936, Poolville, Parker Co., Texas; d.10-31-1987, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; daughter of Clell Hugh and Cora Louise (Goodloe) Phillips; and remarried his first wife, 2-14-1975, **DOROTHY MAE (LAWRENCE) PARTEN**. He had the following children:

By First Wife:

2697+ Gloria Jean, b.12-30-1950, Norfolk, Virginia; m.10-18-1969, Edward Steven Hart.

By Second Wife:

2698 Larry Wayne, b.4-15-1957, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas.

Reference: 160.

2551-JOHN ROYCE MORAN (2327-Carl Rudolph, 1691-John Mitchuck, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___ (?), 1-James) b.4-19-1930, Hubbard, Hill Co., Texas; m.1-19-1951, Hubbard, Hill Co., Texas, **MARY LUNELL THOMPSON**; b.1-10-1932, Dawson, Navarro Co., Texas; daughter of Willard Hayward and Martha (Anderson) Thompson. They had the following children:

2699+ Debbi Karen, b.7-28-1954, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; m.3-13-1976, Robert Daniel Jackson.

2700 Royce Alan, b.6-24-1958, Pasadena, Harris Co., Texas; m.5-27-1989, Deborah Laine Theus.

Reference: 160.



JOHN ROYCE MORAN

1986



MARY LUNELL (THOMPSON) MORAN

1986

2552-PEGGY JEAN MORAN (2327-Carl Rudolph, 1691-John Mitchuck, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.7-19-1934, Stansell, Navarro Co., Texas; m.10-2-1954, Hubbard, Hill Co., Texas, **DONALD LYNN FREEMAN**; b.5-17-1932, Emhouse, Navarro Co., Texas; d.9-30-1978, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; g.Veteran's Cemetery, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; son of John Clayton and Mary Jane (Jones) Freeman. They had the following children, surnamed **FREE-MAN**:

- 2701+ Marsha Lynn, b.5-3-1956, Corsicana, Navarro Co., Texas; m.(1)5-27-1977, Gary Claiborn Wiggins; and m.(2)8-7-1981, David Hampton Ball.
- 2702+ Beverly Jean, b.1-31-1958, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.7-8-1978, Richard Earl Spencer.
- 2702.01 Hal Dean, b.10-19-1959, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.5-18-1991, Harris Co., Texas, Malinna Coppage.

Reference: 160.



PEGGY JEAN (MORAN) FREEMAN

2553-LINDA ANN MORAN (2327-Carl Rudolph, 1691-John Mitchuck, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.2-8-1947, Hubbard, Hill Co., Texas; m.7-2-1965, Hubbard, Hill Co., Texas, **PERRY LYNN TRAVIS**; b.4-17-1942, Dallas, Dallas Co., Texas; son of John Perry and Viola Fay (Grace) Travis. They had the following children, surnamed **TRAVIS**:

- 2703 Martha Lynn, b.1-3-1966, Memphis, Shelby Co., Tennessee.
- 2704 John Rudolph, b.7-25-1973, San Antonio, Bexar Co., Texas.



LINDA ANN (MORAN) TRAVIS

The family of Perry Lynn Travis have the tradition that they are descended from a brother of Colonel William B. Travis, commander of the Alamo. It appears certain they were related, but probably descended from an uncle of Colonel Travis:

Family of Perry Lynn Travis:

1. John Travis, m.1786, Isabella ?.
2. John Travis, Jr., b.1803, Barnwell Co., South Carolina; m.7-19-1827, Amite Co., Mississippi, Mary Rayborn. He had a brother named William, not the commander of the Alamo, perhaps confused with Colonel Travis in the family tradition.
3. Simpson Travis, b.1830; m.1863, Sarah Jane Harvey.
4. John Quincy Travis, b.10-1-1864; m.11-24-1885, Hemphill, Texas, Margaret Ann Gooch.
5. George Wesley Travis, b.4-3-1892; d.8-16-1952.
6. John Perry Travis, b.4-4-1918; m.Viola Fay Grace.
7. Perry Lynn Travis, b.4-17-1942; m.7-2-1965, Linda Ann Moran.

Family of Colonel William B. Travis:

1. Mark Travis m.Jamima Stallworth.
2. William B. Travis (commander of the Alamo), b.8-9-1809, Edgefield District, South Carolina; m.Rosanna Cato. They had two children: Charles Edward; and Isa-

bella, possibly named after the wife of John Travis (number one in the family of Perry Lynn Travis), who was possibly a brother of Mark Travis.
References: 160, 182.

2554-DONNA LEE MORAN (2328-Roy Lee "Sam," 1691-John Mitchuck, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.10-19-1944, El Campo, Wharton Co., Texas; m.(1)**ROBERT LEE MAXWELL**; and m.(2)4-14-1972, Bay City, Matagorda Co., Texas, **EVERETT WOOD "WOODY" BOND, JR.**; b.11-14-1947, Bay City, Matagorda Co., Texas; son of Everett Wood and Billy Jean (Sanders) Bond. She had the following children by her second husband, surnamed BOND:

- 2705 Casandra Lee, b.12-28-1968, Houston, Harris Co., Texas.
2706 Everett Wood, III., b.6-13-1973, Charleston, Charleston Co., South Carolina.
2707 Michael David, b.6-17-1985, Conroe, Montgomery Co., Texas.

Reference: 160.

2555-WILLIAM LEON WOODALL (2331-Ocie Doan, 1693-Hattie L. Moran, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.7-29-1923, Kirby, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.9-23-1950, Hamilton, Butler Co., Ohio, **PATRICIA ANN REESE**; b.7-6-1928, Hamilton, Butler Co., Ohio; daughter of Robert Lee and Eva (Hagerman) Reese. They had the following children:

- 2708 Michael Reese, b.7-31-1958, Burlington, Des Moines Co., Iowa.
2709 David William, b.2-8-1960, Burlington, Des Moines Co., Iowa.
2710 Stacy Ann, b.10-5-1961, Burlington, Des Moines Co., Iowa.

Reference: 160.

2559-WINDLE FAY PRATER (2333-Okla Fay, 1694-Felix Fenton "Pete" Moran, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.7-28-1935, Emmett, Navarro Co., Texas; m.4-15-1955, Corsicana, Navarro Co., Texas, **MONTE LANE AVERITT**; b.12-9-1936, Corsicana, Navarro Co., Texas; daughter of Jesse Loyd and Martha Lee (Perry) Averitt.



FAMILY OF WINDLE FAY PRATER

1978

Rear: Mark Lane, Windle Wayne.
Front: Windle Fay, Monte Lane (Averitt).

Windie Fay and Monte Lane (Averitt) Prater had the following children:

2711 Windle Wayne, b.8-8-1956, Corsicana, Navarro Co., Texas.

2712 Mark Lane, b.8-1-1960, Corsicana, Navarro Co., Texas.

Reference: 160.

2561-ROBERT GLENN PRATER (2333-Okla Fay, 1694-Felix Fenton "Pete" Moran, 822-Sea-born Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.2-26-1941, Irene, Navarro Co., Texas; m.6-8-1963, Corsicana, Navarro Co., Texas, **DOLORES ANN SUTHERLIN**; b.4-30-1945, Corsicana, Navarro Co., Texas; daughter of Gilbert Holman Sutherlin, b.2-1-1908, Henderson Co., Texas; and his wife, Sarah Mildred (Fuller) Sutherlin, b.3-7-1912, Navarro Co., Texas. They had the following children:

2713 Kevin Glenn, b.7-26-1967, Corsicana, Navarro Co., Texas; m.5-19-1990, Shonda Leigh Tipping; b.11-28-1969.

2714+ Lori Lynn, b.10-4-1971, Corsicana, Navarro Co., Texas; m.3-23-1991, Michael Reese Hines.

2715 Jeremy Heath, b.11-11-1979, Corsicana, Navarro Co., Texas.

Reference: 160.



FAMILY OF ROBERT GLENN PRATER

1988

Rear: Robert Glenn, Lori Lynn.

Front: Jeremy Heath, Dolores Ann

(Sutherlin), Kevin Glenn.

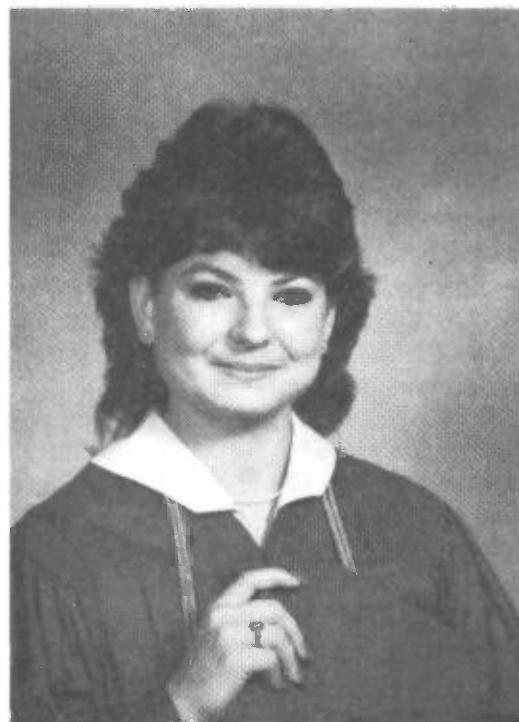
2563-JOYCE LYNN PRATER (2333-Okla Fay, 1694-Felix Fenton "Pete" Moran, 822-Sea-born Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.7-4-1948, Corbett, Navarro Co., Texas; d.12-31-1970, Athens, Henderson Co., Texas; g.Corsicana, Navarro Co., Texas. She had issue, surnamed PRATER:

2716 Amy Denise, b.5-8-1969, Corsicana, Navarro Co., Texas; adopted by 2559-Windle Fay Prater after the death of her mother.

Reference: 160.

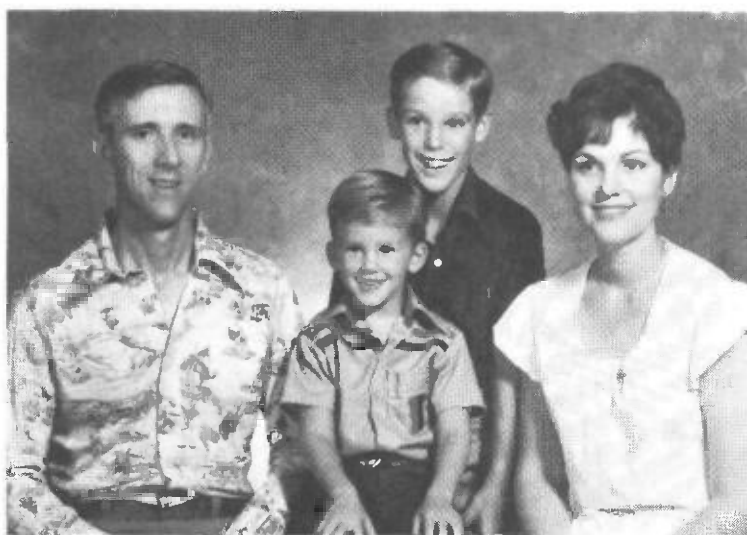


JOYCE LYWELL PRATER
1966



AMY DENISE PRATER
1987

2564-FELIX FENTON MORAN, III "TREY" (2334-Felix Fenton, II, 1694-Felix Fenton "Pete," 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.12-9-1944, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.5-7-1966, Moscow, Latah Co., Idaho, CONNIE DIANE HOYE; b.6-4-1945, Long Beach, Los Angeles Co., California; daughter John James Hoyer, b.1923, Wisconsin; and his wife, Elizabeth (Simpson) Hoyer, b.1925, Idaho.



FAMILY OF FELIX FENTON MORAN, III "TREY"
c.1978

Felix Fenton, III "Trey"; Christopher Kenneth; Felix Fenton, IV; Connie Diane (Hoye).

Felix Fenton and Connie Diane (Hoye) Moran, III had the following children:

- 2717 Felix Fenton, IV, b.1-4-1969, Warner Robins, Houston Co., Georgia; m.4-30-1994, Bainbridge Island, Kitsap Co., Washington, Teresa Lynn "Terri" Orwiler; b.6-12-1969, Bremerton, Kitsap Co., Washington; daughter of Alan Lee and Marlene Yvonne (Mattson) Orwiler.
- 2718 Christopher Kenneth, b.4-25-1974, Rome, Oneida Co., New York.

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FELIX FENTON MORAN, III
MILITARY SERVICE

Felix Fenton Moran, III attended Washington State University in Pullman, Washington, graduated in May 1966 with a Bachelor of Science degree in police science and administration, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force through the R.O.T.C. program at the university. Upon completion of his flight training in 1967, he was stationed at Robins Air Force Base, Warner Robins, Georgia, where he flew the C-141 Starlifter, was promoted to first lieutenant, and upgraded to aircraft commander.

In February 1970 he was sent to Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai Air Force Base in Thailand from where he flew 680 hours of combat missions as an OV-10 forward air controller during the Vietnam War. These missions involved interdiction of North Vietnamese supply routes through Laos and Cambodia into South Vietnam. In February 1971 Felix returned from Thailand and was stationed at Norton Air Force Base, San Bernardino, California, where he again flew C-141 Starlifters as an aircraft commander and instructor pilot. While at Norton he was selected for further university training at California State University in Sacramento. He graduated in 1973 with a Master of Arts degree in criminal justice.

Felix was next assigned to Griffiss Air Force Base, Rome, New York, where he was the operations officer and commander in charge of base security. In June 1976 he was sent to Dover Air Force Base, Dover, Delaware, where he began flying the C-5 Galaxy and became an instructor pilot. In 1979 Felix was sent to Travis Air Force Base, Fairfield, California, where he served as chief of the 22nd Air Force Operations Center. In June 1982 he was sent to Kirtland Air Force Base, Albuquerque, New Mexico, as commander of the 1608th Security Police Squadron.

In February 1984 Felix was assigned to the Military Airlift Command headquarters at Scott Air Force Base near Belleville, Illinois, as the first director of antiterrorism in the office of the deputy chief of staff for security police. In July 1987 he returned to Dover Air Force Base as assistant deputy commander for operations. He was promoted to colonel on August 1, 1987, and became the deputy commander for operations in July 1988.

Felix was transferred to Incirlik Air Base near Adana, Turkey, in July 1989 to become commander of the 628th Military Airlift Support Squadron. He was responsible for all airlift missions flown through Incirlik in support of Operation Desert Storm during the war with Iraq in 1991, and the Kurdish relief missions which followed. Felix returned to the United States and was appointed commander of the Air Force R.O.T.C. and professor of aerospace studies at Washington State University on July 18, 1991.

Felix Fenton Moran, III has accumulated more than 5,000 hours of flying time and has commanded the largest aircraft presently flown in the U.S. Air Force. He has had three articles published in the Air University Review, and prepared a workbook entitled Combatting Terrorism which was printed in 500,000 copies and distributed throughout the

Department of Defense. His decorations include the Air Medal with twelve Oak Leaf Clusters, the Meritorious Service Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Distinguished Flying Cross which was awarded with the following citation:

Captain Felix F. Moran, III distinguished himself by extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight as a forward air controller in Southeast Asia on 10 August 1970. On that date Captain Moran flew his unarmed observation aircraft into a designated high threat area to conduct strikes against anti-aircraft gun positions. Despite marginal weather and intense groundfire, Captain Moran directed strikes resulting in two gun positions destroyed and one gun position damaged. The professional competence, aerial skill, and devotion to duty displayed by Captain Moran reflect great credit upon himself and the United States Air Force.

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Colonel Felix Moran retired from the U.S. Air Force on January 1, 1994. He and Connie plan to continue living in the Pacific Northwest.

References: 149-E1, 149-F, 149-I2, 149-L2, 150-H, 160.

2565-JOHN TIMOTHY "TIM" MORAN (2334-Felix Fenton, II, 1694-Felix Fenton "Pete," 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.6-17-1946, Great Falls, Cascade Co., Montana; m.4-8-1967, Walla Walla, Walla Walla Co., Washington, **JOAN LEID HANSEN**; b.11-28-1944, Bethel, Alaska; daughter of Delbert Alvin Hansen, b.1917, Walla Walla, Walla Walla Co., Washington; and his wife, Ruth Mildred (McGovern) Hansen, b.1914, Tacoma, Washington. John Timothy "Tim" and Joan Leid (Hansen) Moran were divorced on 2-9-1987. They had issue:

- 2719 John Timothy, II, b.2-10-1969, Albany, Albany Co., New York; m.1-22-1994, Seattle, King Co., Washington, Michelle Reneé Dress; b.1-13-1967, Moses Lake, Grant Co., Washington; daughter of William Steven and Kathleen Raye (Larson) Dress.
- 2720 Ryan Patrick, b.8-13-1972, Seattle, King Co., Washington.
- 2721 Shannon Maria, b.7-4-1974, Seattle, King Co., Washington.



FAMILY OF JOHN TIMOTHY "TIM" MORAN

1984

Joan Leid (Hansen); Ryan Patrick; Shannon Maria;
John Timothy, II; John Timothy "Tim."

John Timothy Moran graduated from Washington State University in June 1968 with a Bachelor of Science degree in police science and administration. While attending the university, he pursued a career in the air force by completing four years in R.O.T.C. He was unable to continue in this career because of an abnormal electrocardiogram which was discovered during his commissioning physical; therefore, he pursued his second chosen profession - criminal justice.

During the next three years, Tim was employed by Foremost-McKesson, Inc., working as a staff investigator throughout the United States. In October 1971 he was employed as a deputy sheriff by King County, Seattle, Washington. Tim worked in the special operations unit, working with the swat team, search and rescue, bomb squad, dignitary protection unit, and accident investigation unit. At the same time, he continued with his education at the University of Puget Sound and received a Masters degree in public administration in June 1975.

In June 1979 Tim suffered a career-ending injury. While investigating a routine injury traffic accident, he was struck in the lower right leg by a large metal wheel chock hurled through the air by a fire truck which drove up and over it. Both bones in Tim's lower leg were broken and the ankle was shattered. In spite of an operation and other medical procedures, he never regained full use of his leg. In December 1979 he was placed on medical disability leave, and in February 1986 he was placed on permanent disability. Tim now lives in Rollins, Montana.

References: 149-C, 149-H, 149-I1, 149-M, 150-W2, 160.

2566-MONYA GRAEL MORAN (D.A.R. #685452) (2334-Felix Fenton, II, 1694-Felix Fenton "Pete," 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___ (?), 1-James) b.10-31-1948, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.(1)12-29-1967, Pullman, Whitman Co., Washington, WILLIAM HERBERT "BUZZ" STROM; b.4-22-1946, Aberdeen, Grays Harbor Co., Washington; son of Donald and Betty (___ ? ___) Strom; divorced 10-23-1978, Seattle, King Co., Washington. He m.(2)Susan G. Watkins. Monya Grael (Moran) Strom m.(2)11-6-1978, Seattle, King Co., Washington, JON ARTHUR COX; b.5-6-1942, Grants Pass, Josephine Co., Oregon; son of Joe and Mabel (Neher) Cox; divorced 8-30-1984, Boise, Ada Co., Idaho. Monya Grael (Moran) (Strom) Cox m.(3)9-7-1984, Lake City, Columbia Co., Florida, JAMES MARTIN VIRGIL; b.11-18-1940, Elkhart, Elkhart Co., Indiana; son of Calvin M. and Ethel (Zimmermann) Virgil.



JAMES MARTIN AND MONYA GRAEL (MORAN) (STROM) (COX) VIRGIL

1988

Monya Grael Moran had the following children by her first husband, surnamed STROM:

- 2722 Monya Grael, b.1-8-1969, Sacramento, Sacramento Co., California; d.6-9-1973, Rhineland, Germany: killed in an automobile accident; g.Polson, Lake Co., Montana.
2723. Erika Lynne, b.10-7-1970, Tucson, Pima Co., Arizona; m.2-14-1993, Spokane, Spokane Co., Washington, Samuel Martin Keller; b.10-21-1969, Vancouver, Clark Co., Washington; son of Charles Maurice and Judith Ann (Farrell) Keller. Erika Lynne and Samuel Martin Keller were divorced 4-6-1994.



ERIKA LYNNE STROM

1988

Monya Grael Moran attended Washington State University from September 1966 until June 1968. She married William Herbert Strom, a fellow student, on 12-29-1967. Her husband graduated in June 1968 and entered the U.S. Air Force. As "Buzz" pursued his career in the air force, they lived first in Sacramento, California, and then in Tucson, Arizona. When "Buzz" was sent to Vietnam, Monya lived in Bremerton, Washington, and briefly with her brother Tim's family.

When "Buzz" returned from Vietnam, they next lived in Germany; then Las Vegas, Nevada; and then they returned to Germany. While they were living in Germany the first time, Monya and the two children were involved in a terrible automobile accident. Monya received severe cuts about the neck and face, Erika suffered a broken shoulder, and little Monya Grael was thrown from the car and killed instantly.

Monya and "Buzz" were divorced in 1978, and Monya married Jon Arthur Cox. They lived in Boise, Idaho.

Monya and Jon were divorced in 1984, and Monya married James Martin Virgil. They lived in Lake City, Florida, until the fall of 1988, when they moved to Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, where they live today.

JAMES MARTIN VIRGIL was m.(1)6-29-1963, South Bend, St. Joseph Co., Indiana, SUSAN LEHMAN; b.8-3-1943, St. Louis, St. Louis Co., Missouri; daughter of Charles Phillip and Edith Joyce (Dennis) Lehman, Sr.; and m.(2)JOANN WILLIAMS. Susan (Lehman) Virgil m.(2) K. Roland Gregory; and m.(3) Robert Simpson. James Martin Virgil had two children, by his first wife, who became stepchildren of Monya Grae (Moran) (Strom) (Cox) Virgil:

S1 James Eric, b.2-15-1967, Elkhart, Elkhart Co., Indiana.

S2 Laura Michele, b.9-17-1968, Elkhart, Elkhart Co., Indiana.

References: 131, 132, 149-D, 149-E2, 149-L2, 150-F, 150-W1, 150-W2, 160.

2567-JO ANN FORTUNE (2336-Ella Lorene Moran, 1695-Dallas Francis, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.9-13-1933, Waco, McLennan Co., Texas; m.8-18-1949, Houston, Harris Co., Texas, DALE ERWIN TEMPLE; b.2-18-1929, Hamilton, Hamilton Co., Texas; son of Willie Washington and Jessie Jewel (Raibourne) Temple. They had the following children, surnamed TEMPLE:

2724+ Dale Erwin, Jr., b.11-28-1950, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.1-15-1977, Eva Katherine Wagstaff.

2725+ Donna Ann, b.4-13-1952, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.2-5-1980, Robert Arnold Desmond.

Reference: 160.



DALE ERWIN AND JO ANN (FORTUNE) TEMPLE

2568-LINDA JOYCE MORAN (2337-Danah Maurice, 1695-Dallas Francis, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.2-20-1947, Waco, McLennan Co., Texas; m.6-7-1968, Waco, McLennan Co., Texas, WILLIAM FRANK ALEXANDER; b.7-20-1946, Waco, McLennan Co., Texas; son of William Harrell and Katherine Louis (Payne) Alexander. They had issue, surnamed ALEXANDER:

2725.01 William Jeffery, b.7-3-1970, Houston, Harris Co., Texas.

2726 John Danah, b.10-6-1972, Houston, Harris Co., Texas.

Reference: 160.

2569-JERRY DON MORAN (2337-Danah Maurice, 1695-Dallas Francis, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.11-19-1954, Waco, McLennan Co., Texas; m.3-22-1981, Irving, Dallas Co., Texas,

CHARLOTTE JEAN BRANDENBURG; b.8-14-1957, Dallas, Dallas Co., Texas; daughter of James Edward and Helen Marie (Yancey) Brandenburg. They had the following children:

- 2727 Lauren Linley, b.4-13-1982, Dallas, Dallas Co., Texas.
 2728 Abigail Joanna, b.6-13-1984, Dallas, Dallas Co., Texas.
 Reference: 160.

2571-DAN ALLEN MORAN, JR. (2338-Dan Allen, 1696-Eley Elmer, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.1-2-1945, Waco, McLennan Co., Texas; m.11-24-1967, Waco, McLennan Co., Texas, **JANET EVELYN LARSON**; b.3-8-1946, Glencoe, Minnesota; daughter of Gerald Elroy and Helen Evelyn (Larson) Larson. They had issue:

- 2729 Danielle Janet, b.6-10-1975, Tampa, Hillsboro Co., Florida.
 Reference: 160.

2572-DAVID HAROLD MORAN (2338-Dan Allen, 1696-Eley Elmer, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.1-23-1950, Waco, McLennan Co., Texas; m.10-5-1974, Waco, McLennan Co., Texas, **GLORIA JEAN PETTY**; b.3-17-1955, Waco, McLennan Co., Texas; daughter of William Walter and Olga Ruth (Wetzel) Petty. They had the following children:

- 2730 Bobby Gene, b.5-19-1970, Waco, McLennan Co., Texas.
 2731 David Harold, b.11-19-1975, Waco, McLennan Co., Texas.
 2732 Randy White, b.1-27-1979, Waco, McLennan Co., Texas.
 Reference: 160.

2573-MARGARET ELAINE MORAN (2339-S. Z. "Zee," 1696-Eley Elmer, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.2-6-1947, McGreggor, McLennan Co., Texas; m.(1)10-12-1961, Piedras Negras, Mexico, **DOUGLAS NOACK**; b.6-7-1940, Holland, Bell Co., Texas; son of Clyde and Ida Mae (___?) Noack; and m.(2)12-22-1970, Schweinfurt, Germany, **WILLIAM PETER HAMMOND, JR.**; b.5-5-1942, Erie, Erie Co., Pennsylvania; son of William Peter and Mary Elizabeth (Davis) Hammond. She had the following children:

By First Husband, Surnamed Noack:

- 2733 Michele Renae, b.5-31-1962, Houston, Harris Co., Texas.
 2734 Douglas Clyde, Jr., b.4-28-1963, Pasadena, Harris Co., Texas.

By Second Husband, Surnamed Hammond:

- 2735 Elizabeth Nicole, b.3-17-1971, Washington, D. C.
 Reference: 160.

2574-ELMER WAYNE MORAN (2339-S. Z. "Zee," 1696-Eley Elmer, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.5-3-1951, Marlin, Falls Co., Texas; m.6-5-1971, San Diego, San Diego Co., California, **MARLENE ROTH**; b.4-6-1943, Brooklyn, New York; daughter of Arthur Eugene and Loretta (Levinson) Roth. They had issue:

- 2736 Steven Bryan, b.4-29-1972, San Diego, San Diego Co., California.
 Reference: 160.

2575-BOBBY BERYL MORAN (2340-Robert Harold, 1696-Eley Elmer, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.1-9-1947, Waco, McLennan Co., Texas; m.(1)7-9-1972, Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico, **ALMA ROSA ALVAREZ CARRILLO**; m.(2)7-?-1979, Dallas, Dallas Co., Texas, **CHEYL ANN PICK**; b.Dallas, Dallas Co., Texas; daughter of Sanford and Mary (___?) Pick; and m.(3)5-3-1985, Dallas, Dallas Co., Texas, **MARILYN LOYD (BRISTON) HUGHEY**; b.6-12-1948, McKin-

ney, Collin Co., Texas; daughter of Carmen Earl and Elsie (Rogers) Briston. Bobby Beryl Moran had issue by his first wife:

2737 Audrey Janine, b.4-11-1973, Detroit, Wayne Co., Michigan.

MARILYN LOYD BRISTON, third wife of Bobby Beryl Moran, had m.(1) ROBERT HUGHEY, by whom she had a son who became the stepson of Bobby Beryl Moran, surnamed HUGHEY:

Sl Brian Lee, b.5-6-1970, Dallas, Dallas Co., Texas.
Reference: 160.

2576-BETH HELEN MORAN (2340-Robert Harold, 1696-Eley Elmer, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___, 1-James) b.7-30-1948, Waco, McLennan Co., Texas; m.8-12-1967, Athens, Henderson Co., Texas, BILLY GENE MEAZELL; b.7-30-1947, Athens, Henderson Co., Texas; son of Wilfred and Miriam Bay (Holcomb) Meazell. They had the following children, surnamed MEAZELL:

2738 Janet Elise, b.2-29-1968, Denton, Denton Co., Texas.
2739 Deborah Cherie, b.7-27-1970, Edwards Air Force Base, California.
2740 Susan Leanne, b.3-4-1975, Air Force Academy, El Paso Co., Colorado.
Reference: 160.

2578-KATHERYN SUE MORAN (2340-Robert Harold, 1696-Eley Elmer, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___, 1-James) b.12-28-1955, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; m.6-26-1976, Dallas, Dallas Co., Texas, JERRY GLENN PAGE; b.1-5-1954, Grand Saline, Van Zandt Co., Texas; son of John Thomas and Martha Eileen (Finch) Page. They had the following children, surnamed PAGE:

2741 Jeremy Chad, b.12-18-1977, Dallas, Dallas Co., Texas.
2742 Joshua Shane, b.4-14-1980, Dallas, Dallas Co., Texas.
2743 Katy Lynette, b.7-27-1984, Dallas, Dallas Co., Texas.
Reference: 160.

2579-STEPHEN DWAYNE MORAN (2340-Robert Harold, 1696-Eley Elmer, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___, 1-James) b.2-19-1959, Bentonville, Benton Co., Arkansas; m.8-3-1979, Dallas, Dallas Co., Texas, CHARLOTTE ANN FORD; b.10-26-1957, Dallas, Dallas Co., Texas; daughter of Billy Ray and Jaletta Ann (Gibbs) Ford. They had issue:

2744 Robert Stephen, b.2-1-1980, Dallas, Dallas Co., Texas.
Reference: 160.

2580-BONNIE ERNESTINE MORAN (2340-Robert Harold, 1696-Eley Elmer, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___, 1-James) b.2-17-1960, Rogers, Benton Co., Arkansas; m.9-4-1982, Elkhart, Anderson Co., Texas, WAYNE NORBERT LASITER; b.8-24-1958, Palestine, Anderson Co., Texas; son of Rupert Wendell and Vernita Lucille (Lipscomb) Lasiter. They had issue, surnamed LASITER:

2745 Whitney Tatum, b.9-17-1986, Palestine, Anderson Co., Texas.
Reference: 160.

2585.01-OSBIE "EARL" CHAMBERS (2395.02-Onie Lee Acrey, 1735-Lula G. Moran, 833-George Washington "Bud," 348-Joshua C., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___ ? ___, 1-James) b.7-25-1919, Roff, Pontotoc Co., Oklahoma; d.12-25-1991, Jenks, Tulsa Co., Oklahoma; m.(1)10-3-1940, Claremore, Rogers Co., Oklahoma, CARRIE FRANCES ROOF; b.3-12-1923, Thomas, Custer Co., Oklahoma; daughter of Willy Clifford and Esther Lilly (Stambaugh) Roof. She m.(2) James H. Spicer. Osbie "Earl" Chambers m.(2) MRS. EVA FISHER; and m.(3) LOIS (TINER) GOSNELL. He had issue by his first wife:

- 2745.01+ Margaret Francis, b.9-25-1941, Tulsa, Tulsa Co., Oklahoma; m.(1)11-5-1956, Albert Ray Shannon; and m.(2)11-5-1982, Ed Wesley Lowe, Jr.
- 2745.02 Patricia Norene, b.8-30-1944, Tulsa, Tulsa Co., Oklahoma; m.10-?-1961, Tulsa Co., Oklahoma, Burton Edwin Steinberg.
- 2745.03 Shirley "Earline," b.7-11-1946, Collinsville, Rogers Co., Oklahoma; m.3-2-1971, Tulsa Co., Oklahoma, James Paul Young.

Reference: 154-G.1.

2585.03-ARLENE CHAMBERS (2395.02-Onie Lee Acrey, 1735-Lula G. Moran, 833-George Washington "Bud," 348-Joshua C., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___ (?), 1-James) b.11-7-1922, Roff, Pontotoc Co., Oklahoma; m.12-1-1938, Claremore, Rogers Co., Oklahoma, **JERRY THOMAS QUICK**; b.7-17-1915, Hillsboro, Hill Co., Texas; son of Francis Marion and Ruth Maude (Butler) Quick. They had the following children, surnamed QUICK:

- 2745.04 Jerrie Ann, b.7-8-1939, Tulsa, Tulsa Co., Oklahoma.
- 2745.05+ Olin Arliss "Budd," b.1-30-1941, Tulsa, Tulsa Co., Oklahoma; m.12-20-1963, Eula Lois Van Brunt.
- 2745.06+ Patricka Elaine, b.1-3-1944, Sapulpa, Creek Co., Oklahoma; m.10-14-1961, Dennis Lee Elsass.
- 2745.07 Daughter (unnamed), b.12-13-1946, Oklahoma; d.12-13-1946, Oklahoma.
- 2745.08+ Carol Jean, b.2-26-1949, Tulsa, Tulsa Co., Oklahoma; m.2-17-1968, Ralph Einer Alix.

Reference: 154-C.2.

2590.01-BARBARA EVELYN LITTLE (2417-Sally Moran Roberts, 1785-James Moran, 857-Elizabeth Louisa "Bessie" Moran, 351-James Barnes, 142-John Benjamin, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___ (?), 1-James) b.7-1-1959, Athens, Clarke Co., Georgia; m.9-29-1979, Savannah, Chatham Co., Georgia, **WILLIAM PAYNE MCCUEN, JR.**; b.11-5-1954, Savannah, Chatham Co., Georgia; son of William Payne and Patricia (Bremer) McCuen. They had the following children, surnamed MCCUEN:

- 2745.09 Kristen Moran, b.7-12-1980, Savannah, Chatham Co., Georgia.
- 2745.10 William Payne, III, b.10-28-1982, Savannah, Chatham Co., Georgia.

Reference: 154-G.

2590.02-DAVID PATTERSON LITTLE (2417-Sally Moran Roberts, 1785-James Moran, 857-Elizabeth Louisa "Bessie" Moran, 351-James Barnes, 142-John Benjamin, 37-Elisha, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___ (?), 1-James) b.6-15-1961, Athens, Clarke Co., Georgia; m.11-25-1984, Athens, Clarke Co., Georgia, **JENNIFER RUTH MCKILLIP**; b.6-13-1961, Athens, Clarke Co., Georgia; daughter of William and Carol (___?) McKillip. They had the following children:

- 2745.11 Maran Elaine, b.5-25-1987, Burtonsville, Montgomery Co., Maryland.
- 2745.12 Conor Patterson, b.4-11-1989, Harrogate, England.
- 2746-47 Numbers not used.

Reference: 154-G.

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2607-KATHY STIEFEL (2479-Richard, 1987-Ralph, 1028-Cassie Jasmine "Jessie" Moran, 436-Henry Clay, 213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___ (?), 1-James) b.3-1-1955; m.**ALLEN THORBERG**. They had issue, surnamed THORBERG:

2748 Brad, b.10-6-1984.
 2749 Becky Ann, b.10-3-1987.
 Reference: 154-N.

2608-JEAN STIEFEL (2479-Richard, 1987-Ralph, 1028-Cassie Jasamine "Jessie" Moran, 436-Henry Clay, 213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.9-25-1956; m.**CHUCK TETHROW**. They had issue, surnamed TETHROW:

2750 Michelle Jean, b.9-12-1981.
 2751 Chad Lee, b.11-19-1983.
 Reference: 154-N.

2610-CYNTHIA LAUTENSCHLAGER (2480-Donna Stiefel, 1987-Ralph, 1028-Cassie Jasamine "Jessie" Moran, 436-Henry Clay, 213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.6-28-1958; m.12-23-1977, **JEFF PITCHURE**. They had the following children, surnamed PITCHURE:

2752 Jake Edward, b.1-14-1979.
 2753 Amanda Nicole, b.10-15-1981; d.11-7-1981.
 2754 Sheena Nicole, b.9-17-1982.
 Reference: 154-N.

2613-COLLEEN MCCORMICK (2482-Lucille Weaver, 1988-Gertrude Stiefel, 1028-Cassie Jasamine "Jessie" Moran, 436-Henry Clay, 213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.1-1-1939; m.**GREGORY W. HANSON**. They had issue, surnamed HANSON:

2755 Karen Colleen, b.1950; m.Gregory Jones.
 Reference: 154-N.

2614-DENNIS WEAVER (2483-Ralph, 1988-Gertrude Stiefel, 1028-Cassie Jasamine "Jessie" Moran, 436-Henry Clay, 213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.3-3-1940; m.(1)**RUSSET TANSGERMAN**; and m.2)**MICHELLE ?**. He had the following children by his first wife:

2756 Corbin, b.2-?-1972.
 2757 Craig, b.2-?-1973.
 Reference: 154-N.

2615-GARY WEAVER (2483-Ralph, 1988-Gertrude Stiefel, 1028-Cassie Jasamine "Jessie" Moran, 436-Henry Clay, 213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.11-23-1950; m.9-23-1972, **MARY ?**. They had the following children:

2758 Elizabeth, b.5-18-1976.
 2759 Christopher, b.10-15-1979.
 2760 Whitney, b.12-21-1982.
 Reference: 154-N.

2618-JERILYN STIEFEL (2486-Milford Kenneth, 1989-Percival, 1028-Cassie Jasamine "Jessie" Moran, 436-Henry Clay, 213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.12-16-1948, Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co., California; m.4-12-1957, **STEVE HYDE**. They had the following children, surnamed HYDE:

2761 Justin Steve, b.8-8-1977, Reno, Storey Co., Nevada.
 2762 Jenna Lynn, b.7-25-1984, Irving, Dallas Co., Texas.
 Reference: 154-N.

2620-LARRY STIEFEL (2487-Charles Lamont, 1989-Percival, 1028-Cassie Jasmine "Jessie" Moran, 436-Henry Clay, 213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.1945; m.5-2-1964, **LINDA STITES**. They had the following children:

2763 Michael Lamont, b.2-5-1965; m.Kathy ___?___
 2764 Christina Lynn, b.5-20-1968; m.John Walsh.
 2765 Tina Lynn, b.5-26-1969.

Reference: 154-N.

2623-SANDRA SALLQUIST (2488-Elaine Janice Stiefel, 1989-Percival, 1028-Cassie Jasmine "Jessie" Moran, 436-Henry Clay, 213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.7-3-1948; m.10-17-1968, Coeur D'Alene, Kootenai Co., Oregon, **DONALD BUSH**. They had the following children, surnamed BUSH:

2766 Theresa, b.4-17-1974.
 2767 Cassie Sue, b.3-25-1978.

Reference: 154-N.

2624-JILL BIGNELL (2489-Jeannine Coder, 1990-Blanche Stiefel, 1028-Cassie Jasmine "Jessie" Moran, 436-Henry Clay, 213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.10-11-1952; m.8-27-1970, **BRUCE BLUME**. They had the following children, surnamed BLUME:

2768 Brent, b.4-1-1971.
 2769 Shannon, b.4-6-1974.
 2770 Erin, b.5-26-1979.
 2771 Cortney, b.2-16-1984.

Reference: 154-N.

2625-JULIE BIGNELL (2489-Jeannine Coder, 1990-Blanche Stiefel, 1028-Cassie Jasmine "Jessie" Moran, 436-Henry Clay, 213-Henry A., 61-Elijah, 14-John, Jr., 7-John, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) had one adopted child, surnamed BIGNELL:

A1 Stephanie Susanne, b.10-5-1987.

Reference: 154-N.

2641.07-GRACE ELLA HAYES (2526.03-Goldie Rae (Rardin) Cox, 2127.01-Rosa Lee (Moran) Holden, 1500.03-James M., 762-William Wesley, 336-John, Jr., 138-John, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.11-1-1933, Arkansas City, Cowley Co., Kansas; m.10-27-1951, Winfield, Cowley Co., Kansas, **JACKIE MELVIN ROSS**; b.6-23-1931, Oxford, Sumner Co., Kansas; son of Earnest Price and Opal (Hemphill) Ross. They had the following children, surnamed ROSS:

2771.01+ Jackie Don, b.1-7-1953, Winfield, Cowley Co., Kansas; m.9-21-1984, Melanie Ann Cumrine.
 2771.02 Randall Gene, b.4-22-1954, Wichita, Sedgwick Co., Kansas; m.6-20-1986, Tina King.

Reference: 154-M.

2641.13-RAYMOND LOUIS MORAN (2526.10-Ralph Ernest, 2127.07-Ollie E., 1500.05-William Riley, 762-William Wesley, 336-John, Jr., 138-John, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.11-15-1942; m.1963, **LYNN CHINH THI NGO**; b.5-8-1944. They had the following children:

2771.03 James P., b.11-27-1963.
 2771.04 Michael J., b.1-6-1965.
 2771.05 Adam D., b.4-10-1969.

They also had one adopted son, surnamed MORAN:

A1+ John Q., b.2-25-1962; m.Myra ?
Reference: 154-I.1.

2641.13.A1-JOHN Q. MORAN (Raymond Louis) b.2-25-1962; m.MYRA ?. They had the following children:

A Christopher.
B Nicholas.
C Brandon.
Reference: 154.I.1.

2641.14-DAVID RALPH MORAN (2526.10-Ralph Ernest, 2127.07-Ollie E., 1500.05-William Riley, 762-William Wesley, 336-John, Jr., 138-John, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.11-29-1945; m.SUSAN MONTGOMERY. They had the following children:

2771.06 Errin.
2771.07 Shelley.
Reference: 154-I.1.

2641.15-ELAINE LOUISE MORAN (2526.10-Ralph Ernest, 2127.07-Ollie E., 1500.05-William Riley, 762-William Wesley, 336-John, Jr., 138-John, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.8-7-1952; m.GABRIEL ANDROSOVSKY. They had the following children, surnamed ANDROSOVSKY:

2771.08 Jeffrey.
2771.09 Lisa.
2771.10 Michael.
Reference: 154-I.1.

2641.16-JAMES ROBERT MCCOY (2526.12-Mary Sidney Gill, 2171.02-William Robert, 1536-Mary Elizabeth Betts, 771-Martha Ann Moran, 338-William J., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.1-28-1920, Woodbury, Meriwether Co., Georgia; m.7-9-1948, Manchester, Meriwether Co., Georgia, KATHRYN LOUISE GUY; b.7-2-1918, Manchester, Meriwether Co., Georgia. James Robert and Kathryn Louise (Guy) McCoy had the following children:

2771.11 Mary Katherine, b.4-20-1951, Manchester, Meriwether Co., Georgia.
2771.12 Sara Jean "Sally," b.3-31-1954, Manchester, Meriwether Co., Georgia; m.12-16-1989, Kerry David Rees; b.4-4-1956.
Reference: 154-H.1.

2641.18-HENRY BANKS MCCOY, JR. (2526.12-Mary Sidney Gill, 2171.02-William Robert, 1536-Mary Elizabeth Betts, 771-Martha Ann Moran, 338-William J., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.2-24-1928, Woodbury, Meriwether Co., Georgia; m.6-15-1958, Greensboro, Hale Co., Alabama, VERA MAE WALKER; b.4-10-1936, Hale Co., Alabama. They had the following children:

2771.13+ Miriam, b.10-11-1959, Portsmouth, Scioto Co., Ohio; m.8-13-1983, Steven Ray Spencer.
2771.14 Henry Banks, III, b.9-12-1962, Evanston, Cook Co., Illinois.
2771.15 Ralph Irvin, b.11-14-1963, Granite, Madison Co., Illinois.
2771.16 Christopher Michael, b.7-4-1975, Kansas City, Jackson Co., Missouri.
Reference: 154-H.1.

2641.19-BETTY MARIE MCCOY (2526.12-Mary Sidney Gill, 2171.02-William Robert, 1536-Mary Elizabeth Betts, 771-Martha Ann Moran, 338-William J., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.12-6-1929, Woodbury, Meriwether Co., Georgia; m.12-25-1949, Woodbury, Meriwether Co., Georgia, **BILLY BOWDEN KNIGHT**; b.1-6-1926, Meriwether Co., Georgia. They had the following children, surnamed KNIGHT:

2771.17+ Cynthia Leigh "Cindy," b.9-20-1954, Griffin, Spalding Co., Georgia; m.10-25-1980, Joseph Calvin "Joe" Moon.

2771.18 Natalie Marie, b.7-20-1960, Columbus, Muscogee Co., Georgia; m.2-14-1987, Fulton Co., Georgia, William Howard "Bill" Bhame.

Reference: 154-H.1.

2641.20-WILLIAM RICHARD "BILLY" MCCOY (2526.12-Mary Sidney Gill, 2171.02-William Robert, 1536-Mary Elizabeth Betts, 771-Martha Ann Moran, 338-William J., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.12-5-1935, Woodbury, Meriwether Co., Georgia; m.10-13-1956, Cummings, Forsyth Co., Georgia, **SHIRLEY BOLES**; b.10-19-1936, Suwanee, Forsyth Co., Georgia. They had the following children:

2771.19+ Deborah Lynn "Debbie," b.8-22-1957, Atlanta, Fulton Co., Georgia; m.11-25-1978, Sherwood Arlen Hall.

2771.20+ Lorrie Leigh, b.7-16-1963, Atlanta, De Kalb Co., Georgia; m.7-11-1983, Ben Ross Eberhardt.

Reference: 154-H.1.

2642-BARRY ALLEN HOLLOWAY (2529-Windle Chesley, 2313-Hetty Flora Moran, 1689-Seaborn Alvin, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.5-18-1943, Portland, Multnomah Co., Oregon; m.10-22-1971, Boise, Ada Co., Idaho, **CAROLYN SUE HERKNER**; b.12-23-1945, Denver, Denver Co., Colorado; daughter of Edward Charles and Phyllis (Dove) Herkner. They had issue:

2772 Lutana, b.2-18-1973, Cairns, Queensland, Australia.

Reference: 160.

2643-RONALD WAYNE HOLLOWAY (2529-William Chesley, 2313-Hetty Flora Moran, 1689-Seaborn Alvin, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.12-31-1945, Portland, Multnomah Co., Oregon; m.6-29-1974, Eureka Springs, Carroll Co., Arkansas, **TERESA EVELYN (PORTER) WEISER**; b.5-25-1949, Springfield, Greene Co., Missouri; daughter of Thomas Woods and Lucille Evelyn (Martin) Porter. They had the following children:

2773 Sarah Elizabeth, b.9-9-1977, Condord, Contra Costa Co., California.

2774 Amanda Noelle, b.12-25-1978, Caldwell, Canyon Co., Idaho.

TERESA EVELYN PORTER had m.(1)THOMAS RUSSELL WEISER. They had the following children, surnamed WEISER. These children became the stepchildren of Ronald Wayne Holloway, were adopted by him, and their names were changed to HOLLOWAY.

S1 Russell Wayne (Weiser), b.12-8-1968, Fort Smith, Sebastian Co., Arkansas.

S2 Betsy Reneé (Weiser), b.12-26-1970, Fort Smith, Sebastian Co., Arkansas.

Reference: 160.

2644-BETTY SUE HOLLOWAY (2529-Windle Chesley, 2313-Hetty Flora Moran, 1689-Seaborn Alvin, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.5-17-1946, Portland, Multnomah Co., Oregon; m.12-21-1969, Caldwell, Canyon Co., Idaho, **RONALD MERRILL STONE**; b.4-22-1947, Cottonwood, Lewis Co., Idaho; son of Ralph Merril and Merle Nora (Younger) Stone. They had the following children, surnamed STONE:

- 2775 Heather Marie, b.11-21-1973, Caldwell, Canyon Co., Idaho.
 2776 Jennifer Michele, b.3-19-1976, Caldwell, Canyon Co., Idaho.
 2777 Lindsey Jill, b.3-12-1979, Caldwell, Canyon Co., Idaho.

Reference: 160.

2645-EDWIN CLAYTON HOLLOWAY (2530-Clayton Carl, 2313-Hetty Flora Moran, 1689-Seaborn Alvin, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.7-15-1947, Portland, Multnomah Co., Oregon; m.(1)11-22-1969, Walla Walla, Walla Walla Co., Washington, **REBECCA LYNN FAZZARI**; b.1-25-1949, Walla Walla, Walla Walla Co., Washington; daughter of Frank and Virginia (Toppano) Fazzari. She m.(2)Cliff Nesteby. He m.(2)11-29-1980, Walla Walla, Walla Walla Co., Washington, **DIANE FRANCES DAMMARELL**; b.6-28-1956, Kendrick, Latah Co., Idaho; daughter of Max Eugene and Frances (Messer) Dammarell. Edwin Clayton Holloway had the following children:

By First Wife:

- 2778 Eric Christian, b.8-27-1973, Coeur D'Alen, Kootenai Co., Idaho.

By Second Wife:

- 2779 Adam Clayton, b.2-15-1982, McCall, Valley Co., Idaho.
 2780 Tyler Michael, b.1-26-1984, Coeur D'Alene, Kootenai Co., Idaho.
 2781 Matthew Thomas, b.3-9-1985, Coeur D'Alene, Kootenai Co., Idaho.

Reference: 160.

2646-DOUGLAS GLEN HOLLOWAY (2530-Clayton Carl, 2313-Hetty Flora Moran, 1689-Seaborn Alvin, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.8-12-1952, Richland, Benton Co., Washington; m.(1)7-2-1973, Lewiston, Nez Perce Co., Idaho, **NORI LOUJEAN FRY**; b.12-11-1954, Kendrick, Nez Perce Co., Idaho; daughter of Norman and Lou Ellen (Forrest) Fry; and m.(2)12-1-1979, Othello, Grant Co., Washington, **ISABEL VIEGAS VALLEJO**; b.10-22-1958, Amarillo, Potter Co., Texas; daughter of Juan and Ignatia (Viegas) Vallejo. He had the following children by his second wife:

- 2782 Melissa Ann, b.8-2-1981, Pullman, Whitman Co., Washington.
 2783 Krystal Kay, b.7-14-1983, Frankfurt, Hesse, Germany.

Reference: 160.

2647-CLAYTON MIKE MEISSNER (2531-Evelyn Imogene Holloway, 2313-Hetty Flora Moran, 1689-Seaborn Alvin, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.2-23-1950, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; m.10-16-1971, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas, **SUSAN GAYLE HINKLE**; b.8-22-1953, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; daughter of Walter Keith and Patricia Ann (Hopkins) Hinkle. They had the following children:

- 2784 Melinda Anne, b.11-10-1974, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas.
 2785 Marianne Gayle, b.8-29-1979, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas.

Reference: 160.

2648-GLEN CARL MEISSNER (2531-Evelyn Imogene Holloway, 2313-Hetty Flora Moran, 1689-Seaborn Alvin, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___(?), 1-James) b.7-8-1943, Corpus Christi, Nueces Co., Texas; m.(1)7-13-1962, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas, **BETSY ANN STEPHENS**; b.2-3-1943, Tampa, Hillsboro Co., Florida; daughter of Orma A. and Marguerite (___?) Stephens. She m.(2) Richard Frost. He m.(2)10-14-1977, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas, **KAREN ANN (MORGAN) NOBLE**; b.9-13-1955, Bossier City, Bossier Parish, Louisiana; daughter of William Allen and Martha Fay (Cherry) Morgan, Jr. She had m.(1)Lanny Noble. Glen Carl Meissner had the following children:

By First Wife:

2786 John Edward, b.12-21-1967, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas.

By Second Wife:

2787 Ashley Laraine, a daughter, b.10-13-1987, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas.

Reference: 160.

2649-VERLLER GENE MEISSNER (2531-Evelyn Imogene Holloway, 2313-Hetty Flora Moran, 1689-Seaborn Alvin, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.11-18-1955, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; m.8-24-1978, Las Vegas, Clark Co., Nevada, **TROY EUGENE MILSTEAD**; b.7-13-1952, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; son of Gene Morris and Lois Jean (Hackler) Milstead. They had the following children, surnamed MILSTEAD:

2788 Troy Samuel, b.1-4-1980, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas.

2789 Kristen Laraine, b.8-11-1981, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas.

2790 Kara Gene, a daughter, b.6-13-1984, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas.

Reference: 160.

2650-ROBERT WESLEY HOLLOWAY (2532-Robert Verner, 2314-Zettie Zera Moran, 1689-Seaborn Alvin, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.7-15-1947, Hamilton, Hamilton Co., Texas; m.7-6-1970, Abilene, Taylor Co., Texas, **JUDY MARIE BELL**; b.5-7-1948, Evansville, Indiana; daughter of Jones Ivan and Frances Marguerita (Beights) Bell. They had issue:

2791 Melinda Elizabeth, b.3-10-1976, Dallas, Dallas Co., Texas.

2792 Wesley Ivan, b.10-6-1978, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas.

Reference: 160.

2651-CATHEY RUTH HOLLOWAY (2532-Robert Verner, 2314-Zettie Zera Moran, 1689-Seaborn Alvin, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.6-15-1950, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; m.7-3-1968, Burleson, Johnson Co., Texas, **ERCEL DUDLEY LEWIS**; b.7-25-1949, Burleson, Johnson Co., Texas; son of Clyde and Frances (?) Lewis. They had the following children, surnamed LEWIS:

2793 Robert Dale, b.8-12-1971, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas.

2794 Stephen Paul, b.5-14-1975, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas.

2795 Stephanie Alice, b.8-9-1977, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas.

References: 150-T7, 160.

2652-WILLIAM GARY HOLLOWAY (2532-Robert Verner, 2314-Zettie Zera Moran, 1689-Seaborn Alvin, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.5-9-1953, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; m.10-27-1980, Burleson, Johnson Co., Texas, **BRENDA KAY BOYD**; b.10-1-1959, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; daughter of Kay D. and Barbara (Berry) Boyd. They had issue:

2796 Mathew Cody, b.10-7-1982, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas.

Reference: 160.

2653-JAMES VERNER HOLLOWAY (2532-Robert Verner, 2314-Zettie Zera Moran, 1689-Seaborn Alvin, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.12-14-1960, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; m.12-29-1984, Birmingham, Jefferson Co., Alabama, **MELANIE MARIE CARUTHERS**; b.7-11-1963, Birmingham, Jefferson Co., Alabama; daughter of Robert Donald and Charlotte Ann (Parker) Caruthers. They had issue:

2797 Katie Marie, b.2-27-1987, Dallas, Dallas Co., Texas.

Reference: 160.

2654-MICHAEL LEE O'BANNON (2534-Janith Waunell Moran, 2315-Seaborn Mercer, 1689-Seaborn Alvin, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.10-9-1956, Hico, Hamilton Co., Texas; m.(1)3-27-1976, Hamilton, Hamilton Co., Texas, **CHRISTI LUCY ANN NORMAN**; b.12-25-1958, Hamilton, Hamilton Co., Texas; daughter of Joseph Dale and Jackie Dell (Rinehart) Norman. She m.(2) Terry Vann. He m.(2) 6-15-1979, Hamilton, Hamilton Co., Texas, **ELOISE ANITA AKARD**; b.7-20-1959, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; daughter of William Harry and Mary Lou (Dolkos) Akard. Michael Lee O'Bannon had the following children:

By First Wife:

2798 Dustin Lee, b.1-31-1977, Hamilton, Hamilton Co., Texas.

By Second Wife:

2799 James Michael, b.10-9-1981, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas.

Reference: 160.

2655-DANA MICHELE O'BANNON (2534-Janith Waunell Moran, 2315-Seaborn Mercer, 1689-Seaborn Alvin, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.4-12-1962, Hamilton, Hamilton Co., Texas; m.5-31-1980, Hamilton, Hamilton Co., Texas, **JOHN CLARK JONES**; b.3-28-1956, Gatesville, Coryell Co., Texas; son of Paul Ray and Mary Frances (Sleeper) Jones. They had issue, surnamed JONES:

2800 Jana Lee, a daughter, b.8-29-1983, Clifton, Bosque Co., Texas.

Reference: 160.

2657-JAMES BARRY MORAN (2535-Gerald Leon, 2316-Luper Leon, 1689-Seaborn Alvin, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.12-14-1961, Palo Alto, Santa Clara Co., California; m.5-31-1986, Sebastopol, Sonoma Co., California, **MARY ANN BECK**; b.7-28-1959, Fortuna, Humboldt Co., California; daughter of Gerald Everett and Yvonne Mae (Morrison) Beck. They had issue:

2801 Barry Mathew, b.11-23-1986, Santa Rosa, Sonoma Co., California.

Reference: 160.

2659-DEBRA RUTH DANIELS (2536-Jackie Mae Moran, 2317-Joseph Ezra "Jack," 1689-Seaborn Alvin, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.6-16-1949, Gatesville, Coryell Co., Texas; m.(1) 12-2-1969, Austin, Travis Co., Texas, **KENNETH LEE PETRI**; b.5-17-1945, San Antonio, Bexar Co., Texas; son of Ralph and Hazel (Magness) Petri; and m.(2)6-9-1979, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, **ROBERT KIRTON POWELL**; b.9-15-1944. She had the following children by her first husband, surnamed PETRI:

2802 Mathew Lyn, b.6-18-1970, Austin, Travis Co., Texas.

2803 Nathaniel Lee, b.8-22-1975, Austin, Travis Co., Texas.

Reference: 160.

2661-SALLIE HORN (2538-Olan F., 2319-Willie Buri, 1690-Arrena Eliza Moran, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.8-31-1941, Lubbock, Lubbock Co., Texas; m.7-30-1960, Houston, Harris Co., Texas, **PAUL CLINTON HARRISON**; b.10-1-1936, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; son of William Newton and Nellie Louise (Beckmeyer) Harrison. They had the following children, surnamed HARRISON:

2804 Peter Olan, b.7-21-1962, Columbia, Boone Co., Missouri.

2805 Forrest Booth, b.6-28-1964, Columbia, Boone Co., Missouri.

- 2806+ Jennifer Joy, b.11-22-1966, Pullman, Whitman Co., Washington; m.12-28-1984,
Michael Kent Woodworth.
- 2807 Benjamin David, b.11-29-1968, Pullman, Whitman Co., Washington.
Reference: 160.

2662-MOLLIE HORN (2538-Olan F., 2319-Willie Burl, 1690-Arrena Eliza Moran, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.9-20-1943, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.8-24-1963, Houston, Harris Co., Texas, **CHARLES THURMAN STRONG, JR.**; b.12-11-1941, Leesville, Sabine Parish, Louisiana; son of Charles Thurman and Conery Clarencie (Leach) Strong. They had the following children, surnamed STRONG:

- 2808 Alan Christopher, b.10-31-1966, Houston, Harris Co., Texas.
2809 Adam Charles, b.3-13-1968, Houston, Harris Co., Texas.
2810 Curtis Owen, b.1-20-1970, Houston, Harris Co., Texas.
2811 April, b.1-23-1972, Houston, Harris Co., Texas.

Reference: 160.

2663-KATIE HORN (2538-Olan F., 2319-Willie Burl, 1690-Arrena Eliza Moran, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.1-5-1949, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.3-19-1982, Huffman, Harris Co., Texas, **LONNIE LOYD POWELL, III**; b.6-25-1944, Everett, Snohomish Co., Washington; son of Lonnie Loyd and Emma Jo (Holloway) Powell, Jr. They had the following children, surnamed POWELL:

- 2812 David Nathan, b.12-15-1982, Houston, Harris Co., Texas.
2813 Emily Grace, b.6-19-1986, Houston, Harris Co., Texas.

Reference: 160.

2664-CATHERINE IRENE FARMER (2539-Lavenia Sue Horn, 2319-Willie Burl, 1690-Arrena Eliza Moran, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.3-27-1952, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; m.1-22-1971, Arlington, Tarrant Co., Texas, **WALTER WAYNE RESCH**; b.1-4-1950, Sherman, Parker Co., Texas; son of Harold Edward and Annie Katherine (Ashmore) Resch. They had the following children, surnamed RESCH:

- 2814 Michael Edward, b.10-7-1973, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas.
2815 Eric Christopher, b.7-1-1976, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas.

Reference: 160.

2665-WILLIAM ROBERT FARMER (2539-Lavenia Sue Horn, 2319-Willie Burl, 1690-Arrena Eliza Moran, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.9-3-1953, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; m.10-11-1986, Arlington, Tarrant Co., Texas, **GAIL LYNN WYSKUP**; b.4-16-1957, Elmhurst, Du Page Co., Illinois; daughter of Raymond James and Carrol Ann (Glenn) Wyskup. They had issue:

- 2816 Jenna Rae, b.2-23-1987, Arlington, Tarrant Co., Texas.

Reference: 160.

2666-JOHN OWEN FARMER (2539-Lavenia Sue Horn, 2319-Willie Burl, 1690-Arrena Eliza Moran, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.4-9-1955, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; m.(1)12-30-1977, Arlington, Tarrant Co., Texas, **CLAUDIA KAY PITCOCK**; b.8-3-1959, Texas; daughter of James and Sandra (Kennedy) Pitcock; and m.(2)9-13-1986, Arlington, Tarrant Co., Texas, **VICKI LIEDTKE**; b.8-31-1961, Gainesville, Cook Co., Texas; daughter of Frank and Lois (Blakeley) Liedtke. He had issue by his first wife;

2817 Joseph Owen, b.10-1-1978, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas.
Reference: 160.

2667-SUSAN ELIZABETH FARMER (2539-Lavenia Sue Horn, 2319-Willie Burl, 1690-Arrena Eliza Moran, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.1-20-1957, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; m. 12-30-1976, Arlington, Tarrant Co., Texas, **JAMES KENNETH WASH**; b.7-27-1947, San Saba, San Saba Co., Texas; son of Herman Clark and Harriett Elena (Christian) Wash. They had the following children, surnamed WASH:

2818 James Robert, b.4-25-1978, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas.
2819 Jinnifir Suzayn, b.4-5-1979, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas.

JAMES KENNETH WASH had m.(1) c.1970, Arlington, Tarrant Co., Texas, **IRENE ANNETTE CAMPBELL**; b.4-21-1950, Abilene, Taylor Co., Texas. They had one daughter, who became a stepdaughter of Susan Elizabeth (Farmer) Wash, surnamed WASH:

S1 Daquri Lynn, b.1-19-1973, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas.
Reference: 160.

2668-BEVERLY JANE LOGAN (2540-Billie Irene Horn, 2319-Willie Burl, 1690-Arrena Eliza Moran, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.10-15-1956, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; m.10-2-1982, Arlington, Tarrant Co., Texas, **JEFFREY ARRINGTON**; b.6-23-1957, Arlington, Tarrant Co., Texas; son of Gene and Jo Linda (Goolsby) Arrington. They had issue, surnamed ARRINGTON:

2820 Adam Logan, b.6-30-1987, Arlington, Tarrant Co., Texas.
Reference: 160.

2671-LARRY BURL HORN (2541-Livingston Burl, 2319-Willie Burl, 1690-Arrena Eliza Moran, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 37-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.12-11-1954, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.8-6-1977, Center, Shelby Co., Texas, **GAYLA ALENE BARR**; b.2-28-1954, Center, Shelby Co., Texas; daughter of Yondel Celestial and Billie (Doggett) Barr. They had the following children:

2821 Ashley Nicole, b.8-6-1980, Nacogdoches, Nacogdoches Co., Texas.
2822 Katheryn Amber, b.5-5-1982, Nccogdoches, Nacogdoches Co., Texas.
Reference: 160.

2672-TERRY LANE HORN (2541-Livingston Burl, 2319-Willie Burl, 1690-Arrena Eliza Moran, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.12-10-1955, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.12-19-1975, Houston, Harris Co., Texas, **GRACE HENRIETTE WATKINS**; b.9-17-1959, Baltimore, Maryland; daughter of William Warner and Yolanda (?) Watkins. They had issue:

2823 Jessica Dane, b.11-4-1980, Houston, Harris Co., Texas.
Reference: 160.

2673-KERRY MICHAEL HORN (2541-Livingston Burl, 2319-Willie Burl, 1690-Arrena Eliza Moran, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.9-13-1959, Beaumont, Jefferson Co., Texas; m.10-17-1981, Houston, Harris Co., Texas, **NANCY ELAINE MOORE**; b.8-4-1959, Reno, Carson Co., Nevada; daughter of Charles Herbert and Julia Joanne (DeForest) Moore. They had the following children:

- 2824 Jacqueline Michelle, b.3-11-1982, Houston, Harris Co., Texas.
 2825 Kerry Michael, Jr., b.4-13-1984, Houston, Harris Co., Texas.
 2826 Mallory Erin, a daughter, b.6-12-1986, Houston, Harris Co., Texas.

Reference: 160.

2675-DEBRA KAY HORN (2542-Lawrence Earl, 2319-Willie Burl, 1690-Arrena Eliza Moran, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.2-26-1954, Freeport, Brazoria Co., Texas; m.6-16-1973, Round Rock, Williamson Co., Texas, **MICHAEL VERNON HAIR**; b.6-10-1950, Burnet, Burnet Co., Texas; son of Vernon and Mary Louise (Estep) Hair. They had the following children, surnamed HAIR:

- 2827 Kelly Ann, b.6-10-1982, Austin, Travis Co., Texas.
 2828 Adam Michael, b.1-3-1986, Austin, Travis Co., Texas.

Reference: 160.

2683-SANDRA HORN (2545-Bobby Eugene, 2321-01a Mae, 1690-Arrena Eliza Moran, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.10-28-1943, Longview, Gregg Co., Texas; m.6-18-1961, Longview, Gregg Co., Texas, **CHARLES GLEN WOLFE**; b.11-12-1941, Longview, Gregg Co., Texas; son of William Glen and Ernestine (Holder) Wolfe. They had the following children, surnamed WOLFE:

- 2829+ Rhonda Kay, b.10-17-1966, Longview, Gregg Co., Texas; m.(1)3-11-1983, Todd Mark Lange; and m.(2)Kenneth Steven Smith.
 2830+ Delena Dee, b.3-18-1968, Longview, Gregg Co., Texas; m.4-26-1986, Ritchie Waylan Smith.
 2831 Tina Denise, b.4-11-1973, Longview, Gregg Co., Texas.
 2832 Daniel Joseph, b.10-18-1977, Longview, Gregg Co., Texas.

Reference: 160.

2685-CHARLES LEE HORN (2545-Bobby Eugene, 2321-01a Mae, 1690-Arrena Eliza Moran, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.7-22-1954, Longview, Gregg Co., Texas; m.(1)4-21-1976, Longview, Gregg Co., Texas, **LINDA HAZEL HETTLER**; b.10-31-1952, Denver, Denver Co., Colorado; and m.(2)**JANET GAMBINO**. He had the following children by his first wife:

- 2833 Ericka Rae, b.5-18-1979, Craig, Colorado.
 2834 Leigh Collin, a son, b.4-16-1983, Longview, Gregg Co., Texas.

References: 150-T3, 160.

2686-TOBY GENE HORN (2545-Bobby Eugene, 2321-01a Mae, 1690-Arrena Eliza Moran, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.7-27-1958, Longview, Gregg Co., Texas; m.(1)2-3-1979, **DEBRA LEE MAN**; and m.(2)1981, **DANA VERONE (STEPHENS) MELTON**; b.12-30-1959, Euless, Tarrant Co., Texas; daughter of Kenneth and Sandra (Garland) Stephens. He had the following children by his second wife:

- 2835 Shawna Denee, b.4-22-1982, Longview, Gregg Co., Texas.
 2836 Kevin Kyle, b.2-23-1985, Longview, Gregg Co., Texas.

DANA VERONE STEPHENS had m.(1) c.1976, **TOYJA MELTON**. They had one daughter, who became the stepdaughter of Toby Gene Horn, surnamed MELTON:

- S1 Miranda Jean, b.7-18-1977, Longview, Gregg Co., Texas.

Reference: 160.

2687-TERRY GLEN HORN (2545-Bobby Eugene, 2321-Ola Mae, 1690-Arrena Eliza Moran, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.3-11-1961, Longview, Gregg Co., Texas; m.10-17-1987, Longview, Gregg Co., Texas, KIMBERLY SIMMONS. They had issue:

2837 Zachary Aaron, b.9-14-1989, Longview, Gregg Co., Texas.
Reference: 160.

2688-BRENDA JOYCE PARTEN (2546-John Boyd, Jr., 2321-Ola Mae Horn, 1690-Arrena Eliza Moran, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.2-20-1949, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; m.(1) 1969, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas, JAMES DAVID MCDOWELL, JR.; b.8-5-1944, San Angelo, Tom Green Co., Texas; son of James David and Rosie (?) McDowell. James David McDowell was b.2-20-1916, Brady, Texas; d.6-26-1981. Rosie (?) McDowell was an Indian, b.Broken Bow, Oklahoma. On 5-28-1975, James David and Brenda Joyce (Parten) McDowell, Jr. were divorced. She m.(2) 7-1-1977, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas, PHIL-LIP DUANE THOMAS; b.3-10-1956, Wichita, Sedgwick Co., Kansas; son of Eldon Leroy Thomas, b.7-15-1925; and his wife, Alice Adell Owens, b.5-15-1932. Phillip Duane and Brenda Joyce (Parten) (McDowell) Thomas were divorced on 3-21-1982. She m.(3) 10-12-1984, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas, SEAN MICHAEL RICHARDS; b.8-11-1959, Denver, Denver Co., Colorado; son of Kenneth Fred Richards, b.5-10-1940; and wife, Martha Josephine Spradlin, b.9-18-1942. Brenda Joyce had issue by her first husband, surnamed MCDOWELL:

2838 Connie Sue, b.6-28-1969, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; m.3-13-1987, Fayetteville, North Carolina, Eric John Matson; b.10-10-1966, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Brenda Joyce and her second husband had one adopted son, surnamed THOMAS:

A1 Lewis Joe, b.9-21-1974, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas.
Reference: 160.

2689-SHIRLEY FRANCES PARTEN (2546-John Boyd, Jr., 2321-Ola Mae Horn, 1690-Arrena Eliza Moran, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.1-22-1950, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; m.(1) 5-20-1968, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas, WILLIAM HARRIS MCCROCKLIN; b.8-18-1947, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; son of Henry Bowman and Margaret Ann (Neal) McCrocklin; m.(2) BRUCE FREEMAN TURNER; and m.(3) 8-5-1970, La Porte, Harris Co., Texas, MARK CLYDE HALL; b.4-29-1951, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; son of Morris Lorenzo Hall. Shirley Frances Parten had the following children by her first husband, surnamed MCCROCKLIN:

2839+ Bonnie Kay, b.10-30-1968, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; m.6-6-1986, Gregory Wayne Willey.

2840 Billy Ann, b.1-12-1970, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas.

MARK CLYDE HALL had m.(1) 8-5-1970, La Porte, Harris Co., Texas, DEBBIE JO MIKULIN; b.1951, Baytown, Harris Co., Texas; daughter of William and Alice (?) Mikulin. They had one daughter, who became a stepdaughter of Shirley Frances (Parten) (McCrocklin) (Turner) Hall, surnamed HALL:

S1 Amy Coreene, b.8-9-1975, Houston, Harris Co., Texas.
Reference: 160.

2690-JOHN WESLEY PARTEN (2546-John Boyd, Jr., 2321-Ola Mae Horn, 1690-Arrena Eliza Moran, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.8-27-1951, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; m.7-26-1980,

Houston, Harris Co., Texas, LINDA CAROL SAPPINGTON; b.12-24-1953, Tulsa, Tulsa Co., Oklahoma; daughter of Bobby James and Glenda Lee (Johnson) Sappington. They had issue:

2841 Matthew Lee, b.8-26-1983, Houston, Harris Co., Texas.

2842 Lindsay Ann, b.9-9-1986, Houston, Harris Co., Texas.

Reference: 160.

2691-DEBRA ANN PARTEN (2546-John Boyd, Jr., 2321-01a Mae Horn, 1690-Arrena Eliza Moran, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.9-3-1952, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; m.7-10-1976, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas, PAUL CHRISTOPHER DALLY; b.7-28-1951, Chicago, Cook Co., Illinois; son of Delbert Dallas and Charlene Maurine (McDonough) Dally. They had the following children, surnamed DALLY:

2843 Christopher Paul, b.3-17-1980, Colorado Springs, El Paso Co., Colorado.

2844 Robert Franklin, b.12-3-1981, Colorado Springs, El Paso Co., Colorado.

2845 John Charles, b.1-12-1985, Colorado Springs, El Paso Co., Colorado.

Reference: 160.

2693-MICHAEL WAYNE PARTEN (2547-Dewitt, 2321-01a Mae Horn, 1690-Arrena Eliza Moran, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.9-18-1951, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; m.6-13-1969, Azle, Tarrant Co., Texas, PEGGY SUE BRADFORD; b.3-30-1955; daughter of Robert L. and Wanda (Madison) Bradford. They had the following children:

2846 James Bradley, b.10-10-1969, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; d.11-16-1969.

2847 Amy Michelle, b.8-3-1971, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas.

2848 Michael Paul, b.12-31-1975, Azle, Tarrant Co., Texas.

Reference: 160.

2694-RANDALL DEWITT PARTEN (2547-Dewitt, 2321-01a Mae Horn, 1690-Arrena Eliza Moran, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.7-16-1953, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; m.9-9-1972, Tarrant Co., Texas, VICKI ELAINE PITTMAN; b.12-22-1955, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; daughter of Burdell and Russie Marie (Mathew) Pittman. They had issue:

2849 Crystal Ann, b.3-23-1973, Azle, Tarrant Co., Texas.

2850 Jason Dewitt, b.11-10-1975, Azle, Tarrant Co., Texas.

Reference: 160.

2695-KIMBERLY DIANNE PARTEN (2547-Dewitt, 2321-01a Mae Horn, 1690-Arrena Eliza Moran, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.1-18-1959, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; m.8-21-1982, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas, DOYLE ALLAN SHELTON; b.6-7-1954, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; son of Doyle Ray and Dorothy Jean (Carter) Shelton. They had issue, surnamed SHELTON:

2851 Alyssa Brooke, b.1-18-1985, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas.

DOYLE ALLAN SHELTON had m.(1) TAMMY SUE GREER by whom he had a son, who became the stepson of Kimberly Dianne (Parten) Shelton, surnamed SHELTON:

S1 Jason Allan, b.10-17-1978, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas.

Reference: 160.

2697-GLORIA JEAN PARTEN (2548-Dewey Lavon, 2321-01a Mae Horn, 1690-Arrena Eliza Moran, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.12-30-1950, Norfolk, Virginia; m.10-18-1969, Virginia

Beach, Princess Ann Co., Virginia, **EDWARD STEVEN HART**; b.11-4-1950, Richmond, Chesapeake Co., Virginia; son of William Sherman and Ella Ann (Hobbs) Hart. They had the following children, surnamed HART:

- 2852 Angela Marie, b.8-11-1971, Virginia Beach, Virginia.
 2853 Jennifer Ann, b.10-29-1974, Virginia Beach, Virginia.
 2854 Stephanie Lynn, b.5-20-1980, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Reference: 160.

2699-DEBBI KAREN MORAN (2551-John Royce, 2327-Carl Rudolph, 1691-John Mitchuck, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.7-28-1954, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; m.3-13-1976, Deer Park, Harris Co., Texas, **ROBERT DANIEL JACKSON**; b.9-14-1955, Pasadena, Harris Co., Texas; son of Bobby Duane and Patsy Louise (Harberson) Jackson. They had the following children, surnamed JACKSON:

- 2855 Lauren Ashley, b.4-17-1985, Houston, Harris Co., Texas.
 2855.01 Kerry Lunell, b.9-4-1990, Houston, Harris Co., Texas.

Reference: 160.



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2701-MARSHA LYNN FREEMAN (2552-Peggy Jean Moran, 2327-Carl Rudolph, 1691-John Mitchuck, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.5-3-1956, Corsicana, Navarro Co., Texas; m.(1)5-27-1977, Houston, Harris Co., Texas, **GARY CLAIBORNE WIGGINS**; b.8-23-1955, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; son of Claiborne Anthony and Helen J. (Campbell) Wiggins. They divorced on 5-28-1980, Houston, Harris Co., Texas. She m.(2) 8-7-1981, Houston, Harris Co., Texas, **DAVID HAMPTON BALL**; b.6-3-1946, Henderson, Vance Co., Texas; son of Hampton Elmore and Virginia Elizabeth (Spain) Ball. She had issue by her first husband, surnamed WIGGINS:

- 2856 Crystal Marie, b.1-19-1979, Houston, Harris Co., Texas.
 Reference: 160.

2702-BEVERLY JEAN FREEMAN (2552-Peggy Jean Moran, 2327-Carl Rudolph, 1691-John Mitchuck, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.1-31-1958, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.7-8-1978, Houston, Harris Co., Texas, **RICHARD EARL SPENCER**; b.5-16-1954, Weslaco, Hidalgo Co., Texas; son of Earl Gordon and Virginia Marie (Siegel) Spencer. They had the following children, surnamed SPENCER:

2857 Samantha Jean, b.5-8-1987, Channelview, Harris Co., Texas.
 2857.01 Justin Travis, b.2-28-1989, Channelview, Harris Co., Texas.
 Reference: 160.

2714-LORI LYNN PRATER (2561-Robert Glenn, 2333-Okla Fay, 1694-Felix Fenton "Pete" Moran, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.10-4-1971, Corsicana, Navarro Co., Texas; m.3-23-1991, **MICHAEL REESE HINES**; b.8-14-1969; son of Roy Reese and Christine (Williams) Hines. They had issue, surnamed HINES:

2857.02 Emily Ann, b.7-21-1991, Corsicana, Navarro Co., Texas.
 Reference: 160.

2724-DALE ERWIN TEMPLE, JR. (2567-Jo Ann Fortune, 2336-Ella Lorene Moran, 1695-Dallas Francis, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.11-28-1950, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.1-15-1977, Houston, Harris Co., Texas, **EVA KATHERINE WAGSTAFF**; b.8-16-1958, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; son of Jewell Ottis and Mary Elizabeth (Rivenbark) Wagstaff. They had the following children:

2858 Dale Erwin, III, b.4-24-1978, Houston, Harris Co., Texas.
 2859 Dallas Mathew, b.6-15-1982, Houston, Harris Co., Texas.
 Reference: 160.

2725-DONNA ANN TEMPLE (2567-Jo Ann Fortune, 2336-Ella Lorene Moran, 1695-Dallas Francis, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.4-13-1952, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.2-5-1980, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, **ROBERT ARNOLD DESMOND**; b.3-10-1951, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; son of Arnold and Lela Marjorie (Dokupil) Desmond. They had the following children, surnamed DESMOND:

2860 Roger Allen, b.8-16-1982, Houston, Harris Co., Texas.
 2861 Hilary Nicole, b.3-12-1985, Houston, Harris Co., Texas.
 Reference: 160.

2745.01-MARGARET FRANCIS CHAMBERS (2585.01-Osbie "Earl," 2395.02-Onie Lee Acrey, 1735-Lula G. Moran, 833-George Washington "Bud," 348-Joshua C., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.9-25-1941, Tulsa, Tulsa Co., Oklahoma; m.(1) 11-5-1956, Tulsa, Tulsa Co., Oklahoma, **ALBERT RAY SHANNON**; b.11-18-1939, Sand Springs, Tulsa Co., Oklahoma; son of Raymond Buddy (Havenar) Shannon and his second wife, Myrtle Ella Maxfield. Raymond Buddy Havenar changed his name to Shannon in 1940. Albert Ray Shannon m.(2) 5-?-1982, Salt Lake City, Utah, Mrs. Carol Treiber; and m.(3) 12-31-1988, Anchorage, Alaska, Mrs. Lorraine Anderson. Margaret Francis (Chambers) Shannon m.2) 11-5-1982, **ED WESLEY LOWE**. She had the following children by her first husband, surnamed SHANNON:

2861.01 Pamela Marie, b.8-28-1957, Tulsa, Tulsa Co., Oklahoma; m.(1)5-3-1984, Randy Joe St. Louis; and m.(2)2-14-1991, Fredrick Buff.
 2861.02 Clifton Lee, b.1-29-1962, Tulsa, Tulsa Co., Oklahoma; m.7-27-1984, Kristen Joan Oines.
 Reference: 154-G.1

2745.05-OLIN ARLISS "BUD" QUICK (2585.03-Arlene Chambers, 2395.02-Onie Lee Acrey, 1735-Lula G. Moran, 833-George Washington "Bud," 348-Joshua C., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?), 1-James) b.1-30-1941, Tulsa, Tulsa Co., Oklahoma; m.12-20-1963, Sand Springs, Tulsa Co., Oklahoma, **EULA LOIS VAN BRUNT**; b.1-28-1943, Mulberry, Franklin Co., Arkansas; divorced c.1986. They had the following children:

2861.03+ Olin Thomas, b.7-30-1965, Tulsa, Tulsa Co., Oklahoma; m.1984, Donna Boomer-shine.

2861.04 Katherine Arlene, b.8-25-1968, Tulsa, Tulsa Co., Oklahoma.

2861.05 Cynthia Jean, b.7-24-1975.

Reference: 154-C.2.

2745.06-PATRICIA ELAINE QUICK (2585.03-Arlene Chambers, 2395.02-Onie Lee Acrey, 1735-Lula G. Moran, 833-George Washington "Bud," 348-Joshua C., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?) , 1-James) b.1-3-1944, Sapulpa, Creek Co., Oklahoma, m.10-14-1961, Tulsa, Tulsa Co., Oklahoma, **DENNIS LEE ELSASS**; b.5-12-1943, Toledo, Lucas Co., Ohio. They had the following children, surnamed **ELSASS**:

2861.06+ Donna Leigh, b.3-2-1962, Tulsa, Tulsa Co., Oklahoma; m.4-14-1981, Brian Keith Giebel.

2861.07+ Gregory Glen, b.8-10-1963, Tulsa, Tulsa Co., Oklahoma; m.7-16-1983, Karen Gay Lyons.

Reference: 154-C.2.

2745.08-CAROL JEAN QUICK (2585.03-Arlene Chambers, 2395.02-Onie Lee Acrey, 1735-Lula G. Moran, 833-George Washington "Bud," 348-Joshua C., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?) , 1-James) b.2-26-1949, Tulsa, Tulsa Co., Oklahoma; m.2-17-1968, Nowata, Nowata Co., Oklahoma, **RALPH EINER ALIX**; b.12-2-1942, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. They had the following children, surnamed **ALIX**:

2861.08 Nicole Cherie, b.1-6-1969, Tulsa, Tulsa Co., Oklahoma; m.5-10-1991, Tulsa, Tulsa Co., Oklahoma, Richard Anthony Wallace; b.10-4-1969, Henryetta, Okmulgee Co., Oklahoma.

2861.09 Natalie Colene, b.6-26-1972, Tulsa, Tulsa Co., Oklahoma.

2861.10 Nanette Charity, b.11-13-1973, Tulsa, Tulsa Co., Oklahoma.

Reference: 154-C.2.

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2771.01-JACKIE DON ROSS (2641.07-Grace Ella Hayes, 2526.03-Goldie Rae (Rardin) Cox, 2127.01-Rosa Lee (Moran) Holden, 1500.03-James M., 762-William Wesley, 336-John, Jr., 138-John, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?) , 1-James) b.1-7-1953, Winfield, Cowley Co., Kansas; m.9-21-1984, Logan, Cache Co., Utah, **MELANIE ANN CUMRINE**; b.4-21-1963, Boulder, Boulder Co., Colorado; daughter of William G. and Myrna Mae (Matschullat) Cumrine. They had the following children:

2862 Mallorie Ann, b.4-6-1986, Loveland, Larimer Co., Colorado.

2863 Caitlin Elizabeth, b.5-30-1988, Longmont, Boulder Co., Colorado.

Reference: 154-M.

2771.13-MIRIAM MCCOY (2641.18-Henry Banks, Jr., 2526.12-Mary Sidney Gill, 2171.02-William Robert, 1536-Mary Elizabeth Betts, 771-Martha Ann Moran, 338-William J., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2- ? (?) , 1-James) b.10-11-1959, Portsmouth, Scioto Co., Ohio; m.8-131-1983, Leawood, Johnson Co., Kansas, **STEVEN RAY SPENCER**; b.7-25-1959, Omaha, Douglas Co., Nebraska. They had issue, surnamed **SPENCER**:

2863.01 Stephanie Rae, b.4-29-1984, Kansas City, Jackson Co., Missouri.

2863.02 Shane Thomas, b.9-11-1986, Kansas City, Jackson Co., Missouri.

2863.03 Lance McCoy, b.4-30-1988, Kansas City, Jackson Co., Missouri.

Reference: 154-H.1.

2771.17-CYNTHIA LEIGH "CINDY" KNIGHT (2641.19-Betty Marie McCoy, 2526.12-Mary Sidney Gill, 2171.02-William Robert, 1536-Mary Elizabeth Betts, 771-Martha Ann Moran, 338-William J., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 2-___?___ (?), 1-James) b.9-20-1954, Griffin, Spalding Co., Georgia; m.10-25-1980, Woodbury, Meriwether Co., Georgia, **JOSEPH CALVIN "JOE" MOON**; b.4-1-1954, LaGrange, Troup Co., Georgia. They had the following children, surnamed MOON:

2863.04 Lauren Banks, a daughter, b.7-6-1985, Atlanta, Fulton Co., Georgia.

2863.05 Hannah Annice, b.10-20-1987, Atlanta, Fulton Co., Georgia.

Reference: 154-H.1.

2771.19-DEBORAH LYNN "DEBBIE" MCCOY (2641.20-William Richard "Billy," 2526.12-Mary Sidney Gill, 2171.02-William Robert, 1536-Mary Elizabeth Betts, 771-Martha Ann Moran, 338-William J., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___ (?), 1-James) b.8-22-1957, Atlanta, Fulton Co., Georgia; m.11-25-1978, Atlanta, Fulton Co., Georgia, **SHERWOOD ARLEN HALL**; b.8-17-1954, Minneapolis, Hennepin Co., Minnesota. They had the following children, surnamed HALL:

2863.06 Jason Dana, b.11-17-1984, Decatur, De Kalb Co., Georgia.

2863.07 William Brandon, b.9-23-1987, Decatur, De Kalb Co., Georgia.

Reference: 154-H.1.

2771.20-LORRIE LEIGH MCCOY (2641.20-William Richard "Billy," 2526.12-Mary Sidney Gill, 2171.02-William Robert, 1536-Mary Elizabeth Betts, 771-Martha Ann Moran, 338-William J., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___ (?), 1-James) b.7-16-1963, Atlanta, De Kalb Co., Georgia; m.7-11-1983, Atlanta, De Kalb Co., Georgia, **BEN ROSS EBERHARDT**; b.1-27-1960, Northville, Wayne Co., Michigan. They had issue, surnamed EBERHARDT:

2863.08 Taylor Ross, b.1-26-1990, Georgia.

Reference: 154-H.1.

2806-JENNIFER JOY HARRISON (2661-Sally Horn, 2538-Olan F., 2319-Willie Burl, 1690-Arena Eliza Moran, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___ (?), 1-James) b.11-22-1966, Pullman, Whitman Co., Washington; m.12-28-1984, Urbana, Champagne Co., Illinois, **MICHAEL KENT WOODWORTH**; b.6-26-1958, Champagne, Champagne Co., Illinois; son of James Clark and Constance Joyce (Johnson) Woodworth. They had issue, surnamed WOODWORTH:

2864 Chelsea Rose, b.5-20-1985, Champagne, Champagne Co., Illinois.

Reference: 160.

2829-RHONDA KAY WOLFE (2683-Sandra Horn, 2545-Bobby Eugene, 2321-Ola Mae, 1690-Arena Eliza Moran, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-___?___ (?), 1-James) b.10-17-1966, Marshall, Harrison Co., Texas; m.(1)3-11-1983, Port Arthur, Jefferson Co., Texas, **TODD MARK LANGE**; b.10-15-1966, Port Arthur, Jefferson Co., Texas; son of Preston A. and Betty Jo (Smith) Lange; and m.(2)6-2-1985, Port Arthur, Jefferson Co., Texas, **KENNETH STEVEN SMITH**; b.12-14-1962, Port Arthur, Jefferson Co., Texas; son of Melvin Earnest and Bessie O'Neal (Holman) Smith. Rhonda Kay Wolfe had the following children:

By First Husband, Surnamed LANGE:

2865 Dustin Curtis, b.8-19-1983, Port Arthur, Jefferson Co., Texas.

By Second Husband, Surnamed SMITH:

2866 Aaron Joseph, b.4-6-1986, Orange, Orange Co., Texas.

2867 Joshua Alan, b.8-25-1989, Port Arthur, Jefferson Co., Texas.

Reference: 160.

2830-DELENA DEE WOLFE (2683-Sandra Horn, 2545-Bobby Eugene, 2321-Ola Mae, 1690-Arrena Eliza Moran, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.3-18-1968, Longview, Gregg Co., Texas; m.4-26-1986, Port Arthur, Jefferson Co., Texas, **RITCHIE WAYLAN SMITH**, her brother-in-law; b.8-6-1965, Port Arthur, Jefferson Co., Texas; son of Melvin Earnest and Bessie O'Neal (Holman) Smith. They had the following children, surnamed SMITH:

2868 Sean Matthew, b.1-20-1988, Port Arthur, Jefferson Co., Texas.

2869 Caelin Garrett, b.11-22-1989, Port Arthur, Jefferson Co., Texas.

Reference: 160.

2839-BONNIE KAY MCCROCKLIN (2689-Shirley Frances Parten, 2546-John Boyd, Jr., 2321-Ola Mae Horn, 1690-Arrena Eliza Moran, 822-Seaborn Zimriah, 347-John Milner, 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.10-30-1968, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; m.6-6-1986, Houston, Harris Co., Texas, **GREGORY WAYNE WILLEY**; b.9-15-1967, Wharton, Wharton Co., Texas; son of Glen Ray and Emma Ruth (Robertson) Willey. They had issue, surnamed WILLEY:

2870 Jeffery Lee, b.10-16-1986, Nashville, Davidson Co., Tennessee.

Reference: 160.

2861.03-OLIN THOMAS QUICK (2745.05-Olin Arliss "Bud," 2585.03-Arlene Chambers, 2395.02-Onie Lee Acrey, 1735-Lula G. Moran, 833-George Washington "Bud," 348-Joshua C., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.7-30-1965, Tulsa, Tulsa Co., Oklahoma; m.1984, **DONNA BOOMERSHINE**. They had issue:

2871 Michael Dewayne, b.1985.

Reference: 154-C.2.

2861.06-DONNA LEIGH ELSASS (2745.06-Patricia Elaine Quick, 2585.03-Arlene Chambers, 2395.02-Onie Lee Acrey, 1735-Lula G. Moran, 833-George Washington "Bud," 348-Joshua C., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.3-2-1962, Tulsa, Tulsa Co., Oklahoma; m.4-14-1981, Tulsa, Tulsa Co., Oklahoma, **BRIAN KEITH GIEBEL**; b.10-30-1963, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; son of Vernon Lee Giebel, b. Texas; and Elizabeth Alma (Kraus) Giebel, b.New Ulm, Austin Co., Texas. They had the following children, surnamed GIEBEL:

2872 Dustin Keith, b.8-23-1981, Tulsa, Tulsa Co., Oklahoma.

2873 Rachel Marie, b.9-10-1990, Tulsa, Tulsa Co., Oklahoma.

Reference: 154-C.2.

2861.07-GREGORY GLEN ELSASS (2745.06-Patricia Elaine Quick, 2585.03-Arlene Chambers, 2395.02-Onie Lee Acrey, 1735-Lula G. Moran, 833-George Washington "Bud," 348-Joshua C., 141-Jesse, 36-James, 10-William Thomas, 3-Gabriel, 2-? (?), 1-James) b.8-10-1963, Tulsa, Tulsa Co., Oklahoma; m.7-16-1983, Tulsa, Tulsa Co., Oklahoma, **KAREN GAY LYONS**; b.1-3-1961, Shreveport, Caddo Parish, Louisiana; adopted daughter of Lloyd Clarence Lyons and his wife, Dorothy Jane (?) Lyons, who d.1983. Karen Gay Lyons' original name was Wanda Gale Herridge. Her name was changed when she was adopted. She had a twin sister, Sandra Dale Herridge, who was also adopted by the Lyons family. Her name was changed to Sharon Kay Lyons. Gregory Glen and Karen Gay (Lyons) Elsass had the following children:

2874 Heather Alexis, b.6-9-1984, Tulsa, Tulsa Co., Oklahoma.

2875 Danielle Gay, b.4-21-1990; d.4-21-1990; g.Floral Haven Cemetery, Broken Arrow, Oklahoma.

Reference: 154-C.2.

CONFIRMATION OF THE MORAN ARMS

On October 14, 1988, application was made to the chief herald of Ireland for confirmation of the chiefly arms of O'Morain of Ui Failgi. On June 5, 1990, after examination of evidence submitted in support of the application, the chief herald issued a Confirmation of Arms to "Felix Fenton Moran, Junior, and his descendants and to the other descendants of the said James Moran and Elizabeth Rice, including Patrick Edward Moran of Houston, Texas." It should be especially noted that this confirmation applies equally to all descendants of James Moran and Elizabeth Rice. The reader should understand that a Confirmation of Arms is a very rare honor granted to this family by the Republic of Ireland!

In accordance with the laws of heraldry, the original arms can be borne unchanged only by the chief of the name; that is to say, the senior representative of the senior line of the last inaugurated chief of the name. All other confirmations require a differencing of the original chiefly arms to distinguish that particular branch of the family. On December 5, 1989, the chief herald wrote, "Historically I believe the family to be so close to the chiefly line of O'Morain of Ui Failge that the minimum difference is called for."

The difference required in this case was indeed minimal - that the three stars of the field be merely pierced. The official description of the differenced arms follows:

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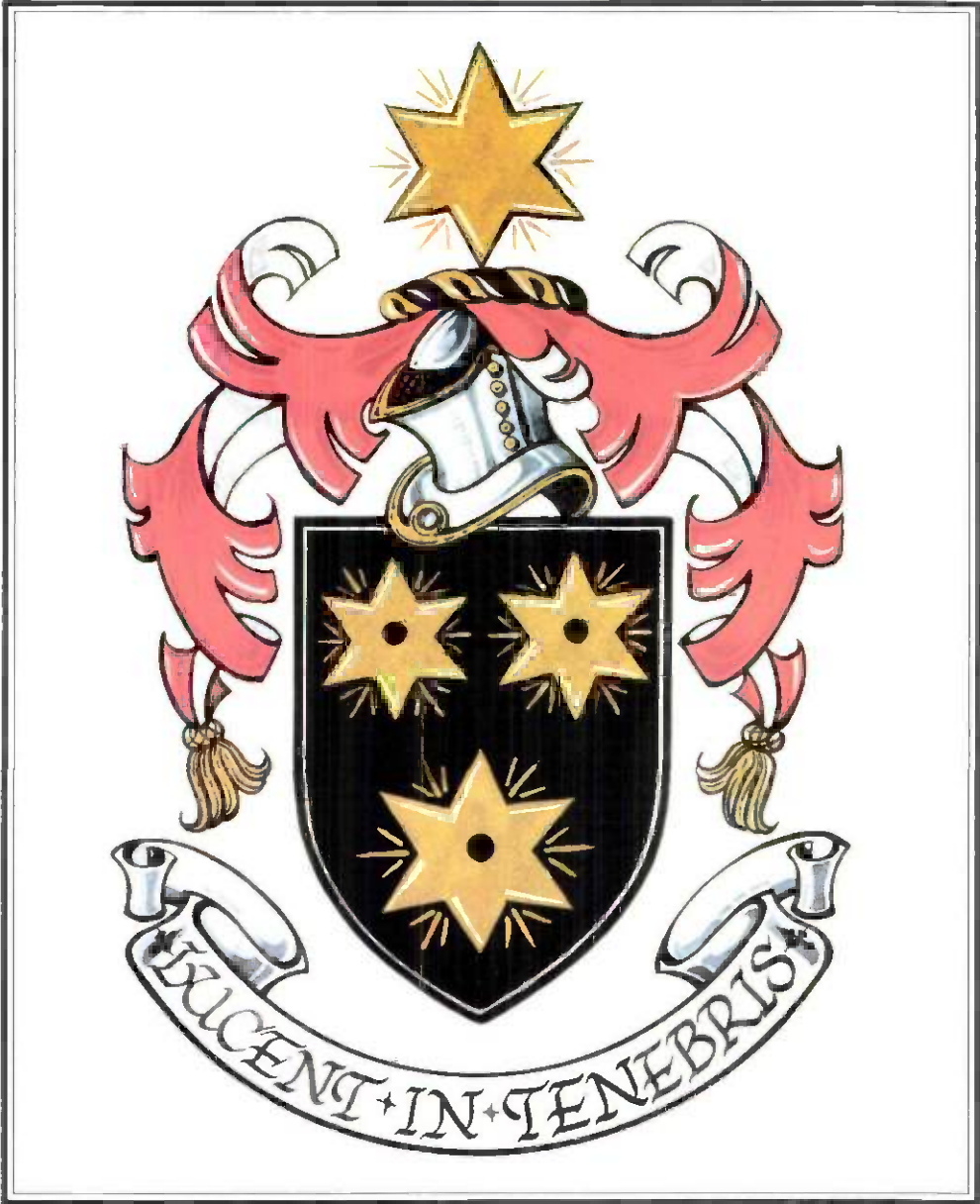
Arms : Sable, three stars of six points
radiant pierced or.
Crest : A star of six points radiant or.
Mantle: Gules doubled argent.
Motto : Lucent in tenebris.

INTERPRETATION:

On a black field, three stars of
six points radiant pierced gold.
A star of six points radiant gold.
Red lined silver.
They shine in darkness.

The official patent of the differenced arms was received in June, 1991!

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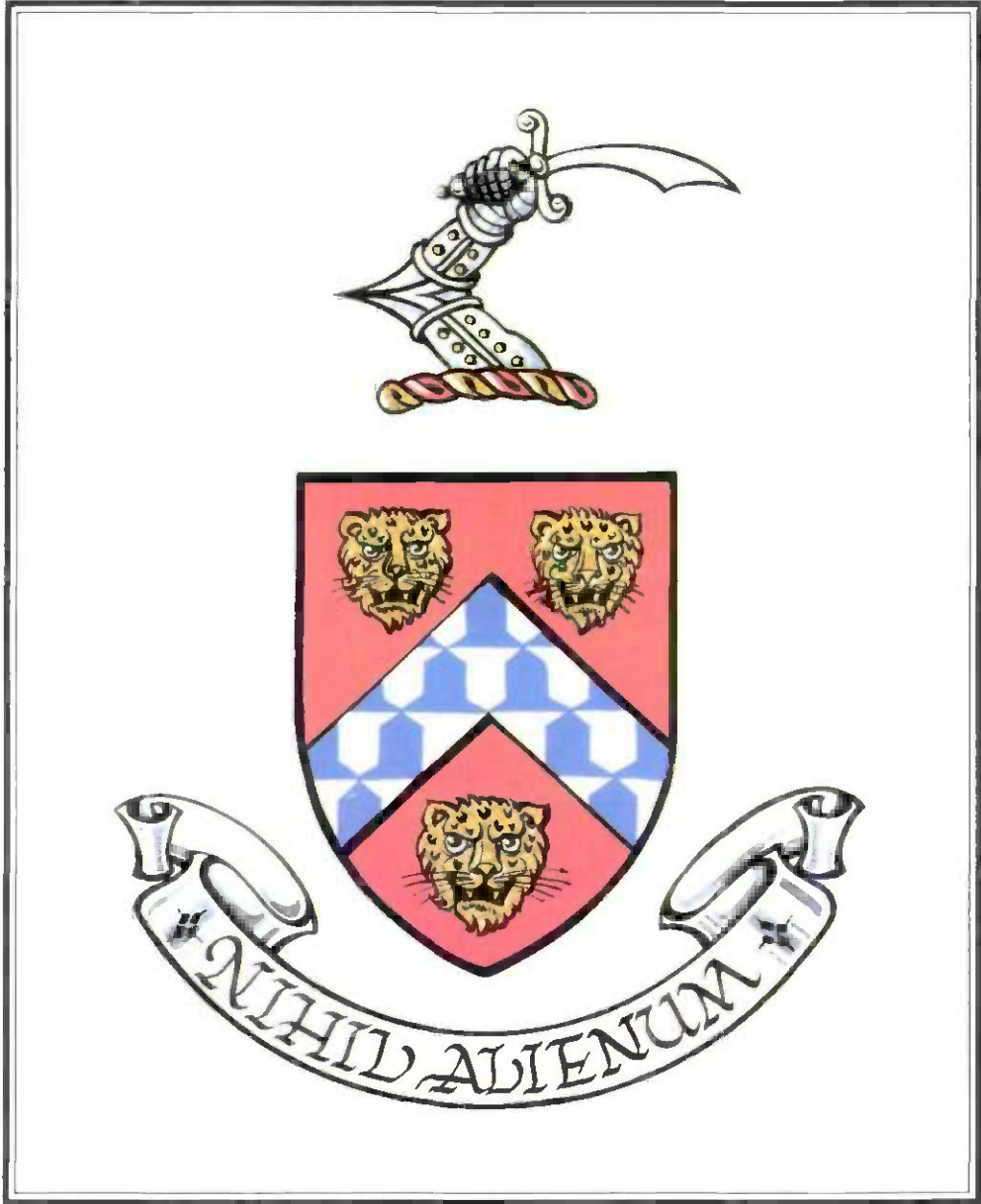




Chapter II
The Rice Family









THE RICE ARMS

The arms illustrated are those usually associated with the Rice family of Ireland and are described as follows:

BLAZON:

Arms : Gules, a chevron vair between three leopard's heads or.

Crest: An arm in armor embowed, holding a scimitar, all proper.

Motto: Nihil alienum.

References: 14, 15, 17.

INTERPRETATION:

On a red field, a chevron of alternating white and blue-grey fur between three leopard's heads gold.

An arm in armor bent, holding a scimitar, all natural color.

Nothing is foreign to me.

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ORIGIN OF THE RICE NAME

There were two different Rice families in Ireland. They were unrelated, and their names are of two different origins.

The Rice family of Munster, which is the subject of this chapter, came to Ireland from Wales, where their name was spelled Rhys. This spelling was anglicized to Rice in Ireland.

The Rice's of Oriel, now found mainly in Armagh and Louth, are of Gaelic origin. Their name was O'Maolcraoibhe in Gaelic, having derived from "craobh," which means a branch. The name was anglicized to Mulcreevy, and then strangely, somehow it evolved into Rice.

The Rice name was also once famously associated with the city of Galway. According to tradition, the pilot who accompanied Christopher Columbus on his first voyage to America was Rice de Galvey, alias Penrise. Some believe he also sailed to America on his own. There is, however, no evidence of another sept in Galway. In this author's opinion, Rice de Galvey was probably from the nearby Rice family of Munster.

References: 16, 222.

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HISTORY OF THE RICE FAMILY OF MUNSTER

The Rice family of Munster was of Norman origin. Having come to England with William the Conqueror in 1066, they settled in Wales. When the Normans invaded Ireland between 1166 and 1172, some of the Welsh Rhys family came with them and settled in Limerick and Kerry. Their principal seat was near Dingle on the Dingle Peninsula in County Kerry.

The Rhys family melded well with the native Irish, as did most of the Normans. They often intermarried with the Irish, and the Normans are said to have eventually become more Irish than the Irish. The family continued to live near Dingle, where they prospered and became substantial landowners. Their position in County Kerry is demonstrated by the fact that no less than twenty of them were forced to forfeit their lands in 1653 during the Cromwellian Resettlement. They were resettled near Kilrush in County Clare in the same area as the dispossessed Moran family of County Offaly.

Although their parents are unknown, a brother and sister of one Rice family have been identified, surnamed RICE:

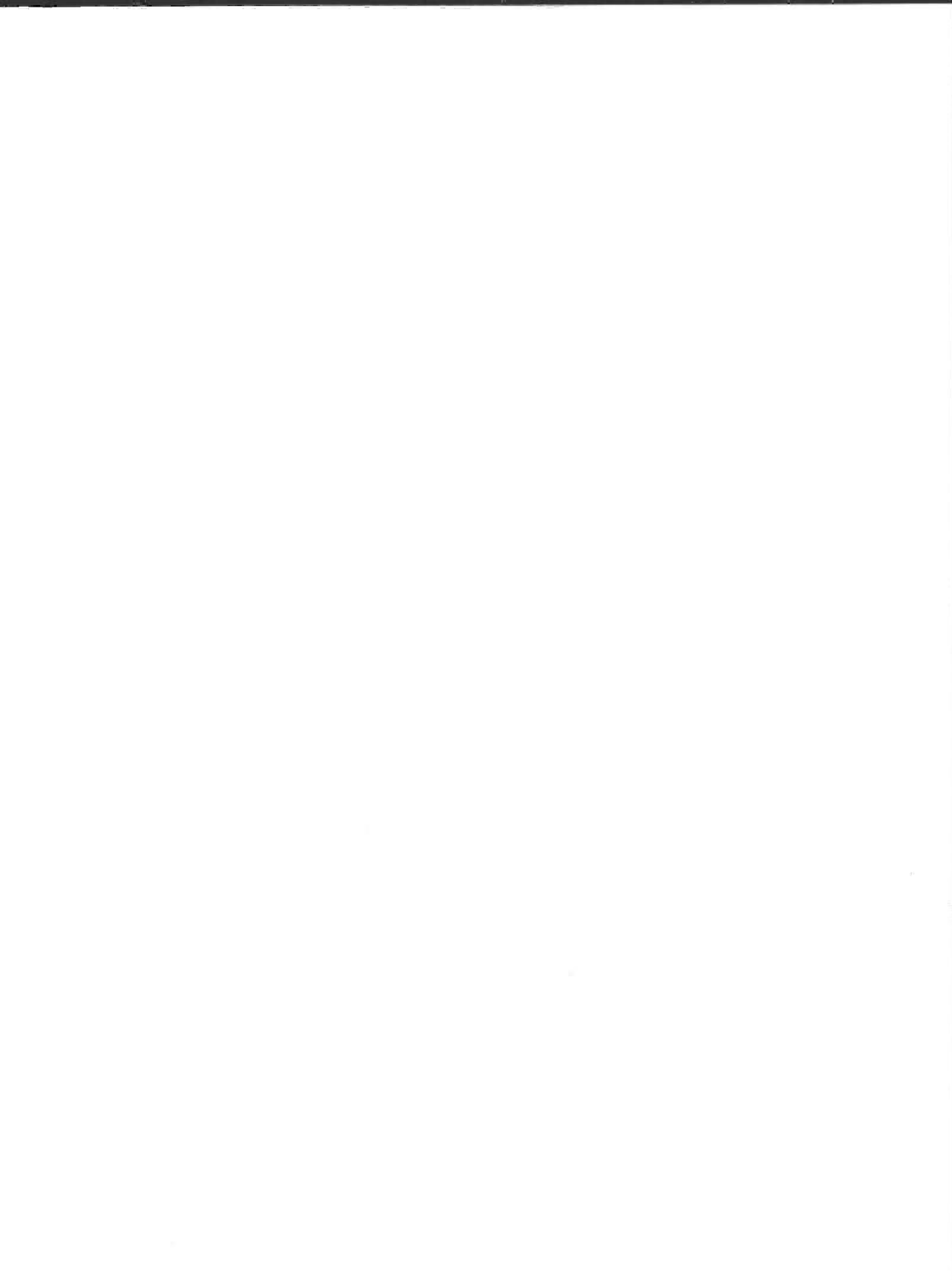
- 3501 Luke, b.County Clare, Ireland; d.1741, Dublin, Ireland; m.Deborah ?.
*3502 Elizabeth, b.County Clare, Ireland; m.1-James Moran (See Chapter I, The Moran Family).

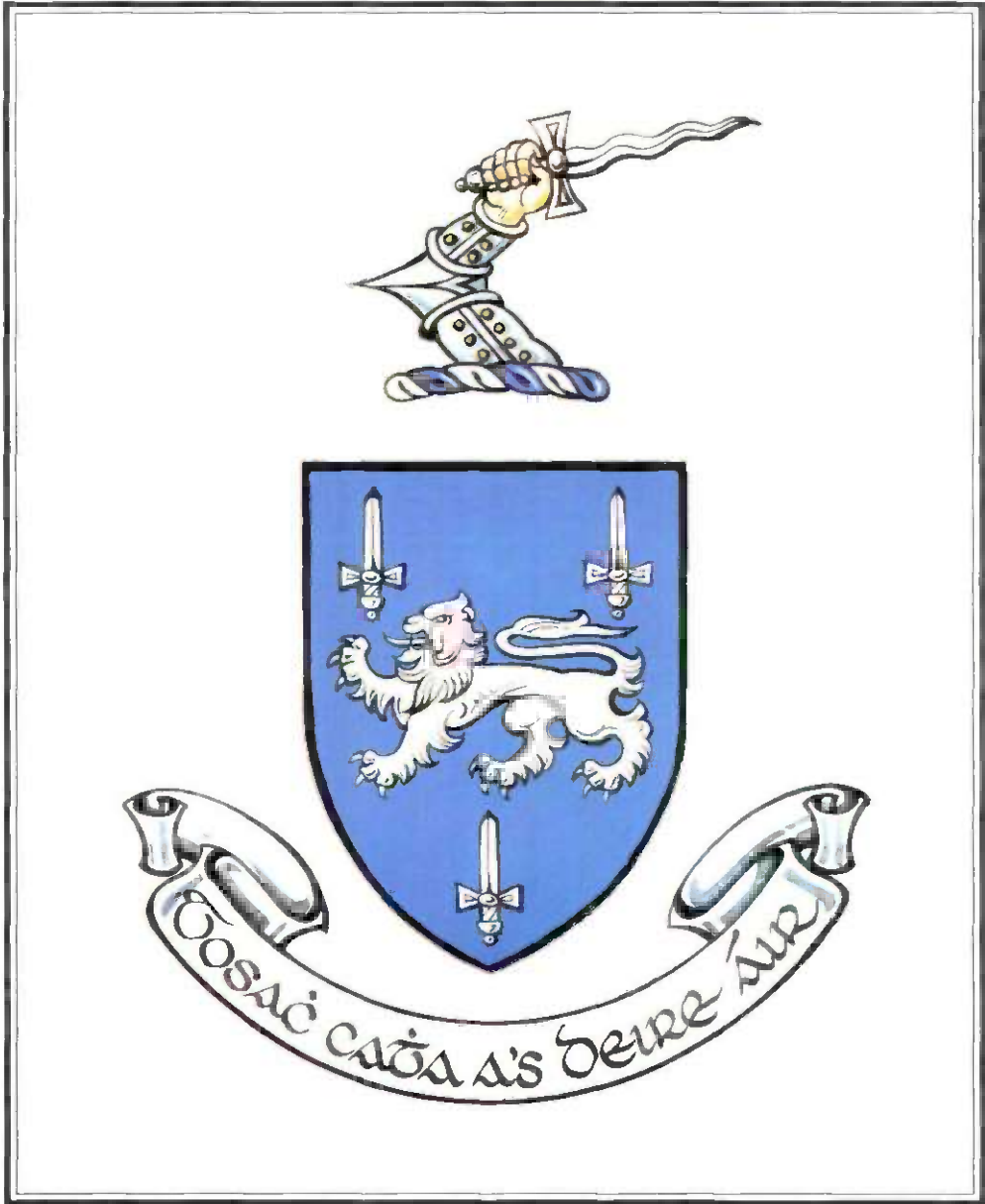
References: 6, 7, 16, 222.

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Chapter III
The Gorman Family









THE MacGORMAN ARMS

BLAZON:

Arms : Azure, a lion passant between three swords erect argent.

Crest: An arm embowed in armor grasping in the hand a sword blade wavy, all proper.

Motto: Tosac cata a's deire air.

References: 14, 15.

INTERPRETATION:

On a blue field, a lion passing between three swords upright silver.

An arm bent in armor grasping in the hand a sword blade wavy, all natural color.

First in the fight and last to leave the field.

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ORIGIN OF THE GORMAN NAME

The Gorman name is derived from "gorm," which means blue. The name has undergone some remarkable transformations over the centuries. It was originally MacGormain, which meant "sons of Gormain." The name was anglicized to MacGorman.

In the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, while under complete domination by the English, the Irish were under tremendous pressure to drop the traditional "O" and "Mac" prefixes from their names. Reluctantly responding to that pressure, the Gaelic prefixes gradually disappeared from nearly all Irish names, and the name became Gorman.

In time the Irish regained their national resolve and gradually restored the traditional prefixes to their names. Unfortunately, the MacGorman name had been unused for so long the family had forgotten what their original name was, and they assumed the wrong prefix, thus changing the name to O'Gorman.

In time the prefix was again dropped by many of the families, and the name became Gorman again. The name is almost always seen today as either O'Gorman or, more often, simply Gorman.

Reference: 222.

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HISTORY OF THE GORMAN FAMILY

The Gorman family is an ancient Irish family which once inhabited the barony of Slieve Margy near Carlow in County Laois (sometimes Leix), called Queens County by the English. They were descendants of Cathair More, King of Ireland in the second century, through his son, Daire Barrach. The Gormans were driven out of their ancient homeland in Leinster at the time of the Norman invasion between 1166 and 1172. Some of the family moved north into Ulster; others moved west into Munster, and it is that group which is the subject of this chapter.

They eventually migrated into the country of the O'Brien's and settled in the district of Ibrickan, part of County Clare, in Connaught. The Gormans built a castle near Kilmihill, just north of Kilrush, on the site of an earlier castle known as Cahermurphy. Nothing remains today of the Gorman Castle, the last of the ruins having been pulled down in the early 1980's to provide stones for a bridge. The land where the castle once stood was owned in 1988 by John Moran.

The Gorman family tried to avoid the petty wars of their new homeland and were renowned for over four hundred years for maintaining open houses of general hospitality for poets and wayfarers.

Although her parents and other ancestors are unknown, one member of the Gorman family who was associated with the Moran family has been identified, surnamed GORMAN:

*3751 Ann, b.County Clare, Ireland; d.p.6-1773, probably Kilrush, County Clare, Ireland, where she was living at that time; m.2- ? Moran, County Clare, Ireland (See Chapter I, The Moran Family).

References: 6, 7, 16, 222, 223, 224, 225.

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Chapter IV
The Roberts Family





ORIGIN OF THE ROBERTS NAME

The Roberts name originated in Germany as Hrodebert. Later it spread to France as Robert, pronounced by the French as "Ro-bear," meaning "fame" or "bright." It was taken to England by the Normans at the time of the Conquest in 1066, where the French pronunciation gradually changed to the present English form. When surnames became mandatory many men converted their given name to a surname by merely adding an "S," and Robert became the surname Roberts in this manner. With this history of development, it is obvious that a family named Roberts might be of German, French, or English origin.

Reference: 248.

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HISTORY OF THE ROBERTS FAMILY

The original immigrant of this Roberts family has not been identified, and his European place of origin has not been determined. The earliest identified ancestor of the family is Absalom Roberts, who died on 9-29-1828 in Lexington Co., South Carolina.

Some consideration was originally given to the possibility that Absalom might have descended from the Robert family, French Huguenots who first settled in the Santee District of South Carolina in 1686. It is known that one branch of the Robert family added an "S" to the end of their name, thus becoming indistinguishable from Roberts families of English descent. This possibility seems invalid, however, because Absalom is known to have moved to Lexington Co. in 1788 from Virginia. It seems unlikely that he or his predecessors would have moved north from South Carolina and then returned. Families usually migrated south and west, rather than north.

The possibility that Absalom was of English descent has also been considered, since Englishmen of that name are known to have lived in both Virginia and South Carolina prior to the first record of him or his family.

There is, however, some evidence suggesting this Roberts family was of German origin. Three of Absalom Roberts' children, 4002-Absalom, Jr., 4004-Noah, and 4005-Acel, lived in a German community near Salem Lutheran Church in Lexington County, South Carolina. Isaiah Roberts, son of Acel, "as well as other members of his family," were members of Salem Lutheran Church, according to A History of the Religious Life of Cedar Grove Community and Families Influencing Its Culture by J. Ansel Caughman. This early Lutheran affiliation offers persuasive evidence that the family was originally German.

References: 232, 245-A, 246.

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GENERATION 1

***4001-ABSALOM ROBERTS** is known to have been living in Virginia on 2-10-1781 when his son, Absalom, Jr. was born. The son's date and place of birth are recorded on his tombstone, which also reveals that the family moved to Lexington Co., South Carolina, in 1788. Absalom, Sr. died there on 9-29-1828 and is buried beside his wife in a family cemetery located near Devil's Backbone Road (South Carolina Highway 59), $\frac{1}{4}$ mile from Cedar Grove Lutheran Church toward Leesville, on the right side of the road about $\frac{1}{4}$ mile into the woods. Absalom married ELIZABETH (possibly GELDER) who died in Lexington Co., South Carolina, on 9-23-1827. They had the following children:

4002+ Absalom, Jr., b.2-10-1781, Virginia; d.12-12-1856; m.Barbara Caughman.

- *4003+ William Izeka, b.1782-1784, Virginia; d.9-27-1827, Fayette Co., Georgia; m. 6-17-1804, Hannah Vansant.
- 4004 Noah, b.Virginia.
- 4005 Acel, b.Virginia; d.c.1821; m.Elizabeth Caughman; sister of Barbara Caughman, who m.4011-Absalom, Jr.
- 4006 Elizabeth, Jr., b.c.1785, Virginia; d.Lexington Co., South Carolina; m.William "Billy" Geiger, b.11-1-1784, d.8-12-1859.

The reader should note that William Izeka died in 1827 in Fayette Co., Georgia; and that his father died in 1828 in Lexington Co., South Carolina. The administrator of the father's estate was Absalom, Jr. In the estate records of Fayette Co., Georgia, concerning the estate of William Izeka, the estate of Absalom, Sr. is mentioned, stating that funds are due to William's estate "from the children's grandfather," proving conclusively that William Izeka and Absalom, Jr. were brothers and children of Absalom, Sr. of Lexington Co., South Carolina.

Refereces: 231, 232, 233, 244-A, 244-B, 245-A, 245-C.

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GENERATION 2

4002-ABSALOM ROBERTS, JR. (4001-Absalom) b.2-10-1781, Virginia; moved with his family to Lexington Co., South Carolina, 1788; moved to Scott Co., Mississippi, 1854; d.there, 12-12-1856; g.Old Luther Chapel Cemetery, Homewood, Scott Co., Mississippi; m. Lexington Co., South Carolina, **BARBARA CAUGHMAN**; b.1785, Lexington Co., South Carolina; d.1864, Scott Co., Mississippi; g.Old Luther Chapel Cemetery, Homewood, Scott Co., Mississippi; daughter of Andrew Caughman.

The tombstones of Absalom Roberts, Jr. and his wife, Barbara (Caughman) Roberts, provide a remarkable amount of historical information, the kind of record researchers always long for but seldom ever find. The inscriptions on the stones are as follows:

"SACRED
to the memory of
ABSALOM ROBERTS,
who was born in Virginia Feb. 10, 1781,
he emigrated to Lexington Dis. S.C.
in 1788, and there remained until
1854, when he emigrated to Scott
County, Mississippi. He was an
acceptable member of the
Evangelical Lutheran Church for many years.
When it pleased the Lord to remove him
on the 12th of Dec. 1856, from the Church
militant to the Church triumphant above.

"BARBARA CAUGHMAN ROBERTS
WIFE OF ABSALOM ROBERTS
BORN 1785 LEXINGTON CO. S.C.
DIED 1864 SCOTT CO. MS."

Remember youths as you pass by,
As you are now so once was I,
As I am now so you must be,
Prepare for death and follow me."

Absalom and Barbara (Caughman) Roberts, Jr. had the following children:

- 4006.01 Noah, b.3-18-1808, Lexington Co., South Carolina; d.3-18-1860, Scott Co., Mississippi; g.Old Luther Chapel Cemetery, near Homewood, Scott Co., Mississippi; m.Rebecca Kelley; b.1-9-1809; d.2-2-1892, Scott Co., Mississippi; g.Old Luther Chapel Cemetery, near Homewood, Scott Co., Mississippi.

- 4007 Moses, b.Lexington Co., South Carolina.
 4008 Jacob, b.Lexington Co., South Carolina.
 4009 Lucretia, b.Lexington Co., South Carolina; m.Christian Davis Austin, who became the first ordained Lutheran minister in Mississippi.
 4009.01 Hepsey, b.4-24-1813, Lexington Co., South Carolina; d.3-20-1863, Scott Co., Mississippi; g.Old Luther Chapel Cemetery, near Homewood, Scott Co., Mississippi; m.John Rauch; b.8-28-1808, South Carolina; d.2-1889, Scott Co., Mississippi; g.Old Luther Chapel Cemetery, near Homewood, Scott Co., Mississippi.

References: 237, 245-A, 245-C.

***4003-WILLIAM IZEKA ROBERTS** (4001-Absalom) b.1782-1784, Virginia; d.9-27-1827, Fayette Co., Georgia; m.6-17-1804, Lexington Co., South Carolina, **7035-HANNAH VANSANT** (See Chapter VII, The Van Zandt Family); b.1783-1787, Lexington Co., South Carolina; d.p.8-9-1877; living Coweta Co., Georgia, on that date. They had the following children:

- 4010 Lavina, b.7-18-1805, Lexington Co., South Carolina.
 *4011+ Zimriah "Zimri," b.1806, Lexington Co., South Carolina; d.p.2-9-1889; m.8-28-1833, Harriett Banks, sister of Levi Banks who m.4013-Lucinda Roberts.
 4012 Shealtial, b.10-17-1808, Lexington Co., South Carolina; m.4-18-1833, Coweta Co., Georgia, Edy Johnson; daughter of Joel Johnson, and sister of Micajah Johnson who m.4017-Lurana "Lucy" Roberts..
 4013 Lucinda, b.3-4-1811, Lexington Co., South Carolina; d.1905; m.12-19-1832, 8051-Levi Banks (See Chapter VIII, The Banks Family), brother of Harriett Banks who m.4011-Zemriah "Zimri" Roberts.
 4014+ Nimrod, b.2-19-1813, Lexington Co., South Carolina; d.5-21-1895; m.(1)12-21-1845, Susan Timothy Ann "Temy" Kirkland; and m.(2)9-13-1857, Lucinda Kirkland, sister of his first wife.
 4015+ Absalom Vansant, b.12-6-1815, Lexington Co., South Carolina; m.11-4-1847, Edy Nixon.
 4016 Elizabeth "Silly" "Lizzie," b.11-20-1820, Lexington Co., South Carolina; m.9-13-186, Thomas Nix.
 4017 Lurana "Lucy," b.10-25-1822, Lexington Co., South Carolina; d.5-15-1907; m.11-3-1844, Coweta Co., Georgia, Micajah Johnson; son of Joel Johnson, and brother of Edy Johnson who m.4012-Shealtial Roberts.
 4018 Deillah Suanna, b.c.1827, Lexington Co., South Carolina; m.11-27-1845, Coweta Co., Georgia, Jeremiah Wilson.

William Izeke Roberts served in Captain Lee's and Lieutenant Kennemore's Company, South Carolina Militia, during the War of 1812.

References: 231, 233, 234, 235, 241-B, 242, 243-B, 244-A, 244-B, 245-A, 245-B, 247.

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GENERATION 3

***4011-ZIMRIAH "ZIMRI" ROBERTS** (4003-William Izeke, 4001-Absalom) b.1806, Lexington Co., South Carolina; d.p.2-9-1889; sold his land in Tallapoosa Co., Alabama, on that date (last record of him), suggesting he may have moved elsewhere; m.8-28-1833, Coweta Co., Georgia, **8055-HARRIETT BANKS** (See Chapter VIII, The Banks Family); b.1811, Abbeville Co., South Carolina; d.p.6-24-1880; living Tallapoosa Co., Alabama, on that date. They had the following children:

- *4019 Arena Amanda, b.6-1834, Coweta Co., Georgia; d.1905; m.12-3-1848, 347-John Milner Moran (See Chapter I, The Moran Family). Nothing has been found to prove that Arena Amanda Roberts, who married John Milner Moran, was a daughter

ter of Zimriah "Zimri" Roberts; however, her family was living very near Zimriah's family when the census was taken in 1860, and again in 1870. In addition, she named one of her sons Seaborn Zimriah Moran. The name Zimriah is so very rare, indeed almost unique, there can be little doubt that she named her son after her father, Zimriah "Zimri" Roberts.

4020. Hamilton, b.1842, Coweta Co., Georgia; apparently m. John W. Stanley. (Hamilton was a daughter in spite of her male-sounding name! This child was listed as male, age 18, born in Georgia, on the 1860 census of Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; listed as female, age 28, born in Georgia, on the 1870 census of that Co. On the 1880 census of Tallapoosa Co., Hamilton was listed as age 34?, born in Georgia, and the wife of J. W. Stanley. Her family was living two families away from the family of Zimriah Roberts, and other members of Zimriah's family were living in the Stanley household. Hamilton was apparently that Catherine B. Roberts who married John W. Stanley on 8-5-1873 in Tallapoosa Co., Alabama. The name "Hamilton" is a mystery; perhaps her name was Catherine B. Hamilton Roberts, or perhaps "Hamilton" was a nickname.)
- 4021 William, b.1845, Coweta Co., Georgia.
- 4022 Rebecca, b.1849, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama.
Probable Issue:
- 4023 George M., b.1835, Coweta Co., Georgia; m.6-10-1852, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama, Malinda Milam. (George M. Roberts was living next door to Zimriah Roberts in 1860.)
- 4024 Emily, b.1836, Coweta Co., Georgia. (Emily was not found on the 1860 census but she was living with the family of Zimriah Roberts in 1870.)

There were probably other children who remain unidentified because this family was not found on the 1850 census.

References: 235, 236, 238, 239, 240, 241-A, 243-A, 243-B, 244-A.

4014-NIMROD ROBERTS (4003-William Izeka, 4001-Absalom) b.2-19-1813, Lexington Co., South Carolina; d.5-21-1895, Ensign, Ellis Co., Texas; g.Ensign, Ellis Co., Texas; m. (1)12-21-1845, Coweta Co., Georgia, **SUSAN TIMOTHY ANN "TEMPEY" KIRKLAND**; b.1828, Georgia; d.6-8-1857, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; daughter of Aaron Kirkland, b.1802, South Carolina, d.1857/1858, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; and his wife, Charlotte Pardue, b.1800, South Carolina, d.c.1865, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama. Nimrod Roberts m.(2) 10-13-1857, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama, **LUCINDA KIRKLAND** (sister of first wife); b.3-19-1835, Georgia; d.8-17-1892, Ensign, Ellis Co., Texas; g.Ensign, Ellis Co., Texas. Nimrod Roberts had the following children:

By First Wife:

- 4025 Thomas Jefferson, b.10-21-1846, Coweta Co., Georgia; d.a.1860, probably at birth.
- 4026 William Aaron, b.10-18-1848, Coweta Co., Georgia; d.a.1860, probably at birth.
- 4027+ Andrew Jackson, b.8-28-1850, Coweta Co., Georgia; d.11-11-1912; m.10-1-1871, Susan Shull.
- 4028+ Luiza Rachel, b.8-16-1852, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.1912 or 1929; m.Pinkie Stanford Strickland.
- 4029+ Amanda Jane, b.2-12-1854, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.Tippah Co., Mississippi; m.Henderson Norman.
- 4030+ John Nathaniel, b.11-26-1855, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.2-4-1922; m.Edna Alice Kelly.

By Second Wife:

- 4031+ Cynthia Emily, b.2-12-1859, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.6-19-1937; m.11-6-1898, Sam J. Vandergriff.
- 4032+ Archie Aquilla, a twin, b.7-26-1861, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.2-2-1908; m. 3-7-1883, Cora Lee Chandler.

- 4033+ Millie Pricilla "Doll," a twin, b.7-26-1861, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.12-6-1946; m.(1) 7-10-1881, Levy McNeill; and m.(2) 11-20-1903, Francis M. "Frank" Foster.
- 4034 Florida Pastoria, b.9-16-1863, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.young in Alabama.
- 4035+ Mary Hanna Delonia "Aunt Chunk," b.6-24-1865, Tippah Co., Mississippi; d.2-10-1874; m.Dock Vandergriff.
- 4036+ Sally Saphronia, b.2-17-1869, Marshall Co., Mississippi; d.1-16-1949; m.(1) James P. Evans; and m.(2)Ellis Co., Texas, Joel Madison Hodge.
- 4037+ Luticia Devonia "Tishie," b.2-10-1871, Tippah Co./Marshall Co., Mississippi; d.2-17-1929; m.John William Chandler.
- 4038 Neoma "Little Leona," b.2-10-1874, Tippah Co., Mississippi; d.Mississippi.
- 4039+ Alford Nimrod, b.8-16-1877, Tippah Co., Mississippi; d.10-25-1946; m.Ludie Bautman.

References: 245-A, 245-B, 249.

4015-ABSALOM VANSANT ROBERTS (4003-William Izeka, 4001-Absalom) b.1814-1816, Lexington Co., South Carolina; m.11-4-1847, Coweta Co., Georgia, **EDY NIXON**; b.1826, Georgia. They had the following children:

- 4040 Martha, b.1848, Coweta Co., Georgia.
- 4041 Susan E., b.1850, Coweta Co., Georgia.

Reference: 245-A.

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4027-ANDREW JACKSON ROBERTS (4014-Nimrod, 4003-William Izeka, 4001-Absalom) b.8-28-1850, Coweta Co., Georgia; d.11-11-1912, Tarrant Co., Texas; m.10-1-1871, Yellow Rabbit, Tippah Co., Mississippi, **SUSAN SHULL**; b.3-26-1852; d.1-2-1932; daughter of Stewart Patterson and Nancy Latisha (Bills) Shull. They had the following children:

- 4042 Houston "Buck," b.11-1-1873; d.in infancy.
- 4043 John S., b.10-27-1875; d.1-2-1932.
- 4044 Lovie Ann, b.7-31-1878; d.in infancy.
- 4045+ George Stewart, b.2-9-1881; d.11-15-1956; m.Myrtle Ann ?.
- 4046 Mary Kathryn June, b.6-19-1883; d.5-13-1970; m.Olan O. Armstrong.
- 4047+ Emma E., b.2-1-1885; d.7-8-1954; m.12-13-1905, Robert S. Rhodes.
- 4048 Archie Lee, b.5-31-1888; d.Guymon, Oklahoma.
- 4049 Frances Alice, b.10-25-1890; m.? Barton (or Borden ?).

References: 245-A, 245-B, 249.

4028-LUIZA RACHEL ROBERTS (4014-Nimrod, 4003-William Izeka, 4001-Absalom) b.8-16-1852, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.1912 or 1929, Coryell Co., Texas; m.Tallapoosa Co., Alabama, **PINKIE STANFORD STRICKLAND**; b.3-24-1840; d.12-5-1933, Coryell Co., Texas. They had the following children, surnamed STRICKLAND:

- 4050 Henry Jefferson, b.12-1-1870; d.3-24-1923.
- 4051 Margaret Ann, b.5-27-1873; d.11-17-1914.
- 4052 James, b.12-1-1876; d.11-17-1917.
- 4053 Columbus Alexander, b.11-12-1879; d.4-19-1923.
- 4054 Sallie May "Caddie," b.9-24-1885.
- 4055 Emma Lee, b.8-30-1888; d.6-5-1922.
- 4056 Ida Frances, b.7-10-1892.

References: 238, 245-A, 245-B, 249.

4029-AMANDA JANE ROBERTS (4014-Nimrod, 4003-William Izeka, 4001-Absalom) b.2-12-1854, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.Tippah Co., Mississippi; m.HENDERSON NORMAN. They had the following children, surnamed NORMAN:

4057 Johnie, d.in infancy.

4058 Janie, d.in infancy.

Reference: 249.

4030-JOHN NATHANIEL ROBERTS (4014-Nimrod, 4003-William Izeka, 4001-Absalom) b.11-26-1855, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.2-4-1922, Ensign, Ellis Co., Texas; g.Myrtle Cemetery, Ennis, Ellis Co., Texas; m.EDNA ALICE KELLY; b.10-29-1854; d.2-1-1932. They had the following children:

4059 Willie, a daughter, d.El Paso, Texas.

4060+ Sammie, a daughter, m.Freeland Willis.

4061 Johnnie, a daughter, d.2-18-1960, El Paso, Texas.

References: 246-A, 246-B, 249.

4031-CYNTHIA EMILY ROBERTS (4014-Nimrod, 4003-William Izeka, 4001-Absalom) b.2-12-1859, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.6-19-1937, Ellis Co., Texas; g.Myrtle Cemetery, Ennis, Ellis Co., Texas; m.11-6-1898, SAM T. VANDERGRIFF; b.1-13-1857; d.10-28-1918. They had the following children, surnamed VANDERGRIFF:

4062+ Lucian, b.5-16-1878; d.1-29-1942; m.11-6-1898, Sally Davis.

4063 Minnie Lee, b.3-16-1880; d.10-15-1933; m.(1) ? Hobbs; m.(2) ? Taylor; and m.(3) Bill Ford. There were no children.

4064 Alfie Lodell, b.1-2-1905.

4065+ Prentis, b.5-12-1907; d.8-3-1985; m.4-11-1929, Ola Masei Cates.

References: 245-A, 245-B, 249.

4032-ARCHIE AQUILLA ROBERTS (4014-Nimrod, 4003-William Izeka, 4001-Absalom) b.7-26-1861, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.2-2-1908, Ellis Co., Texas; g.Myrtle Cemetery, Ennis, Ellis Co., Texas; m.3-7-1883, Ellis Co., Texas, CORA LEE CHANDLER; b.6-15-1866, Arrow Rock, Saline Co., Missouri; d.11-29-1949, Dallas, Dallas Co., Texas; g.Myrtle Cemetery, Ennis, Ellis Co., Texas. They had the following children:

4066 Nellie May, b.5-4-1884, Ellis Co., Texas; d.2-27-1976, Dallas, Dallas Co., Texas; m.12-25-1902, Ellis Co., Texas, William Walter Alexander; b.5-11-1881; d.5-27-1942.

4067 Charlie, b.6-20-1886, Ellis Co., Texas; d.11-27-1918, Ellis Co., Texas; m. Ellis Co., Texas, Melissa Rossen; b.9-1-1890; d.7-5-1977.

4068 Birt, b.10-25-1888, Ellis Co., Texas; d.2-2-1965, Wise Co., Texas; m.Wise Co., Texas, Nannie Irene Boydster; b.5-17-1897; d.5-9-1987.

4069 Leona, b.12-8-1890, Ellis Co., Texas; d.1-30-1975, Dallas Co., Texas; m.(1) 10-21-1906, Ellis Co., Texas, Harvey Denton McCoy; b.8-24-1888; d.1-17-1913; and m.(2) 11-23-1919, Tarrant Co., Texas, William Houston Hughes; b.2-6-1875; d.6-19-1955.

4070 Nimrod, b.12-4-1892, Ellis Co., Texas; d.10-5-1980, Wise Co., Texas; m.5-19-1912, Ellis Co., Texas, Katie Lee Evans; b.10-7-1896; d.10-8-1982.

4071 Alpha Ada, b.4-3-1896, Ellis Co., Texas; d.12-21-1929, Ellis Co., Texas; m. 8-30-1911, Ellis Co., Texas, Clayton Fowler; b.3-19-1897; d.4-17-1940.

References: 245-A, 245-B, 249.

4033-MILLIE PRICILLA "DOLL" ROBERTS (4014-Nimrod, 4003-William Izeka, 4001-Absalom) b.7-26-1861, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.12-6-1946, Colgate, Coal Co., Oklahoma; m. (1) 7-10-1881, LEVY MCNEILLY; and m.(2) 11-20-1903, FRANCIS M. "FRANK" POSTER. She had the following children:

By First Husband, Surnamed MCNEILLY:

4072 Jerome.
 4073 Caddie.
 4074 Betty.
 4075 Tom A.

By Second Husband, Surnamed FOSTER:

4076 Francis M., Jr.

References: 245-A, 245-B, 249.

4035-MARY HANNA DELONIA "AUNT CHUNK" ROBERTS (4014-Nimrod, 4003-William Izeka, 4001-Absalom) b.6-24-1865, Tippah Co., Mississippi; d.2-10-1874, Mississippi; m.**DOCK VANDERGRIFF**. They had the following children, surnamed VANDERGRIFF:

4077 Jim, d.in infancy.
 4078 Ada.
 4079 Camary, d.in infancy.
 4080 Elsie.

Reference: 249.

4036-SALLY SAPHRONIA ROBERTS (4014-Nimrod, 4003-William Izeka, 4001-Absalom) b.2-17-1869, Marshall Co., Mississippi; d.1-16-1949, Ellis Co., Texas; m.(1)Ellis Co., Texas, **JAMES P. EVANS**; b.7-8-1861, Kentucky; d.in hunting accident, 8-10-1892, Texas; and m.(2)**JOEL MADISON HODGE**; committed suicide, 1910. She had issue:

By First Husband, Surnamed EVANS:

4081 George Daniel, b.9-28-1889; d.11-24-1892.
 4082 Mikel, b.1-20-1892; d.3-6-1892.
 4083 Jimmie, m.Mrs. J. D. McBride.

By Second Husband, Surnamed HODGE:

4084 R. Alford.
 4085 Claude.
 4086 Golden, m.Manion Rodgers.

References: 245-A, 245-B, 249.

4037-LUTICIA DEVONIA "TISHIE" ROBERTS (4014-Nimrod, 4003-William Izeka, 4001-Absalom) b.2-10-1871, Tippah Co./Marshall Co., Mississippi; d.2-17-1929, Durant, Bryan Co., Oklahoma; m.**JOHN WILLIAM CHANDLER**; b.1-9-1864, Brookfield, Linn Co., Missouri; d.4-6-1922, Durant, Bryan Co., Oklahoma. They had the following children, surnamed CHANDLER:

4087 George Ellis, b.2-10-1888; d.2-24-1888.
 4088 Lucy Mae, b.9-14-1889; d.4-20-1953; m.Travis Wilkerson.
 4089 Tom, b.9-2-1891; d.10-17-1946, Bryan Co., Oklahoma.
 4090 Frank, b.11-29-1893.
 4091 Susie, b.11-28-1895.
 4092 Gertrude, b.11-3-1901; d.12-15-1929.
 4093+ Robert Nimrod, b.12-11-1904, Rice, Texas; d.11-25-1949; m.8-5-1928, Jewell Harris.
 4094 William Earl, b.8-22-1910; d.7-3-1966.

References: 245-A, 245-B, 249.

4039-ALFORD NIMROD ROBERTS (4014-Nimrod, 4003-William Izeka, 4001-Absalom) b.8-16-1877, Tippah Co., Mississippi; d.10-25-1946, Bryan Co., Oklahoma; m.**LUDIE BAUTMAN**; b.8-20-1873; d.8-27-1953. They had the following children:

4095 Nellie, b.9-9-1899.
 4096 Bertha, b.9-2-1900.
 4097 Paul.
 4098 Walter, b.8-23-1906.

4099 Tom, b.10-9-1908; d.7-4-1961.
 4100 Loyd, b.2-21-1914.
 4101 Ruth, b.10-21-1916.
 4102 Quinton, b.6-21-1921.
 4103 Willie Jean, b.7-25-1926.
 4104 Henry.

References: 245-A, 245-B, 249.

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4045-GEORGE STEWART ROBERTS (4027-Andrew Jackson, 4014-Nimrod, 4003-William Izeka, 4001-Absalom) b.2-9-1881; d.11-15-1956, Tarrant Co., Texas; m.Ellis Co., Texas, **MYRTLE ANN ?**; d.5-19-1962. They had issue:

4105 Pearl, m. ? Reinhardt.
 References: 245-A, 245-B, 249.

4047-EMMA E. ROBERTS (4027-Andrew Jackson, 4014-Nimrod, 4003-William Izeka, 4001-Absalom) b.2-1-1885; d.7-8-1954; m.12-13-1905, Hansford, Texas, **ROBERT S. RHODES**. They had the following children, surnamed RHODES:

4106 Charlotte, m. ? Smith.
 4107 Granville Leroy.
 4108 Andrew Jackson.
 4109 Eugene.

References: 245-A, 245-B, 249.

4060-SAMMIE ROBERTS (4030-John Nathaniel, 4014-Nimrod, 4003-William Izeka, 4001-Absalom) m.**FREELAND WILLIS**; b.4-28-1896; d.12-15-1918. They had the following children, surnamed WILLIS:

4110 Pauline, b.2-19-1915; d.6-4-1915.
 4111 Loren Eugene, b.8-22-1916; d.8-27-1934.
 4112 Charles.

References: 245-A, 245-B, 249.

4062-LUCIAN VANDERGRIF (4031-Cynthia Emily Roberts, 4014-Nimrod, 4003-William Izeka, 4001-Absalom) b.5-16-1878; d.1-29-1942; m.11-6-1898, **SALLY DAVIS**; b.10-6-1898. They had the following children:

4113 Adrian Jasper, b.11-21-1902; d.7-27-1936; m.Claudia May Barnes; b.7-28-1902.
 4114+ Alfie Lodell, b.1-2-1905; m.3-22-1924, Dan Minahan.
 4115 Prentis J., b.5-12-1907.

References: 245-A, 245-B, 249.

4065-PRENTIS VANDERGRIF (4031-Cynthia Emily Roberts, 4014-Nimrod, 4003-William Izeka, 4001-Absalom) b.5-12-1907; d.8-3-1985; m.4-11-1929, **OLA MASEL CATES**; b.12-23-1907. They had issue:

4116+ Lillian Wynell, b.1-15-1930; m.7-3-1948, W. F. Prine, Jr.

References: 245-A, 245-B, 249.

4093-ROBERT NIMROD CHANDLER (4037-Luticia Devonia "Tishie" Roberts, 4014-Nimrod, 4003-William Izeka, 4001-Absalom) b.12-11-1904, Rice, Texas; d.11-25-1949, Durant, Bry-

an Co., Oklahoma; m.8-5-1928, Durant, Bryan Co., Oklahoma, JEWELL HARRIS; b.4-7-1909, Durant, Bryan Co., Oklahoma; daughter of Harmon and Minnie Lee (Harris) Harris. They had the following children:

- 4117 Bobby June, b.6-23-1929, Hollis, Oklahoma; m.Lonnie Luton.
 4118+ Billy Jean, b.7-22-1930, LeFlors, Texas; m.2-1-1954, William Randy O'Donley.
 4119 Minnie Lou, b.7-3-1935, Durant, Oklahoma; m.(1)David Norton; and m.(2)Jim Mercer.
 4120 Dorothy Mae, b.12-9-1941; m.Joe Prater.

Reference: 245-B.

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4114-ALFIE LODELL VANDERGRIF (4062-Lucian, 4031-Cynthia Emily Roberts, 4014-Nimrod, 4003-William Izeka, 4001-Absalom) b.1-2-1905; m.3-22-1924, DAN MINAHAN. They had the following children, surnamed MINAHAN:

- 4121 Dan, Jr., b.12-31-1928.
 4122 Sue Prentis, b.10-4-1940.

Reference: 245-A.

4116-LILLIAN WYNELL VANDERGRIF (4065-Prentis, 4031-Cynthia Emily Roberts, 4014-Nimrod, 4003-William Izeka, 4001-Absalom) b.1-15-1930; m.7-3-1948, W. F. PRINE, JR.; son of W. F. Prine. They had issue, surnamed PRINE:

- 4123 Sandra Van, b.6-24-1949,

Reference: 245-A.

4118-BILLY JEAN CHANDLER (4093-Robert Nimrod, 4037-Luticia Devonia "Tishie" Roberts, 4014-Nimrod, 4003-William Izeka, 4001-Absalom) b.7-22-1930, LeFlors, Texas; m.2-1-1954, Phoenix, Arizona, WILLIAM RANDY O'DONLEY; b.9-2-1930, Durant, Bryan Co., Oklahoma; d.4-22-1968, Durant, Bryan Co., Oklahoma; son of James A. and Nellie C. (Cross) O'Donley. They had the following children, surnamed O'DONLEY:

- 4124 James William, b.11-1-1954, Durant, Bryan Co., Oklahoma; m.Lisa Hankey.
 4125 Kim, b.11-19-1956, Durant, Bryan Co., Oklahoma; m.Joe Wilson.

Reference: 245-B.

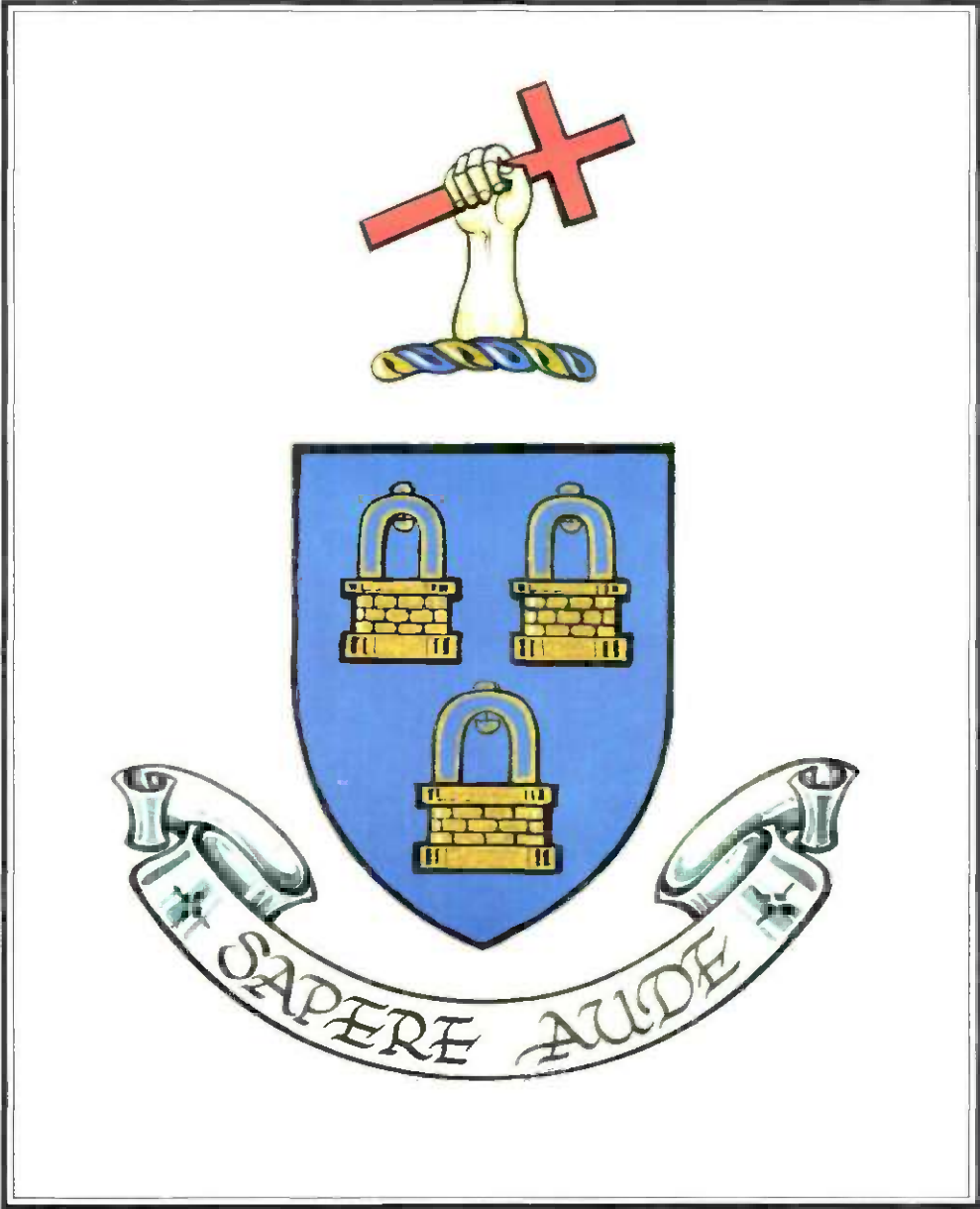
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Chapter V
The Caldwell Family









THE CALDWELL ARMS

There were at least thirteen separate arms granted to different Caldwell families. The arms illustrated were borne by the Caldwell family in Ireland and are described as follows:

BLAZON:

Arms : D'azur a trois puits d'or, maconnes de sa. Cq. cour.

Crest: Un avant-bras de carne., pose en pal, empignant une croix latine de gu., en barre.

Motto: Sapere aude.

References: 250, 251, 252, 253.

INTERPRETATION:

On a blue field, three tops of wells in masonry, two and one, gold.

A right arm, cut off below the elbow, vertical, natural color, grasping a calvary cross red.

Dare to be wise.

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ORIGIN OF THE CALDWELL NAME

Some say the early Scottish families of the Caldwell name derived their surname from their ability to locate subterranean springs of cold water by use of a divining rod. This ability caused them to be known as "the cold-well people," or, as the Scots would say, "the cauld-well people."

The more prevalent view is that the name was imported into Britain from France and stems from the location where the family lived - near a cold well. Before surnames became mandatory, men of the area would have been referred to by their given names plus the location where they lived, such as "John of the cold well." This was then shortened to "John Coldwell." When surnames became mandatory, they merely adopted "Coldwell" as their surname. There have been many variations in the spelling of the name, such as "Colwell, Calwell, or Caldwell."

References: 254, 259, 282.

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HISTORY OF THE CALDWELL FAMILY

According to a pamphlet in the New York Public Library, entitled Collectanea (New Grange, near Dublin, 1882) by Charles Caldwell, the Caldwell family was of French origin and apparently had already acquired their name before coming to England. The pamphlet contains the following reference to the family:

"De Cauvilles; three estates in Normandy, near Harcourt, Montvilliers, and Havre, 'of common origin,' were named Cauville, and in ancient times, Caudeville. They possessed, or perhaps the original estate possessed, hot mineral springs, which are represented on the family coat-of-arms."

Some members of this family are believed to have come to England with William the Conqueror in 1066 and to have received land in Shropshire on the Welsh border and other land in Norfolk. At some later time the Shropshire branch of the family occupied the lands granted to them near the village of Uplawmoor in the lowlands of Scotland, where the ruins of Caldwell Castle still stand.

There is another and much more colorful story concerning the origin and arrival in Britain of a second group from France whose name became Caldwell. They are apparently the ancestors of the family which is the subject of this chapter.

According to this legend, as told by Oliver Caldwell to his nephew, Hugh Caldwell, in 1754, two notorious seafaring brothers named Barbarossa maintained a powerful fleet in the Mediterranean during the late fifteenth century. All who sailed there paid tribute to them, while courting their friendship at the same time. They were regarded as protectors by their friends and denounced as pirates by their enemies.

This legend undoubtedly refers to Khayr ad-Din (1467 - 1546), whose original name was Khidr, and his older brother, Aruj. They were two of four sons of a Turkish family from the island of Lesbos. These two brothers, called Barbarossa because of their red beards, plundered the shipping of Spain and Portugal throughout the Western Mediterranean in the early 1500's. When Aruj was killed by the Spanish in 1518, Khidr assumed the title Khayr ad-Din and formed an alliance with the Ottoman Sultan, Suleiman the Magnificent. He captured Algiers in 1529 and made it his principal base, where he held thousands of western slaves, captured while raiding Christian shipping and the coastal towns of Italy, France, and Spain. He was named Admiral in Chief of the Ottoman Empire in 1533 and conquered all of Tunisia in the following year. The Holy Roman Emperor, Charles V, recaptured Tunis in 1535, but his fleet was defeated by Barbarossa at the Battle of Preveza in 1538. Khayr ad-Din died in 1546, and the Turks were finally defeated at the Battle of Lepanto in 1571; but the pirate successors of Barbarossa continued to prey on shipping in the Mediterranean for another 250 years.

Continuing with the legend, three brothers, John, Alexander, and Oliver, whose ancestors had fled from persecution in the Piedmont valleys of Northwestern Italy to Mt. Arid, near Toulon in France, commanded vessels under the Barbarossas. After about twenty years of domination, the fleet of the Barbarossas was surprised and defeated by the Galma of Hian, a captain of a nation in Africa (this probably refers to the battle in which Aruj, the older of the two Barbarossas, was killed in 1518).

John, Alexander, and Oliver, having survived the battle, returned to Toulon and established a naval force themselves. They were employed by the merchants of Portugal, Spain, and France to protect their shipping from pirates (in effect, they were now protecting their former victims from their former associates). They also found it profitable to participate as mercenaries in the many minor wars of the time, switching sides at will when better opportunities appeared.

In 1525, during a war between the Holy Roman Emperor Charles V, who was also King of Spain, and Francis I, King of France, the three brothers were first employed by the latter; however, they later switched to the side of the former, who was finally victorious. Their mercenary treachery and successful exploits against him earned them the undying enmity of the French King, who thereafter referred to them as "Protestants" and "robbers of Arid." Upon his release after a year of captivity, the vengeful king expelled the three brothers from France.

They found refuge in Scotland, whose king was also then opposing the French. They were allowed to purchase a tract of land near Solway Firth in Southwest Scotland from a Bishop Douglas, on condition that "the said brothers, John, Alexander, and Oliver, late of Mount Arid," should whenever requested furnish "a son with a troop of twenty horsemen of sound limb and fully armed, to aid in the wars of the king." Their new estate was known locally as the region of the "cold well," because of a fine spring of pure and cold water on the premises. Therefore, the surname of the new owners became "Coldwell," or "Caldwell/Cauldwell," as the Scots would pronounce it.

This legend seems to be supported in its entirety by the existence of an heirloom cup, described by Elsie Chapline Pheby Cross (Mrs. Arthur Dudley), writing in the Journal of American History, as follows: "The cup represents a chieftain and twenty mounted men, all armed, and a man drawing water from a well, with the words underneath, 'Alexander of Cauldwell,' - also a fire burning on a hill, over the words 'Mount Arid,' and a vessel surrounded by high waves."

The Caldwells prospered in their new home and are said to have intermarried with some of the most powerful families of the land, including even the royal family, according to one author. Dr. Charles T. Caldwell, in his book William Caldwell, published in 1910, wrote, "Queen Elizabeth was a descendant of the Caldwells and their staunch friend," a claim which this author has not been able to confirm.

Some of the first men of this family to emerge from these legends into recorded history were said to be cousins of Oliver Cromwell, whose grandmother was said to be Ann Cauldwell of Solway Firth. These men may have been (second or third) "cousins of Oliver Cromwell," and he may have been descended from "Ann Cauldwell of Solway Firth," but she was certainly not his grandmother. It is, therefore, difficult to evaluate this traditional connection to Oliver Cromwell and the Caldwells of Solway Firth.

Whether related to him or not, six of these men, Joseph, John, Alexander, Daniel, David, and Andrew, accompanied Cromwell when he went to Ireland in 1649 as its governor. In one of the ironies of history, these Moran ancestors were deeply involved in the infamous Cromwellian Resettlement of Ireland, that terrible policy which displaced all Irish landowners then living east of the Shannon River, including the Moran family.

After Cromwell became "Lord Protector of England," the Caldwell brothers remained in Ireland in support of his interests; however, after Cromwell's death in 1648 and restoration of the monarchy in 1660, the position of the Caldwells in Ireland deteriorated rapidly.

Fearing retribution by the new king, Charles II, against all Cromwellians for the murder of his father, King Charles I, two of the Caldwells, Alexander and David, fled to America; and they may have been joined by John, although there is one report that he remained in Ireland. John had a son named John, who married Margaret Philips and had several children in Ireland before coming to America in 1727. Two of the other Caldwell brothers, Joseph and Daniel, remained in Ireland, but several of their children fled to America. Andrew's fate is unknown to this author.

References: 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 282, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288.

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GENERATIONS 1 THRU 3

According to family tradition, this family is descended from either David, Alexander, or John Caldwell, three brothers and cousins of Oliver Cromwell, who fled to America after Cromwell's death.

***5001-EDWARD CALDWELL** is believed to be an early ancestor, a grandson, or possibly a great-grandson, of one of the three brothers mentioned above. He was born about 1695, probably in Virginia, and married **TABITHA HILL** about 1715, probably in Prince George County, Virginia. He is believed to be that Edward Caldwell who purchased 925 acres of land between 1722 and 1725 in Prince George Co., and who was granted another 2,000 acres in Brunswick County, Virginia, in 1741. He is believed to be the same Edward Caldwell who purchased a 300-acre plantation from Francis Williamson in Edgecombe County, North Carolina, in 1752. Edward died about 1762 or 1763 in Edgecombe County, North Carolina. He had earlier, in 1755, deeded to his wife, Tabitha, a life estate on 150 acres of the plantation, and another 150 acres to John Caldwell, obviously his son. According to the available evidence, Edward and Tabitha had the following children:

5002 Mary, b.c.1717, Virginia; m.William Petepool.

*5003+ John, b.c.1719, Virginia; d.c.6-1762; m.c.1751, Sarah Wilkinson.

5003.01 Anna Colvill, b.8-10-1721, Bristol Parish, Prince George Co., Virginia.

References: 256, 257, 267, 276-C1, 276-D, 280-A, 280-D, 280-E.

***5003-JOHN CALDWELL** (5001-Edward) b.c.1719, Virginia; d.c.6-1762, Edgecombe Co., North Carolina; m.c.1750, probably Lunenburg Co., Virginia, **SARA WILKINSON**); b.c.1730. She m.(2) 2-28-1764, Edgecombe Co., North Carolina, Thomas Davis. The will of John Caldwell named the following children:

- 5004 Mary, b.c.1752. She was possibly Mary Martha Caldwell, who married Patrick Calhoun in June 1770, and mother of John C. Calhoun (see 5047-John Richard Caldwell, in Generation 5, for further discussion).
- 5005 Sarah Wilkinson, b.c.1754.
- 5006 Number not used.
- *5007+ William, b.12-3-1757, possibly Virginia/probably Edgecombe Co., North Carolina; d.p.4-15-1829/a.4-30-1830; m.(1)c.1779, Mary Cartwright; m.(2)c.1795, Sally Hornbuckle; and m.(3)11-17-1818, Anna Stubblefield.
- 5007.01 John, Jr., b.10-11-1761, Edgecombe Co., North Carolina.

John Caldwell died in his mid-thirties and left his wife a life estate on his 300-acre plantation; but his father, who died about the same time, had left a life estate on half the land to John's mother. On September 9, 1763, his mother deeded her rights to the property to John's wife, Sara, for ten pounds.

References: 256, 258, 261, 262, 276-C1, 280-A, 280-D, 280-E.

***5007-WILLIAM CALDWELL** (5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.12-3-1757, possibly Virginia/probably Edgecombe Co., North Carolina; d.p.4-15-1829/a.4-30-1830, (probably Monroe Co.), Georgia; m.(1) c.1779, Edgecombe Co., North Carolina, **MARY CARTWRIGHT**; d.a.3-8-1795, Rockingham Co., North Carolina; daughter of John and Sarah (___?) Cartwright; m.(2) c.1795, North Carolina or Georgia, **9019-SALLY HORNBUCKLE** (See Chapter IX, The Hornbuckle Family); b.c.1776, Fairfax Co., Virginia; d.1810-1814, probably Oglethorpe Co., Georgia; and m.(3) 11-17-1818, Oglethorpe Co., Georgia, **ANNA STUBBLEFIELD**, by whom he had no children; d.c.5-1830, Oglethorpe Co., Georgia. He had the following children whose order of birth is uncertain:

By First Wife (all born in North Carolina):

- 5008 Mary "Polly," b.1780; m.9-22-1802, Oglethorpe Co., Georgia, David Davis.
- 5009 Edward, b.c.1784; d.a.1829, Morgan Co., Georgia; m.9-22-1812, Greene Co., Georgia, Polly Payne.
- 5010 Mathew, b.c.1787.
- 5011 William, Jr., b.c.12-1788; m.1829 in Alabama.
- 5012+ Glenn, b.c.10-1789; m.1820, Oglethorpe Co., Georgia, Sarah "Sally" Moore.
- 5013+ Peter, b.c.1790; m.(1)1812, ___? (Curry or Davis); and m.(2)11-11-1828, Georgia, Almira Johnson.
- 5014 Susan, b.1791; m.Jacob Woolbright.
- 5015 Sally, m.William Stephenson.

By Second Wife:

- 5016 Dorothy "Doreta," b.1795, probably Oglethorpe Co., Georgia; m.1-24-1815, Oglethorpe Co., Georgia, Fraill (Flail?) Payne.
- 5017 Elizabeth "Betsy," b.c.1797, probably Oglethorpe Co., Georgia; m.1-4-1813, Oglethorpe Co., Georgia, Abner Payne.
- 5018 Sarah, b.1802, Oglethorpe or Greene Co., Georgia; m.Waterman Blackman.
- *5019+ Richard Hornbuckle, b.1-8-1805, Greene Co., Georgia; d.9-22-1868; m.1-4-1825, Harriet Louisa Waller.

William Caldwell, said to have served with a troop of light horse cavalry during the American Revolution (undocumented), moved from North Carolina to Oglethorpe County, Georgia, c.1795; and is said to have been the first of his family in Georgia.

References: 257, 258, 263, 275-A, 276-B1, 276-B2, 276-B3, 276-C1, 276-C2, 277-B3, 280-A, 280-D, 280-E.

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5012-GLENN CALDWELL (5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.c.10-1789, North Carolina; m.1820, Oglethorpe Co., Georgia, SARAH "SALLY" MOORE; b.1802, South Carolina. They had the following children:

- 5020 Daughter, b.c.1822, Oglethorpe Co./Monroe Co., Georgia.
- 5021 William C., b.1823, Oglethorpe Co./Monroe Co., Georgia.
- 5022 John M., b.1827, Oglethorpe Co./Monroe Co., Georgia.
- 5023 Mary E., b.1829, Oglethorpe Co./Monroe Co., Georgia.
- 5024 Glenn O., b.1831, Monroe Co./Pike Co., Georgia. Glenn O. fought in the Battle of Gettysburg during the Civil War and did not survive the war.
- 5025 Robert B., b.1834, Monroe Co./Pike Co., Georgia. Robert B. fought in the Battle of Gettysburg during the Civil War. He survived the war.
- 5026 Sarah A., b.1837, Monroe Co./Pike Co., Georgia.
- 5027 Susan J., b.1839, Monroe Co./Pike Co., Georgia.
- 5028 James B., b.1842, Monroe Co./Pike Co., Georgia. James B. either died or was killed in the Civil War.
- 5029 Henry C., b.1844, Monroe Co./Pike Co., Georgia. Henry C. either died or was killed in the Civil War.

References: 258, 280-E.

5013-PETER CALDWELL (5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.c.1790, (probably Oglethorpe Co., Georgia; m.(1)1812, Greene Co., Georgia, ? (CURRY or DAVIS); d.1825, Morgan Co., Georgia; and m.(2)11-11-1828, Morgan Co., Georgia, ALMIRA JOHNSON; b.North Carolina and said to be one-half Indian. He had the following children:

By First Wife:

- 5030+ Robert A., b.1812, Greene Co., Georgia; m.(1)Emily ?; and m.(2)Liza, ?
- 5031 Daughter, b.1813, Greene Co., Georgia.
- 5032 Anna, b.1815, Morgan Co., Georgia.
- 5033+ William Barnes, b.3-15-1817, Morgan Co., Georgia; d.3-20-1900; m.5-9-1839, Lena Peoples Woodward.
- 5034+ James Mathew, b.1819, Morgan Co., Georgia; d.1888; m.5-15-1847, Rebecca E. Amanda Sappington.
- 5035 Daughter, a twin, b.c.1823, Morgan Co., Georgia; d.in infancy.
- 5036 Daughter, a twin, b.c.1823, Morgan Co., Georgia; d.in infancy.
- 5037+ George Warren, b.3-20-1825, Morgan Co., Georgia; d.5-23-1902; m.5-29-1853, Nancy Barrow.

By Second Wife (Order of Birth Uncertain):

- 5038 Peter, b.Georgia.
- 5039 Martha, b.Georgia.
- 5040 Nancy, b.Georgia.
- 5041 David, b.Georgia.
- 5042+ Glenn, b.1839, Pike Co., Georgia; d.1906; m.c.1860, Malissa Joiner.
- 5043+ Matthew C., b.11-1-1843, Pike Co., Georgia; d.9-15-1896; m.6-18-1865, Sarah L. Kirby.

Peter Caldwell lived a most unusual life. He not only worked at the usual occupation of farming, but he was also a hangman; and in 1814, during the War of 1812, he served in Captain William Patrick's Company, 29th Regiment, Georgia Militia. This unit appears to have served mostly to guard against Indian attacks.

In 1821 he won two tracts of land totalling 405 acres in Dooley County, Georgia, former Indian lands recently opened up to white settlement. His first wife died in 1825 during the birth of his son, George Warren; and he married his second wife, Almira Johnson, in 1828. It wasn't long before this lady began to earn her reputation of being "mean as Hell."

One day, while the men were away, Almira persuaded a slave woman to drown the infant twin daughters of Peter's first wife in a tanning vat! She had promised the slave her freedom in exchange for this dastardly deed. When the men returned, they hanged the slave woman from a tree in the front yard, while Almira stood on the porch yelling to her, "Don't worry, I'll cut you down." (They should have hanged Almira beside her!)

That seems to have quenched Almira's thirst for murder, but she found other ways to rid herself of her younger stepchildren. She merely abandoned them to other family members to be reared as "orphans."

Then there is the story of Peter "coming back from the dead," so to speak. One of his descendants, 5150-William O. Caldwell, told the story as follows: "Peter had a spell of sickness, went into a coma, and was pronounced dead. He was placed in a home-made coffin and the family was ready to go to the cemetery. His oldest daughter was taking her last look at her daddy and kissed his brow and found it to be warm. She ran her hand into his shirt and screamed, 'Daddy is alive.' Then they moved him from his casket and began working with him. After Peter was revived, he told the folks that he knew when they placed him on the cooling board, when they brought in the coffin and put him into it, but to move, speak, or bat an eye, he could not."

Peter had another seizure shortly after the above incident and was never able to speak again. He lived ten more years after that and then fell dead. One of his descendants said that sounded like something the Caldwells would do! One wonders what ever happened to Almira.

References: 256, 258, 280-E.

***5019-RICHARD HORNBUCKLE CALDWELL** (5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.1-8-1805, Greene Co., Georgia; d.9-22-1868, Macon Co., Alabama; g.New Georgia Cemetery, near Franklin, Macon Co., Alabama; m.1-4-1825, Monroe Co., Georgia, **10079-HARRIET LOUISA WALLER** (See Chapter X, The Waller Family); b.b.3-16-1806/1808, Putnam Co., Georgia; d.1871, Macon Co., Alabama; g.New Georgia Cemetery, near Franklin, Macon Co., Alabama. They had the following children:

- 5044+ William P., b.1826, Monroe Co., Georgia; m.2-16-1848, Isabella J. Harrell.
- 5045 Sarah Emily, b.8-18-1828, Monroe Co., Georgia; m.c.1849, Francis Marion Bellisle, who d.1861.
- *5046+ Charles Mitchell "Mitt," b.1-18-1831, Monroe Co., Georgia; d.10-12-1911; m.(1)12-16-1849, Amanda Hutchison; m.(2)c.1853, Eliza Hutchison; m.(3)6-3-1862, Maryann Elizabeth Dunn; and m.(4)5-28-1876, Martha Elizabeth Williamson.
- 5047+ John Richard, b.8-26-1833, Monroe Co., Georgia; d.10-8-1926; m.(1)c.1852, Mary Rebecca Jennings; and m.(2)11-4-1877, Sarah Rebecca York.
- 5048+ James Blanton, b.1837, Monroe Co./Cobb Co., Georgia; d.1882; m.Nancy Ann Frances Ward.
- 5049 Martha T., b.1839, Cobb Co., Georgia.
- 5050 Alyeen B., b.1842, Cobb Co./Troup Co., Georgia.
- 5051 Parker Dallas, b.1845, Cobb Co./Troup Co., Georgia.
- 5052 Harriet A., b.1850, Troup Co., Georgia.

References: 257, 259, 264, 268-A2, 274, 277-B1, 277-B2, 279-A, 280-A.

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GENERATION 5

5030-ROBERT A. CALDWELL (5013-Peter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.1812, Greene Co., Georgia; m.(1)**EMILY ?**; b.c.1815, Georgia; and m.(2)**LIZA ?**. Robert A. Caldwell was a wagonmaker. He had the following children:

By First Wife:

- 5053 Sarah J., b.c.1835, Georgia.
 5054 Leonard L., b.c.1839, Georgia.
 5055+ William G., b.c.1842, Georgia; d.a.1900; m.c.1866, Cynthia A. Whaley.
 5056 Mary E., b.c.1844, Georgia.

By Second Wife:

- 5057 Texana, b.c.1858, Georgia.

References: 258, 270-B.

5033-WILLIAM BARNES CALDWELL (5013-Peter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b. 3-15-1817, Morgan Co., Georgia; d.3-20-1900, probably Diana, Upshur Co., Texas, where he was living on 3-10-1896; m.5-9-1839, Morgan Co., Georgia, **LENA PEOPLES WOODWARD**; b. 1822, Georgia; d.7-22-1899, probably Diana, Upshur Co., Texas. They had the following children:

- 5058 Sara Jane, b.1841, Georgia.
 5059 James Alexander, b.5-30-1842, Heard Co., Georgia; m.12-9-1861, Susan Hollis. They had 12 children, 10 boys and 2 girls. James fought in the Civil War.
 5060 Martha C., b.1845, Georgia.
 5061 Mary Ann, b.1847, Georgia.
 5062 Lena Evaline, b.1850, Georgia.
 5063 Lucinda Margarete, b.1852, Alabama.
 5064 George Calvin, b.1854, Alabama.
 5065 Marcus Fleddy, b.1856, Alabama.
 5066+ William Harlan, b.Texas.
 5067 Mary, b.Texas.

William Barnes Caldwell left home at an early age. He hated his stepmother who had caused the drowning of his little twin sisters. He was living in Heard Co., Georgia, in 1850. In 1852 the family moved to Chambers Co., Alabama. On 9-21-1857 they sold their land in Chambers Co. and moved to Texas, arriving by covered wagon in Harrison County in the spring of 1858. William Barnes served in the Coast Guard at Houston during the Civil War.

References: 258, 268-A1, 269-B, 276-A.

5034-JAMES MATHEW CALDWELL (5013-Peter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b. 1819, Morgan Co., Georgia; d.1888, Heard Co., Georgia; g.New Hope Baptist Church Cemetery, Heard Co., Georgia; m.5-15-1847, Henry Co., Georgia, **REBECCA E. AMANDA SAPPINGTON**; b.c.1829, Georgia; d.1896, Heard Co., Georgia; g.New Hope Baptist Church Cemetery, Heard Co., Georgia; daughter of Richard T. and Lucy (Findly) Sappington. They had the following children:

- 5068 Richard G., b.c.1854, Henry Co./Heard Co., Georgia.
 5069 Sara Elizabeth, b.c.1855, Henry Co./Heard Co., Georgia.
 5070+ William M., b.11-22-1856, Heard Co., Georgia; d.12-20-1909; m.2-3-1876, Mol-
 lie Johnson.
 5071+ Joseph Harrison, b.2-2-1859, Chambers Co., Alabama; d.5-23-1909; m.1877,
 Carrie Maude Coleman.
 5072 Mary J. "Aunt Dump," d.Union Grove, Heard Co., Georgia; m."Top" Stephens.
 5073 Robert Lee, d.Haleyville, Alabama; never married.
 5074+ James Madison.

James Mathew Caldwell was one of the children who were "dropped off" for others to rear by his "lovable" stepmother. When he reached maturity, he settled in Henry Co. on land that was later to become part of Atlanta. He lived variously in Henry Co., Alabama; Chambers Co., Alabama; and Heard Co., Georgia.

At age 45, past the conscript age, James volunteered to fight for the Confederacy during the Civil War. He survived the war and lived the rest of his life in Heard Co.
Reference: 258.

5037-GEORGE WARREN CALDWELL (5013-Peter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b. 3-20-1825, Morgan Co., Georgia; d.5-23-1902, Grantville, Georgia; g.Methodist Church Cemetery, Grantville, Georgia; m.5-29-1853, Heard Co., Georgia, **NANCY BARROW**; b.12-22-1836, Georgia; d.1902, shortly after George's death, Grantville, Georgia; g.Methodist Church Cemetery, Grantville, Georgia. They had the following children:

5075 Lilla Roberts, b.6-6-1855.
5076 Thomas Newton, b.3-23-1857.
5077 William Robert, b.10-29-1858.
5078 Sara Elizabeth, b.5-14-1861.
5079 Polly Jane, b.7-31-1863.
5080 Japarnive, b.10-26-1865.
5081 Carrie Lee, b.4-22-1868.
5082 George Pierce, b.7-18-1871.
5083 Alonzo Browning, b.9-14-1873.
5084 James Lowe, b.3-19-1876.
5085 Peter Alexander, b.7-29-1878.
5086 Enoc Marvin, b.11-26-1880.

George Warren Caldwell was the last child by his father's first wife. His mother died at his birth; and he was one of the younger children rejected by his terrible stepmother, "dropped off" with other family members to be reared by them. He never saw his father again until after he was an adult, when the father dropped by to see him at his shop in Newnan.

In spite of this abuse in his childhood, George grew up to be a successful farmer and wheelwright. He was too old and heavy to fight in the Civil War, but he made wagons for the Confederacy. George was a life-long Mason and was worshipful master in his lodge at Grantville, Georgia.

Reference: 258.

5042-GLENN CALDWELL (5013-Peter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.1839, Pike Co., Georgia; d.1906, Cragford, Alabama; g.Cragford, Alabama; m.c.1860, **MALISSA JOINER**; b.c.1842, Georgia; d.Cragford, Alabama; g.Cragford, Alabama. They had the following children:

5087 Julia A., b.1861, Georgia.
5088 Lianna, b.1863, Alabama.
5089 William P., b.1865, Alabama.
5090 Joseph D., b.1868, Alabama.
5091 Lunda, b.1869, Alabama.
5092 Lula R. A., b.c.1871, Alabama.
5093 T. W., a son, b.1873, Alabama.
5094 James Monroe, b.1875, Alabama; d.at age 106, 2-2-1978.
5095 H. N., a son, b.1878, Alabama.
5096 Daughter (unnamed at time of census), b.1880, Alabama.

Reference: 258.

5043-MATTHEW C. CALDWELL (5013-Peter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.11-1-1843, Pike Co., Georgia; d.9-15-1896, Randolph Co., Alabama; m.6-18-1865, **SARAH L. KIRBY**; b.4-4-1844, Georgia; d.5-5-1906, Haywood-Wedowee, Alabama. They had the following children:

- 5097+ James Davis, b.6-30-1866, Randolph Co., Alabama; d.4-9-1936; m.3-24-1889, Edna Elizabeth "Betty" Sample.
- 5098+ William Travis "Trav," b.8-31-1867, Randolph Co., Alabama; d.8-1933; m.c. 1886, Martha "Tynie" (Benefield) Phillips.
- 5099+ Robert Lee "Bob," b.2-14-1869, Randolph Co., Alabama; d.1-2-1940; m.Minta ? .
- 5100+ Walter Gray "Tobe," b.11-25-1870, Roanoke, Randolph Co., Alabama; d.10-22-1935; m.11-22-1903, Lou Ann McGaugh.
- 5101+ Andrew Barden "Bard," b.5-28-1872, Roanoke, Randolph Co., Alabama; d.3-12-1941; m.c.1893, Lucy Pullens.
- 5102+ Orren Brittain, b.1-14-1874, Roanoke, Randolph Co., Alabama; d.6-30-1959; m. 12-9-1900, Alicia Levonia Green.
- 5103+ Charles Hopson "Doc," b.7-8-1875, Roanoke, Randolph Co., Alabama; d.11-27-1942; m.12-3-1899, Carrie Bell Mitchum.
- 5104+ Lemuel Davis "Lem," b.11-25-1876, Roanoke, Randolph Co., Alabama; d.12-28-1947.
- 5105 Ellis Ford, b.1879, Roanoke, Randolph Co., Alabama.
- 5106+ Franklin Bowden "Bowd," b.2-2-1880, Roanoke, Randolph Co., Alabama; d.12-28-1940.
- 5107 Grover Cleveland, b.5-22-1882, Roanoke, Randolph Co., Alabama; d.10-20-1890, Randolph Co., Alabama: smothered in cotton when he was 8 years old.
- 5108+ Carrie Maude, b.8-3-1885, Roanoke, Randolph Co., Alabama; d.6-28-1959; m.9-6-1903, William Ephraim "Eph" Prince.

Reference: 258.

5044-WILLIAM P. CALDWELL (5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.1826, Monroe Co., Georgia; m.2-16-1848, Coweta Co., Georgia, **ISABELLA J. HARBELL**; b.1833, Georgia. They had issue:

5109 Louisa F., b.1850, Georgia.

References: 258, 259, 277-B1.

***5046-CHARLES MITCHELL "MITT" CALDWELL** (5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.1-18-1831, Monroe Co., Georgia; d.10-12-1911, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; g.Bethel Baptist Church Cemetery, near Dadeville, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.(1)12-16-1849, Troup Co., Georgia, **AMANDA HUTCHISON**; b.1834, Georgia; d.c.1853; m.(2)c. 1853, **ELIZA HUTCHISON**, sister of his first wife; b.1835, Georgia; d.c.1861/1862, Alabama. He m.(3) 6-3-1862, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama, **MARYANN ELIZABETH DUNN**; b.2-2-1840, Georgia; d.1876, Alabama. Maryann Elizabeth was the daughter of William Jackson Dunn, b.1-10-1816, d.4-3-1895, and his wife, whom he m.11-27-1836, in Virginia, Matilda Hancock, b.8-22-1816, d.5-24-1893. The parents of Maryann Elizabeth are buried in Chana Creek Church Cemetery, Elmore Co., Alabama. Charles Mitchell "Mitt" Caldwell m.(4) 5-28-1876, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama, **MARTHA ELIZABETH WILLIAMSON**; b.7-11-1852, Georgia; d. 6-30-1926, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; g.Bethel Baptist Church Cemetery, near Dadeville, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama. Charles Mitchell "Mitt" Caldwell had the following children:

By First Wife:

- 5110 Child, b.c.1851; d.as infant, c.1851.
- 5111 Child, b.c.1853; d.as infant, c.1853.

By Second Wife:

- 5112+ John R., b.11-1853, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.3-24-1877, Donnie A. "Dolly" Mathis.
- *5113 Emma Jane, b.2-24-1856, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.1-13-1934; m.12-2-1875, 822-Seaborn Zimriah Moran (See Chapter I, The Moran Family).
- 5114 William A., b.1858, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.12-8-1878, Elizabeth M. Gates.
- 5115+ James Dallas "Dal," b.probably 1861, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.c.1937; m.(1)12-16-1880, Sarah Price; and m.(2)c.1902, Mary ? .

By Third Wife:

- 5116 Charles M., b.6-1865, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.8-25-1883, Synthia Mills. He lived most of his life in Arkansas. He was possibly that "Charlie Caldwell" who appeared on the 1900 census of Pike Co., Arkansas; and again on the 1910 census of Union Co., Arkansas, living with a second wife named "Lidia." He was living in Natchez, Mississippi, during World War I and traveled around the country buying timber to build ships.
- 5117+ Thomas Waller, b.6-1867, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; murdered 1915; m.12-28-1899, Albert (Alberta ?) K. Rush.
- 5118 Hattie M. "Bobbie," b.7-1871, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama. When her half-sister, 5113-Emma Jane, and her husband, Seaborn Zimriah Moran, moved to Arkansas in 1888, Hattie wanted to go with them but they did not take her. They came back for her later and took her to Pike Co., Arkansas. She married, p. 1893/a.1900, a much older man, James R. Motley, b.1-1848, Georgia. She had several stepchildren who treated her very badly. Hattie had no children of her own and died young, perhaps in childbirth, past 1900.

By Fourth Wife:

- 5119+ Reuben Alonzo, b.7-1877, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.1950; m.(1)11-20-1897, Artie Bell Henderson; and m.(2)12-11-1909, Kate (Smith) Finch.
- 5120 Francis Arthur, b.10-1882, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.p.1950; m.c.1909, Essie Mae Estes, b.1891, Alabama. They had 6 children.
- 5121 Mary Elizabeth, b.12-3-1888, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.p.1950; m.9-17-1907, Loyd Gunn.

Charles Mitchell "Mitt" Caldwell and his fourth wife also had one adopted daughter, surnamed SCOTT:

- A1 Arrie E., b.8-1885, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.8-13-1905, W. H. Collum.



CHARLES MITCHELL "MITT" CALDWELL

Charles Mitchell "Mitt" Caldwell served in Captain Dan A. Self's Company, Randolph County, Alabama, Reserves during the Civil War.

References: 265, 268-A2, 269-A, 270-A1, 271-A2, 272-A4, 273-A4, 277-A, 277-B4, 278, 279-B, 280-A, 280-C, 280-D, 280-F, 281.

5047--JOHN RICHARD CALDWELL (5019--Richard Hornbuckle, 5007--William, 5003--John, 5001--Edward) b.8-26-1833, Monroe Co., Georgia; d.10-8-1926, Montgomery, Alabama; g. Prattville, Alabama; m.(1) c.1852, Macon Co., Alabama, **MARY REBECCA JENNINGS**; b.8-9-1835; d.2-10-1876, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; g. County Cemetery, Dadeville, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; and m.(2) 11-4-1877, Macon Co., Alabama, **SARAH REBECCA YORK**; b.9-21-1855, Macon Co., Alabama; d.8-28-1945, Selma, Dallas Co., Alabama; g. Prattville, Alabama; daughter of John Jefferson York and his wife, Barbara Frances Baker, daughter of Abner Baker. He had the following children:

By First Wife:

- 5122+ Mary Louise, b.c.1853, Alabama; m. Charles Jones.
- 5123 Harriet Virginia, b.12-31-1856, Alabama; d.3-7-1886, Sherman, Texas; m. Edward Kennedy.
- 5124 William H., b.7-18-1859, Alabama; d.11-5-1864, Macon Co., Alabama.
- 5125 Susan R., b.7-16-1862, Alabama; d.6-22-1864, Macon Co., Alabama.
- 5126+ John Richard, Jr., b.12-3-1864, Macon Co., Alabama; d.1-22-1936; m.2-22-1885, Minnie Hearn.
- 5127 Saphronia, b.11-8-1866, Macon Co., Alabama; d.11-13-1866, Macon Co., Alabama.
- 5128+ Blanche Teague, b.c.1868, Alabama; d.c.1898; m. Edward T. Patillo.
- 5129+ Paul Allen, b.7-6-1871, Alabama; d.5-30-1929; m.(1) c.1894, Mary Lessie Chambliss; and m.(2) 5-6-1901, (Mary?) Elizabeth "Lizzie" Parker.
- 5130+ Maud Harmon, b.c.1873, Alabama; d.c.1898; m. Sidney Skinner.

By Second Wife:

- 5131+ Bertha Duane, b.11-22-1878; d.5-15-1962; m.c.1905, E. Mims Stewart.
- 5132 Kate, a twin, d.in infancy.
- 5133 Harrison, a twin, d.in infancy.
- 5134 Walter Blanton, m. Bessie Wilkins.
- 5135+ Grace Beatrice, m.c.1910, Augustus Youngblood.
- 5136+ Tuskin Jefferson, b.8-17-1888, Autauga, Alabama; d.5-2-1958; m.6-20-1907, Myrtle Henderson.
- 5137+ Sally Ruby, b.3-26-1891, Pike Co., Alabama; d.9-1-1980; m.c.1908, William Robert Youngblood.

John Richard Caldwell served in Company G, 45th Alabama Regiment, Colonel W. S. Goodwin, Cleburne's Brigade, in the western Confederate Army during the Civil War. He participated in most of the battles in which his unit was engaged; but he was on leave at the time of the Battle of Franklin, one of the most terrible battles of the entire Civil War. When the war was over he returned to his pre-war occupation of sawmilling. He was licensed by his church as a minister in 1865, and he went on to become one of the most famous Baptist preachers of his time. His ministry carried him from the Ohio River to the Gulf of Mexico, and from Georgia to Texas.

A newspaper article appeared in the Montgomery, Alabama, Advertiser in September 1926 reporting on the recent 93rd birthday celebration of Dr. John Richard Caldwell. This article stated, "He is descended from the finest of the old Southern families: the mother of Jefferson Davis was his grandmother's sister and he strongly resembles Jefferson Davis; John C. Calhoun's mother was his father's aunt. He is closely related to the Candler family of Georgia."

The Candler connection is certainly true; his maternal grandmother was a Candler. The relationship to John C. Calhoun (John Caldwell Calhoun, Vice-President of the United States 1829-1832) might well be true; John C. Calhoun was the fourth child of Pat-

rick and Martha (Caldwell) Calhoun, who might have been 5004-Mary (Martha ?) Caldwell, sister of Dr. Caldwell's grandfather, 5007-William Caldwell. The reader should note that 5004-Mary Caldwell's father and brother were both named John, for whom John Caldwell Calhoun might have been named.

The statement that the mother of Jefferson Davis was the sister of Dr. Caldwell's grandmother appears to be incorrect, since Davis' mother was Jane Cook; however, the two families may have been related. The reader will note that Dr. Caldwell's widowed great-grandmother, Sara (Wilkinson) Caldwell, married (2) Thomas Davis; that his father had a half-sister, Mary "Polly," who married David Davis; and a half-brother, Peter, whose first wife may have been a Davis.

References: 259, 280-D.

5048-JAMES BLANTON CALDWELL (5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.1837, Monroe Co./Cobb Co., Georgia; d.1882, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m. **NANCY ANN FRANCES WARD**; b.c.1840, Georgia; d.p.3-1883: living Deatsville, Alabama, on that date. They had the following children:

- 5138+ William Richard, b.4-1860, Alabama; d.1936; m.(1)Sally Viola Edwards; and m. (2)1896, Minnie Lee Smith.
- 5139 James B., b.1861, Alabama; never married.
- 5140+ Charles Thomas, b.1864, Alabama; m.Annie May Levins.
- 5141+ Nannie Lavonia, b.12-22-1866, Alabama; d.3-4-1941; m.6-2-1886, Robert Fletcher Lackey.
- 5142 John Edward, b.10-13-1870, Alabama; a cripple, he never married.
- 5143 Elizabeth C., b.c.1874, Alabama; d.in infancy.
- 5144+ Cullen Clifton, b.c.1877, Alabama; m.Emma White, who m.(2)Mike Zeifang.
- 5145+ Ytol Zelda, b.4-5-1878, Alabama; d.p.1971; m.7-3-1892, Howard Flournoy Bryan.

References: 272-A1, 280-C.1, 280-D.

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5055-WILLIAM G. CALDWELL (5030-Robert A., 5013-Peter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.c.1842, Georgia; d.a.1900; m.c.1866, **CYNTHIA A. WHALEY**, a widow; b.11-1847, Georgia. They had the following children:

- 5146 William R., b.6-1870, Randolph Co., Alabama; m.1895, ? Balzore; b.10-1879, Alabama.
- 5147 Mary Lula, b.2-1873, Randolph Co., Alabama.
- 5148 Charles C., b.5-1875, Randolph Co., Alabama.
- 5149 David A., b.3-1879, Randolph Co., Alabama; m.12-5-1908, Pearl Whaley.

References: 258, 270-A2, 271-A1, 272-A2.

5066-WILLIAM HARLAN CALDWELL (5033-William Barnes, 5013-Peter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.Texas. He married and had the following children:

- 5150 William O.
 - 5151 Carrie, m. ? Holmes..
- Reference: 258.

5070-WILLIAM M. (CALDWELL) COLWELL (5034-James Mathew, 5013-Peter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.11-22-1856, Heard Co., Georgia; d.12-20-1909; m.2-3-1876, Heard Co., Georgia, **MOLLIE JOHNSON**; d.6-11-1902. They had the following children, sur-named COLWELL:

- 5152+ Exie, b.7-31-1882; d.10-23-1978; m.8-24-1900, James Lowe Farrar.
 5153 William.
 5154 Jesse.
 5155 Paul.
 5156+ Nathan, b.3-7-1886, Greenwood, Arkansas; m.9-26-1908, Dora Elizabeth Smith.
 5157 Ezra.
 5158 Lee. He served as a First Lieutenant during World War I.
 Reference: 258.

5071-JOSEPH HARRISON CALDWELL (5034-James Mathew, 5013-Peter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.2-2-1859, Chambers Co., Alabama; d.5-23-1909, Newnan, Georgia; g. Newnan, Georgia; m.1877, Heard Co., Georgia, **CARRIE MAUDE COLEMAN**; b.6-28-1866, Montgomery, Alabama; d.5-1-1914; g. Rose Hill Cemetery, Macon Co., Georgia; daughter of Major John Tyler and Cora Lee (Perkins) Coleman. She m.(2) Brown Caldwell, a first cousin of her first husband. Joseph Harrison and Carrie Maude (Coleman) Caldwell had the following children:

- 5159+ James Coleman, b.1878, Rockmills, Alabama; d.11-18-1935; m. Carrie Garrison.
 5160+ William Herman, b.9-24-1889, Roanoke, Alabama; d.4-2-1979; m.(1)12-18-1909, Joyce Bledsoe; and m.(2) Beula Denny Hightower.
 5161+ Cephus Frazier, b.4-29-1891, Roanoke, Alabama; m.7-8-1917, Cenie Bell Shepherd.
 5162+ Henry Grady, b.6-19-1895, Franklin, Georgia; m.1929, Tempie Camilla Talley.
 5163+ Bennett Lee, b.4-7-1899, Randolph Co., Alabama; m.4-26-1919, Annie Nancy Buchannan.
 5164 Harlan, b.6-10-1903; d.1967; m. ? . There were no children.
 5165 Bruce Glover, b.5-1-1905; d.1-24-1978; never married.
 5166+ Evelyn, m. Henry L. Cochran.
 5167+ Verdie, m. Ed T. Parker.
 Reference: 258.

5074-JAMES MADISON CALDWELL (5034-James Mathew, 5013-Peter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) married and had the following children whose order of birth is uncertain:

- 5168 Eula.
 5169 Mary.
 5170 Josephine.
 5171 Maude.
 5172 Etta.
 5173 Nora.
 5174 Betty.
 5175 Walter, lived in Memphis, Tennessee.
 Reference: 258.

5097-JAMES DAVIS (CALDWELL) COLWELL (5043-Matthew C., 5013-Peter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.6-30-1866, Randolph Co., Alabama; d.4-9-1936; m.3-24-1889, **EDNA ELIZABETH "BETTY SAMPLE"**; b.1-15-1875; d.5-23-1859. They had the following children, surnamed **COLWELL**:

- 5176 Mattie Pearl, b.2-17-1891; d.8-6-1891.
 5177 Kendric Carrol, b.1-13-1892; d.5-10-1952.
 5178 Cortis Archie, b.3-28-1895; d.12-10-1933.
 5179 Erma Ruth, b.10-31-1896; m. L. Thurman Pitts. They had one son.
 5180 David Brents, b.9-19-1899.
 5181 James Vell, b.2-3-1902; d.1-27-1951.
 5182 Edna Devoe, b.9-26-1904; d.11-9-1964; m. ? Bell.
 5183 Clarice Dale, b.7-6-1907; m. ? Rogers.

- 5184 J. R. Lane, b.6-29-1910; d.1-7-1954.
 5185 Van Nichols, b.7-10-1913.
 5186 Flavie Hall, b.9-30-1915.
 5187 Dilwood Oliver, b.6-25-1917.

Reference: 258.

5098-WILLIAM TRAVIS "TRAV" (CALDWELL) COLWELL (5043-Matthew C., 5013-Peter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.8-31-1867, Randolph Co., Alabama; d.8-1933; m.c. 1886, **MARTHA "TYNIE" (BENEFIELD) PHILLIPS**, b.10-1860, Alabama. They had the following children, surnamed COLWELL:

- 5188 William Jayhugh, b.12-1886, Alabama.
 5189 Dessie M., b.1-1889, Alabama; m. W. I. Suttles, of Red Oak, Georgia.
 5190 Tessie E., b.10-1890, Alabama; m. J. M. Boston, of Red Oak, Georgia.
 5191 Sally, b.1-1893, Alabama; m. J. A. M. War, of College Park, Georgia.
 5192 Eva L., b.7-1896, Alabama; m. G. K. Parker, of Marietta, Georgia.
 5193 Robert, b.1-1899, Alabama.

Reference: 258.

5099-ROBERT LEE "BOB" CALDWELL (5043-Matthew C., 5013-Peter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.2-14-1869, Randolph Co., Alabama; d.1-2-1940; m.MINTA ?. They had the following children:

- 5194 Lolita.
 5195 Burney Mae.
 5196 Leonard.
 5197 Orville.

Reference: 258.

5100-WALTER GRAY "TOBE" (CALDWELL) COLWELL (5043-Matthew C., 5013-Peter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.11-25-1870, Roanoke, Randolph Co., Alabama; d.10-22-1935, Era, Texas; g.Era, Texas; m.11-22-1903, Gainesville, Texas, **LOU ANN MCGAUGH**; b. 11-23-1880, Tennessee; d.2-15-1969, Gainesville, Texas; g.Era, Texas; daughter of J. M. McGaugh. They had the following children, surnamed COLWELL:

- 5198+ Laconia Blanche, b.1-22-1905, Gainesville, Texas; m.9-15-1929, Rich Ryborn Kirby.
 5199+ Weldon B., b.1-17-1907, Gainesville, Texas; d.5-25-1968; m.8-7-1932, Alice Beth Baker.
 5200+ Kirby Price, b.10-3-1910, Valley View, Texas; m.(1)Emma H. Roberson; and m. (2)Olga Tunnell.
 5201+ Elizabeth, b.6-10-1912, Valley View, Texas; m.3-22-1931, Sam Seagraves.
 5202 Ellen Ruth, b.8-22-1918, Era, Texas; m.(1)Sybol Pena; b.1-11-1920, Belen, Mexico; d.6-9-1978; and m.(2)4-15-1981, George Murray; b.9-3-1925, Woonsocket, Rhode Island. There were no children by either marriage.

Reference: 258.

5101-ANDREW BARDEN "BARD" CALDWELL (5043-Matthew C., 5013-Peter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.5-28-1872, Roanoke, Randolph Co., Alabama; d.3-12-1941; m.c. 1893, **LUCY PULLENS**; b.2-1896, Alabama; daughter of ? Pullens and his wife, Sarah A. (?) Pullens, b.11-1838, Alabama. They had the following children:

- 5203 Sallie, b.6-1896, Randolph Co., Alabama.
 5204 Hopson, b.10-1899, Randolph Co., Alabama.
 5205 Mary, b.1901, Randolph Co., Alabama.
 5206 Bessie, b.1902, Randolph Co., Alabama.
 5207 Lizzie, b.1903, Randolph Co., Alabama.

- 5208 Gaynelle, b.1905, Rangolph Co., Alabama.
 5209 Eva, b.1908, Randolph Co., Alabama.
 5210 Audrey, b.1910, Randolph Co., Alabama.
 5211 Child, d.a.1910.
 5212 Child, d.a.1910.
 5213 Child, d.a.1910.

Reference: 258.

5102-ORREN BRITTAIN CALDWELL (5043-Matthew C., 5013-Peter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.1-14-1874, Roanoke, Randolph Co., Alabama; d.6-30-1959, Roanoke, Randolph Co., Alabama; g.Church of Christ Cemetery, Taylor's Crossroads, Randolph Co., Alabama; m.12-9-1900, Alabama, **ALICIA LEVONIA GREEN**; b.4-17-1879, Randolph Co., Alabama; d.3-6-1940, Randolph Co., Alabama; g.Church of Christ Cemetery, Taylor's Crossroads, Randolph Co., Alabama; daughter of Tom and Hana Clarinda (Gibbs) Green. They had the following children:

- 5214+ Euga Lessie, b.3-7-1902, Randolph Co., Alabama; m.11-1922, Jack C. Norman.
 5215 Ezra Odell, b.10-3-1903; d.5-5-1957; m.5-1928, Viola Lera Allen; b.3-26-1907, Randolph Co., Alabama. There were no children.
 5216 Irma Elaine, b.8-26-1906, Red Oak, Georgia; m.4-14-1956, Elmo Cunningham; b.11-19-1907. There were no children.

Reference: 258.

5103-CHARLES HOPSON "DOC" CALDWELL (5043-Matthew C., 5013-Peter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.7-8-1875, Roanoke, Randolph Co., Alabama; d.11-27-1942, Randolph Co., Alabama; g.Cedarwood Cemetery, Roanoka, Randolph Co., Alabama; m.12-3-1899, Randolph Co., Alabama, **CARRIE BELL MITCHUM**; b.6-30-1880, Roanoke, Randolph Co., Alabama; d.2-27-1948, Roanoke, Randolph Co., Alabama; g.Cedarwood Cemetery, Roanoke, Randolph Co., Alabama; daughter of Benjamin James and Matilda Katherine (Whitlock) (Hendon) Mitchum. They had the following children:

- 5217+ Charles Homer, b.8-22-1900, Langdale, Alabama; d.5-26-1984; m.9-19-1925, Agnes Hill.
 5218+ Willie Herbert, b.12-7-1901, Roanoke, Randolph Co., Alabama; d.6-18-1984; m.5-28-1928, Theresa Beach.
 5219+ Mamie Lucille, b.11-28-1902, Roanoke, Randolph Co., Alabama; d.2-11-1980; m.3-25-1927, Clarence Gilbert Marshall.
 5220 Benjamin Matthew, b.5-28-1904, Roanoke, Randolph Co., Alabama; d.5-30-1904.
 5221+ Robert Alton, b.7-27-1905, Roanoke, Randolph Co., Alabama; d.9-14-1965; m.9-24-1924, Olivia Sophia Long.
 5222 Annie Maude, b.7-26-1908, Roanoke, Randolph Co., Alabama; d.11-14-1984, Birmingham, Alabama; m.11-26-1930, Levis Thornton Hatcher; d.1-5-1983. They had no children.
 5223+ Eva Lee, b.1-24-1910, Roanoke, Randolph Co., Alabama; m.6-14-1930, Thomas Edgar Padgett.
 5224+ Nora Louise, b.8-31-1911, Roanoke, Randolph Co., Alabama; d.1-26-1933; m.12-16-1928, Lloyd Wilford Harper.
 5225+ Jesse Woodrow, b.3-8-1913, Wedowee, Randolph Co., Alabama; d.10-6-1988; m.(1)12-11-1929, Jewell Arrant; and m.(2)9-1947, Linnie Olivia Hill.
 5226 Frank Lenox, b.4-21-1916, Randolph Co., Alabama; d.12-20-1930; g.Cedar Grove Cemetery, Roanoke, Randolph Co., Alabama.
 5227+ James Travis, b.2-23-1918, Roanoke, Randolph Co., Alabama; m.10-31-1945, Martha Louise Long.

Reference: 258.

5104-LEMUEL DAVIS "LEM" CALDWELL (5043-Matthew C., 5013-Peter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.11-25-1876, Randolph Co., Alabama; d.12-28-1947. He had issue:

5228 Walter M., m. Ruby ?. He was living in Belton, Texas, on 12-17-1965.
Reference: 258.

5106-FRANKLIN BOWDEN "BOWD" CALDWELL (5043-Matthew C., 5013-Peter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.2-2-1880, Randolph Co., Alabama; d.12-28-1940. He had issue:

5229 Perry.

This family changed the spelling of their name to "Colwell," then changed it back again to "Caldwell."

Reference: 258.

5108-CARRIE MAUDE CALDWELL (5043-Matthew C., 5013-Peter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.8-3-1885, Roanoke, Randolph Co., Alabama; d.6-28-1959, Roanoke, Randolph Co., Alabama; g.Church of Christ Cemetery, Taylor's Crossroads, Randolph Co., Alabama; m.9-6-1903, Napoleon, Alabama, **WILLIAM EPHRAIM "EPH" PRINCE**; b.2-5-1880, Wedowee, near Haywood, Alabama; d.5-2-1971, Roanoke, Randolph Co., Alabama; g.Church of Christ Cemetery, Taylor's Crossroads, Randolph Co., Alabama; son of James Jefferson and Nancy Frances (Pollard) Prince. They had the following children, surnamed PRINCE:

5230+ Alwyn Reid, b.6-21-1904, Wedowee, Alabama; m.1-2-1928, Thelma Lee Waid.
5231+ Gaynell, b.8-14-1905, Wedowee, Alabama; m.Georgia, Ethel C. Kirby.
5232+ Garvis Weldon, b.1-16-1909, Wedowee, Alabama; m.Atlanta, Georgia, Naomi Yahn.
5233 Bama, b.1-28-1911, Wedowee, Alabama; d.9-3-1978; m.Atlanta, Georgia, Hershel King. There were no children.
5234+ Cora, b.1-10-1915, Wedowee, Alabama; m.1930, Ira Laney.
5235+ James Dorsey, b.8-26-1918, Wedowee, Alabama; m.Marvoline Willingham.
5236+ Marvalene, b.4-3-1921, Wedowee, Alabama; m."Junior" Philpot.

Reference: 258.

5112-JOHN R. CALDWELL (5046-Charles Mitchell "Mitt," 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.11-1853, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.3-24-1877, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama, **DONNIE A. "DOLLY" MATHIS**; b.11-1860, Alabama. They had the following children:

5237+ Richard L., b.4-1878, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.1902, Mary E. ?.
5238 Elizabeth, b.11-1881, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama.
5239+ Walter B., b.9-1885, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.1905, Jessie ?.
5240 George, b.1-1889, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama.
5241 Jesse, b.6-1890, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama.
5242 Della M., b.8-1894, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama.
5243 Etta Exer, b.6-1898, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama.

References: 271-A2, 272-A3, 273-A1.

5115-JAMES DALLAS "DAL" CALDWELL (5046-Charles Mitchell "Mitt," 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.probably 1861, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.c.1937, Smith Co., Texas; m.(1)12-16-1880, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama, **SARAH PRICE**; b.probably Alabama; d.a.1900; and m.(2)c.1902, **MARY ?**; b.1868, Tennessee; said to be part Indian. He had the following children:

By First Wife:

5244 Alice, b.10-1881, Pike Co., Arkansas.
5245 Joel Mitchell "Mitt," b.8-1886, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.1-5-1912, Navarro Co., Texas, Iva Lee Ellington; b.2-1892, Navarro Co., Texas; daughter of William M. and Nancy Jane (Armstrong) Ellington.
5246 Annie, b.9-1887, Pike Co., Arkansas.

- 5247 Clyda, b.10-1889, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.2-27-1910, Navarro Co., Texas, J. W. Blundell.
- 5248 Emma A., b.6-1892, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.10-7-1910, Navarro Co., Texas, William W. Midkiff. They were divorced on 5-30-1912 in Navarro Co., Texas, and married again on 8-15-1913 in Navarro Co., Texas.
- 5249 Mattie W., b.2-1895, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.12-28-1911, Navarro Co., Texas, Pat Mitcham. They had 5 children, 3 girls and 2 boys.
By Second Wife:
- 5250 Vera, b.1903, Pike Co., Arkansas; m.12-7-1918, Navarro Co., Texas, Robert Roy Greenlee.
- 5251 James Dallas, Jr., b.1906, Pike Co., Arkansas.
- 5252 Doyle, b.p.1910, Navarro Co., Texas..

James Dallas "Da1" Caldwell moved from Arkansas to Texas c.1906-1907.

References: 266, 272-B, 273-B, 277-A, 277-C, 281, 283.

5117-THOMAS WALLER CALDWELL (5046-Charles Mitchell "Mitt," 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.6-1867, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; murdered 1915; m.12-28-1899, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama, **ALBERT (ALBERTA ?) K. RUSH**; b.6-1880, Alabama; d.of typhoid 1903; daughter of ? Rush, b.Alabama, and his wife, Henrietta (?) Rush, b.12-1847, Alabama. They had the following children:

- 5253 Thomas Fletcher, b.9-1899, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama.
- 5254 Kathryn, b.1903, Arkansas; living Decatur, Georgia; 10-19-1970; m. ? Thomas.

References: 272-A4, 273-A4, 280-F.

5119-REUBEN ALONZO CALDWELL (5046-Charles Mitchell "Mitt," 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.7-1877, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.1950, Dadeville, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; g.Dadeville, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.(1)11-20-1897, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama, **ARTIE BELL HENDERSON**; b.11-1879, Alabama; d.1908, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; and m.(2)12-11-1909, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama, **KATE (SMITH) FINCH**; b.1883, Alabama; d.1957, Dadeville, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; g.Dadeville, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama. He had the following children:

By First Wife:

- 5255 Lyman Bruce, b.6-1899, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.Mary Ennis.
- 5256 Irene, b.2-18-1901, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.Noah Walker.
- 5257 Ruby Bell, b.7-28-1902, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama.
- 5258+ Willie Mitchell, b.7-22-1904, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.5-22-1953; m.2-15-1931, Carrie Lou McHargue.
- 5259 Theodo Jackson "Jack," b.7-12-1906, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.Eunice Williams.
- 5260 Mary Lou, b.4-26-1908, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.Gary Duck.

By Second Wife:

- 5261 Bernie Gertrude, b.6-4-1911, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.12-29-1929, Willie Hickey.
- 5262 Edward Marion, b.9-13-1913, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.Madge Craddock.
- 5263 Roma George, b.4-29-1915, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.11-11-1939, Miles Gravette.
- 5264 Truman, b.8-31-1918, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.of whooping cough 9-13-1918.
- 5265 Francis Walter, b.2-18-1919, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.1-25-1977; m.4-12-1936, Daisey Sharpe.
- 5266 Marie Janet, b.2-11-1920, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.12-7-1937.
- 5267 Robert Alonzo, b.3-7-1922, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.Marie Jinks.
- 5268 Herbert Calvin, b.10-26-1924, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.1991; m.Dot Little.
- 5269 James Ruben, b.4-16-1926, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; d.1991; m.Kathryn Pitts.
- 5270 Paul Eugene, b.1-4-1928, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.Tommy Newman.

Kate (Smith) Finch, second wife of Reuben Alonzo Caldwell, had a son by her first husband who became a stepson of Reuben Alonzo Caldwell, surnamed FINCH:

Si Woody C., b.1900, Alabama; m.Octavia Starr.
References: 272-A4, 273-A4, 280-B.

5122-MARY LOUISE CALDWELL (5047-John Richard, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.c.1853, Alabama; m.CHARLES JOHNS. They had issue, surnamed JOHNS:

5271+ Caldwell.
Reference: 280-D.

5126-JOHN RICHARD CALDWELL, JR. (5047-John Richard, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.12-3-1864, Macon Co., Alabama; d.1-22-1936, Thomasville, Georgia; g.Laurel Hill Cemetery, Thomasville, Georgia; m.2-22-1885, Girard, Alabama, MINNIE LEE HEARN; b.2-7-1868; d.3-5-1956, Jacksonville, Florida; g.Laurel Hill Cemetery, Thomasville, Georgia. They had the following children:

5272+ Emmett Blanchard, b.3-22-1886, Five Points, Alabama; d.5-24-1930; m.6-6-1906, Ettie Woodruff Seale.
5273+ Ralph Hearn, b.11-2-1888, Robinson Springs, Alabama; d.1-23-1957; m.9-9-1908, Alice Minter.
5274+ Emma Maydell, b.3-3-1891, Cowarts, Alabama; m.(1)8-25-1907, S. Arthur Culbreth; and m.(2)2-28-1927, Ira Hancock.
5275+ Nellie Merle, b.10-23-1893, Cowarts, Alabama; m.2-1-1914, Albert Knapp.
5276+ Johnnie Ryals, b.2-22-1896, Cowarts, Alabama; m.5-25-1914, Audley Walker.
5277+ Eugene Forrester "Bud," b.4-17-1898, Cowarts, Alabama; d.3-25-1944; m.9-1-1916, Martha William "Mattie Will" Kerr.
5278+ Kate Rebecca, b.11-28-1903, Donalsonville, Georgia; d.3-31-1965; m.2-27-1921, George Franklin Hicks.
5279. Harvey Spurgeon, b.4-17-1906, Donalsonville, Georgia; d.2-17-1944, Dutch Guyana, South America, while serving with the U.S. Navy during World War II; m.9-17-1925, Norman Park, Georgia, Nadine Howell.

Reference: 280-D.

5128-BLANCHE TRAGUE CALDWELL (5047-John Richard, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.c.1868, Alabama; d.c.1898, Tyler, Texas; m.EDWARD T. PATILLO. They had the following children, surnamed PATILLO:

5280 Irene; d.in infancy.
5281+ Emma Louise; m.Omar Moseley,
5282 Grace "Little Grace."
5283 John Kennedy.
Reference: 280-D.

5129-PAUL ALLEN CALDWELL (5047-John Richard, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.7-6-1871, Alabama; d.5-30-1929, Prattville, Autauga Co., Alabama; m.(1)c.1894, MARY LESSIE CHAMBLISS; b.6-15-1874; d.5-18-1898, Prattville, Autauga Co., Alabama; and m.(2)5-6-1901, (MARY?) ELIZABETH "LIZZIE" PARKER. He was a minister and he had the following children:

By First Wife:

5284 Bertha Irene, b.5-22-1895, Alabama; d.1-27-1915, Prattville, Autauga Co., Alabama.

By Second Wife:

5285+ Susie, m.Hayes Carter.

Reference: 280-D.

5130-MAUD HARMON CALDWELL (5047-John Richard, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.c.1873, Alabama; d.c.1898; m.**SIDNEY SKINNER**. They had issue, surnamed SKINNER:

5286 Lillian, m. ? McGulff.
Reference: 280-D.

5131-BERTHA DUANE CALDWELL (5047-John Richard, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.11-22-1878; d.5-15-1962; m.c.1905, **E. MIMS STEWART**; b.3-25-1879; d.11-16-1942. They had the following children, surnamed STEWART:

5287+ E. Caldwell, b.11-10-1907; d.4-24-1961; m.5-24-1937, Eloise Haigler.
5288+ Rebecca Duane, b.8-16-1910, Montgomery, Montgomery Co., Alabama; m.c.1943, D. E. White.
5289+ Mary Ruth, b.1-1-1914, Prattville, Autauga Co., Alabama; m.10-3-1935, John Bishop.
Reference: 280-D.

5135-GRACE BEATRICE CALDWELL (5047-John Richard, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) m.c.1910, **AUGUSTUS YOUNGBLOOD**. They had the following children, surnamed YOUNGBLOOD:

5290 Sarah, b.7-29-1911, Troy, Alabama; m.c.1931, Robert W. Cargile.
5291 Elma Louise, b.4-27-1916, Shellhorn, Pike Co., Alabama; m.c.1936, Woodrow Barfoot.
5292 Mary Kate, b.c.1918, Pike Co., Alabama.
5293 Paul Augustus, b.7-20-1920, Troy, Alabama; d.11-18-1988; m.c.1940, Mildred Matilda Kelly.
5294 Murray, b.Pike Co., Alabama.
5295 Hayden, b.Pike Co., Alabama.
Reference: 280-D.

5136-TUSKIN JEFFERSON CALDWELL (5047-John Richard, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.8-17-1888, Autauga Co., Alabama; d.5-2-1958, Selma, Dallas Co., Alabama; g.New Live Oak Cemetery, Selma, Dallas Co., Alabama; m.6-20-1907, Shellhorn, Pike Co., Alabama, **MYRTLE HENDERSON**; b.6-23-1890, Ansley, Pike Co., Alabama; d.5-22-1968, Selma, Dallas Co., Alabama; g.New Live Oak Cemetery, Selma, Dallas Co., Alabama; daughter of Hugh Riah and Mary Ellen (Redmon) Henderson. They had issue:

5296+ Henderson, b.6-30-1908, Shellhorn, Pike Co., Alabama; d.1-10-1965; m.2-3-1934, Hatty Lee Dudley.
5297+ Ralph Hugh, b.2-28-1910, Shellhorn, Pike Co., Alabama; d.5-1-1971; m.11-11-1933, Frances Berry.
5298 Rubylene, b.12-26-1911, Prattville, Autauga Co., Alabama; d.12-7-1986, Montgomery, Alabama; m.(1) 9-14-1935, Raymond Eugene Dixon; and m.(2) 6-30-1945, Dallas Co., Alabama, Robert Lee Smith.
5299+ Tuskin Jefferson, Jr., b.6-26-1914, Prattville, Autauga Co., Alabama; d.3-2-1975; m.1-6-1935, Augusta Lee Henley.
5300 Myrtle Lucille, b.6-9-1921, Carlsville, Alabama; m.9-29-1938, Wilcox Co., Alabama, Woodrow Hopkins.
5301+ Richard Ray, b.9-20-1925, Orrville, Dallas Co., Alabama; d.12-19-1972; m.10-19-1946, Lillie Mae Strickland.
Reference: 280-D.

5137-SALLY RUBY CALDWELL (5047-John Richard, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.3-26-1891, Pike Co., Alabama; d.9-1-1980, Selma, Dallas Co., Alabama; g.New Live Oak Cemetery, Selma, Dallas Co., Alabama; m.c.1908, **WILLIAM ROBERT YOUNGBLOOD**; d.12-16-1968, Selma, Dallas Co., Alabama; g.New Live Oak Cemetery,

Selma, Dallas Co., Alabama; son of Jacob and (Frances?) "Fannie" (Rushing) Youngblood. They had the following children, surnamed YOUNGBLOOD:

- 5302 Rosalind Harper, b.c.1909; d.in infancy, c.1910.
 5303+ Wynell, b.8-24-1910, Prattville, Autauga Co., Alabama; m.c.1935, Wellesley Patrick "Pat" Owen.
 5304 Japel Caldwell, b.7-7-1911, Prattville, Autauga Co., Alabama; d.12-23-1962, Selma, Dallas Co., Alabama; m.c.1931, Alice Elizabeth Harris.
 5305+ Blanche, b.9-29-1913, Prattville, Autauga Co., Alabama; m.7-4-1939, Dan P. Shanahan.

Reference: 280-D.

5138-WILLIAM RICHARD CALDWELL (5048-James Blanton, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.4-1860, Alabama; d.1936, Tyler, Texas; m.(1)SALLY VIOLA EDWARDS; b.1871; d.7-21-1891, Montgomery, Alabama; and m.(2)1896, MINNIE LEE SMITH, b.2-1874, Alabama. He had the following children by his first wife:

- 5306+ Ytol Myrelle, b.4-1-1887, Verbena, Alabama; m.5-15-1913, Sandy Walker Hagan.
 5307 Henry Grady, b.7-13-1888, Verbena, Alabama; m.Alma ?. There were no children.

References: 272-A1, 280-C.1, 280-D.

5140-CHARLES THOMAS CALDWELL (5048-James Blanton, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.1864, Alabama; m.ANNIE MAY LEVINS. They had the following children:

- 5308+ Ocie Clyde, b.c.1890; m.Mary Bucacek.
 5309 Donald Blanton, m.Mary ?. They had one son.

References: 280-C.1, 280-D.

5141-WANNIE LAVONIA CALDWELL (5048-James Blanton, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.12-22-1866, Alabama; d.3-4-1941; m.6-2-1886, ROBERT FLETCHER LACKEY; b.4-2-1867; d.10-17-1950. They had the following children, surnamed LACKEY:

- 5310+ Earl Clive, b.4-24-1887, Marbury, Alabama; d.11-6-1968; m.11-8-1916, Satye Hunt Hurston.
 5311+ Robert Blanton, b.9-23-1889, Marbury, Alabama; m.Edna Griffiths.
 5312+ Aurula Beltram Flowers, b.11-13-1891, Marbury/Wardsworth, Alabama; d.9-2-1977; m.4-29-1922, Irene Sory.
 5313 Eula Beatrice La Britt, b.2-21-1894, Riverside, Alabama; d.4-29-1984; m: O. A. Wiltsie; b.c.1893, Birmingham, Alabama. There were no children.
 5314+ Leila Neil, b.5-5-1896, Riverside, Alabama; m.(1)6-9-1916, Aubrey Winfield Daniel; and m.(2)8-19-1924, Hosea Porter Woodson.
 5315 Ytol Mary, b.7-2-1898, Riverside, Alabama; m.Kenneth Rhodes. There were no children.
 5316+ Cullen Gordon, b.2-19-1903, Riverside, Alabama; m.Eva Strozier,

References: 280-C.1, 280-D.

5144-CULLEN CLIFTON CALDWEL (5048-James Blanton, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.c.1877, Alabama; m.EMMA WHITE, who m.(2)Mike Zeifang. They had the following children:

- 5317 Ytol, m. ? Kelly. There were no children.
 5318 Hazel, d.c.1970; married but had no children.
 5319 Omar.
 5320 Cyril.

References: 280-C.1, 280-D.

5145-YTOL ZELDA CALDWELL (5048-James Blanton, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.4-5-1878, Alabama; d.p.1971: living Americus, Georgia, 1971; m.7-3-1892, Vandiver, Alabama, **HOWARD FLOURNOY BRYAN**; b.10-17-1870, Columbus, Georgia. They had the following children, surnamed **BRYAN**:

5321+ Marguerite, b.10-23-1893, Riverside, Alabama; d.4-23-1982; m.4-16-1920, James A. Dundon.

5322+ Gertrude, b.7-29-1896, Columbus, Georgia; m.4-20-1919, James Franklin Henry.

5323+ Howard Flournoy, Jr., b.7-1-1899, La Grange, Georgia; m.11-1918, Dera Mann.

References: 280-C-1, 280-D.

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5152-EXIE COLWELL (5070-William M. Caldwell, 5034-James Mathew, 5013-Peter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.7-31-1882; d.10-23-1978; m.8-24-1900, **JAMES LOWE FARRAR**; d.4-22-1968. They had the following children, surnamed **FARRAR**:

5324 Minnie.

5325 Bessie.

5326 Fred.

5327 Ethel.

5328 Jewel.

5329 Madge.

5330 Arthur.

5331 Mildred.

5332 Erlene.

5333 Pauline.

Reference: 258.

5156-NATHAN COLWELL (5070-William M. Caldwell, 5034-James Mathew, 5013-Peter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.3-7-1886, Greenwood, Arkansas; m.9-26-1908, Cravens, Oklahoma, **DORA ELIZABETH SMITH**. They had the following children:

5334 Vita Beatric.

5335 Youdia Daisey.

5336 Jess Nathan.

5337 Gloria Opal.

5338 Wandy June.

5339 Betty.

Reference: 258.

5159-JAMES COLEMAN CALDWELL (5071-Joseph Harrison, 5034-James Mathew, 5013-Peter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.1878, Rockmills, Alabama; d.11-18-1935; m. **CARRIE GARRISON**. They had issue:

5340 Olivia, m. J. C. Fleckenstein. They had two sons, and the family lived in Macon, Georgia.

Reference: 258.

5160-WILLIAM HERMAN CALDWELL (5071-Joseph Harrison, 5034-James Mathew, 5013-Peter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.9-24-1889, Roanoke, Alabama; d.4-2-1979; m.(1) 12-8-1909, **JOYCE BLEDSOE**; d.12-3-1937; and m.(2)1-28-1939, **BEULA DENNY HIGHTOWER**; d.1-10-1967. He had the following children by his first wife:

- 5341 Paul.
 5342 Jim.
 5343 Sadie, m. ? Rodgers.
 5344 Inez, m. ? Loftin.
 5345 Bob.
 5346 Cline, d.at age 7.
 5347 Sybil, d.in infancy.
 5348 Child.

Reference: 258.

5161-CEPHUS FRAZIER CALDWELL (5071-Joseph Harrison, 5034-James Mathew, 5013-Peter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.4-29-1891, Roanoke, Alabama; m.7-8-1917, **CEMIE BELL SHEPHERD**; b.8-11-1901, Rockmills, Alabama. They had the following children whose order of birth is uncertain:

- 5349 Cephus Frazier, Jr., b.8-10-1918, La Grange, Georgia; d.3-5-1775; m.9-1947, Mary Purser.
 5350 Voncile.
 5351 Genie Qutine.
 5352 Sadie Willene.
 5353 Betty Ruth.
 5354 Robert Donald, b.8-3-1829, Heard Co., Georgia; m.(1)Mildred Smith; and m.(2) Judy Hayes Clark.
 5355 Harold Grady, b.5-7-1931; m.8-26-1961, Sarah F. Anderson.
 5356 Jack Lane, b.12-22-1933.

Reference: 258.

5162-HENRY GRADY CALDWELL (5071-Joseph Harrison, 5034-James Mathew, 5013-Peter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.6-19-1895, Franklin, Georgia; m.1929, **TEMPLE CAMILLA TALLEY**; d.8-9-1978. They had the following children:

- 5357 Kearney.
 5358 Sara.
 5359 Bryan.
 5360 Selma.

Reference: 258.

5163-BENNETT LEE CALDWELL (5071-Joseph Harrison, 5034-James Mathew, 5013-Peter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.4-7-1899, Randolph Co., Alabama; m.4-26-1919, **ANNIE NANCY BUCHANNAN**; b.1904, near Sanoia, Georgia. They had the following children:

- 5361 Edward Quinton, m.Jean Badgett.
 5362 Carrie Cozette, m. D. W. Eidson.
 5363 Murray Caleb, m.Helen Ray Manning.

Reference: 258.

5166-EVELYN CALDWELL (5071-Joseph Harrison, 5034-James Mathew, 5013-Peter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) m.**HENRY L. COCHRAN**. They had issue, surnamed **COCHRAN**:

- 5364 Ruby, m. C. H. Haywood.
 Reference: 258.

5167-VERDIE CALDWELL (5071-Joseph Harrison, 5034-James Mathew, 5013-Peter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) m.**ED T. PARKER**. They had the following children, surnamed **PARKER**:

- 5365 George Buck.
 5366 James.

5367 Virgil.
 5368 Joe.
 5369 Hazel.
 5370 Cenie Grace.
 5371 Mae Celia.
 5372 Ruth.

Reference: 258.

5198-LACONIA BLANCHE COLWELL (5100-Walter Gray "Tobe" Caldwell, 5043-Matthew C., 5013-Peter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.1-22-1905, Gainesville, Texas; m.9-15-1929, **RICH RYBORN KIRBY**; b.4-4-1899, Whitesboro, Texas. They had the following children, surnamed KIRBY:

5373 Ryborn Ray, b.6-4-1932, Chillicothe, Texas; m.2-27-1961, Rosemary Dean.
 5374 Donald Brent, b.4-9-1936, Gainesville, Texas; d.12-13-1982; never married.
 5375 Richard Grey, b.11-30-1945, Gainesville, Texas; m.9-7-1974, Judy Coffman.

Reference: 258.

5199-WELDON B. COLWELL (5100-Walter Gray "Tobe" Caldwell, 5043-Matthew C., 5013-Peter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.1-17-1907, Gainesville, Texas; d.5-25-1968, Fort Cobb, (Oklahoma?); m.8-7-1932, **ALICE BETH BAKER**; b.8-16-1911, Honey Grove, Texas. They had the following children:

5376 Betty Lou, b.9-22-1933, Amarillo, Texas; m.1-25-1953, Melvin C. Peeples.
 5377 Walter Lee, b.8-3-1935, Amarillo, Texas; m.7-28-1958, Adelaide Sherwood Skelly.

Reference: 258.

5200-KIRBY PRICE COLWELL (5100-Walter Gray "Tobe" Caldwell, 5043-Matthew C., 5013-Peter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.10-3-1910, Valley View, Texas; m.(1)**EMMA H. ROBERSON**; b.8-26-1915, Amarillo, Texas; d.9-1947; and m.(2)11-28-1948, **OLGA TUNNELL**; b.12-16-1911, Electra, Texas. He had the following children:

By First Wife:

5378 Emadine, b.12-25-1944; m.6-21-1963, Frederick Donald Davidson.

By Second Wife:

5379 Kirby Price, II, b.9-8-1949, Amarillo, Texas; m.3-26-1982, Cathy ?
 5380 James Travis, b.1-20-1951, Big Springs, Texas; m.7-4-1977, Shannon Devine.

Reference: 258.

5201-ELIZABETH COLWELL (5100-Walter Gray "Tobe" Caldwell, 5043-Matthew C., 5013-Peter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.6-10-1912, Valley View, Texas; m.3-22-1931, **SAM SEAGRAVES**; b.11-12-1907, Era, Texas; d.1-10-1983. They had the following children, surnamed SEAGRAVES:

5381 Dayle, b.1-21-1948. He was the editor of Cattleman magazine.
 5382 Linda Kay, b.1-28-1942, Gainesville, Texas; m.5-24-1959, Mike Hughes.

Reference: 258.

5214-EUGA LESSIE CALDWELL (5102-Orren Brittain, 5043-Matthew C., 5013-Peter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.3-7-1902, Randolph Co., Alabama; m.11-1922, **JACK C. NORMAN**; b.11-1901, Texas; d.1979, Hutchins, Texas. They had issue, surnamed NORMAN:

5383 A. Y., a son, b.7-16-1923; m. Bobbye Whitfield. There were no children.
 Reference: 258.

5217-CHARLES HOMER CALDWELL (5103-Charles Hopson "Doc," 5043-Matthew C., 5013-Peter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.8-22-1900, Langdale, Alabama; d.5-26-1984;

m.9-19-1925, Bartow, Florida, AGNES HILL; b.2-7-1907, Graymont, Georgia. They had the following children:

- 5384 Nancy Bell, b.11-5-1926, Lakeland, Florida; m.(1)Mohlan L. Brown; and m.(2) 11-25-1949, Carl Lamar Forrester.
 5385 Betty Ruth, b.2-24-1930, Columbus, Georgia; m.5-5-1950, John Ray Miller.
 5386 Agnes Carolyn, b.10-27-1937, Lakeland, Florida; m.(1)2-2-1957, Elmer Vernon Sensaboy; and m.(2)12-23-1979, Donald William Weber.
 5387 Mary Ann, b.1-25-1943, Phoenix, Alabama; d.2-24-1970; m.10-5-1961, Hulbert J. Terrell.

Reference: 258.

5218-WILLIE HERBERT CALDWELL (5103-Charles Hopson "Doc," 5043-Matthew C., 5013-Peter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.12-7-1901, Roanoke, Randolph Co., Alabama; d.6-18-1984; m.5-28-1928, Talladega, Alabama, THERESA BEACH; b.2-6-1910, Columbia, Alabama. They had the following children:

- 5388 Emily Faye, b.11-5-1943, Jasper, Alabama; m.6-19-1965, Noah Kenneth Clark.
 5389 Sara Ellen, b.2-1-1947, Jasper, Alabama; m.9-13-1969, Jimmy Ray Trotter.

Reference: 258.

5219-MAMIE LUCILLE CALDWELL (5103-Charles Hopson "Doc," 5043-Matthew C., 5013-Peter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.11-18-1902, Roanoke, Randolph Co., Alabama; d.2-11-1980; m.3-25-1927, Viloa, Alabama, CLARENCE GILBERT MARSHALL; b.1-23-1898. They had the following children, surnamed MARSHALL:

- 5390+ Marilyn, b.1-4-1928, Roanoke, Randolph Co., Alabama; m.6-7-1947, Pasquale James Girardi.
 5391+ Clarence Gilbert, b.10-5-1932, Wadley, Alabama; m.8-24-1957, Juliaette Windsor.
 5392+ Blanche Marie, b.4-16-1939; m.(1)6-19-1959, Harrel Douglas Sizemore; and m.(2)6-17-1965, John Dewey Cain, Jr.

Reference: 258.

5221-ROBERT ALTON CALDWELL (5103-Charles Hopson "Doc," 5043-Matthew C., 5013-Peter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.7-27-1905, Roanoke, Randolph Co., Alabama; d.9-14-1965; m.9-24-1924, OLIVIA SOPHIA LONG; b.9-11-1903, Kennedy, Alabama. They had the following children:

- 5393 Robert Alton, Jr., b.2-10-1931, Roanoke, Randolph Co., Alabama; m.8-24-1954, Joann Seymore.
 5394 Olivia Long, b.3-22-1939, Atlanta, Georgia; m.1-30-1960, James Ervin Lawhon.

Reference: 258.

5223-EVA LEE CALDWELL (5103-Charles Hopson "Doc," 5043-Matthew C., 5013-Peter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.1-24-1910, Roanoke, Randolph Co., Alabama; m.6-14-1930, THOMAS EDGAR PADGETT; b.3-1-1910, Fayette Co., Georgia; d.5-24-1978, Atlanta, Georgia. They had the following children, surnamed PADGETT:

- 5395 Thomas Caldwell, b.1-16-1933, Roanoke, Randolph Co., Alabama; d.12-11-1986; m.4-3-1953, Vera Eugenia Ray.
 5396 Beverly Kay, b.8-30-1941, Atlanta, Georgia; m.6-30-1961, Richard Dennis Cox.

Reference: 258.

5224-NORA LOUISE CALDWELL (5103-Charles Hopson "Doc," 5043-Matthew C., 5013-Peter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.8-31-1911, Roanoke, Randolph Co., Alabama; d.1-26-1933; m.12-16-1928, LLOYD WILFORD HARPER; b.7-4-?. They had issue, surnamed HARPER:

5397 Norma Louise, b.2-11-1932, Randolph Co., Alabama; d.10-28-1986; m.4-11-1953, Fred Shaddix Bailey.

Reference: 258.

5225-JESSE WOODROW CALDWELL (5103-Charles Hopson "Doc," 5043-Matthew C., 5013-Peter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.3-8-1913, Wedowee, Randolph Co., Alabama; d.10-6-1988; m.(1)12-11-1929, **JEWELL ARRANT**; d.12-1983; and m.(2)9-1947, **LINNIE OLIVIA HILL**; d.7-9-1988. He had the following children:

By First Wife:

5398 Betty Louise, b.1-10-1938, Carter Co., Tennessee; m.(1) ? ; and m.(2)2-9-1970, Donald Johnston; b.4-23-1925, Pensacola, Florida. There were no children by either marriage.

5399 Judith Ann, b.4-17-1940; m.Robert Honiker, Jr.

By Second Wife:

5400 Charles Wayne, b.5-4-1949, Roanoke, Randolph Co., Alabama; m.5-2-1969, Mollie Susan Brown.

5401 Norma Ruth, b.9-24-1950, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.9-19-1970, James Leo Darden.

5402 Kenneth Paul, b.9-13-1951, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.6-18-1971, Pamela Jane Brown.

5403 Linnie Kay, b.7-27-1952, Roanoke, Randolph Co., Alabama; m.6-12-1972, Tommy Joe Prince.

5404 Jesse Woodrow, Jr., b.7-20-1953, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.9-28-1974, Connie Gaylene East; b.11-17-1955.

5405 James Thomas, b.2-8-1955, Roanoke, Randolph Co., Alabama; m.10-29-1978, Nina Marie White.

5406 Nancy Jean, b.2-16-1956; m.(1) 8-23-1980, Stanley Lee Cotney. They were divorced and she m.(2) 3-11-1990, Clifford Deumont "Monty" Giddens; b.12-20-1964.

5407 William Hedrick, b.2-26-1960, Roanoke, Randolph Co., Alabama; m.1-16-1931, Angie Boyd.

Reference: 258.

5227-JAMES TRAVIS CALDWELL (5103-Charles Hopson "Doc," 5043-Matthew C., 5013-Peter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.2-23-1918, Roanoke, Randolph Co., Alabama; m.10-31-1945, **MARTHA LOUISE LONG**; b.2-22-1922, Butts Co., Georgia. They had the following children:

5408 Brenda Louise, b.8-30-1946, Jackson, Georgia; m.9-18-1970, James Edward Kay.

5409 Cheryl Ann, b.11-4-1948, Forsythe, Georgia; m.6-?-?, Paul Douglas Harding.

5410 James Ronald, b.8-22-1950, Griffin, Georgia; m.8-6-1976, Rosemary Titshaw.

Reference: 258.

5230-ALWYN REID PRINCE 5108-Carrie Maude Caldwell, 5043-Matthew C., 5013-Peter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.6-21-1904, Wedowee, Alabama; m.1-2-1928, **THELMA LEE WAID**; b.3-26-1903, Gayelsville, Alabama. They had the following children:

5411 William Everett, b.9-25-1930, Roanoke, Randolph Co., Alabama; m.12-23-1950, Joyce Marveline Kirby.

5412 James Robert, b.1-9-1934, Roanoke, Randolph Co., Alabama; m.6-6-1959, Jane Ella Gay.

Reference: 258.

5231-GAYNELL PRINCE (5108-Carrie Maude Caldwell, 5043-Matthew C., 5013-Peter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.8-14-1905, Wedowee, Alabama; m.Georgia, **ETHEL C. KIRBY**; b.6-1897, Wedowee, Alabama. They had the following children, surnamed **KIRBY**:

- 5413 Clyde, b.12-1922, Wedowee, Alabama; m. Atlanta, Georgia, Ruth ?.
 5414 Edward, b.9-27-1925, Wedowee, Alabama; m.(1) Atlanta, Georgia, Dorothy Mes-
 ser; and m.(2) Grace Bowen.

Reference: 273-A3.

5232-GARVIS WELDON PRINCE (5108-Carrie Maude Caldwell, 5043-Matthew C., 5013-Pe-
 ter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.1-16-1909, Wedowee, Alabama; m. Atlanta,
 Georgia, NAOMI YAHN. They had the following children:

- 5415 Jerry.
 5416 Nina, m. Atlanta, Georgia, ?. They had a child named Chris, surname un-
 known. She m.(2) ? "Chip" ?.
 5417 Dennis.

Reference: 258.

5234-CORA PRINCE (5108-Carrie Maude Caldwell, 5043-Matthew C., 5013-Peter, 5007-
 William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.1-10-1915, Wedowee, Alabama; m.1930, IRA LANEY; b.
 Wedowee, Alabama. They had the following children, surnamed LANEY:

- 5418 Doris Jean, b. Tennessee; m.11-26-1955, Ralph Edward Gibbs.
 5419 Joel, m. Janet ?.

Reference: 258.

5235-JAMES DORSEY PRINCE (5108-Carrie Maude Caldwell, 5043-Matthew C., 5013-Peter,
 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.8-26-1918, Wedowee, Alabama; m. MARVOLINE WIL-
LINGHAM. They had the following children:

- 5420 Jerome, m. Bonnie Layne.
 5421 Frank, b. Atlanta, Georgia; m. Jenny Virginia Cooper.

Reference: 258.

5236-MARVALENE PRINCE (5108-Carrie Maude Caldwell, 5043-Matthew C., 5013-Peter,
 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.4-3-1921, Wedowee, Alabama; m. Roanoke, Randolph
 Co., Alabama, "JUNIOR" PHILPOT; b. Roanoke, Randolph Co., Alabama; d.1970, Atlanta,
 Georgia. They had issue, surnamed PHILPOT:

- 5422 Alecia, b. Alabama; m.1-1966, George "Smokey" Davis.

Reference: 258.

5237-RICHARD L. CALDWELL (5112-John R., 5046-Charles Mitchell "Mitt," 5019-Richard
 Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.4-1878, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.
 1902, MARY E. ?; b.1885, Alabama. They had the following children:

- 5423 Freddie L, a son, b.1906, Alabama.
 5424 Willie, a son, b.1908, Alabama.
 5425 Nancy, b.1909, Alabama.

Reference: 273-A2.

5239-WALTER B. CALDWELL (5112-John R., 5046-Charles Mitchell "Mitt," 5019-Richard
 Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.9-1885, Tallapoosa Co., Alabama; m.
 1905, Alabama, JESSIE ?; b.1890, Alabama. They had the following children:

- 5426 Louis E., a daughter ?, b.1907, Alabama.
 5427 Phillip A., b.1909, Alabama.

Reference: 273-A5.

5258-WILLIE MITCHELL CALDWELL (5119-Reuben Alonzo, 5046-Charles Mitchell "Mitt,"
 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.7-22-1904, Tallapoosa

Co., Alabama; d.5-22-1953; m.2-15-1931, CARRIE LOU MCHARGUE. They had the following children:

- 5428+ Audrey Jean, b.2-20-1932; m.Glenn Woodruff.
- 5429+ Sara Joyce, b.9-12-1934; m.Earl Berry.
- 5430+ Mittie Kay, b.11-13-1939; m.Milton Garrett.
- 5431+ Willie Mitchell, Jr., b.9-24-1942; m.10-20-1973, Lynne Pearson.
- 5432+ Roger McHargue, b.10-1-1947; m.6-1973, Margaret Lynn Brown.
- 5433 Phillip Reuben, b.5-2-1953.

Reference: 280-B.

5271-CALDWELL JOHNS (5122-Mary Louise Caldwell, 5047-John Richard, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) married and had the following children:

- 5434 Christopher.
- 5435 Walter Ingram.

Reference: 280-D.

5272-EMMETT BLANCHARD CALDWELL (5126-John Richard, Jr., 5047-John Richard, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.3-22-1886, Five Points, Alabama; d.5-24-1930, Donalsonville, Georgia; g.Friendship Cemetery, Donalsonville, Georgia; m.6-6-1906, Montgomery, Montgomery Co., Alabama, ETTIE WOODRUFF SEALE; b.8-17-1886; d.2-18-1978, Thomasville, Georgia; g.Friendship Cemetery, Donalsonville, Georgia; daughter of James K. and Mary Elizabeth (Gillespie) Seale. They had issue:

- 5436 Forrest Seale, b.4-29-1907, Donalsonville, Georgia; d.1-28-1983; m.7-5-1944, Thomasville, Georgia, Emily Neel.
- 5437 James Richard, b.2-3-1911, Donalsonville, Georgia; m.8-24-1940, Thomasville, Georgia, Laura Bess Hobbs; b.10-24-1916.
- 5438 Robert Edward, b.7-11-1913, Iron City, Georgia; d.9-27-1978, Thomasville, Georgia; m.2-29-1936, Frances Groover; b.10-15-1917; d.5-15-1983.
- 5439 Joseph Cleburne, b.9-9-1915, Metcalf, Georgia; m.10-25-1944, Westerly, Rhode Island, Marion Hoadley.
- 5440+ Minnie Elizabeth, b.10-11-1921, Donalsonville, Georgia; m.1-16-1946, Richard E. Panek.

Reference: 280-D.

5273-RALPH HEARN CALDWELL (5126-John Richard, Jr., 5047-John Richard, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.11-2-1888, Robinson Springs, Alabama; d.1-23-1957, Jacksonville, Florida; g.Lake City, Florida; m.9-9-1908, Jakin, Georgia, ALICE MINTER; b.7-6-1887; d.2-6-1970, Jacksonville, Florida; g.Lake City, Florida. They had issue:

- 5441 Gladys, b.6-20-1909.

Reference: 280-D.

5274-EMMA MAYDELL CALDWELL (5126-John Richard, Jr., 5047-John Richard, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.3-3-1891, Cowarts, Alabama; m.(1) 8-25-1907, Donalsonville, Georgia, S. ARTHUR CULBRETH; and m.(2) 2-28-1927, Pine Park, Georgia, IRA HANCOCK. She had the following children by her first husband, surnamed CULBRETH:

- 5442 Ina Eloise, b.7-3-1908; d.7-6-1972, struck by lightning.
- 5443 John Richard, b.11-6-1910; d.7-1983; m.(1) ? ; and m.(2) Lacy ? .
- 5444 S. Arthur, Jr., b.2-18-1914; m.Williston, Florida, Rowena ? .
- 5445 James Caldwell, b.5-4-1917; d.3-25-1973.

Reference: 280-D.

5275-NELLIE MERLE CALDWELL (5126-John Richard, Jr., 5047-John Richard, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.10-23-1893, Cowarts, Alabama; m. 2-1-1914, Donalsonville, Alabama, **ALBERT KNAPP**. They had the following children, surnamed KNAPP:

5446 Geraldine, a twin, b.9-12-1918, Donalsonville, Georgia; m.(1) ?; and m.(2)12-20-1962, Kenneth Horneman.

5447 Gwendolyn, a twin, b.9-12-1918, Donalsonville, Georgia; m.Robert Bethea. They had two sons.

Reference: 280-D.

5276-JOHNIE RYALS CALDWELL (5126-John Richard, Jr., 5047-John Richard, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.2-22-1896, Cowarts, Alabama; m. 5-25-1914, Iron City, Georgia, **AUDLEY WALKER**. They had the following children, surnamed WALKER:

5448 Christine, b.9-2-1915; m.12-14-1940, Henry C. Brown. They had three children.

5449 Genevieve, b.6-21-1921; m.(1)c.1939, Edward Rushin; and m.(2)10-7-1949, John C. "Jack" Casey. She had two sons and one daughter by her second husband.

Reference: 280-D.

5277-EUGENE FORRESTER "BUD" CALDWELL (5126-John Richard, Jr., 5047-John Richard, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.4-17-1898, Cowarts, Alabama; d.3-25-1944, Jasper, Florida; g.Evergreen Cemetery, Jasper, Florida; m.9-1-1916, Thomas Co., Georgia, **MARTHA WILLIAM "MATTYE WILL" KEER**; b.8-25-1901; d.c.1986; g. Evergreen Cemetery, Jasper, Florida. They had the following children:

5450 Rebecca, b.7-26-1917; m.3-21-1942, Everett Daniel Odom.

5451 Marilyn, b.11-22-1919; m.12-22-1940, George Mangum. They had two sons and two daughters.

5452 Jean, m.Charles Baker. They had one son and one daughter.

5453 John Richard "Jack," III, b.8-25-1930, Thomasville, Georgia; m.Kay ?. They had one son and one daughter.

Reference: 280-D.

5278-KATE REBECCA CALDWELL (5126-John Richard, Jr., 5047-John Richard, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.11-28-1903, Donalsonville, Georgia; d.3-31-1965, Thomasville, Georgia; m.2-27-1921, Cairo, Georgia; **GEORGE FRANK-LIN HICKS**; b.8-13-1901, Metcalf, Georgia; d.1-19-1952. They had the following children, surnamed HICKS:

5454 Katherine Caldwell, b.9-1922; m.(possibly ? Blackson).

5455 John Caldwell, b.10-21-1925.

5456 Charlotte June, b.2-22-1930; m.6-1948, Ted Drew. They had one son and were divorced a.1968.

5457 George Franklin, b.8-15-1939; m.in Vietnam. They had one son and one daughter.

Reference: 280-D.

5281-EMMA LOUISE PATILLO (5128-Blanche Teague Caldwell, 5047-John Richard, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) m.**OMAR MOSELEY**. They had the following children, surnamed MOSELEY:

5458 Louise; m. ? Harris.

5459 E. Clark, b.c.1907; d.2-7-1989; g.Donalsonville, Georgia; m.c.1927, Elizabeth McDuffie.

5460 Harry.

5461 Mays, a daughter; m. ? Sutton. They had one son.

Reference: 280-D.

5285-SUSIE CALDWELL (5129-Paul Allen, 5047-John Richard, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) m. **HAYES CARTER**. They had issue, surnamed **CARTER**:

5462 Hazel, d.in infancy, at age two.

Reference: 280-D.

5287- E. CALDWELL STEWART (5131-Bertha Duane Caldwell, 5047-John Richard, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.11-10-1907; d.4-24-1961; m. 5-24-1937, **ELOISE HAIGLER**. They had the following children:

5463 David, b.1-8-1942, Montgomery, Alabama; m.1-14-1962, Montgomery, Alabama, Charlotte Rivers. They had four children.

5464 Alan, b.9-1-1947, Montgomery, Alabama; m.10-24-1969, Montgomery, Alabama, Susan Rayborn.

5465 Gail, b.c.1949, Montgomery, Alabama; m.11-26-1958, Montgomery, Alabama, August Shegon.

Reference: 280-D.

5288-REBECCA DUANE STEWART (5131-Bertha Duane Caldwell, 5047-John Richard, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.8-16-1910, Montgomery, Montgomery Co., Alabama; m.c.1943, **D. E. WHITE**; d.7-22-1983. They had issue, surnamed **WHITE**:

5466 Brenda, b.5-19-1945, Montgomery, Montgomery Co., Alabama; m.c.1974, Montgomery, Alabama, Ed Wayne Sheridan; divorced c.1979.

Reference: 280-D.

5289-MARY RUTH STEWART (5131-Bertha Duane Caldwell, 5047-John Richard, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.1-1-1914, Prattville, Autauga Co., Alabama; m.10-3-1935, Montgomery, Montgomery Co., Alabama, **JOHN BISHOP**. They had issue, surnamed **BISHOP**:

5467 Frances, b.3-10-1944; m.9-26-1964, Wayne H. Williams. They had one son and one daughter.

Reference: 280-D.

5296-HENDERSON CALDWELL (5136-Tuskin Jefferson, 5047-John Richard, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.6-30-1908, Shellhorn, Pike Co., Alabama; d.1-10-1965, Columbus, Georgia; g.New Live Oak Cemetery, Selma, Dallas Co., Alabama; m.2-3-1934, Selma, Dallas Co., Alabama, **HATTY LEE DUDLEY**; d.8-25-1986, Columbus, Georgia. They had issue:

5468 Henderson Smith, b.6-30-1937, Columbus, Georgia; m.9-15-1958, Columbus, Georgia, Betty Lancaster. They had one son and one daughter.

Reference: 280-D.

5297-RALPH HUGH CALDWELL (5136-Tuskin Jefferson, 5047-John Richard, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.2-28-1910, Shellhorn, Pike Co., Alabama; d.5-1-1971, Selma, Dallas Co., Alabama; g.New Live Oak Cemetery, Selma, Dallas Co., Alabama; m.11-11-1933, Selma, Dallas Co., Alabama, **FRANCES BERRY**. They had issue:

5469 Ralph Carson, b.10-4-1934, Selma, Dallas Co., Alabama; m.8-25-1954, Meridian, Mississippi, Peggy Kelly. They had two daughters.

Reference: 280-D.

5299-TUSKIN JERRERSON CALDWELL, JR. (5136-Tuskin Jefferson, 5047-John Richard, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.6-26-1914, Prattville, Autauga Co., Alabama; d.3-2-1975, Selma, Dallas Co., Alabama; g.New Live Oak Cemetery, Selma, Dallas Co., Alabama; m.1-6-1935, Marion, Perry Co., Alabama, **AUGUSTA LEE HENLEY**; b.3-2-1916, Montgomery, Montgomery Co., Alabama; d.8-30-1987, Selma, Dallas Co., Alabama; g.New Live Oak Cemetery, Selma, Dallas Co., Alabama; daughter of Cornelius Augustus and Evie Lee (Frith) Henley. They had the following children:

- 5470 Ellen Duane, b.9-20-1939, Selma, Dallas Co., Alabama; d.at birth, 9-20-1939.
 5471 Tuskin Jefferson, III, b.6-28-1944, Selma, Dallas Co., Alabama; m.9-2-1967, Aliceville, Alabama, Mary Jansen Sisty.
 5472+ Donald Lee, b.5-28-1947, Selma, Dallas Co., Alabama; m.(1)1-1-1971, Jo Ellen Wilson; and m.(2)12-16-1985, Carolyn Marie "Carole" (Wright) Bremer.
 5473+ Rubylene "Prissy," b.1-16-1953, Selma, Dallas Co., Alabama; m.5-15-1971, Charles Wayne Odom.

Reference: 280-D.

5301-RICHARD RAY CALDWELL (5136-Tuskin Jefferson, 5047-John Richard, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.9-20-1925, Orrville, Dallas Co., Alabama; d.12-19-1972, Greenville, Mississippi; m.10-19-1946, Selma, Dallas Co., Alabama, **LILLIE MAE STRICKLAND**. They had the following children:

- 5474 Richard Strickland, b.8-1-1951, Atlanta, Georgia; m.6-1-1974, Greenville, Mississippi, Terri Ann Turfitt; divorced c.1989. They had two sons.
 5475 John Randall, b.7-8-1956, Opp, Alabama; m.7-2-1983, Jackson, Mississippi, Linda Sanderford. They had three sons.

Reference: 280-D.

5303-WYNELL YOUNGBLOOD (5137-Sally Ruby Caldwell, 5047-John Richard, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.8-24-1910, Prattville, Autauga Co., Alabama; m.c.1935, Selma, Dallas Co., Alabama; **WELLESLEY PATRICK "PAT" OWEN**; d.10-30-1992, Selma, Dallas Co., Alabama; g.Selma, Dallas Co., Alabama. They had issue, surnamed **OWEN**:

- 5476 Robert Fleming "Bob,"

Reference: 280-D.

5305-BLANCHE YOUNGBLOOD (5317-Sally Ruby Caldwell, 5047-John Richard, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.9-29-1913, Prattville, Autauga Co., Alabama; m.7-4-1939, Birmingham, Alabama, **DAN P. SHANAHAN**; d.Selma, Dallas Co., Alabama; g.New Live Oak Cemetery, Selma, Dallas Co., Alabama. They had the following children, surnamed **SHANAHAN**:

- 5477 Dannelle, b.2-16-1941, Selma, Dallas Co., Alabama.
 5478 Jake, b.2-14-1947, Selma, Dallas Co., Alabama; m.7-7-1971, Mobile, Alabama, Caro Lee King; b.2-3-1950. They had one daughter.

Reference: 280-D.

5306-YTOL MYRELLE CALDWELL (5138-William Richard, 5048-James Blanton, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.4-1-1887, Verbena, Alabama; m.5-15-1913, **SANDY WALKER HAGAN**; b.3-20-1886, Coosa Co., Alabama; d.1-14-1973, Tyler, Texas. They had the following children, surnamed **HAGAN**:

- 5479 Frances Gaynell, a twin, b.4-13-1914, Tyler, Texas; d.4-28-1914.
 5480+ Grady Caldwell, a twin, b.4-13-1914, Tyler, Texas; m.7-4-1936, Mary Louise Robertson.
 5481+ Sandy Walker, Jr., b.1-29-1916, Troup, Texas; m.5-27-1942, Wanda M. ?

5482+ James Patterson, b.3-18-1918, Troup, Texas; m.12-21-1946, Lena Anna (Bell) Graves.

5483 Richard Earl, b.10-31-1922, Tyler, Texas; killed by car while on his way to school, 1-29-1930.

References: 280-C.1, 280-D.

5308-OCIE CLYDE CALDWELL (5140-Charles Thomas, 5048-James Blanton, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.c.1890; m.MARY BUCACEK. They had issue:

5484 Jesse May, m.Charles Ragland.

References: 280-C.1, 280-D.

5310-EARL CLIVE LACKEY (5141-Nannie Lavonia Caldwell, 5048-James Blanton, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.4-24-1887, Marbury, Alabama; d.11-6-1968; g.Elmwood Cemetery, Birmingham, Alabama; m.11-8-1916, SATYE HUNT HURSTON; b.8-1-1893, Tuscumbia, Alabama; d.10-31-1975; g.Elmwood Cemetery, Birmingham, Alabama. They had the following children:

5485 Jo Marion, b.12-30-1919, Birmingham, Alabama; m.10-4-1942, Elmer Leonard Holland; b.8-31-1918, Savannah, Georgia; d.10-4-1942, Birmingham, Alabama.

5486 Earl Clive, Jr., b.3-22-1922, Birmingham, Alabama; d.10-31-1944 in France, while serving with the U.S. Air Force during World War II; never married.

References: 280-C.1, 280-D.

5311-ROBERT BLANTON LACKEY (5141-Nannie Lavonia Caldwell, 5048-James Blanton, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.9-23-1889, Marbury, Alabama; m.EDNA GRIFFITHS. They had the following children:

5487 Rayoul, b.Birmingham, Alabama.

5488 Frances, b.Birmingham, Alabama; killed in automobile accident; married and had two daughters, surname unknown.

References: 280-C.1, 280-D.

5312-AURULA BELTRAM FLOWERS LACKEY (5141-Nannie Lavonia Caldwell, 5048-James Blanton, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.11-13-1891, Marbury/Wardsworth, Alabama; d.9-2-1977; g.Jennings, Louisiana; m.4-29-1922, IRENE SORY; b.10-15-1894, Corinth, Mississippi; d.1-31-1979; g.Jennings, Louisiana. They had issue:

5489 Alfred Gerber, b.1-20-1923, Charleston, South Carolina; m.12-25-1954, Alice Brady; b.10-21-1924, Lake Arthur, Louisiana.

References: 280-C.1, 280-D.

5314-LEILA NEIL LACKEY (5141-Nannie Lavonia Caldwell, 5048-James Blanton, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.5-5-1896, Riverside, Alabama; m.(1) 6-9-1916, AUBREY WINFIELD DANIEL; b.c.1895; d.3-5-1919 in accident at Ensley Steel Works; and m.(2) 8-19-1924, HOSEA PORTER WOODSON; b.3-10-1895; d.3-11-1963. She had issue by her second husband, surnamed Woodson:

5490 Leila Nan, b.11-30-1925, Fairfield, Alabama; m.(1) 4-11-1947, Jack Beville Davidson; b.5-6-1924; d.4-11-1947; divorced 1956; and m.(2) 6-14-1958, James Wilson Hodges; b.3-15-1917, Roanoke, Randolph Co., Alabama.

References: 280-C.1, 280-D.

5316-CULLEN GORDON LACKEY (5141-Nannie Lavonia Caldwell, 5048-James Blanton, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.2-19-1903, Riverside, Alabama; m.EVA STROZIER. They had issue:

5491 Charmaine, m. James ? - They had four daughters, surname unknown.
References: 280-C.1, 280-D.

5321-MARGUERITE BRYAN (5145-Ytol Zelda Caldwell, 5048-James Blanton, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.10-23-1893, Riverside, Alabama; d. 4-23-1982; m.4-16-1920, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, **JAMES A. DUNDON**; b.7-10-1889, New Orleans, Louisiana. They had issue, surnamed DUNDON:

5492 Mary, b.4-7-1921, Tuscaloosa, Alabama; living Brooklyn, New York, 1989; m.7-1-1950, Harold G. Grimes; b. New York City. There were no children.
References: 280-C.1, 280-D.

5322-GERTRUDE BRYAN (5145-Ytol Zelda Caldwell, 5048-James Blanton, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.7-29-1896, Columbus, Georgia; m.4-20-1919, **JAMES FRANKLIN HENRY**; b.c.1883, Indian Territory. They had issue, surnamed HENRY:

5493 Margaruite, b.7-21-1920, Aberdeen, South Dakota; m. Thomas Inge Roach; b. Mobile, Alabama.
References: 280-C.1, 280-D.

5323-HOWARD FLOURNOY BRYAN, JR. (5145-Ytol Zelda Caldwell, 5048-James Blanton, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.7-1-1899, La Grange, Georgia; m.11-1918, West Point, Georgia, **DERA MANN**; b.11-27-1899, Elmore Co., Alabama. They had the following children:

5494 Howard Flournoy, III, b.2-11-1921, Tallassee, Alabama; m. Jane Gilley; b.10-25-1921, Fairfield, Alabama.

5495 Clinton Norman, b.11-16-1922, Montgomery, Alabama; m. Virginia Smith (or Hill ?); b.10-2-1922, Birmingham, Alabama.

References: 280-C.1, 280-D.

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GENERATION 8

5390-MARILYN MARSHALL (5219-Mamie Lucille Caldwell, 5103-Charles Hopson "Doc," 5043-Matthew C., 5013-Peter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.1-4-1928, Roanoke, Randolph Co., Alabama; m.6-7-1947, **PASQUALE JAMES GIRARDI**; b.10-14-1927, Elmira, New York. They had the following children, surnamed GIRARDI:

5496 Patricia Marie, b.4-20-1949, Elmira, New York; m.(1)William Gensel; and m.(2)9-27-1975, Bruce Raymond Dyer.

5497 Lawrence James, b.1-16-1953, Elmira, New York; m.6-28-1975, Margaret Ann Walkowiak.

5498 Theresa Anne, b.1-1-1955, Elmira, New York; m.6-10-1977, Thomas Joseph Cook.

5499 Pasquale James, Jr., b.10-3-1958, Elmira, New York; d. at birth, 10-3-1958.

Reference: 258.

5391-CLARENCE GILBERT MARSHALL (5219-Mamie Lucille Caldwell, 5103-Charles Hopson "Doc," 5043-Matthew C., 5013-Peter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.10-5-1932, Wadley, Alabama; m.8-24-1957, **JULIAETTE WINDSOR**; b.8-12-1935. They had issue:

5500 Cynthia Louise, b.6-11-1958, Roanoke, Randolph Co., Alabama; m.5-29-1982, Freddie Dean Reese.

5501 Rex Gilbert, b.2-25-1960; m.3-3-1978, Rosemarie Kimberly Morsch.

Reference: 258.

5392-BLANCHE MARIE MARSHALL (5219-Mamie Lucille Caldwell, 5103-Charles Hopson "Doc," 5043-Matthew C., 5013-Peter, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.4-16-1939; m.(1) 6-19-1959, **HARREL DOUGLAS SIZEMORE**; b.10-25-1930; and m.(2) **JOHN DEWEY CAIN, JR.** She had the following children:

By First Husband, Surnamed SIZEMORE:

5502 Kimberly Lucille, b.4-14-1960. After her mother's second marriage, Kimberly Lucille Sizemore was adopted by her stepfather and her surname was changed to **CAIN**.

By Second Husband, Surnamed CAIN:

5503 Deborah Capri, b.4-12-1967.
5504 David Marshall, b.8-30-1975.

Reference: 258.

5428-AUDREY JEAN CALDWELL (5258-Willie Mitchell, 5119-Reuben Alonzo, 5046-Charles Mitchell "Mitt," 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.2-20-1932; m.**GLENN WOODRUFF**. They had issue, surnamed **WOODRUFF**:

5505 Steve, b.1956.

Reference: 280-B.

5429-SARA JOYCE CALDWELL (5258-Willie Mitchell, 5119-Reuben Alonzo, 5046-Charles Mitchell "Mitt," 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.9-12-1934; m.**EARL BERRY**. They had the following children, surnamed **BERRY**:

5506 Toni Lynn, b.1961; m. ? Holmes.

5507 Donald Earl, b.1963.

Reference: 280-B.

5430-MITTIE KAY CALDWELL (5258-Willie Mitchell, 5119-Reuben Alonzo, 5046-Charles Mitchell "Mitt," 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.11-13-1939; m.**MILTON GARRETT**. They had the following children, surnamed **GARRETT**:

5508 Michelle, b.1960; m. ? Evans.

5509 Melody, b.1966; m. ? Adamson.

5510 Milton, b.1972.

Reference: 280-B.

5431-WILLIE MITCHELL CALDWELL, JR. (5258-Willie Mitchell, 5119-Reuben Alonzo, 5046-Charles Mitchell "Mitt," 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.9-24-1942; m.10-20-1973, **LYNNE PEARSON**; b.12-4-1950. They had the following children:

5511 Willie Mitchell, III, b.4-11-1976.

5512 Ingrid Lynne, b.3-22-1979.

Reference: 280-B.

5432-ROGER MCHARGUE CALDWELL (5258-Willie Mitchell, 5119-Reuben Alonzo, 5046-Charles Mitchell "Mitt," 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.10-1-1947; m.6-1973, **MARGARET LYNN BROWN**. They had the following children:

5513 Kayte Amanda, b.9-30-1980.

5514 Carrie Lynne, b.12-1984.

Reference: 280-B.

5440-MINNIE ELIZABETH CALDWELL (5272-Emmett Blanchard, 5126-John Richard, Jr., 5047-John Richard, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.10-

11-1921, Donalsonville, Georgia; m.1-16-1946, Thomasville, Georgia, RICHARD E. PANEK. They had the following children, surnamed PANEK:

- 5515 Thomas Richard, b.12-30-1946, Cleveland, Ohio; m.6-19-1976, Cleveland, Ohio, Judith Hurst Apple. They had two children.
- 5516 Gary William, b.12-25-1948, Cleveland, Ohio; m.9-25-1971, Cleveland, Ohio, Jeanne Shaw. They had two sons and one daughter.
- 5517 Bruce Caldwell, b.3-3-1951, Cleveland, Ohio; m.3-3-1980, Columbus, Ohio, Frances Baskin. They had one daughter.
- 5518 Patricia Elizabeth, b.7-22-1959, Cleveland, Ohio.
- Reference: 280-D.

5472-DONALD LEE CALDWELL (5299-Tuskin Jefferson, Jr., 5136-Tuskin Jefferson, 5047-John Richard, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.5-28-1947, Selma, Dallas Co., Alabama; m.(1)1-1-1971, Marion, Perry Co., Alabama, JO ELLEN WILSON; divorced 8-1980; and m.(2)12-16-1985, Montgomery, Montgomery Co., Alabama, CAROLYN MARIE "CAROLE" (WRIGHT) BREMER; b.1-5-1949, Chelsea, Massachusetts. He had the following children by his first wife:

- 5519 Marc Wesley, b.11-11-1971, Selma, Dallas Co., Alabama.
- 5520 William Scott, b.9-4-1975, Montgomery, Montgomery Co., Alabama.
- Reference: 280-D.

5473-RUBYLENE "PRISSY" CALDWELL (5299-Tuskin Jefferson, Jr., 5136-Tuskin Jefferson, 5047-John Richard, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.1-16-1953, Selma, Dallas Co., Alabama; m.5-15-1971, Marion, Perry Co., Alabama, CHARLES WAYNE ODOM; b.1-28-1947, Geneva, Alabama, or Holmes Co., Florida; divorced 2-25-1975, Selma, Dallas Co., Alabama. They had issue, surnamed ODOM:

- 5521 David Wayne, b.5-6-1973, Selma, Dallas Co., Alabama.
- Reference: 280-D.

5480-GRADY CALDWELL HAGAN (5306-Ytol Myrelle Caldwell, 5138-William Richard, 5048-James Blanton, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.4-13-1914, Tyler, Texas; m.7-4-1936, Dallas, Texas, MARY LOUISE ROBERTSON; b.1-14-1913. They had the following children:

- 5522 Bettie Gray, b.8-15-1940; m.6-5-1959, Tyler, Texas, Larry Turman; b.10-1-1938. They had one son and two daughters.
- 5523 Grady Caldwell, b.11-9-1945; m.7-8-1967, Dallas, Texas, Linda Ann Freberg; b.6-7-1948. They had two sons.
- Reference: 280-C.1.

5481-SANDY WALKER HAGAN, JR. (5306-Ytol Myrell Caldwell, 5138-William Richard, 5048-James Blanton, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward) b.1-29-1916, Troup, Texas; m.5-27-1942, Tyler, Texas, WANDA M. ?; b.3-22-1923. They had the following children:

- 5524 Donna Jean, b.8-7-1948; m.John H. Johnson. They had three daughters, surnamed JOHNSON.
- 5525 Paula Myrelle, b.8-10-1952; m.12-13-1975, Arlington, Texas, Dan Frank Bida; divorced 5-23-1980. There were no children.
- Reference: 280-C.1.

5482-JAMES PATTERSON HAGAN (5306-Ytol Myrelle Caldwell, 5138-William Richard, 5048-James Blanton, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle, 5007-William, 5003-John, 5001-Edward), b.3-18-1918, Troup, Texas; m.12-21-1946, LENA ANNA (BELL) GRAVES; b.7-17-1918. They had the following children:

- 5526 Elizabeth Ann, b.1-17-1950, Beaumont, Texas; m.5-7-1977, James Gilbert Barber; b.c.1947.
- 5527 Barbara Kay, b.10-7-1952, Beaumont, Texas.
References: 280-C.1, 280-D.

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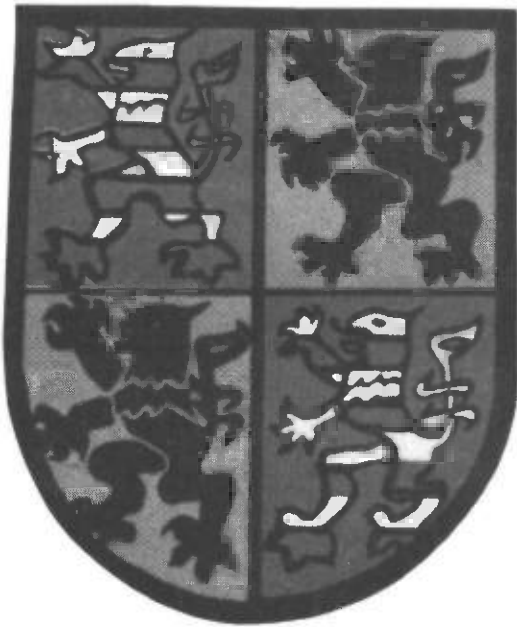
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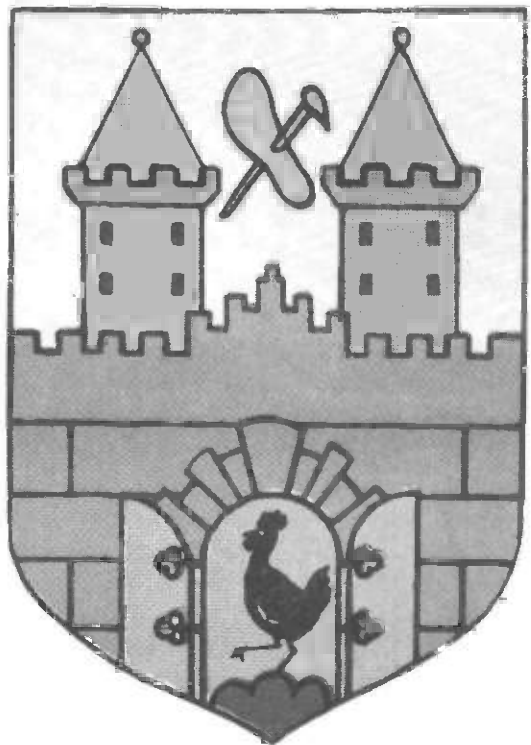




THURINGEN



HILDBURGHAUSEN



SUHL

GERMAN STATE AND MUNICIPAL ARMS

The arms of the state of Thuringen and the cities of Hildburghausen and Suhl, homes of the Fabian family in Germany, are illustrated on the previous page. They are in no way associated with the Fabian family and are presented here only as a matter of general interest. The official description of the arms is not available to the author, but the following interpretation is provided so that the reader will know the colors involved.

THURINGEN: On a red field, a lion rampant (the posture of the beast as illustrated), surrounded by eight six-pointed stars, silver.

HILDBURGHAUSEN: Quarterly (the field divided into four parts); first and fourth: on a blue field, a lion rampant (the posture of the beast as illustrated) and varied barry (divided into a series of geometrical lines as illustrated) silver and red; second and third: on a gold field, a lion rampant (the posture of the beast as illustrated) black.

SOHL: On a silver field, a red fortress wall in front of two red towers with blue conical roofs, each topped with a small, round, red cap; an unidentified object between the two towers (see illustration), all gold, except for a small, blue, tear-shaped object in upper right; the open doors of the gate through the wall are gold with blue hinges; an unidentified black bird stands on a green base in the doorway, silhouetted against a gold background.

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ORIGIN OF THE FABIAN NAME

The Fabian name is derived from Fabianus, Bishop of Rome, a martyr who was slain by the Emperor Decius in 250 A.D. When surnames became mandatory, men sometimes adopted the name of some famous or admired historical person. Religious persons often chose the names of saints or religious martyrs. Fabianus was the inspiration for several variations of the name in different languages and countries; sometimes variations appear in the same language and country. Fabian, Fabion, Fabel, Fabis, Fabisch, Fabigan, Fabijan, Fabianek, Fabianke, and possibly others, are all variations of the name.

Reference: 289.

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HISTORY OF THE FABIAN FAMILY

This family's history begins in Germany and should be introduced by a brief review of the political situation - it was the time of the Napoleonic Wars in Europe. After several years of war with various European nations and coalitions, Napoleon defeated the combined Austrian and Russian armies on December 2, 1805, in the Battle of Austerlitz; forcing the Austrians to withdraw from Italy, Venetia, and Dalmatia; and to cede considerable territory in Germany to his allies in Wurtemberg, Baden, and Bavaria.

In July 1806 Napoleon abolished the Holy Roman Empire and created the Confederation of the Rhine, consisting of several western German states, which he then placed under his protection. This alarmed Prussia, which was already in dispute with France over Hanover; and it soon joined a new coalition against Napoleon, including Russia and Britain, which had defeated his navy at Trafalgar the previous year.

On October 7th, without ever declaring war, Napoleon attacked the Prussian armies through the Thuringian forest with 180,000 men and overwhelmed them at the Battles of Jena and Auerstadt on October 14th. This defeat soon became a disaster for the Prussians, as Berlin was occupied on October 25th, and King Frederick William III was forced to flee to East Prussia, seeking Russian assistance.

Napoleon then invaded Russia, a disastrous campaign which caused the destruction of his army in the bitter winter and led to his defeat at Leipzig in 1813. Forced to abdicate in 1814, he returned from exile and formed another army; but after losing the Battle of Waterloo in 1815, he was sent into an exile from which he never returned.

This family's history begins in the midst of the above turmoil. Joseph Conrad Fabian, the family's original immigrant to America, was born on 2-22-1807 in Hildburghausen, Thuringen, Germany; several months after the area was overrun by Napoleon's army as it attacked the Prussians. He was the illegitimate son of Christiane Elizabeth Frank. His baptismal record lists his father as "angeblich Fabian, Kaiserl.-Osterreichischer Werbekommandirter" (alleged Fabian, soldier in the Imperial Austrian Army).

Austria was a very large country in 1807, including all of present-day Hungary, the Czech Republic, and Slovakia; and parts of Italy, Poland, and the former Yugoslavia. The father of Joseph might have come from any of those areas as a "soldier in the Imperial Austrian Army."



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There were apparently no Austrian military units permanently stationed in Hildburghausen. They simply were swept through the area by the fortunes of war, perhaps remaining in any one place for only a few days or weeks. It is, therefore, useless to attempt to identify the father of Joseph by searching the voluminous Austrian military records for a soldier named Fabian. It is almost certain that the name would appear more than once, perhaps many times; and it would still be impossible to identify the father without knowing which military units had been in Hildburghausen.

Unable to trace the Fabian family back any further in the male line, research has been concentrated on the female line in Germany, with considerable success.

References: 290-B, 291-A, 292.

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THE GERMAN ANCESTRY

***6001-KONRAD "KUNZ" SCHLEUSING**, who died in Hildburghausen, Thuringen, Germany, on 4-10-1625, and whose unidentified wife had died there on 3-16-1620, was possibly the son of **STEPHAN SCHLEUSING**, who died there on 5-11-1609. He was possibly descended from **HANS SCHLEUSING**, a citizen of Hildburghausen in 1560; **CLAUS SCHLEUSING**, a miller in Hessberg for three years, who died in Hildburghausen before 1560, and whose widow, Elizabeth, was living there in 1560; **HANS SCHLEUSING**, a miller in Hessberg, who was living when Wilhelm Von Hessberg died; and/or **CONTZ SCHLEUSING**, consul of war in 1415, 1426, 1428, and 1434; consul of Hildburghausen in 1428; and one of the founders of the "Unserer Lieb Frauen Kapelle auf dem Baumgarten" (Our Dear Lady Chapel of the Baumgarten). He had issue:

***6002-BALTHASAR SCHLEUSING**, b.c.1609; d.4-20-1696, Wallrabs, Thuringen, Germany; m.(1) 11-26-1639, Hildburghausen, Thuringen, Germany, **BARBARA WIRTHNER**; d.2-13-1651, Haselrieth, Germany; and m.(2) 6-1-1652, Hildburghausen, Thuringen, Germany, **REGINA ROTTMANN**; d.11-25-1677, Hildburghausen, Thuringen, Germany. Issue by first wife:

***6003-CASPER SCHLEUSING**, b.10-17-1647, Wallrabs/Hildburghausen, Thuringen, Germany; d.11-16-1734, Haselrieth, Germany; m.(1) 2-17-1674, Haselrieth, Germany, **MARGARETHE ROSSTEUTSCHER**; d.2-22-1685, Haselrieth, Germany; and m.(2) 9-11-1685, Haselrieth, Germany, **GERTRAUT RUSSWORM**; d.5-16-1730, Haselrieth, Germany. Issue by first wife:

***6004-MARGARETHE DOROTHEA SCHLEUSING**, b.12-23-1674, Wallrabs, Thuringen, Germany; d.4-24-1760, Hildburghausen, Thuringen, Germany; m.1-25-1695, Haselrieth, Germany, **VALENTIN REISS**; b.Zeilfeld, Germany; d.5-22-1730, Hildburghausen, Thuringen, Germany; fourth son of Martin Reiss, schoolmaster of Zeilfeld, who d.5-22-1678, Zeilfeld, Germany; and his wife, Elizabeth (?) Reiss, who d.4-22-1681. Valentin Reiss was a blacksmith for the estate of the Duchy in 1695. They had issue, surnamed **REISS**:

***6005-JOHANN CHRISTIAN REISS**, the fourth son, b.1-22-1708, Hildburghausen, Thuringen, Germany; d.1-1-1788, Hildburghausen, Thuringen, Germany; m.(1) 1-8-1733, Hildburghausen, Thuringen, Germany, **EVA URSULA BARBARA AMENDTS**; d.1-17-1754, Hildburghausen, Thuringen, Germany; daughter of Johann Casper Amendts, a carpenter; and m.(2) **ANNA KUNIGUNDA WEISSENSEEL**. Johann Christian Reiss was a blacksmith and armor maker, and he had issue by his first wife:

***6006-ANNA CATHARINA REISS**, the third daughter, b.7-2-1745, Hildburghausen, Thuringen, Germany; d.2-19-1826, Hildburghausen, Thuringen, Germany; m.9-11-1764, Hildburghausen, Thuringen, Germany, **GEORG CONRAD FRANK**; b.Erdingen, Germany; oldest son of Georg Friedrich Frank, city councilman of Erdingen. Georg Conrad Frank was a locksmith at the castle in Hildburghausen. They had issue, surnamed **FRANK**:

***6007-CHRISTIANE ELIZABETH FRANK**, the youngest daughter, b.8-5-1776, Hildburghausen, Thuringen, Germany; christened 8-6-1776 in the Stadt-Kirche (City Church) of Hildburghausen, Thuringen, Germany; d.1-27-1850, Hildburghausen, Thuringen, Germany; m.4-16-1820 in the Neustadter-Kirche (New City Church) of Hildburghausen, Thuringen, Germany, **JOHANN MICHAEL KRESS**, a traveling taylor who d.11-9-1837. As revealed in the beginning of this chapter, Christiane Elizabeth Frank had an illegitimate son before her marriage to Johann Michael Kress, fathered by a soldier in the Imperial Austrian Army who was allegedly named Fabian. That son was surnamed FABIAN:



STADT-KIRCHE, HILDBURGHAUSEN

*6008+ Joseph Conrad, b.2-22-1807, Hildburghausen, Thuringen, Germany; d.p.3-24-1854/a.2-12-1856; m.1-19-1834, Johanne Margarethe Greifeld.
References: 290-A, 290-B, 290-C, 291-A, 291-B, 297, 305.

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THE AMERICAN DESCENT

***6008-JOSEPH CONRAD FABIAN**, b.2-22-1807, Hildburghausen, Thuringen, Germany; d.p.3-24-1854/a.2-12-1856, Bellville, Austin Co., Texas; m.1-19-1834 in the Hauptkirche Saint Marien (High Church Saint Mar- en), Suhl, Thuringen, Germany, **JOHANNE MARGARETHE GREIFELD**; b.8-1-1811, Suhl, Thuringen, Germany; christened 8-4-1811 in the Hauptkirche Saint Marien, Suhl, Thuringen, Germany; d.c.1883, Bellville, Austin Co., Texas. She was the daughter of Wilhelm Gottlieb Greifeld, a weaver; and his wife, Johanne Sybilla Muller. Joseph Conrad and Johanne Margarethe (Greifeld) Fabian had the following children:



HAUPTKIRCHE SAINT MARIEN, SUHL

6009+ Louisa, b.1837, Suhl, Thuringen, Germany; d.p.6-19-1880; m.7-16-1855, Ernst Pfeiffer.
*6010+ Paul John, b.4-15-1839, Suhl, Thuringen, Germany; d.6-20-1913; m.12-20-1860, Lucinda Mahan.
6011+ Christina, b.1842, Suhl, Thuringen, Germany; m.7-23-1860, Roderick McLeod.
6012+ Robert L., b.1852, Suhl, Thuringen, Germany; d.apparently a.1-28-1884; m.10-11-1873, Sarah Ash.

Born during the turmoil of the Napoleonic Wars, Joseph Conrad Fabian had then endured years of continuing strife between the independent states of Germany. In 1851, about eighteen months after his mother's death, Joseph decided to immigrate to America, possibly influenced by the thousands of Germans recruited as immigrants to Texas in the mid-1840's. Several German communities were then thriving in central Texas.

Whether influenced by other German immigrants or not, his descendants in America have the tradition that Joseph "left Germany to get away from the incessant wars." His

intentions cannot be faulted, but his timing certainly might be. He arrived in America just in time for his oldest son to become involved in the Civil War - a case of jumping from the frying pan into the fire, if ever there was one!

Joseph sailed from Bremen on September 9, 1851, aboard the Franciska, accompanied by his oldest son, Paul John, who was then twelve years old. The list of passengers aboard the Franciska was translated and transcribed from Allemeine Auswanderer Zeitung, a German newspaper published on December 13, 1851. There is a notation above the transcribed list, reading, "Note: Evangelical Lutheran ministers." This suggests the possibility that Joseph Conrad Fabian was a Lutheran minister; however, it is uncertain whether that is correct. The notation appears to apply to the entire passenger list, which includes women and children. They were certainly not all ministers; furthermore, there is no tradition among Joseph's descendants that he was a minister. Paul John was not listed among the passengers, but it is certain that he accompanied his father. They landed in Galveston on November 4, 1851, and quickly moved on to Bellville in Austin County, Texas. They found work and began saving money to bring the rest of the family to America.

Johanna Margarethe and the other three children (the passenger list incorrectly showed only two children) sailed from Bremen aboard the bark Henriette, arriving in Galveston on June 14, 1853, just a month after Joseph had become a naturalized citizen. She brought with her the iron wash pot pictured at right, which was owned in 1987 by 6074-William Norris Fabian, Jr. Her new life in America must have become very difficult indeed, since Joseph died within three years of her arrival, leaving her alone to care for her young children.



WASH POT OF JOHANNE MARGARETHE FABIAN

Joseph C. Fabian bought a lot in Bellville on March 3, 1852; and twenty-five acres of land about one mile north of the town on May 10, 1852. He sold the lot on March 24, 1854, eleven months after his family arrived from Germany, and apparently moved to the property he had bought just north of town. This was the last record of Joseph.

On February 12, 1856, "Hanna Margaret Fabian" bought another four and one-half acres of land adjacent to the twenty-five acres purchased earlier by Joseph, which indicates that Joseph had died by that time. Hanna Margaret apparently died in 1883, since two of her children, Louisa and Paul John, sold their part of the Fabian land to their sister, Christina, on January 28, 1884. Since the fourth child, Robert, was not included in that disposition of land and never again appeared in the records of Austin County, it appears that he had died before his mother.

Although the graves of Joseph and Hanna Margaret have never been found, it is certain that they are buried in or near Bellville, Texas; perhaps in a family cemetery on their land; perhaps in a church cemetery; or perhaps in the old Medford Cemetery (now known as the Jefferson Cemetery or the Jeff Hill Cemetery), which is located near the Fabian land about a mile north of Bellville (this cemetery is so badly overgrown with brush that it is impossible to examine the tombstones of the few marked graves).

References: 290-C, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 300-A1, 305, 306, 307, 318.

GENERATION 2

6009-LOUISA FABIAN (6008-Joseph Conrad) b.1837, Suhl, Thuringen, Germany; d.p.6-19-1880: living Austin Co., Texas, on that date; m.7-16-1855, Austin Co., Texas, **ERNST PFEIFFER**; b.1829, Germany; d.p.6-19-1880: living Austin Co., Texas, on that date. They had the following children, surnamed **PFEIFFER**:

- 6013 August, b.1859, Austin Co., Texas.
 - 6014 Paul, b.1861, Austin Co., Texas.
 - 6015 Theodore C. S., b.1864, Austin Co., Texas; m.12-23-1884, Austin Co., Texas, Christian E. F. Schaare.
 - 6016 Clara, b.1869, Austin Co., Texas.
 - 6017 Katie, b.3-1874, Austin Co., Texas; m.12-28-1896, Austin Co., Texas, Richard B. Soeten; b.4-1875, Texas.
 - 6018+ Alvina, b.11-1876, Austin Co., Texas; m.11-16-1898, Samuel Muery.
- References: 306, 307, 308-A1, 308-A2, 309-B.

***6010-PAUL JOHN FABIAN** (6008-Joseph Conrad) b.4-15-1839, Suhl, Thuringen, Germany; d.6-20-1913, Grimes Co., Texas; g.Apolonia Cemetery, near Anderson, Grimes Co., Texas; m.12-20-1860, Bellville, Austin Co., Texas, **11022-LUCINDA MAHAN** (See Chapter XI, The Mahan Family); b.7-13-1835, Rhea Co., Tennessee, or Tishomingo Co., Mississippi; d.9-19-1913, Grimes Co., Texas; g.Apolonia Cemetery, near Anderson, Grimes Co., Texas.



PAUL JOHN AND LUCINDA (MAHAN) FABIAN

Paul John and Lucinda (Mahan) Fabian had the following children:

- 6019 Joseph Robert, b.12-22-1861, Bellville, Austin Co., Texas; d.1-29-1862.
- 6020+ Margret Pauline, b.1-12-1863, Bellville, Austin Co., Texas; d.11-24-1948; m. 8-25-1883, Paul Franklin Schem.

- 6021 Charlotte Otilia, b.12-29-1865, Grimes Co., Texas; d.12-25-1868.
 6022+ Missouri Hushel, b.2-12-1867, Grimes Co., Texas; d.2-2-1948; m.4-4-1889, Allen Fulgham.
 6023+ John Paul, b.3-3-1868, Grimes Co., Texas; d.2-25-1941; m.12-18-1887, Mary Ann "Molly" Forrest.
 *6024+ William Lewis, b.10-16-1870, Grimes Co., Texas; d.4-8-1952; m.7-26-1893, Mary Bertha Lee Childress.

Paul John Fabian came to America with his father, sailing from Bremen aboard the "Franciska" on September 9, 1851, and arriving in Galveston on November 4, 1851. They moved on to Bellville, Texas, where they worked and saved money to bring the rest of the family over from Germany. This was accomplished when his mother arrived in Galveston aboard the "Henriette" on June 14, 1853, accompanied by Louisa, Christina, and Robert. Unfortunately, his father died between March 24, 1854, and February 12, 1856, leaving the family to fend for themselves. His mother must have had a very hard time indeed, and Paul John, as the oldest son, had to assume the responsibilities of manhood at the tender age of seventeen.

His father had left Germany to escape the incessant wars between the independent German states, only to arrive in America as the clouds of war were gathering there. The American Civil War began when Paul John was barely twenty-two years old.

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PAUL JOHN FABIAN
CIVIL WAR SERVICE

On March 22, 1862, Paul John volunteered to serve in the Confederate Army and became a private in the Sixteenth Texas Volunteer Infantry Regiment, organized by Colonel George Flournoy on March 25th at Groce's Liendo Plantation near Hempstead, Texas. About three months after its organization, the regiment was assigned to the Third Brigade, commanded in succession by Colonel George Fluornoy, Brigadier General H. E. McCulloch, Brigadier General Tom Scurry, and Brigadier General Richard Waterhouse; part of a division commanded by Major General John G. Walker, which became known as "Walker's Division," "Walker's Texas Division," or "Walker's Greyhounds," the latter name earned by their demonstrated ability to march very rapidly over great distances.

Walker's Division was a mobile organization which spent almost the entire war in Louisiana, with brief periods in Arkansas and Texas, racing from one engagement to another. Their long forced marches sometimes covered more than 30 miles in a single day. Their movement was often impeded by dreadful conditions, such as roads often knee-deep in mud. They were plagued by mosquitoes, and sometimes they had to sleep standing up because they were forced to camp on land covered with water. And always, they were expected to be ready to fight, regardless of what they had endured to reach the battlefield!

The division fought many battles in Louisiana. Always outnumbered, they managed to prevent the Union forces from consolidating their hold on the state, even after the fall of Vicksburg had cut the Confederacy in half; but on March 7, 1864, it was learned that Major General Banks was at Brashear City with 30,000 Union troops heading for the Red River country. This was the beginning of the attempted invasion of Texas known as the Red River Expedition.

The Federals landed at Simmsport with about 15,000 infantry and 2,000 cavalry. They were opposed initially by about 6,000 men of Walker's Texas Division, who retreated about 28 miles to Bayou de Loc. On March 18, 1864, after marching another 31 miles,

Walker's Division was reinforced by the 2nd Louisiana Cavalry; and by General Mouton's Division, which was composed of one brigade of Texas troops and one brigade of Louisiana troops. On March 19th the command marched another 21 miles, thereby precluding any possibility of being cut off from Shreveport.

On March 20, 1864, General Banks command was reinforced by General Smith, raising the Union forces to an estimated strength of 48,000 men. The Confederate forces continued to retreat. On April 1st they camped near Pleasant Hill and were again reinforced by 13,000 cavalymen commanded by Major General Tom Green. On that same day, the Union forces occupied Natchitoches and approached close enough to cause the Confederates to form a line of battle. Reserve units were ordered to make a forced march to Pleasant Hill to reinforce the men already there. They marched five miles in one hour carrying heavy equipment. The Confederates maintained their battle lines all night, but they were never attacked.

On April 4th the Federals finally began an attack which culminated in the Battle of Mansfield on April 8th. As they advanced from Pleasant Hill, Walker's Texas Division formed a line of battle on the Mansfield Road about four miles from the village. Mouton's Division formed up to the left of Walker's Division, with several batteries of artillery in between. The cavalry division anchored the extreme left of the Confederate line.

At 11 A.M. Walker's Division advanced against the enemy with the regimental band playing "Dixie." They halted after a brief advance, and after about one hour of waiting, the Federal troops attacked, with the main thrust aimed at Mouton's division. General Mouton was killed in the initial assault, but his men counterattacked, and the enemy troops were caught out in the open with no protection except a rail fence.

The Union lines broke after a bayonet attack, and when they fled, they were pursued by cavalry charging in from the flank. The Federals managed to form another line of battle after retreating about four miles, and they were then attacked again; but, this time their lines held until darkness fell and fighting ceased. It was not clear during the night who had won, but by morning the Federals had withdrawn toward Pleasant Hill.

Walker's Division lost 600 killed, wounded, and missing - ten per cent of the command; but Federal losses included 1,500 killed and wounded, 2,000 prisoners, 20 artillery pieces, 200 wagons, and thousands of small arms.

The Confederates were reinforced on the morning of the 9th when two divisions, commanded by Generals Churchhill and Parsons, reached Mansfield after a forced march of 45 miles in two days. They now pressed on toward Pleasant Hill, where the enemy, now reinforced by Major General A. J. Smith's army corps, were deployed and waiting for the battle to begin again.

The advance toward Pleasant Hill was not easy; the road was littered with discarded equipment and trees felled by the fleeing enemy to impede pursuit. The Confederates formed a line of attack; with the cavalry on the left; then Mouton's division, now commanded by Brigadier General Polinac; then Walker's Texas Division; the Arkansas Division, commanded by General Churchhill; and finally the Missouri Division, commanded by General Parsons; with the Louisiana Militia held in reserve, commanded by Governor Allen.

By mid-afternoon the battle was joined across the entire front. The Arkansas and Missouri divisions attacked the enemy's left; but, exhausted from their forced march of 45 miles the previous two days, they were unable to withstand the Union's counterattack

and were forced to withdraw. When he saw the two divisions retreating in disorder, General Walker ordered Scurry's 3rd Brigade (Paul John Fabian's unit) to reinforce them. The brigade attacked, but soon they were almost surrounded because they received no help from the disorganized Arkansas and Missouri troops. General Walker then ordered more troops into the battle, and the enemy was forced to retreat into the edge of a nearby forest. The Confederates then managed to mount a coordinated attack by all their units, and the Union forces were driven from the field. The Federal camps in the rear were being overrun as night fell.

The enemy fled from the area, leaving their dead and wounded on the field, and retreated to Grand Ecore, where they could be protected by the gun boats. There had been a total of 42,000 Federal troops in the area, but probably no more than 20,000 had participated in the battle. The others were engaged in protecting the long lines of communication and supply. The Confederate force numbered some 16,000, including the exhausted Arkansas and Missouri troops who were in no condition to fight. The Federals admitted losses of 3,969 men killed, wounded, or missing in action.

This major Confederate victory put an end to the threat of General Banks to invade Texas via the Red River. It must have seemed particularly rewarding to the Texans of General Walker's Division.

There was little time to savor the victory, as the division was dispatched from Shreveport on another mission on April 15th. They crossed the Red River on a pontoon bridge and marched toward Camden, Arkansas, then occupied by a Federal force commanded by General Steele. When they arrived in Camden, they found that the enemy had withdrawn toward Little Rock. Pursuit of the enemy began a few days later, and they were overtaken on April 30th as they were attempting to cross the Sabine River via a pontoon bridge at Jenkins' Ferry, which precipitated a new battle of that name.

When the Federal commander realized that a fight at the ferry was unavoidable, he recalled all the troops that had already crossed the river and formed them into a crescent-shaped defense around the bridge site. The improvised fortress was bottom land covered with water, and thick timber prevented the use of artillery. The 3rd Brigade of Walker's Division (Paul John Fabian's unit) was the first to engage the enemy and fought all alone for thirty minutes. They were soon joined by other units, and the fight raged on for six hours, continuing unabated during the course of a heavy storm.

At one point in the late afternoon, the Federals almost succeeded in breaking through the right flank of the Confederate line, occupied by Walker's Division; but in the end, it was the Federal line which broke. Their retreat began in good order, but it soon turned into a rout. They dumped all their equipment near the river into the stream to prevent its loss to the Confederates; left their dead and wounded on the field; and crossed the river, destroying the pontoon bridge in the process.

The Confederates were unable to pursue the enemy after the bridge was destroyed. Even if they could have crossed the river, they were exhausted and out of ammunition. The Federal force was able to return to Little Rock unmolested, but they had sustained another crushing defeat, losing 800 wagons and 16 artillery pieces. The losses of men killed and wounded is unknown for either side; but two Confederate generals, Randall of the 2nd Brigade and Scurry of the 3rd Brigade, were mortally wounded. Both died a few days after the battle.

The entire Confederate force now returned to Camden, where they remained in camp under miserable conditions until May 9th, when they were dispatched to Alexandria. On May 15th the Arkansas and Missouri divisions left the command, and Walker's Division continued on to Alexandria. On July 17th General Walker was relieved from command of the division and appointed commander of the Western District of Louisiana. The Texas

division was placed under the temporary command of Brigadier General King until the regularly assigned commander, Major General John H. Forney, could assume command.

In late July 1864, the decision was made to send Walker's and Polinac's divisions to the east side of the Mississippi River. The commanders planned to bribe river boat captains to furnish transportation for the troops across the river. But the order to cross the river was very much resented by the troops; indeed many were determined not to obey. Some deserted to avoid the crossing; and Captain John Guynes, commander of Company F, 22nd Texas Infantry, was executed by firing squad for encouraging his men to desert. The attempt to cross the river failed, not only because the men opposed it, but because they actually had no real means to accomplish it.

Historians have cited two reasons for this near mutiny of the Texas troops. One charged that it was because of "the loose and poor system of discipline that prevailed in the Confederate army." That is a strange charge to be levelled against an army which almost defeated a much larger and better supplied enemy, one that is almost universally respected and admired for its devotion to duty. It is a particularly unjust charge against these Texas troops who had fought with such tenacity for more than three years under appalling conditions.

The second explanation offered for the near mutiny appears nearer to the truth - that Texas was first and last in their thoughts, and infinitely more important than the general cause of independence for all the Confederate states. Texans always considered themselves more as allies than an integral part of the Confederacy. To understand this attitude, one must remember that Texas had been an independent nation for nearly a decade before joining the Union less than twenty years earlier; and when it seceded from the Union, many Texans wanted to return to independent nationhood rather than become a part of the Confederacy. These troops had only recently defeated a Union force intent on invading Texas, and they wanted to remain in position to defend their homeland again if that became necessary.

Major General Forney assumed command of Walker's Division in early September 1864. He became a very unpopular commander as the division moved about for the next several months - to Monroe; Monticello; Camden; the Red River north of Shreveport; then into winter quarters near Minden, where they remained only until January 26, 1865, when they were sent back to Shreveport; and finally to Natchitoches on February 21st.

By early March, it had become obvious to everyone that the Confederacy had lost the war, and that it would soon be over. It was decided to return Walker's Division to Texas. They began the long march on the 6th, passed through Mansfield, crossed the Sabine River on the 17th, passed through Rusk and Crockett, crossed the Trinity River on April 3rd, and reached Liendo Plantation near Hempstead on the Brazos River, the place where the division had been formed four years earlier. The return march to Texas had been hard, but it was made a bit easier on the disheartened men because they were able to supplement their meager rations with the plentiful game in the woods of East Texas.

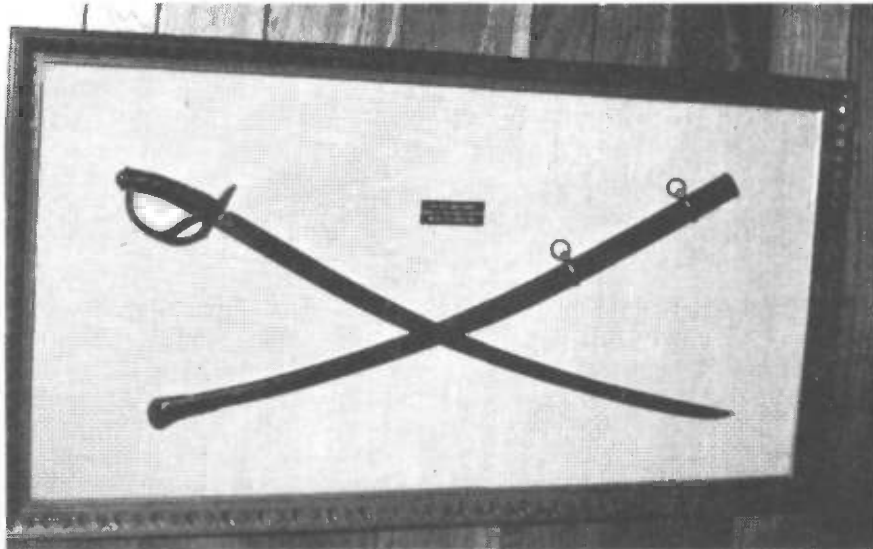
Shortly after the division reached Liendo Plantation, it was disbanded; and the men simply left for their homes, taking their equipment with them and thus avoiding the humiliation of a formal surrender. These men never surrendered to anyone!

The achievements of Walker's Texas Division were truly remarkable and undoubtedly saved Texas from the wanton destruction suffered by other regions of the South which had been overrun by the Union army. They were generally well led by professional officers, and they were reasonably supplied with ammunition; but, in all other things, they were deprived almost beyond endurance. They were never issued uniforms; they were usually desperate for clothes and shoes; rations were so scarce and poor that they often went hungry; and when they were occasionally paid, the money they received was virtually worthless.

In addition to the above, they were constantly operating in country that almost precluded survival, much less maneuver. Much of the land was very low, subject to frequent flooding and intersected with deep bayous virtually impossible to cross without bridging equipment, a luxury the division never enjoyed. And while trying to survive all these hardships, there was the little matter of dealing with a larger and better equipped enemy intent on their destruction.

References: 313, 314, 315, 316.

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CIVIL WAR SWORD OF PAUL JOHN FABIAN

The author remembers his grand-aunt Pauline (6020-Margret Pauline) telling about "Papa's" return home from the war. Of course, she didn't remember anything about it; she was only three years old. She was merely repeating what she had been told by her mother. The family had been so worried about Paul John; they hadn't heard from him for months. And then one day they saw him walking down the road toward the house carrying his rifle and sword. "Poor Papa," she said, "he had to walk all the way back home from the war." My God, the poor woman had no idea how much walking her Papa had done! That walk home must have seemed like nothing at all to that old "greyhound."

Paul John's sword, which is pictured above, is a treasured family heirloom and has survived to the present day. It is owned as this book is being published by his great-grandson, 6081-John McCreary Fabian. It is known that his rifle also survived, but the author has been unable to identify the present owner.

Paul John Fabian moved his family from Austin County to Grimes County, Texas, within a few months after returning from the war. He purchased land a few miles east of Anderson, where he lived for the rest of his life. On January 16, 1907, Paul John Fabian filed an application for pension under an act providing for such assistance "to disabled and dependent Confederate soldiers, sailors, and their widows under certain conditions." His application was denied, undoubtedly because he owned seventy-seven acres of land valued at \$231.00.

References: 299, 300-A1, 300-A4, 300-A6, 303-A2, 304-A3, 307, 311, 318.

6011-CHRISTINA FABIAN (6008-Joseph Conrad) b.1842, Suhl, Thuringen, Germany; m.7-23, 1860, Austin Co., Texas, RODERICK MCLEOD.



GERMAN BIBLE OF CHRISTINA FABIAN

Owned in 1986 by 6063-Thornton Bolenbar

Roderick and Christina (Fabian) McLeod had issue, surnamed MCLEOD:

6025 Estelle, b.1882, Texas; d.p.1910; apparently never married: she was still single on 10-24-1905, when she sold the Fabian land in Austin County, Texas. She was then living in Mobile, Alabama. She was still single and living in Mobile when the census was taken in 1910.

References: 299, 309-A.

6012-ROBERT L. FABIAN (6008-Joseph Conrad) b.1852, Suhl, Thuringen, Germany; d. apparently a.1-28-1884: he did not participate on that date in disposition by his siblings of the Fabian land inherited from their parents; m.10-11-1873, Austin Co., Texas, **SARAH ASH**. They had issue:

6026 Surmantha Colonia, b.8-12-1874, Austin Co., Texas.

Reference: 298.

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GENERATION 3

6018-ALVINA PFEIFFER (6009-Louisa Fabian, 6008-Joseph Conrad) b.11-1876, Austin Co., Texas; m.11-16-1898, Austin Co., Texas, **SAMUEL MUERY**; b.6-1875, Texas, whose parents were born in Germany. They had the following children, surnamed MUERY:

6027 Marcus, b.1901, Austin Co., Texas.

6028 Louise, b.1903, Austin Co., Texas; m.12-27-1927, Austin Co., Texas, Fritz Schroeder.

6029 Elsa, b.1904, Austin Co., Texas; m.11-10-1924, Austin Co., Texas, Bernard Peters.

6030 Alma C., b.1906, Austin Co., Texas; m.9-8-1926, Austin Co., Texas, John J. Mettke.

6031 Samuel, Jr., b.1909, Austin Co., Texas.

References: 300-A1, 308-A1, 309-B.

6020-MARGRET PAULINE FABIAN (6010-Paul John, 6008-Joseph Conrad) b.1-12-1863, Bellville, Austin Co., Texas; d.of pneumonia 11-24-1948, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; g. Hollywood Cemetery, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.8-25-1883, Grimes Co., Texas, **PAUL FRANKLIN SCHEM**; b.1-20-1856, Pennsylvania; d.of heart failure, 6-11-1908, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; g.Hollywood Cemetery, Houston, Harris Co., Texas. They had the following children, surnamed **SCHEM**:

- 6032 Paul Alex, b.9-30-1884, Grimes Co., Texas; d.6-2-1952; g.Hollywood Cemetery, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; never married.
- 6033+ Mattie Martha, b.11-18-1887, Grimes Co., Texas; d.7-16-1925; m.10-5-1910, Theobald Hartman.
- 6034 Lida Lucinda, b.2-6-1888; d.of malaria, 9-11-1905; g.Hollywood Cemetery, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; never married.
- 6035+ Maggie Margaret, b.3-2-1889, Grimes Co., Texas; d.2-2-1949; m.(1) c.1908, Vollie Van Hanks; and m.(2) c.1925, Frank C. Rowland.
- 6036 William Frederick, b.1892, Grimes Co., Texas; d.5-31-1931; g.Forest Park Cemetery, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.c.1920, Geneveive Elkins. They had no children.
- 6037 Walter Allen, b.1895, Grimes Co., Texas; d.10-10-1948; g.Forest Park Cemetery, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.c.1929, Lois Grace Cornelius; b.1906; d.1949; g.Forest Park Cemetery, Houston, Harris Co., Texas. There were no children. Walter Allen was a veteran of World War I.
- 6038+ Charles Oscar, b.2-12-1906, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; d.3-23-1973; g.Okla-homa City, Oklahoma; m.(1)5-24-1929, Barbara Ruth Lang; and m.(2)1953, Norma Faye Trogdon.

References: 300-A4, 303-A3, 304-A9, 304-A10, 318.

6022-MISSOURI HUSHEL FABIAN (6010-Paul John, 6008-Joseph Conrad) b.2-12-1867, Grimes Co., Texas; d.2-2-1948, Grimes Co., Texas; g.Apolonia Cemetery, near Anderson, Grimes Co., Texas; m.4-4-1889, Grimes Co., Texas, **ALLEN FULGHAM**; b.1850, Louisiana; d.1921, Grimes Co., Texas; g.Apolonia Cemetery, near Anderson, Grimes Co., Texas. They had the following children, surnamed **FULGHAM**:

- 6039+ Dora Lee, b.6-7-1891, Grimes Co., Texas; d.10-16-1973; m.(1)9-25-1910, William Devro Bolenbar; and m.(2)5-21-1956, Kelly G. Isbell.
- 6040 John Walker, b.5-16-1894, Grimes Co., Texas; d.10-17-1970; g.Shiro, Grimes Co., Texas; never married. John Walker served as a private in the 25th Co., 165th Depot Brigade, during World War I.
- 6041+ Hudson, b.2-20-1898, Grimes Co., Texas; d.8-23-1971; m.12-21-1930, Ruth Hoke.

References: 300-A4, 303-A2, 304-A3, 304-A7, 318.

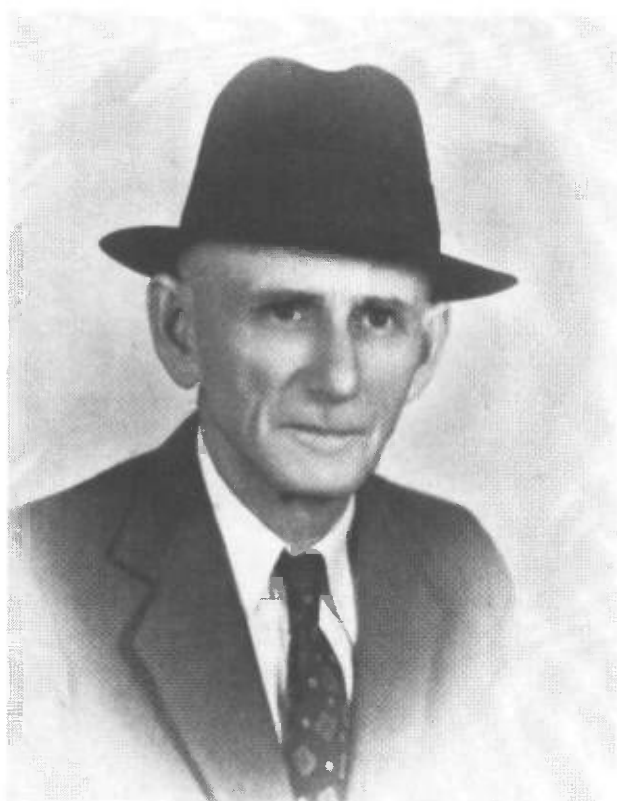
6023-JOHN PAUL FABIAN (6010-Paul John, 6008-Joseph Conrad) b.3-3-1868, Grimes Co., Texas; d.2-25-1941, Harris Co., Texas; g.Apolonia Cemetery, near Anderson, Grimes Co., Texas; m.12-18-1887, Montgomery Co., Texas, **MARY ANN "MOLLIE" FORREST**; b.7-25-1870, Montgomery Co., Texas; d.5-6-1951, Grimes Co., Texas; g.Apolonia Cemetery, near Anderson, Grimes Co., Texas; daughter of W. W. Forrest; b.1-15-1834, North Carolina; d.7-16-1914, Montgomery Co., Texas; g.Bethel Cemetery, Montgomery Co., Texas; and his wife, Mary Steed; b.North Carolina; g.Bethel Cemetery, Montgomery Co., Texas. W. W. Forrest served in Co. I, Grandbury's Texas Brigade, of the Confederate Army during the Civil War. John Paul and Mary Ann "Mollie" (Forrest) Fabian had the following children:

- 6042+ Ethel, b.3-31-1890, Montgomery Co., Texas; d.7-8-1971; m.2-23-1913, William Newton Grissom.
- 6043+ William Norris, b.9-17-1892, Montgomery Co., Texas; d.12-20-1976; m.(1)2-26-1917, Evelyn Breland; and m.(2)6-13-1924, Ludie Blanche "Lucille" Bradford.

- 6044 John Calvin, b.1-20-1895, Grimes Co., Texas; d.7-13-1915, killed at work when he was hit in the head by part of a stump blasted by dynamite while clearing the path for a highway; g.Apolonia Cemetery, near Anderson, Grimes Co., Texas; never married.
- 6045+ Robert H., b.7-19-1900, Grimes Co., Texas; d.7-9-1966; m.9-3-1924, Sally Cornelius Foster.

References: 300-A6, 303-A2, 304-A3, 304-A12, 318.

***6024-WILLIAM LEWIS FABIAN** (6010-Paul John, 6008-Joseph Conrad) b.10-16-1870, Grimes Co., Texas; d.4-8-1952, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; g.Odd Fellows' Cemetery, Anderson, Grimes Co., Texas; eloped and m.7-26-1893, Grimes Co., Texas, **12010-MARY BERTHA LEE CHILDRESS** (See Chapter XII, The Childress Family); b.1-17-1876, Gatesville, Coryell Co., Texas; d.6-25-1943, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; g.Odd Fellows' Cemetery, Anderson, Grimes Co., Texas.



WILLIAM LEWIS FABIAN



MARY BERTHA LEE (CHILDRESS) FABIAN

William Lewis and Mary Bertha Lee (Childress) Fabian had the following children:

- *6046 Grace Dalphine, b.10-7-1895, Apolonia, Grimes Co., Texas; d.12-29-1969; m.2-15-1914, 1694-Felix Fenton Moran (See Chapter I, The Moran Family).
- 6047+ Hilda Pauline, b.7-28-1902, Apolonia, Grimes Co., Texas; d.11-4-1964; m.(1) 2-7-1922, Jerry Lee Hall; and m.(2) 7-3-1944, Lee Smith Simes.
- 6048+ William Hilric "Bill," b.1-15-1904, Apolonia, Grimes Co., Texas; d.4-25-1955; m.9-9-1931, Mabel Louie Martindale.
- 6049+ Felix Monroe (named Felix after his brother-in-law, Felix Fenton Moran); b. 3-3-1915, Anderson, Grimes Co., Texas; d.12-18-1990; m.4-16-1936, Amy Blanchard Seip.



FABIAN CHILDREN

c. 1907

Grace Dalphine, Hilda Pauline, William Hilric "Bill."

William Lewis Fabian grew up near Apolonia, a small community about seven miles east of Anderson in Grimes County, Texas. Sometime after his marriage in 1893, he acquired eighty-two acres of land near his father's property and settled down to raise a family. Sometime around 1910/1913, he moved into Anderson and became the proprietor of the Anderson Hotel. He and his wife were running the hotel when Felix Fenton Moran arrived in Anderson in late 1912 or early 1913. Felix took a room in the hotel for a few days, before he found work in a sawmill east of town and moved there to be nearer his work. That is how Felix met Grace Dalphine Fabian, whom he married in early 1914.

The Fabians were obviously very pleased with their new son-in-law, since their last child, born only twelve and one-half months after Grace's marriage, was named after him. Felix and Grace Moran then had their first son, Felix Fenton Moran, II, the next February, and the two boys grew up more as brothers than as uncle and nephew.

William also went into business with his son-in-law, operating the Anderson Motor Company, a Hupmobile and Chevrolet dealership and automobile repair shop, which also provided "jitney" service, similar to a taxi service.

William Lewis Fabian was elected constable of Precinct 1 of Grimes County in 1924 and served from 1925 through 1928, after which he was appointed deputy sheriff. He was greatly interested in criminal justice, an interest which was shared by his youngest son; who then inspired several other members of the family, mainly descendants of Felix Fenton Moran, II, to pursue that career. The author remembers his grandfather intently listening to police reports on the radio after they had moved to Houston.

The Fabians sold their land near Apolonia on July 15, 1925; but retained half the mineral rights, a practice often followed in Texas, which occasionally produces unexpected wealth in the future. Alas, that was not to be in this family's case.

The depression of 1929 hit the Fabian family very hard. Sometime about 1931, they moved to Houston; and William found work with Hughes Tool Company, a job he held until his retirement about two years before his death. The author's family visited the Fabians often during his childhood, and he often spent several weeks with his grandparents in the summer when school was out.

Life in Houston was far different than in the small town of Anderson. For example, their roof didn't leak when it rained; and they had electricity, indoor plumbing, and natural gas. Entertainment was different too. The author and his friends played ball in the streets when they were dry and played in the water when it rained, sometimes went swimming in a real swimming pool, went to a movie once or twice a week for about ten cents, and built model airplanes that really flew from kits that cost ten cents. They would fly the models until they could no longer be repaired after crashes, then set them on fire and launch them into a final flaming flight (without the knowledge of any adults!). They would then buy a new kit and start building all over again.

The milkman delivered milk to the house, sometimes in horse-drawn carts; the ice-man delivered blocks of ice, which were kept in an "ice box"; "Mama" (grandmother Fabian) went to the grocery store once a week to buy provisions, but the author was sent to the store - about three blocks away - almost every day for something that had been overlooked. He was also sent to the neighborhood bakery about once a week to buy broken cookies, a real saving and a special treat. He usually had a nickel to buy an ice cream cone when the ice cream truck came through the neighborhood each day.

And every Saturday, Mama would take the author with her to town on the streetcar. They would go shopping in the big department stores, and they would always take in a movie at one of the big air-conditioned theaters (a special treat in those days), which sometimes included a stage show or an organ recital (vaudeville was not quite dead). And they always had a banana split at Kress's soda fountain.

Mama was a very religious person who attended church every Sunday, and she always took the author with her. When the Fabians had first moved to Houston, they lived in an area on the northwest side of the city known as Houston Heights. Mama had become a member of Baptist Temple in the Heights, and she liked it so much that she refused to move her membership when they moved to the other side of the city to live near Will's work. So, every Sunday morning, Mama and the author left home very early and rode the streetcar to town, then transferred and rode another streetcar to the Heights to attend services at Baptist Temple.

Life was indeed very hard during the depression years, but the reader can see that it was not without its charms. And then Mama died in 1944 after a long struggle with cancer, and life changed forever.

"Papa" (grandfather Fabian) was then seventy-two years old, but still in reasonably good health, and he did not want to retire. Still, it would be difficult for him to manage alone. His daughter, Grace Moran, had lost her husband the year before; and she was having a very difficult time economically, living alone in Anderson with the author, who was only sixteen. They decided that it would be best for the two families to live together in Houston. Papa could provide a steady income by continuing to work, Grace could maintain the home, and the author could finish high school in Houston.

This arrangement worked very well until early 1950 when William was forced to retire because of failing health at age seventy-nine. Meanwhile, the author had finished

high school; served in the air force; finished college with his grandfather's assistance; and found work, so that he was able to provide an income by the time his grandfather retired. Papa suffered from palsy and was confined to a wheel chair the last two years of his life. He continued to live with Grace and the author until his death in April 1952.

References: 300-A4, 300-A5, 300-A6, 301, 303-A3, 304-A1, 304-A2, 304-A4, 310.

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GENERATION 4

6033-MATTIE MARTHA SCHEM (6020-Margret Pauline Fabian, 6010-Paul John, 6008-Joseph Conrad) b.11-18-1887, Grimes Co., Texas; d.7-16-1925, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; g. Hollywood Cemetery, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.10-5-1910, Houston, Harris Co., Texas, **THEOBALD DAVID HARTMAN**; b.1-15-1882, New Orleans, St. Charles Parish, Louisiana; d. 4-18-1945, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; g.Hollywood Cemetery, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; son of Adolph Jacob and Margurette (Habermann) Hartman. They had the following children, surnamed HARTMAN:

- 6050 Leslie Alvin, b.9-19-1912, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; d.8-31-1934; never married.
- 6051 Mildred Louise, b.2-23-1916, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.8-13-1934, William Samuel Long.
- 6052 Margaret Thelma, b.2-23-1919, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.9-2-1950, Carrol Wallace.
- 6053 Lillian Catherine, b.6-1-1921, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.(1)2-3-1946, Milton McAllister; and m.(2)7-14-1961, James Arnold.
- 6054 Adolph Jacob, b.8-11-1923, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.3-14-1946, Doris Laverne Phelps.

References: 304-A10, 318.

6035-MAGGIE MARGARET SCHEM (6020-Margret Pauline Fabian, 6010-Paul John, 6008-Joseph Conrad) b.3-2-1889, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; d.2-2-1949, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Co., Oklahoma; g.Rose Hill Cemetery, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Co., Oklahoma; m.(1) c. 1908, Houston, Harris Co., Texas, **VOLLIE VAN HANKS**; b.c.1888, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; d.c.1919, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas; g.Austin, Travis Co., Texas. He m.(2) Lucille Smith. Maggie Margaret m.(2) c.1925, **FRANK ROWLAND**. She had the following children by her first husband, surnamed HANKS:

- 6055 Irene, b.4-1909, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; d.6-11-1910; g.Hollywood Cemetery, Houston, Harris Co., Texas.
- 6056 Leona Margaret, b.8-11-1910, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.11-24-1928, Raymond Lamb.
- 6057 Vernon Van, b.10-20-1912, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.3-1-1940, Pauline Heinz; d.1-28-1979.
- 6058 Bernice L., b.11-27-1914, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.(1)7-1938, Jack Mayes; and m.(2)8-19-1953, Walter Weaver; d.10-1985.

References: 304-A10, 318.

6038-CHARLES OSCAR SCHEM (6020-Margret Pauline Fabian, 6010-Paul John, 6008-Joseph Conrad) b.2-12-1906, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; d.3-23-1973, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Co., Oklahoma; g.Resurrection Cemetery, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Co., Oklahoma; m.(1) 5-24-1929, Houston, Harris Co., Texas, **BARBARA RUTH LANG**; b.6-8-1907, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; daughter of John Herman and Fannie Barbara (Brisendine) Lang. They were divorced 11-13-1953, and he m.(2) 1953, Gainesville, Cooke Co., Texas, **NORMA FAYE TROG-DON**; b.3-22-1928, Verden, Oklahoma; d.10-18-1981, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Co., Oklaho-

ma; g.Resurrection Cemetery, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Co., Oklahoma; daughter of Harlan O. Trogdon and his wife, Anna (Jackson) Trogdon; g.Bethany Cemetery, Bethany, Oklahoma. Charles Oscar Schem had the following children:

By First Wife:

- 6059 John Paul, b.2-18-1933, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Co., Oklahoma; m.(1)6-6-1956, Audrey Noel Goss; m.(2)4-10-1972, Louise Danner; and m.(3)12-10-1982, Marjorie Cawajal Gutierrez.
- 6060 Charlene Ruth, b.10-30-1936, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Co., Oklahoma; m.10-18-1957, Harry J. Mitchell.

By Second Wife:

- 6061 Charles Otis, b.3-14-1954, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Co., Oklahoma; m.6-11-1983, Tina Suezanne Pannes.
- 6062 Barry Alexander, b.11-22-1955, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Co., Oklahoma; m.10-4-1973, Terri Zarie Hedgecock.

Reference: 318.

6039-DORA LEE FULGHAM (6022-Missouri Hushel Fabian, 6010-Paul John, 6008-Joseph Conrad) b.6-7-1891, Grimes Co., Texas; d.10-16-1973, Navasota, Grimes Co., Texas; g. Oakland Cemetery, Navasota, Grimes Co., Texas; m.9-25-1910, Grimes Co., Texas, **WILLIAM DEVRO BOLENBACHER** (later **BOLENBAR** - name changed c.1923); b.6-22-1882, Poplar Bluff, Missouri; d.10-16-1946, San Antonio, Bexar Co., Texas; g.Oakland Cemetery, Navasota, Grimes Co., Texas; son of Tom Bolenbacher, b.Indiana; and his wife, Armanda (Hooks) Bolenbacher, b.Essex, Missouri. They had the following children, surnamed **BOLENBACHER**, (changed c.1923 to **BOLENBAR**):

- 6063+ Thornton, b.9-7-1912, Grimes Co., Texas; d.8-12-1986; m.7-11-1952, Edna Becker.
- 6064+ Beatrice, b.9-28-1913, Grimes Co., Texas; m.8-28-1938, Woodrow Hensarling.

References: 303-A1, 304-A6, 318.

6041-HUDSON FULGHAM (6022-Missouri Hushel Fabian, 6010-Paul John, 6008-Joseph Conrad) b.2-20-1898, Grimes Co., Texas; d.8-23-1971, Montgomery Co., Texas; g.Bay Chapel Cemetery, Montgomery Co., Texas; m.12-21-1930, Montgomery Co., Texas, **RUTH HOKE**; b.11-1-1909, Montgomery Co., Texas; daughter of Jake Keisler and Hattie Florence (Bay) Hoke. They had the following children:

- 6065 Mary Esther, b.9-17-1937, Montgomery Co., Texas; m.12-26-1953, Ellis Duplechian.
- 6066 Thomas Allen, b.3-28-1943, Navasota, Grimes Co., Texas; m.3-21-1961, Juanita Robertson.

References: 304-A11, 318.

6042-ETHEL FABIAN (6023-John Paul, 6010-Paul John, 6008-Joseph Conrad) b.3-31-1890, Montgomery Co., Texas; d.7-8-1971, Harris Co., Texas; g.Apolonia Cemetery, near Anderson, Grimes Co., Texas; m.2-23-1913, Grimes Co., Texas, **WILLIAM NEWTON GRISSOM**; b.2-21-1886, Walker Co., Texas; d.6-24-1968, Harris Co., Texas; g.Apolonia Cemetery, near Anderson, Grimes Co., Texas; son of Robert Calvin and Mattie (Walker) Grissom. William Newton Grissom and Ethel Fabian were married in a buggy about one mile from Richards, Texas. Wedding attendants were Clem and Mattie (Grissom) Teague, Lillie Grissom, Norris Fabian, and Calvin Fabian. They had the following children, surnamed **GRISSOM**:

- 6067 Robert Baron, bf.10-27-1913, Richards, Grimes Co., Texas; d.12-18-1971, Harris Co., Texas; m.12-24-1936, Joy Overton. They had three children.
- 6068 William Paul, b.4-6-1916, Richards, Grimes Co., Texas; d.1-6-1983; m.4-3-1948, Mildred (Holland) Conley. There were no children.

- 6069 Ethel Maurine, b.1-18-1918, Richards, Grimes Co., Texas; d.1-27-1918; g.Apolonia Cemetery, near Anderson, Grimes Co., Texas.
- 6070 Norris Hubert, b.5-3-1920, Richards, Grimes Co., Texas; d.10-26-1984, Harris Co., Texas; g.South Park Cemetery, Pearland, Brazoria Co., Texas; m.2-7-1947, Betty Dugger. They had two children.
- 6071 Mary Esther, b.9-19-1922, Richards, Grimes Co., Texas; m.10-9-1943, Earl Williams. They had five children.
- 6072 Douglas Raymond, b.12-17-1928, Richards, Grimes Co., Texas; m.(1) 5-21-1952, Shirley Eiland; and m.(2) 6-23-1972, Nancy (Parker) Pierce. He had five children by his first wife.

References: 304-A1, 304-A3, 318.

6043-WILLIAM NORRIS FABIAN (6023-John Paul, 6010-Paul John, 6008-Joseph Conrad) b. 9-17-1892, Montgomery Co., Texas; d.12-20-1976, Navasota, Grimes Co., Texas; g.Apolonia Cemetery, near Anderson, Grimes Co., Texas; m.(1) 2-26-1917, Montgomery Co., Texas, **EVELYN "EVVIE" BRELAND**; b.1-19-1895, Navasota, Grimes Co., Texas; d.4-3-1923, Richards, Grimes Co., Texas; g.Apolonia Cemetery, near Anderson, Grimes Co., Texas; daughter of Dave and Maggie (Crenshaw) Breland. William Norris Fabian m.(2) 6-13-1924, Galveston, Galveston Co., Texas, **LUDIE BLANCHE "LUCILLE" BRADFORD**; b.9-2-1906, Walker Co., Texas; d.7-2-1990, Bryan, Brazos Co., Texas; g.Apolonia Cemetery, near Anderson, Grimes Co., Texas; daughter of Charles and Gussie (Bailey) Bradford. William Norris Fabian had the following children:

By First Wife:

- 6073+ Norris Bryan "Brownie," b.2-16-1918, Bryan, Brazos Co., Texas; m.(1) 6-24-1935, Alma Maler; and m.(2) 7-8-1944, Jimmie Louise (McNorton) Kerr.

By Second Wife:

- 6074+ William Norris, Jr., b.4-13-1925, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.(1) 10-16-1947, Edith Louise "Pat" Hurt; and m.(2) 4-8-1989, Linda Lu (Lightfoot) DeHaven.
- 6075+ William Ralph, b.9-11-1927, Richards, Grimes Co., Texas; m.(1)1948, Beverly Goebel; and m.(2) 7-4-1970, Dorothy Jean (Collier) Graham.

References: 300-A2, 300-A3, 300-A6, 304-A3, 318.

6045-ROBERT H. FABIAN (6023-John Paul, 6010-Paul John, 6008-Joseph Conrad) b.7-19-1900, Grimes Co., Texas; d.7-9-1966, Highlands, Harris Co., Texas; g.White Cemetery, between Highlands and Crosby, Harris Co., Texas; m.9-3-1924, Grimes Co., Texas, **SALLY CORNELIUS FOSTER**; b.1902, Richards, Grimes Co., Texas; d.12-18-1966, Baytown, Harris Co., Texas; g.White Cemetery, between Highlands and Crosby, Harris Co., Texas; daughter of Tom and Clara (Rhea) Foster. They had the following children:

- 6076 Robert H., Jr., b.8-23-1925, Richards, Grimes Co., Texas; d.1975/1976, Dallas/Fort Worth, Texas; m.seven times. He had three children.
- 6077 Johnnie Lee, b.9-27-1926, Richards, Grimes Co., Texas; d.1926; g.Fairview Cemetery, Grimes Co., Texas.
- 6078 Thomas Earl, b.4-8-1943, Highlands, Harris Co., Texas; m.(1)9-19-1964, Linda Mae Boyd; and m.(2)1967, Carol Breadwell.

References: 300-A3, 304-A8, 318.

6047-HILDA PAULINE FABIAN (6024-William Lewis, 6010-Paul John, 6008-Joseph Conrad) b.7-28-1902, Apolonia, near Anderson, Grimes Co., Texas; d.11-4-1964, Madisonville, Madison Co., Texas; g.Methodist Cemetery, Bedias, Grimes Co., Texas; m.(1) 2-7-1922, Grimes Co., Texas; **JERRY LEE HALL**; b.2-7-1902, Bedias, Grimes Co., Texas; d.1-1-1963, Bedias, Grimes Co., Texas; g.Methodist Cemetery, Bedias, Grimes Co., Texas; son of Lee Hall; b.6-1-1866; d.10-17-1908; g.Methodist Cemetery, Bedias, Grimes Co., Texas; and his wife, Evvira Mae (Simes) Hall; b.3-5-1869; d.12-4-1944; g.Methodist Cemetery, Bedias, Grimes Co., Texas. They were divorced 4-2-1943, Grimes Co., Texas; and Hilda Pauline m.(2) 7-3-1944, Montgomery Co., Texas, **LEE SMITH SIMES**, a cousin of her first hus-

band; b.6-24-1896, Bedias, Grimes Co., Texas; d.9-16-1959, Madisonville, Madison Co., Texas; g.Methodist Cemetery, Bedias, Grimes Co., Texas; son of Jerry and Calley (Hensley) Simes. Hilda Pauline (Fabian) (Hall) Simes had no children.



HILDA PAULINE (FABIAN) (HALL) SIMES

Hilda seemed to be involved in everything that went on in her hometown of Bedias. She first went to the town as a young school teacher, and she and Jerry were married in 1922. She later quit teaching and ventured into other things. At various times, she ran a cafe, a dry-goods store, a grocery store, a service station, and a combination cafe and grocery store. She sold insurance and served as justice of the peace. She worked in the Bedias Civic Club and sometimes served as its president. She was never one to stay at home and simply be a housewife. It would be difficult to find a more versatile person than Hilda. The family always joked that Hilda was the mayor of Bedias, but it was not far from the truth.

It would also be difficult to find a more fun-loving or mischievous person than Hilda. It was always great fun when the Fabian family gathered at her house for special occasions. There was always great food, and usually a card game, often poker. Hilda and her brother, Bill, loved to tease each other; and when they played cards, the winner teased the loser unmercifully. And they cheated outrageously (usually they cheated only each other, but others had to be wary); and they did it in full view of everyone else, all of whom had great fun at the expense of the victim.

The family still talks about a couple of those card-game events. Once, with four or five people playing, a large pot - probably no more than five dollars - was built up as several people kept raising the stakes, confident of their hands. When all the bets were in, one person confidently revealed his hand, only to have it beaten as Hilda gleefully laid out a better combination amid much laughter and teasing. Bill quietly sat there while all the laughing was going on; and then, at just the right moment, as the laughter was beginning to subside, laid out the winning hand. This turned all the

laughter and teasing, with renewed volume, on Hilda; but Hilda had the last laugh! She may have been red-faced with embarrassment as everyone was laughing at her expense; but while they were all laughing, she calmly reached out and swept all the chips into her lap - in full view of everyone. Bill never knew what happened. He was too busy laughing at Hilda to realize that everyone else had stopped laughing at her and were then laughing at him. Of course, Hilda told him what she had done when they finished playing for the day. How else would she have enjoyed getting the best of Bill?

Then there was another time when Bill got his revenge. He and Hilda had been fighting it out at the poker table all afternoon. The game ended when Hilda won a large pot - again probably no more than five dollars. Bill calmly rolled up a five-dollar bill and laughingly told Hilda she would darn sure have to earn that five dollars, as he threw it high in the air and into a light shade hanging from the ceiling. The ceiling in that room was very high, and that five dollars may have stayed there forever; because as long as it was not retrieved, Hilda could remind Bill that he owed her five dollars.

Hilda sometimes organized another family event which was not to be forgotten - the camping trip. Usually held on the banks of the Trinity River, Hilda usually appeared with her camping tent, complete with an oriental rug to make it more homey. The lucky members of the family, or those who had been on those jaunts before, usually went fishing. All others were soon organized by Hilda to provide services to the chief cook - Hilda. Ensnared on her oriental rug, with servants rushing hither and yon, she would have been the envy of any oriental potentate.

Hilda was a very good cook; but when company came, she usually brought in reinforcements - named Ocie! Ocie was a wonderful black lady who often worked for Hilda when she was running cafes, or when Hilda had a house full of company. And when Ocie was in the kitchen, she was in charge; everyone else just stayed out of the way in eager anticipation. This author has never tasted better food than that cooked by Ocie.

Hilda was one of this family's all-time "characters"; and for all those who knew her, life will never again be quite as much fun now that she is gone!

References: 300-A4, 300-A6, 301, 303-A2, 303-A4, 304-A4, 312, 318.

6048-WILLIAM HILRIC "BILL" FABIAN (6024-William Lewis, 6010-Paul John, 6008-Joseph Conrad) b.1-15-1904, Apolonia, near Anderson, Grimes Co., Texas; d.4-25-1955, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; g.South Park Cemetery, Pearland, Brazoria Co., Texas; m.9-9-1931, Houston, Harris Co., Texas, **MABEL LOUIE MARTINDALE**; b.6-23-1908, Arkadelphia, Clark Co., Arkansas; d.5-29-1985, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; g.South Park Cemetery, Brazoria Co., Texas; daughter of Alfred Louis Martindale; b.3-25-1859, Mississippi; d.7-29-1915; g.Caddo Lake Cemetery, Arkadelphia, Clark Co., Arkansas; and his wife, whom he m.1882, Benton, Arkansas, Martha Mariam Gresham; b.2-2-1866, Americus, Sumter Co., Georgia; d.12-26-1938; g.South Park Cemetery, Pearland, Brazoria Co., Texas. William Hilric "Bill" and Mabel Louie (Martindale) Fabian had no children.

Bill Fabian grew up in the country just east of Anderson, Texas, and in Anderson itself. After finishing high school, he worked for awhile in Anderson, went to school at Texas A & M University for one year, and then moved to Houston. He began his career as a salesman in the insurance industry and was very successful, advancing to the position of manager of the Houston branch of his company by the time of his untimely death in 1955.

Bill married Louie Martindale in 1931. It is not possible to exaggerate the goodness of Louie Fabian! It was often said of her, that "she is too good for her own good." She was one of those rare people who simply could not find it within herself to see evil in anyone, and she was truly loved by everyone who knew her.



WILLIAM HILRIC "BILL" FABIAN
c.1952



MABEL LOUIE (MARTINDALE) FABIAN
c.1983

Louie worked for the telephone company for many years. She and Bill were always successful in their careers and prospered even during the depression, and they were very generous in assisting their respective families who were less fortunate than they. They were active in their church and civic affairs, working in civic clubs, fraternal organizations, and professional associations.

Louie was a quiet, dignified lady. Bill was very businesslike, but more outgoing; it was not unusual for him to play jokes on people, especially his sister, Hilda. One time in the early 1950's, not long after Bill's brother, Felix, had moved from Houston to Pullman, Washington, several members of the family decided to take a trip to visit Felix and his family. Bill and Louie drove their car, and the author and his mother went in the author's car. Two cars were taken because, although both were traveling the same route to Pullman, they planned on returning by different routes.

Hilda and an elderly friend of hers from Bedias, Texas, Miss Willie Shanks, were invited to go along. They planned on returning from Pullman with the author, who was returning via a more scenic route; but on the way to Pullman, they alternated between the two cars. Two incidents on that trip illustrate Bill's playfulness.

Hilda had never traveled very far from her home in Grimes County. On the first full day of travel, as she was riding with Bill and Louie, Bill asked Hilda to check the map for the distance to a certain town. When she informed Bill that the town was some sixty-five miles away, he estimated their time of arrival - about one-half hour later. Hilda responded that if he planned on being there in one-half hour, he could just let her out of the car; she had no intention of moving that fast in anything without wings. This precipitated a dispute - just what Bill wanted - which resulted in a bet between the two. About fifteen minutes later, without even mentioning the bet, Bill advised everyone in the car to turn their watches back one hour; since they were then crossing from the central to the mountain time zone, much to Hilda's chagrin.

A couple of days later, Hilda and Miss Willie Shanks were both riding with Bill and Louie. Now Bill had known Miss Willie for several years, but only casually. She was a very sweet, almost frail, and very quiet, dignified little lady. She and Hilda were riding in the back seat with a small thermos between them filled with ice water. Bill asked for a glass of cold water which Hilda obligingly provided. Bill drank about half the water as he was driving down the road, and then, without taking his eye off the road, threw the rest of the cold water into the back, intending it for Hilda. He hit Miss Willie right in the face, much to Miss Willie's astonishment, Hilda's delight, and Bill's embarrassment.

Bill's untimely death in 1955 was a terrible tragedy, compounded by its suddenness and the fact that he was so young and seemed in perfect health. He was sitting at his desk talking to a client, when he stopped talking right in the middle of a sentence, held his head between his hands as if suffering a sudden headache, and collapsed, the victim of a sudden, massive cerebral hemorrhage.

References: 300-A5, 304-A1, 317, 318.

6049-FELIX MONROE FABIAN (6024-William Lewis, 6010-Paul John, 6008-Joseph Conrad) b.3-3-1915, Anderson, Grimes Co., Texas; d.12-18-1990, Longview, Gregg Co., Texas; g. Grace Hill Cemetery, Longview, Gregg Co., Texas; m.4-16-1936, Shreveport, Caddo Parish, Louisiana. **AMY BLANCHARD SEIP**; b.7-1-1915, Alexandria, Caddo Parish, Louisiana; daughter of John McCreary and Amy Blanchard (Stafford) Seip. Amy's Stafford ancestry is fascinating, descending from the Staffords of England and the Grahams of Scotland, and including such noted persons in American history as John Aiden and George Mason of Gunston Hall, Virginia. For details, readers are referred to General Leroy Augustus Stafford, A Genealogy, by George Mason Graham Stafford; and General George Mason Graham of Tyrone Plantation and his People, by the same author; first editions published by Pelican Publishing Company of New Orleans in 1943 and 1947, second editions published by Claitor's Publishing Division of Baton Rouge in 1969 and 1981, respectively.



FELIX MONROE FABIAN

1957



AMY BLANCHARD (SEIP) FABIAN

1957

Felix Monroe and Amy Blanchard (Seip) Fabian had the following children:

- 6079+ Felix Monroe, Jr., a twin, b.11-10-1937, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; d.3-1-1991; m.9-2-1961, Shirley Louise Moore.
- 6080 Micah Flint, a twin, b.11-10-1937, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; d.11-11-1937, Houston, Harris Co., Texas.
- 6081+ John McCreary, b.1-28-1939, Goose Creek, now part of Baytown, Harris Co., Texas; m.9-18-1961, Donna Kay Buboltz.
- 6082+ William Hilric "Bill," b.4-20-1940, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; d.11-14-1968; m.7-7-1964, Deanna Fay (Lack) McGraw.



SONS OF FELIX MONROE AND AMY BLANCHARD (SEIP) FABIAN
Felix Monroe, Jr., William Hilric "Bill," John McCreary.

Felix Monroe Fabian was born in the Anderson Hotel, then being run by his parents. The family moved to Houston c.1931 when he was about sixteen, and he finished high school there. Felix worked at a number of different jobs during the next few years, ranging from delivery man to oil field worker. In early 1936 he married Amy, and within four years, they had four children, one of whom died one day after his birth.

By this time Felix had become a policeman with the City of Houston, following in his father's footsteps as an officer of the law. Faced with the necessity of providing for a rather large family, he found it necessary to work very long hours, including overtime and policing sporting events, funerals, etc.

Belatedly realizing the value of an education, Felix decided to go to college; but by then it was an exceedingly difficult thing for him to do. Working two jobs almost every day, he was able to take only a few courses at a time.

While he was going to college, Felix usually worked the graveyard shift from 11:00 P.M. to 7:00 A.M. He would come home, get a few hours sleep, work at a second job in the afternoon; then go to school in the evening, before reporting again for his regular job at 11:00 P.M. He often worked seven days a week and seldom had any time off. He relentlessly pursued this grueling pace for nearly ten years; but in the end, he did graduate from college.

Felix Fabian received his bachelor's degree in police science and administration from the University of Houston in June 1949; he was part of the same graduating class in which the author received his bachelor's degree in business administration. Acquisition of this degree led to a complete new career for Felix Fabian.

In the summer of 1950, he was employed as an associate professor in the Department of Police Science and Administration at Washington State University in Pullman, Washington. While teaching at W.S.U., he continued with his studies and received his Master of Arts degree in police science and administration from that university in 1953.

In June 1957 Felix took a two-year leave of absence from Washington State University and, accompanied by Amy, went to Vietnam as an employee of the University of Michigan, where he participated in organizing a police academy and establishing a police communications system. Their youngest son accompanied them for one year and completed his final year of high school there; but by prior arrangement, he returned to Pullman to graduate with his class.

Felix and Amy returned to Pullman in the summer of 1959, and Felix resumed his teaching position with Washington State University. He then decided to continue his studies at the nearby University of Idaho and received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from that institution in 1965.

In November 1968 Bill, who had followed his two brothers into the air force after his graduation from college, was killed in Vietnam when he was only twenty-eight years old. That was a blow from which this family will never fully recover!

In 1971 Felix accepted a position with the University of Nebraska at Lincoln where he taught until the summer of 1974. He then accepted an offer to become head of the Department of Police Science and Administration at the University of Corpus Christi, now Corpus Christi State University, in Corpus Christi, Texas. He continued in that position until his retirement in the summer of 1981. Shortly after his retirement, Felix and Amy moved to Longview, Texas, where they could be near Amy's family.

Felix Fabian achieved considerable prominence in the field of criminal justice and was a charter member of the Academy of Criminal Justice, which was founded in Pullman, Washington, in 1963. He served the organization as president from 1964 to 1965, secretary-treasurer from 1972 to 1973, and again as president from 1974 to 1975. On March 13, 1981, he received the organization's distinguished service award. He also received international recognition in the form of an award presented to him in 1968 by Jolly R. Bugarin, Director of the National Bureau of Investigation of the Philippines.



BUS FOR "COLONEL JOHN FABIAN'S GROUND CREW"

June 1983



PART OF "COLONEL JOHN FABIAN'S GROUND CREW"
AWAITING LAUNCH OF "CHALLENGER"

June 18, 1983

"Crew members" in picture on the right - front, alone: Shirley Fabian; second row, L-R: Felix M., Jr., Amy, Felix M., Louie Fabian; others, behind, L-R: ? , Eunice, Felix F., Connie Moran, ? , ? .

Two years after Felix and Amy had moved to Longview, their son, John, assigned by the air force to NASA as an astronaut candidate, had successfully completed his training, and was scheduled to fly on his first shuttle mission. That turned into a major family event. A Trailways bus was chartered to take family and friends, "Colonel John Fabian's Ground Crew," to see the launch. They left Longview a few days before the scheduled event and picked up additional family members en route to Florida. The bus was decorated with a large sign, and the "crew members" wore special identifying shirts and hats. After the launch, while John was flying in space for six days, they toured Florida. The Kennedy Space Center has probably never seen another "ground crew" like that one.

Felix and Amy enjoyed several more years of retirement, including another shuttle flight for John in 1985 and trips to Britain in 1988 and 1989. Unfortunately, Felix's health began to fail in late in 1989, and within a year his kidneys had failed to such an extent that he had to undergo dialysis on a regular basis.

Fortunately, Felix, Jr. retired from the air force in the summer of 1989 and moved to Magnolia, Arkansas, where he was employed by Southern Arkansas University. Magnolia is only about three hours from Longview; and as his father's condition worsened, Felix, Jr. and his wife, Shirley, were a tremendous help to Felix and Amy. They visited very often, indeed almost every week.

Felix Fabian's condition became much worse in the fall of 1990, and he died on December 18th. In spite of his worsening condition, forewarning his probable death, that was still a terrible blow to the family; but, worse was to come - and soon.

Amy's brother, Fred Seip, died in February after a long fight with cancer; then, most tragic of all, and suddenly, with no warning, Felix, Jr. died of a heart attack! He was only fifty-three years old.

Tragedies are such cowards; they seldom come singly, but in pairs; and sometimes, as in this case, they appear in threes.

References: 302-D, 318.

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GENERATION 5

6063-THORNTON BOLENBAR (6039-Dora Lee Fulgham, 6022-Missouri Hushel Fabian, 6010-Paul John, 6008-Joseph Conrad) b.9-7-1912, Grimes Co., Texas; d.8-12-1986, Brenham, Washington Co., Texas; g.Oakland Cemetery, Navasota, Grimes Co., Texas; m.7-11-1952, EDNA BECKER; b.9-17-1923, Anderson, Grimes Co., Texas; daughter of John and Minnie (Schroeder) Becker. They had the following children:

- 6083 Raymond, b.12-13-1952, Navasota, Grimes Co., Texas; never married.
- 6084 Donald, b.2-23-1954, Navasota, Grimes Co., Texas; m.(1) 7-8-1978, Laverne Craft; and m.(2) 10-26-1985, Pamela Kolden.

Reference: 318.

6064-BEATRICE BOLENBAR (6039-Dora Lee Fulgham, 6022-Missouri Hushel Fabian, 6010-Paul John, 6008-Joseph Conrad) b.9-28-1913, Grimes Co., Texas; m.8-28-1938, Navasota, Grimes Co., Texas, WOODROW HENSARLING; b.11-11-1915, Madisonville, Madison Co., Texas; son of Luther and Fannie (Heath) Hensarling. They had issue, surnamed HENSARLING:

- 6085 Woodlynn, b.3-2-1948, Huntsville, Walker Co., Texas; m.6-21-1969, William Calvin Taylor.

Reference: 318.

6073-MORRIS BRYAN "BROWNIE" FABIAN (6043-William Norris, 6023-John Paul, 6010-Paul John, 6008-Joseph Conrad) b.2-16-1918, Bryan, Brazos Co., Texas; m.(1)6-24-1935, Houston, Harris Co., Texas, **ALMA MALER**; b.7-3-1915, Sealy, Austin Co., Texas; daughter of Alexander and Annie (Marek) Maler. She m.(2)Alvin Nelson; m.(3)Pete Petrich; and m.(4) Karl Nordel. Norris Bryan "Brownie" Fabian m.(2)**JIMMIE LOUISE (MCNORTON) KERR**. He had the following children by his first wife:

- 6086 Vivian Elaine, b.6-30-1937, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.(1)1-2-1954, Richard Sidney Watson; m.(2)11-28-1967, Harold A. Conner; and m.(3)11-3-1976, Claude T. Dickerson.
- 6087 Norris Bryan, Jr., b.9-19-1939, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.(1) 6-30-1962, Bernice Sylvia Cropeak; and m.(2) 10-11-1975, Beverly Dianne (Rogers) Traxler.

Reference: 318.

6074-WILLIAM NORRIS FABIAN, JR. (6043-William Norris, 6023-John Paul, 6010-Paul John, 6008-Joseph Conrad) b.4-13-1925, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.(1) 10-16-1947, Houston, Harris Co., Texas, **EDITH LOUISE "PAT" HURT**; b.10-24-1928, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; d.10-12-1976, Navasota, Grimes Co., Texas; g.Apolonia Cemetery, near Andereson, Grimes Co., Texas; daughter of Paul Edwin Hurt; b.4-29-1909, Texarkana, Texas; and his wife, Edithe Edmonds; b.c.1910, Texarkana, Texas. William Norris Fabian, Jr. m.(2)4-8-1989, Navasota, Grimes Co., Texas, **LINDA LU (LIGHTFOOT) DEHAVEN**; b.3-30-1948, Cleburne, Johnson Co., Texas; daughter of Mark DeLeon and Evelyn Elizabeth (Long) Lightfoot. William Norris Fabian, Jr. had the following children by his first wife:

- 6088 Linda Susan, b.8-8-1950, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.6-18-1977, Gordon W. Pederson, Jr.
- 6089 John Paul "Rusty," b.11-15-1953, Navasota, Grimes Co., Texas; m.6-5-1976, Marian Pierce.

LINDA LU LIGHTFOOT had m.(1) 4-9-1966, Big Spring, Howard Co., Texas, **LARRY LEROY DEHAVEN**; b.10-10-1941, Marion, Marion Co., Ohio; d.3-11-1984, New Boston, Bowie Co., Texas; son of Clair Leroy and Anna Mae (Tennar) DeHaven. They had the following children, who became stepchildren of William Norris Fabian, Jr., surnamed **DEHAVEN**:

- S1 Lisa Lachelle, b.7-21-1969, Marion, Marion Co., Ohio; m.7-10-1989, Van Alstyne, Grayson Co., Texas, Daniel Nathan Cherry.
- S2 Lori Lynn, b.2-6-1972, Houston, Harris Co., Texas.
- S3 Larry Lane, b.9-14-1974, Houston, Harris Co., Texas.

Reference: 318.

6075-WILLIAM RALPH FABIAN (6043-William Norris, 6023-John Paul, 6010-Paul John, 6008-Joseph Conrad) b.9-11-1927, Richards, Grimes Co., Texas; m.(1)1948, Bryan, Brazos Co., Texas, **BEVERLY GOEBEL**; b.6-10-1929, Granger, Williamson Co., Texas; daughter of John Dominic and Barbara Elizabeth (McDonald) Goebel. She m.(2) Frank H. Schrivner. William Ralph Fabian m.(2) 7-4-1970, Brazos Co., Texas, **DOROTHY JEAN (COLLIER) GRAHAM**. He had the following children by his first wife:

- 6090 Barbara Ann, b.6-21-1948, Harris Co., Texas; m.6-6-1970, Larry K. Kronke.
- 6091 Beverly Diane, b.9-3-1952, Navasota, Grimes Co., Texas; m.8-5-1972, Michael Read.
- 6092 Carolyn Marie, b.2-15-1954, Navasota, Grimes Co., Texas; m.8-16-1974, William Waverly Miller, III.
- 6093 Catherine Lucille, b.11-24-1955, Navasota, Grimes Co., Texas; m.1-21-1978, James Spiller.

References: 300-A2, 318.

6079-FELIX MONROE FABIAN, JR. (6049-Felix Monroe, 6024-William Lewis, 6010-Paul John, 6008-Joseph Conrad) b.11-10-1937, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; d.3-1-1991, Magnolia, Columbia Co., Arkansas; g.Grace Hill Cemetery, Longview, Gregg Co., Texas; m.9-2-1961, Pullman, Whitman Co., Washington, **SHIRLEY LOUISE MOORE**; b.7-10-1939, Spokane, Spokane Co., Washington; daughter of Thomas Orville and Margaret (Freisen) Moore.



FELIX MONROE AND SHIRLEY LOUISE (MOORE) FABIAN, JR.

c. 1964

Felix Monroe and Shirley Louise (Moore) Fabian, Jr. had the following children:

- 6094+ Robert Avery, b.10-24-1966, Lansing, Ingham Co., Michigan; m.11-3-1990, Karina Lynn-Gay Lumbert.
- 6095 Sara Louise, b.1-3-1971, Quantico, Prince William Co., Virginia; m.9-4-1993, Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania Co., Virginia, Jeffrey Glen Crowder.



ROBERT AVERY FABIAN

1970

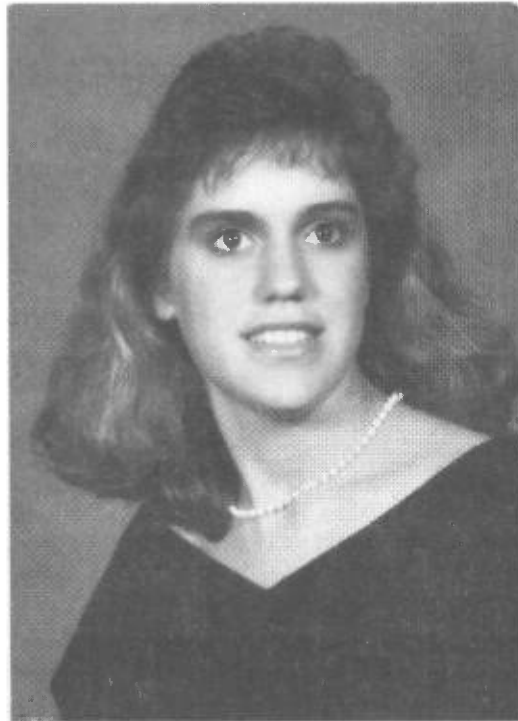


SARA LOUISE FABIAN

1975



ROBERT AVERY FABIAN
c.1984



SARA LOUISE FABIAN
1989

Felix Monroe Fabian, Jr. graduated from Pullman High School in 1956. He graduated from Washington State University in 1961 with a Bachelor of Arts degree and a major in economics. He remained at the university as a graduate student for another year and then went into the air force as a second lieutenant.

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FELIX MONROE FABIAN, JR.
MILITARY SERVICE

Shortly after entering the air force, Felix was sent to Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas; where he served as the officer in charge of base housing until May 1966, during which time he was promoted to first lieutenant. That was a fortunate assignment because it permitted Felix and Shirley to visit frequently with other family members still living in Houston.

In June 1966 Felix was assigned to the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio for the purpose of continuing his education at Michigan State University. He was promoted to captain during that assignment and received a Master of Business Administration degree from that institution in 1967.

In August of that year Felix was assigned to Robins Air Force Base in Georgia, where he served as an accounting and finance staff officer. This assignment ended in November 1968 when he was sent to Southeast Asia. In December, just after his brother, Bill, was killed in Vietnam, Felix was sent to Uban Airfield in Thailand; where he served until December 1969 as an accounting and finance officer in the 8th Combat Support Group, 8th Tactical Fighter Wing. He was awarded the Bronze Star for his service in Thailand.

Upon returning from Southeast Asia, Felix was assigned to U.S. Air Force Headquarters in Washington, D.C., working as a cost analyst in the Cost Division, Directorate of Budget. He worked on this assignment from January 1970 until January 1974 and was promoted to major during that period. From January until June 1974, he was a student at the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Virginia.

From July 1974 until July 1977, Felix was an instructor and assistant professor in the Department of Economics, Geography, and Management at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

In August 1977 Felix was again assigned to the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio for the purpose of continuing his education at the University of Texas in Austin. He completed his studies there in September 1980 and was promoted to lieutenant colonel during that period.

In October 1980 Felix was again sent to U.S. Air Force Headquarters in Washington, D.C., to serve as Chief, Strategic Studies Division, Directorate of Estimates, Assistant Chief of Staff/Intelligence. He served in that position until June 1984, when he became Dean of the School of Professional Studies, Defense Intelligence College, Defense Intelligence Agency. He served in that capacity until 1989, when he retired from the air force with the rank of colonel. He was awarded the Defense Meritorious Service Medal upon his retirement.

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In the fall of 1989, Felix was employed as vice president of finance by Southern Arkansas University of Magnolia, Arkansas. He and Shirley regarded this as an ideal retirement opportunity; they enjoyed the change of living in a small town after several years of living in the Washington, D.C., area. They were also close to Felix's parents and were able to visit them often. When Felix's father died in December 1990, his presence was a great comfort to his mother. His support was needed again in short order when his mother lost a brother in February.

And then, suddenly, with no warning, Felix had a fatal heart attack - at age fifty three. Tragedy - repeated, and then compounded!

Felix's funeral was held in Longview, Texas. Since the minister who conducted the service had not known Felix, his son, Robert, wrote a short note to provide him with a bit of information about his father. It was so eloquent the minister made virtually no comment; he merely read Robert's letter:

Father Priest,

I thought I'd write down some background information for you on my father. As I'm sure the family has told you, dad was a Colonel in the Air Force. He had more awards and medals than I can count. But the rank and rewards weren't what was important to him about the service. The Air Force was his way of doing what he did best, helping people. Everywhere I've gone in the service I've run into officers, senior and junior, who said, "Your dad helped me get this," or "Your dad got that done," or "Your dad was a miracle worker." Dad just sincerely wanted to help everyone. Most of all, most important to him, he helped his family. Once his father became sick and after he died he spent nearly every weekend with his parents. No matter how busy work was, he never missed one of my sister's horse shows, or my concerts in high school. My four years at the Air Force Academy, he wrote me a letter every single day. Every day without fail for four years. And

most of all he loved my mother. People kidded Sara and me that we had a pair of love struck teenagers for parents, but we never minded. I think that sums him up best. My dad loved people, his family most of all, and his whole life was spent making people happy and helping them get what they needed or wanted.

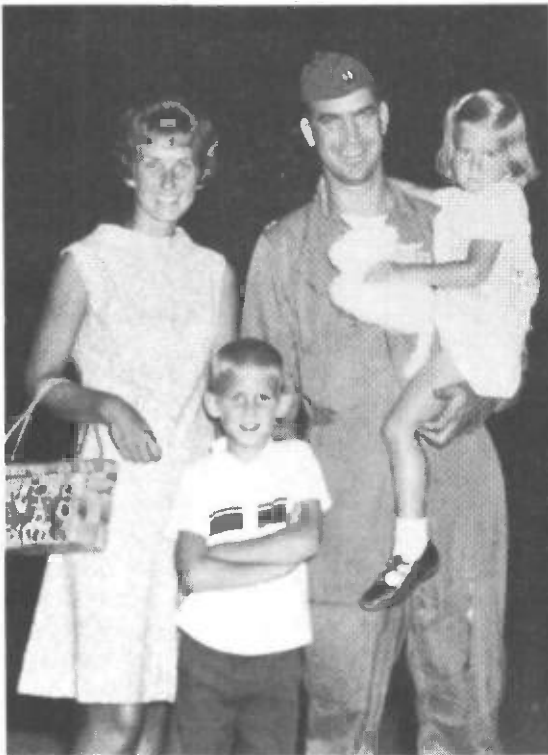
For myself, I can't think of a finer man, or a finer way to live than my father. I hope this helps you to understand him a little better.

God Bless You,
Robert Fabian

And this author, too, feels that any further comment would be superfluous.
References: 300-B, 302-C, 302-D, 302-E, 318.

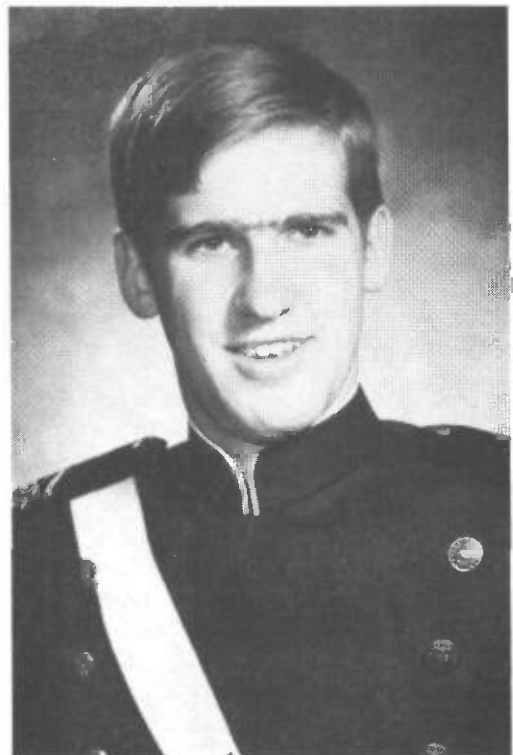
6081--JOHN MCCREARY FABIAN (6049-Felix Monroe, 6024-William Lewis, 6010-Paul John, 6008-Joseph Conrad) b.1-28-1939, Goose Creek, now part of Baytown, Harris Co., Texas; m.9-18-1961, Spokane, Spokane Co., Washington, **DONNA KAY BUBOLTZ**; b.9-24-1941, Lewiston, Nez Perce Co., Idaho; daughter of Theodore Wrede and Leona Fern (Godlove) Buboltz. They had the following children:

- 6096 Michael Kenneth, b.8-6-1962, Seattle, King Co., Washington. Michael is a graduate of the Air Force Academy and a career air force officer.
6097+ Amy Louise, b.11-15-1965, Williams Air Force Base, Maricopa Co., Arizona; m. 10-7-1990, Michael Edward Fowler.



FAMILY OF JOHN MCCREARY FABIAN

July 1969



MICHAEL KENNETH FABIAN

1984

John Fabian graduated from Pullman High School in 1957 and went to college at Washington State University. He received a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in mechanical engineering from that institution in 1962. He then entered the air force as a second lieutenant.

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JOHN MCCREARY FABIAN
MILITARY SERVICE

From 1962 until 1964, he was assigned to the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio as a graduate student, where he earned his Master of Science degree in aerospace engineering. He was promoted to first lieutenant in the spring of 1964 and transferred to Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas; where he served in 1964 and 1965 as an aeronautical engineer, responsible for aerodynamics and aircraft performance analysis for F-102 and F-106 aircraft modifications.

In 1965 and 1966, John was a student pilot at Williams Air Force Base in Arizona. Upon completion of that training, he began serving as a pilot in the Strategic Air Command, was promoted to captain in 1967, and continued in that service through 1971. During that time he also served as instructor pilot, administrative officer, and squadron safety officer. In addition, he flew ninety combat missions in the Vietnam War from bases in Thailand during two ninety-day tours of duty in 1968 and 1969.

In 1971 the air force sent him to the University of Washington in Seattle for further study. He was promoted to major in 1972 and received his Doctor of Philosophy degree in aeronautics and astronautics from that institution in 1974.

John was then assigned to the faculty of the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado; where he served as an associate professor of aeronautics from 1974 until 1978. He taught junior and senior courses in aeronautics, thermodynamics, and jet propulsion; and directed the efforts of other faculty members in seven different courses. He became an assistant department head, responsible for planning and organizing the Department of Aeronautics academic program of twenty courses and allocating the workloads of thirty-seven members. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel in 1978.

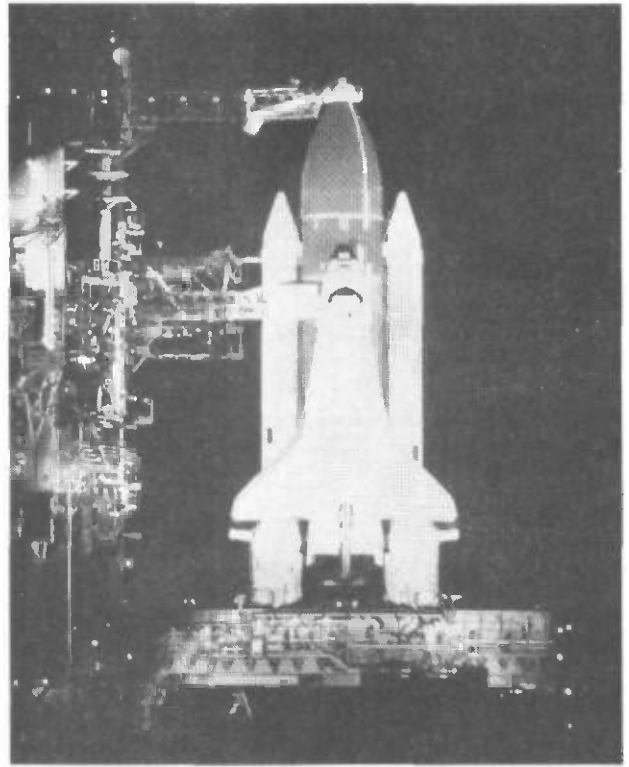
In 1978 John was accepted by NASA as an astronaut candidate and was assigned to that agency by the air force. He successfully completed his training, was promoted to colonel in 1982, and served as an astronaut until January 1986. His non-flying duties at NASA included development of operational procedures using the mechanical arm on board the shuttle, development of an astronaut candidate training program, responsibility for flight crew evaluation of all future satellite deployments, and management of astronaut training and flight procedures requirements.

John flew on the space shuttle Challenger in 1983, whose crew included Sally Ride, the first American woman in space. In 1985 he flew on Discovery, whose international crew included Patrick Baudry of France and Prince Sultan Salman Al-Saud of Saudi Arabia. During those two flights, John was responsible for the deployment of five telecommunications satellites valued in excess of \$400,000,000; deployment and retrieval of the SPAS-01 experimental platform; and the retrieval of the Spartan astronomy platform, using the shuttle mechanical arm.

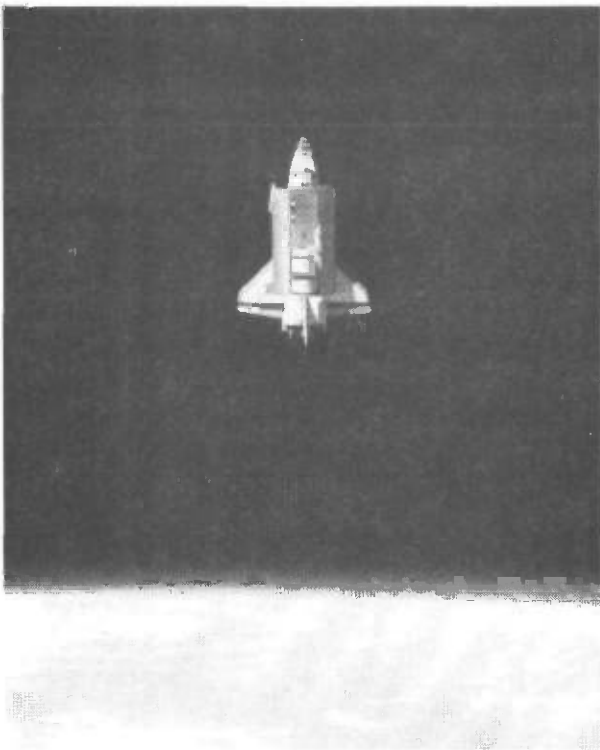
While John was engaged in his astronaut duties, his wife was working in Houston for Barrios Technology, Incorporated, a NASA contractor, writing computer programs for flight design of shuttle missions. John was frequently teased by the family that he had better not make Donna Kay mad; she might program him into space with no return!



FLIGHT PATCH, STS-7



CHALLENGER ON LAUNCH PAD AT NIGHT



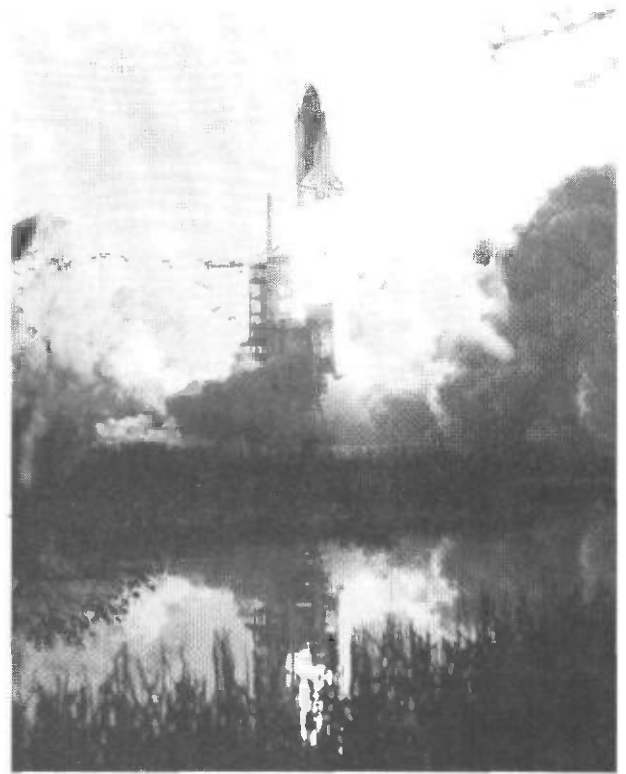
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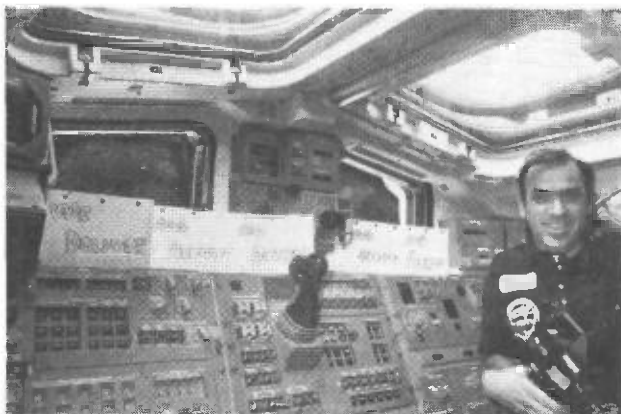
LANDING OF CHALLENGER



FLIGHT PATCH, 51-G



LAUNCH OF DISCOVERY



JOHN FABIAN ON BOARD DISCOVERY



JOHN FABIAN'S RETURN TO HOUSTON

In 1985 John was selected for two more shuttle flights: one, originally scheduled for January 1986, then rescheduled for late 1986 or early 1987, a spacelab research mission; the other, a mission scheduled for May 1986 to deploy Galileo, the first interplanetary satellite, bound for a mission to Jupiter. But a few months later, he gave up his new assignments and resigned from the astronaut corps. The grueling pace required of the astronauts, the extended trips away from home, and the anxiety during the unavoidably dangerous flights were causing too much pressure on his family.

John left NASA at the end of December 1985 and returned to regular duty in the air force. He was appointed Director of Space at United States Air Force Headquarters in Washington, with responsibility for the operation of all air force assets in space; including communications, weather, navigation, and surveillance satellites; and ground control stations.

After Challenger exploded during launch on January 28th, John was temporarily removed from his new assignment by presidential order, to serve on the staff of the Presidential Commission on the Space Shuttle Challenger Accident. That body investigated all aspects of the shuttle program and made recommendations to insure the safety of all future flights. When the commission finished its report, John returned to his assignment as Director of Space for the United States Air Force and served in that capacity until his retirement on June 30, 1987.

John has received many awards in recognition of his service with the air force and NASA. His military awards include the Air Force Astronaut Wings, the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Defense Superior Service Medal, the Legion of Merit, the NASA Space Flight Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Palm, the French Legion of Honor, and the Saudi Arabian King Abdul-Aziz Medal, the last two being the highest awards of those countries, respectively.

His other awards include Academician of International Academy of Astronautics; Associate Fellow, American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics; Federation Aeronautique Internationale Komarov Diploma; Phi Sigma Kappa Distinguished Alumnus Award; and Washington State University Distinguished Alumnus Award.

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After his retirement from the air force, John was employed in July 1987 as vice-president for space systems by ANSER, a position which permitted him to continue working with the space program. Donna Kay had also continued to work with the space program in the Washington office of Barrios Technology, Incorporated, the same company she had worked with in Houston before John resigned from the astronaut corps.

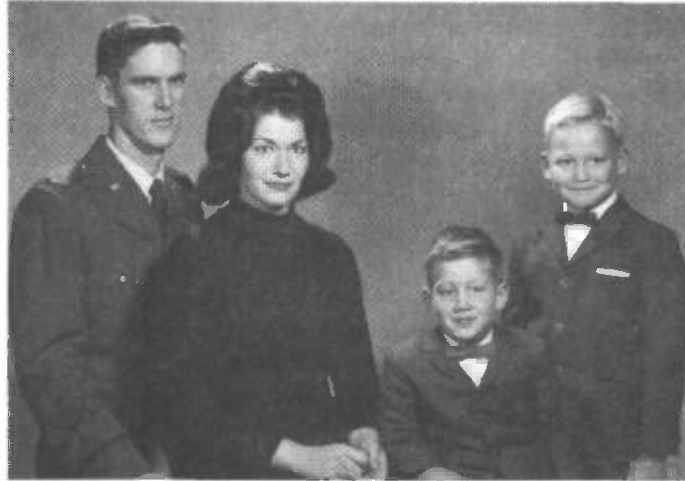
In October 1987 John became a member of the Association of Space Explorers, an international organization of space flyers, which was founded in 1985. He served as president of the United States branch of that organization from October 1989 until December 1992. He was also elected co-president of the international executive committee of the association in October 1989, a position he still held in May 1993.

In July 1990 John was promoted to executive vice-president, and in November 1991 he became president and chief executive officer of ANSER.

In early 1993 John was appointed to the White House Blue Ribbon Panel on the Redesign of Space Station Freedom; charged with reviewing and assessing the validity of new designs by NASA engineers for America's space station, intended to permit its construction within budgetary limitations.

References: 300-B, 302-A, 302-B, 302-D, 302-G, 318.

6082-WILLIAM HILRIC "BILL" FABIAN (6049-Felix Monroe, 6024-William Lewis, 6010-Paul John, 6008-Joseph Conrad) b.4-20-1940, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; d.11-14-1968, Phuoc Long Province, Vietnam; g.Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia; m.7-7-1964, Columbus, Franklin Co., Ohio, **DEANNA FAY (LACK) MCGRAW**; b.8-12-1938, Flint, Genesee Co., Michigan; daughter of Elvis Benjamin and Fanny Faye (LaFeyers) Lack, both of whom were born in Arkansas. Deanna was a divorcee with two young children:



FAMILY OF WILLIAM HILRIC "BILL" FABIAN

c.1965

William Hilric "Bill," Deanna Fay, James Patrick, David Thomas.

William Hilric "Bill" and Deanna Fay (Lack) (McGraw) Fabian had issue:

6098 Melanie Blanchard, b.10-7-1966, Oscoda, Iosco Co., Michigan. Melanie was living in Colorado Springs, Colorado, in April 1993.



MELANIE BLANCHARD FABIAN

October 1979

DEANNA FAY LACK had m.(1)10-20-1956, San Diego, San Diego Co., California, THOMAS WILSON MCGRAW; b.Dyersburg, Dyer Co., Tennessee; son of Wilson Avery and Virginia (Puckett) McGraw. They were divorced on June 29, 1964, in Columbus, Franklin County, Ohio. They had the following children, surnamed MCGRAW (after Deanna remarried, the children were adopted by her second husband, William Hilric "Bill" Fabian, on October 1, 1966, in Ioso County, Michigan; and their names were changed to FABIAN):

- S1+ David Thomas, b.4-20-1957, Orange, Orange Co., California; m.3-14-1982, Kathryn Joanne Morris.
 S2+ James Patrick, b.3-17-1959, Biloxi, Harrison Co., Mississippi; m.9-26-1987, Mary Ann Brehmer.

6082.S1-DAVID THOMAS (MCGRAW) FABIAN (Thomas Wilson McGraw) b.4-20-1957, Orange, Orange Co., California; m.3-14-1982, Riverside, Orange Co., California, KATHRYN JOANNE MORRIS; b.3-27-1960, Riverside, Orange Co., California; daughter of Henry Lee and Josephine Estelle (Mosca) Morris. They had issue:

- A Deanna Marie, b.12-30-1986, Flint, Genesee Co., Michigan.

6082.S2-JAMES PATRICK (MCGRAW) FABIAN (Thomas Wilson McGraw) b.3-17-1959, Biloxi, Harrison Co., Mississippi; m.9-26-1987, Gretna, Sarpy Co., Nebraska, MARY ANN BREHMER; b.10-30-1961, Offutt Air Force Base, Bellevue, Sarpy Co., Nebraska; daughter of Dean L. and Sandra Kay (Ridder) Brehmer. They had issue:

- A James Dean, b.2-26-1992, Colorado Springs, El Paso Co., Colorado.

Bill Fabian accompanied his parents to Vietnam in June 1957 and completed his final year of high school there; but by prior arrangement, he returned to Pullman to graduate with his class in 1958. He went to college at Washington State University and received a bachelor's degree in police science and administration in 1962. He then entered the United States Air Force as a second lieutenant.

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WILLIAM HILRIC "BILL" FABIAN
MILITARY SERVICE

Bill reported for active duty with the air force on July 1, 1962, at Williams Air Force Base near Chandler, Arizona. He completed flight training at that base and received his wings in the summer of 1963. Bill's next assignment was Lockbourne Air Force Base near Columbus, Ohio; where he was trained to fly the B-47, a multi-engine bomber. In early 1964 he was promoted to first lieutenant, and in July he and Deanna were married.

In early 1965 Bill was sent to Castle Air Force Base near Merced, California; where he was trained to fly the KC-135 tanker aircraft, a military version of the Boeing 707 four-engine passenger plane. Upon completion of that training in June, he was sent to Wurtsmith Air Force Base near Oscoda, Michigan. Twice during the next sixteen months, Bill volunteered for ninety-day tours of duty in Thailand flying the tanker aircraft in refueling missions over Vietnam. He was awarded the Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster and promoted to aircraft commander as a result of those two tours of duty. Bill's daughter, Melanie, was born in October 1966, and he was promoted to Captain in early 1967 while still serving at Wurtsmith Air Force Base.

In January 1968, with a wife, two young sons, and a daughter less than two years old, but compelled by his sense of duty, Bill volunteered for service in Vietnam with the understanding that he would be flying the F-4 jet fighter. To prepare him for that

service, he was sent to Davis-Monthan Air Force Base near Tucson, Arizona, where he was trained to fly the F-4. With completion of that training on June 3rd, Bill was then qualified to fly both fighters and multi-engine aircraft.

As he was about to complete his F-4 training, the air force decided that Bill's training and experience flying both refueling aircraft and fighters would make him an ideal forward air controller. Those pilots flew small spotter aircraft at very low altitudes, located the enemy positions, and then called for air strikes against precise targets. Knowledge of the strike capabilities and fuel limitations of the fighters, and the refueling capabilities of the tankers, would permit the controller to better coordinate attacks against the enemy.

In accordance with that decision, Bill was sent to Egland Air Force Base near Fort Walton Beach, Florida; where he was trained to fly the O-1, a tiny, two-place reconnaissance aircraft with no armament and virtually no protection for the crew. He completed that training on August 1, 1968. Flying the O-1 aircraft as a forward air controller was a very dangerous job indeed. The average life expectancy for those pilots was only about four months, and they were sent to Vietnam to serve for one year!

Reflecting back, it is clear that Bill knew his chances of returning from Vietnam were very slight. Just before leaving, he traveled around the country visiting various family members. The author remembers Bill's last visit to Houston. In addition to the family, Bill wanted to visit all the local shrines to Texas and American history, such as the San Jacinto Battleground and the battleship Texas. It was a visit filled with nostalgia, trepidation, unspoken apprehension, and the most difficult parting this author has ever experienced.

While en route to Vietnam, Bill stopped off at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines to attend the Jungle Survival School, which was required of all flight crews bound for Vietnam. He completed that short course on August 15th, and then continued on to Vietnam.

Nicknamed "Eagle" while still in college, the name followed Bill all the way to Vietnam, where he flew with a group known as "Sidewinder 16." On September 14th, approximately three weeks after his arrival, Bill participated in a battle ten kilometers southwest of Loc Ninh which resulted in his receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross a few months later. Lieutenant Colonel William J. Becker, commander of the tactical fighter squadron involved in the battle, wrote a letter of appreciation for Bill's dedication and skill, part of which is quoted below:

. . . With three flights of fighters orbiting overhead, extreme pressure was placed on Sidewinder 16 in order to take full advantage of their ordnance and afford maximum assistance to the forces on the ground. His knowledge of the problems of fuel management and expert judgement in this regard resulted in all the flights being able to expend in a minimum amount of time. Although the visibility in the target area was good, there was thick broken cloud cover overhead. Although ground fire was encountered from the enemy, Sidewinder 16 held close to the target in order to insure that no ordnance would be dropped other than where it was needed. With the friendly forces only 150 meters away, Sidewinder 16 demanded precision from the fighters, and clearance to drop was given only after he was sure that the bombs would be on target. Capt [sic] Petersen commented that it was a pleasure to work with a Forward Air Controller who demanded such perfection and professional skill. He added Sidewinder 16 displayed the most outstanding job of "Facing" that he had seen in six months in country. . . .

Bill flew approximately thirty-five or forty missions while he was in Vietnam. He was killed in a mission flown on November 14th, having survived close to the average

life expectancy of controller pilots. That last flight of Bill's was to earn him the Silver Star, the second highest award given by the United States of America!

Major William L Walker, Bill's commanding officer, wrote a letter to Deanna, which is partly quoted below:

. . . Your husband was on a mission to direct Army artillery fire against a hostile force base camp near Phouc Vinh, Republic of Vietnam. At approximately 4:52 p.m. on 14 November 1968, his aircraft was hit by small arms fire from unfriendly forces causing his aircraft to crash. Your husband's death was apparently instantaneous.

Our admiration for your husband can only approach yours, but it is one of deep, sincere respect for an honorable young man. He understood his mission and served loyally to fulfill it. Bill was a proud member of this squadron, and we are proud to have served with him. He was a loyal, compassionate friend, a competent professional in his work, and a credit to his service and his country. . . .

After Bill's death, he was awarded seven medals posthumously: the Purple Heart, the Air Medal (second thru fifth Oak Leaf Clusters), the Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Silver Star.

The citation accompanying the Distinguished Flying Cross reads as follows:

Captain William H. Fabian distinguished himself by extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight as a Forward Air Controller near Loc Ninh, Republic of Vietnam on 14 September 1968. On that date, Captain Fabian directed four immediate air strikes in extremely close proximity to elements of the 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division who were pinned down by withering cross fire from hostile automatic weapons. Although, [sic] under intense anti-aircraft fire, Captain Fabian remained over the target area to direct all ordnance precisely on the hostile positions allowing the friendly troops to extract their wounded and assault the hostile positions. By his professional competence, aerial skill, and devotion to duty, Captain Fabian has reflected great credit upon himself and the United States Air Force.

The citation accompanying the Silver Star reads as follows:

Captain William H. Fabian distinguished himself by gallantry in connection with military operations against an opposing armed force near Phouc Vinh, Republic of Vietnam on 14 November 1968. On that date, Captain Fabian, a Forward Air Controller, directed air strikes and artillery in support of friendly ground forces engaged in heavy fighting with hostile forces. Because of his great enthusiasm and intimate knowledge of the ground situation, he voluntarily returned again and again to the scene of conflict to insure that air power was used with maximum effectiveness. His disregard for his own personal safety and his determination to win, were instrumental in turning the tide of battle in favor of the friendly forces. By his gallantry and devotion to duty, Captain Fabian has reflected great credit upon himself and the United States Air Force.

There was another airman on board the aircraft with Bill on that fatal day; he survived, but with serious injuries. Deanna has been told that Bill's aircraft crashed right in the center of the enemy camp. She was told that the army men in the field sent two helicopters of men into the area immediately, and they were able to fight

their way to the crash site. Otherwise, Bill's body and his passenger might never have been recovered. Their extraordinary effort is a testimonial to their appreciation of Bill's efforts on their behalf.

Deanna has also been told by men who knew Bill that he often flew at treetop level trying to find the enemy, even though the air controllers were normally expected to fly at approximately 100 to 150 feet. In addition, Bill was volunteering to fly extra missions because they were short handed and the air controllers were needed so badly.

In accordance with Bill's request, he is buried in Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Virginia. His grave is just behind the home of General Robert E. Lee, which overlooks Washington, D.C., the nation's capital. Bill would like that.



GRAVE OF WILLIAM HILRIC "BILL" FABIAN

Bill's tragic death in the prime of life was a disaster that will never be forgotten by anyone who knew him. He was one of those rare people who never met a stranger. He was always smiling, laughing, and joking with everyone. He loved his family, was so proud of his sons, and adored his little daughter. He loved his church and his country. He was a God-fearing man and a dedicated patriot!

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Seven and one-half years after Bill's death, DEANNA FAY (LACK) (MCGRAW) Fabian m. (3) 6-4-1976, Tucson, Pima Co., Arizona, JAMES EVERETT WRENN; b.3-27-1940, Wilmington, New Hanover Co., North Carolina; son of Joseph Everett and Helen Victoria (Spisak) Wrenn. They had one daughter, surnamed Wrenn:

Heather Helen, b.7-20-1978, Papillion, Sarpy Co., Nebraska.
References: 302-D, 318.

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GENERATION 6

6094-ROBERT AVERY FABIAN (6079-Felix Monroe, Jr., 6049-Felix Monroe, 6024-William Lewis, 6010-Paul John, 6008-Joseph Conrad) b.10-24-1966, Lansing, Ingham Co., Michigan; m.11-3-1990, Colorado Springs, El Paso Co., Colorado, **KARINA LYNN-GAY LUMBERT**; b.4-19-1967, Glenwood Springs, Garfield Co., Colorado; daughter of Steven Lee and Socorro Milagros (Vicenti) Lumbert. They had issue:

6099 Steven Felix, b.8-22-1993, Misawa, Japan.
Reference: 318.



ROBERT AVERY AND KARINA LYNN-GAY (LUMBERT) FABIAN



MICHAEL EDWARD AND AMY LOUISE (FABIAN) FOWLER

6097-AMY LOUISE FABIAN (6081-John McCreary, 6049-Felix Monroe, 6024-William Lewis, 6010-Paul John, 6008-Joseph Conrad) b.11-15-1965, Williams Air Force Base, Maricopa Co., Arizona; m.10-7-1990, Oxon Hill, Prince Georges Co., Maryland, **MICHAEL EDWARD FOWLER**; b.1-5-1965, Washington, D.C.; son of James Edward and Barbara Lee (Rabbitt) Fowler. They had issue, surnamed FOWLER:

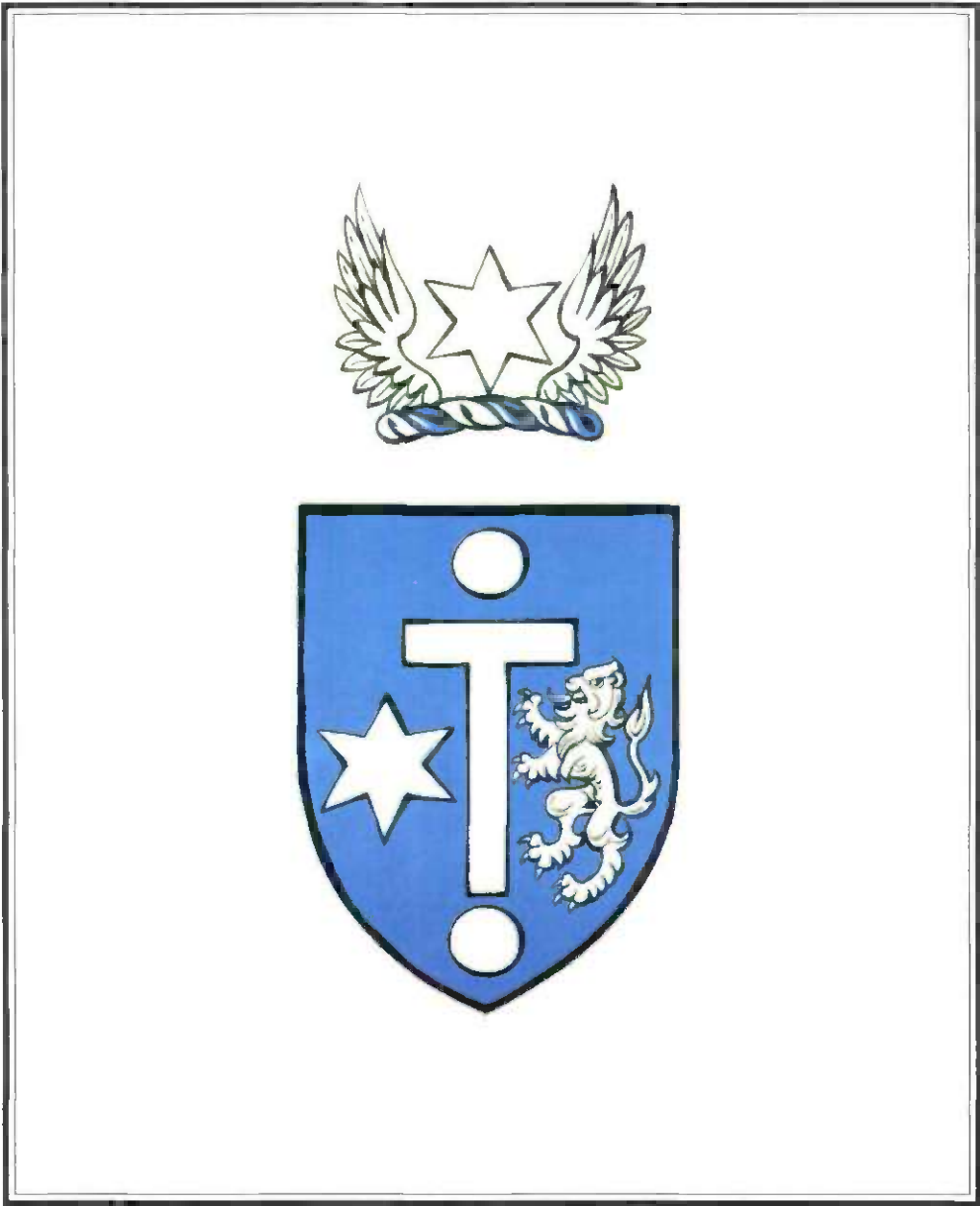
6100 Amy Kayraline, b.11-21-1993, Troy, Rensselaer Co., New York.
Reference: 318.

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Chapter VII
The Van Zandt Family









THE VAN ZANDT ARMS

Research has revealed several different arms assigned to the name Van Zandt. The arms illustrated were borne by a Van Zandt family in the Netherlands, and they are recognized as being associated with the Van Zandt family which immigrated to New York. The description below was taken from Armorial General, volume II, by J. B. Rietstap; and the colors, shown in parentheses, were taken from Illustrations to the Armorial General by J. B. Rietstap by V. & H. V. Rolland:

BLAZON:

Arms : (Azure) Une potence, acc. de deux boules, 1 en chef et 1 en p; ladite potence adextree d'une etoile et senestree d'un lion (argent).

Crest: Une etoile, entre un vol.

INTERPRETATION:

On a blue field, a cross potent (gallows or gibbet) vertical between two balls, 1 in chief and 1 in base; beside the same on the left a star and on the right a lion silver.

A star, between spread wings.

The crest was not illustrated by Rolland but was probably the same color as the charges of the field, that is argent (silver). "Etoile" translates as "star," with an unspecified number of points; but the crest star probably had six points, matching the star of the field as illustrated by Rolland.

The above arms have been differenced in America by several descendants to distinguish different branches of the family. The author is unaware of any formal authorization of these differences. One such differenced version of the above arms were being used by Dwight B. Van Zandt and was adopted as the official arms of The Van Zandt Society in his honor as founder of the society. These arms were differenced from the original by reversing the colors of the field and its charges; the crest star was silver between gold wings (the stars of the field and crest had five points); and the motto "Fari quae sentiat" was adopted, which means informally "He says what he thinks."

References: 319, 320, 321, 322.

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ORIGIN OF THE VAN ZANDT NAME

There have been many spelling variations of the Van Zandt name over the centuries. Some writers have concluded that all of them are descendants of the same family; however, that opinion appears invalid to this author.

The first use of the name, or something similar, was van de Sande, mentioned in an old document written in German and associated with an estate at Rees in the year 1050.

Some descendants of the name believe they are descended from a Spanish soldier of the house of Santander who came with Don Alva to persecute the Dutch Protestants, but became a Protestant himself and married a Dutch woman. They believe their family name stems from "Santander."

The family which is the subject of this work came to the Netherlands from the town of Xanten (pronounced "Santen") in Germany. In their new home they added Van Santen to their former name, meaning "from Xanten." The spelling of the name changed several times in subsequent generations; but the origin of this family's name seems quite clear to this author, and this family does not appear to be related to those of the name who might be descended from the "van de Sande" or "Santander" mentioned above.

References: 321-A, 321-D, 321-F, 322.

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HISTORY OF THE VAN ZANDT FAMILY

The first person who can be identified as an ancestor of this family is Wensel Michels of Xanten, a small town in Germany on the Rhine River a few miles from the Dutch border.

***7001-WENSEL MICHELS (VAN SANTEN)** b.c.1600, probably at Xanten (pronounced "Santen"), North Rhine Westphalia, Germany; d.p.5-27-1671; m.4-14-1628, in the Grote Kerk, Cathedral of the Dutch Reformed Church, Arnhem, Gelderland, Netherlands, **HILLEKEN HER-MENSDR**, a widow. After moving to the Netherlands, Wensel Michels added "Van Santen" to his name, meaning "from Xanten." He and his wife had the following children, surnamed VAN SANTEN:

- *7002+ Adam Wensel, baptized 10-29-1628, Arnhem, Gelderland, Netherlands; d.1658/1659; m.license 8-21-1652, Jenneken Jansdr.
- 7003 Catharina "Trijneken," baptized 3-31-1631, Arnhem, Gelderland, Netherlands; d.in infancy.
- 7004 Hendrik, baptized 2-12-1633, Arnhem, Gelderland, Netherlands.
- 7005 Hermanus, baptized 11-13-1635, Arnhem, Gelderland, Netherlands; d.1672/1674; m.license 5-27-1671, Hermken Berentsdr; b.Brummen. She m.(2)1-13-1675, Arnhem, Gelderland, Netherlands, Ott Jacobsz. Van Reems.
- 7006 Geertruid Wensels, baptized 10-10-1638, Arnhem, Gelderland, Netherlands; m.4-14-1665, Arnhem, Gelderland, Netherlands, Peter Rolbaugh, a bachelor from Dinxperlo.
- 7007 Peter, baptized 12-26-1642, Arnhem, Gelderland, Netherlands; d.in infancy.
- 7008 Catharina, baptized 1-26-1645, Arnhem, Gelderland, Netherlands; m.3-6-1677, Arnhem, Gelderland, Netherlands, Walraven Teunissen, a bachelor and soldier of Captain Esden.
- 7009 Peter, baptized 2-4-1647, Arnhem, Gelderland, Netherlands.
- 7010 Lodewijk, baptized 5-4-1649, Arnhem, Gelderland, Netherlands.

Wensel Michels is known to have served as a soldier, being listed as a "Corporal of Captain Pichelin." His family is said to have had a long history of boat building. References: 322, 327.

***7002-ADAM WENSEL VAN SANTEN (VAN SANT)** (7001-Wensel Michels Van Santen) baptized 10-29-1628, Dutch Reformed Church, Arnhem, Gelderland, Netherlands; d.1658/1659; m.license 8-21-1652, Arnhem, Gelderland, Netherlands **JENNEKEN JANSDR**; d.Newtown, Long Island, New York; g.Newtown, Long Island, New York; daughter of Jan Hermsen. She m.(2)4-5-1659, Dutch Church, Albany, New York, Isaac Abrahamssen (van Deursen) by whom she had six children. Adam Wensel and Jenneken (Jansdr) Van Santen (Van Sant) had the following children, surnamed VAN SANT:

- 7011 Catharina, baptized 9-9-1653, Arnhem, Gelderland, Netherlands; d.a.2-12-1697, New York; m.(1)11-25-1673, Andries Roelofszen, a bachelor from "Mal-muyden" (probably Malmedy, Belgium); d.a.c.1689. Catharina m.(2) c.1689/1690, Gerritt Wynantszen Vanderpoel; son of Wynant Vanderpoel of Albany. After Catharina's death, he m.(2)license 2-12-1697, Deborah Warren.
- 7012 Eva, baptized 12-9-1655, Arnhem, Gelderland, Netherlands; d.a.6-1658.
- *7013+ Johannes, baptized 4-22-1657, Arnhem, Gelderland, Netherlands; d.10-16-1724; m.(1)c.1677/1678, Albany, New York, ?; and m.(2)10-20-1681, Albany, New York, Margaretha Wynantse Vanderpoel.

Adam Wensel Van Santen, his wife, and two surviving children emigrated from the Netherlands to New Amsterdam, New Netherlands (the names for New York City and New York while still a Dutch colony). They sailed aboard the Bruyen Vische (Brown Fish) on June 19, 1658. Adam Wensel died during the voyage or soon after his arrival in America.

His widow, left alone in a strange new land with two small children, quickly remarried and moved to Albany with her new husband.

References: 321-B, 322, 327.

***7013-JOHANNES VAN SANT (VAN ZANDT)** (7002-Adam Wensel Van Santen, 7001-Wensel Michels Van Santen) baptized 4-22-1657, Arnhem, Gelderland, Netherlands; d.10-16-1724, of consumption, Newtown, Long Island, New York; m.(1)c.1677/1678, Albany, New York, ?; d.1679/1680, Albany, New York; and m.(2)10-20-1681, Albany, New York, **MARGARETHA WYNANTSE VANDERPOEL**; b.8-16-1647; d.10-24-1724, of "a sore leg," Newtown, Long Island, New York; daughter of Wynant Vanderpoel. Johannes Van Sant (Van Zandt) had the following children, surnamed VAN ZANDT:

By First Wife:

7014 Ytje, b.c.1679/1680, Albany, New York; d.at birth.

By Second Wife:

7015 Jannetje, b.8-1-1682, Albany, New York; d.young.

7016 Wynant, b.12-17-1683, Albany, New York; d.10-6-1757; m.(1)8-17-1705, Maria Praa; b.9-30-1688; d.10-17-1709; and m.(2)c.1710, Catherine Ten Eyck; b.4-27-1692; d.8-11-1772.

7017 Jannetje, b.3-16-1685, Albany, New York; m.5-12-1704, New York, ? Coe.

7018 Adam, b.10/12-10-1687, Albany, New York; d.1703.

7019 Johannes, b.8-2-1690, Albany, New York; d.1704.

7020 Catherine, b.11-24-1692, Albany, New York; m.1-16-1712, Newtown, Long Island, New York.

*7021+ Isaac, b.3-8/18-1695, New York, New York; m.4-1717, Sarah Coe.

7022 Margaret, b.2-3/4-1697, New York, New York; m. ? Coe.

7023 Maria, b.8-8-1698, New York, New York.

7024 Bernardus, b.10-3-1700, New York, New York; d.3-27-1778; m.Belitje Laton.

7025 Cornelia (or Cornelius), b.8-8-1703, New York, New York.

Johannes Van Sant was brought to America by his parents when he was only one year old. After his father's untimely death and his mother's remarriage, the family moved to Albany, where Johannes was brought up. He married his first wife, who remains unidentified, about 1677 or 1678. They had one daughter who died at birth; the wife also died, possibly in childbirth.

Johannes remarried in 1681, and they had six children who were born in Albany. The family moved to New York sometime between April and September 1693, where they continued to live until at least 1704. They apparently moved to Newtown, Long Island, between 5-12-1704 and 1-16-1712.

Apparently only three of the sons of Johannes Van Sant lived to have families of their own. Bernardus Van Zandt, possibly the youngest son, lived out his life in Blawenburg, Somerset County, New Jersey. His home was inherited by his son, Nicholas, who was born 12-25-1737, and who married Lucretia Van Brunt. Nicholas continued to live in the home until his death in 1805.

Wynant Van Zandt, the oldest son of Johannes Van Sant, lived out his life in New York and was a very prominent citizen in the history of New York City. Some of the furnishings from his home, such as furniture, silver, paintings, etc., have been preserved because of their historical importance.

Jacobus Van Zandt, a son of Wynant, was a surgeon in the army under General Washington at Valley Forge and Trenton and was of great service to his country throughout the Revolution. His wife and daughter, Catherine, were forced to flee to Morristown, New Jersey, during the occupation of New York by the British. The family's home in Morristown was near General Washington's headquarters; and Catherine became well ac-

quainted with George Washington and other famous patriots, such as James Madison, James Monroe, and Alexander Hamilton. It is reported that she was often escorted by General Washington on visits to nearby parts of the colony.

Once, while traveling to Trenton with General Washington's army, the party was engaged by the army of General Howe. Catherine and some other ladies, while concealed in the forest, were able to watch as the British were attacked, first by General Lee and then by General Washington. The ladies escaped from the area via a bridle path and returned to their homes.

In November 1783, after the war had ended, Catherine became part of the jubilant throng returning to New York after seven years of exile. One can imagine the excitement of that return, with drums beating, bands playing, cannons firing, and flags flying throughout the city.

In 1788 Catherine married James Homer Maxwell, whose father was one of the founders of the first bank to be established in the state of New York. She and her new husband attended the first inaugural ball of President George Washington.

References: 321-B, 321-C, 322, 324, 327.

***7021-ISAAC VAN ZANDT (VANSANT)** (7013-Johannes Van Sant, 7002-Adam Wensel Van Santen, 7001-Wensel Michels Van Santen) b.3-8/18-1695, New York, New York; d.p.12-20-1780: living Somerset Co., New Jersey, on that date; m.4-1717, **SARAH COE**; baptized 1-22-1692/1693, Colne-Engaine, Essex, England; daughter of John and Sarah (?) Coe. They had the following children, surnamed VANSANT:

- *7026+ Nicholas, b.c.1718, Newtown, Long Island, New York; d.South Carolina.
- 7027 Garrett, b.1720, Newtown, Long Island, New York; m.1743, Long Island, New York, Magdalena Duryee.
- 7028 John, b.1726, Bucks Co., Pennsylvania, while the family was en route from their home in New York to their new home in New Jersey. John served as a Sergeant under Captain McPherson during Indian wars in South Carolina between 1759 and 1761. He also served in the American Revolution.
- 7029 Peter. He served in the Revolutionary War, and possibly served also for his elderly father.
- 7030 Sarah, m.(1) ? Hendricks; and m.(2) ? Clasen.

After his father's death in Newtown, Long Island, New York, on 10-24-1724, Isaac moved his family to Six Mile Run, Somerset Co., New Jersey, where he served for awhile as high sheriff. In New Jersey records his name is usually spelled "Vansant," but it was spelled as "Vincent" on his marriage license and on some other records. Isaac received some payments in 1775, paid directly to him for service in the American Revolution, even though he was by then a very old man. There is some evidence suggesting that his son, Peter, may have served in the Revolution for himself and for his father.

Sarah Coe, wife of Isaac Van Zandt, was born in England and immigrated to America in 1715. Following others of her family who had arrived in the 1600's, she settled first in New England, before moving on to Newtown and Jamaica, Long Island, New York. One member of the Coe family, Roger Coe, had become a martyr in 1550 at Oxford, England, when he was burned at the stake because of his religious beliefs.

Nicholas, Garrett, and John are believed to have been three brothers, all sons of Isaac and Sarah (Coe) Van Zandt, for several reasons, some factual and some circumstantial. They all lived near each other in North Carolina and in South Carolina. The descendants of all three men have the tradition that their ancestor was one of three brothers who moved to the Carolinas from New Jersey at about the same time. All three men sometimes used the name "Vincent," the name sometimes used in New Jersey by their

presumed father, Isaac. All three men later returned to one or more of the old Dutch versions of the name - Vansant, Van Zandt, or Van Sant; and one of the men, Garrett, was referred to as "son of Sarah Coe" on his marriage record.

Some researchers have believed that Nicholas Vansant, who lived near Garrett and John, was possibly the son of Isaac's brother, Bernardus, who is known to have had a son named Nicholas. That belief is apparently incorrect, however, since Nicholas, the son of Bernardus, inherited his father's land in New Jersey and lived there until his death in 1805.

Sarah Vansant is also referred to as "daughter of Sarah Coe" on her marriage record, thereby documenting that she was a sister of Garrett and both of them were children of Isaac and Sarah (Coe) Van Zandt.

Peter Vansant is believed to have been a son of Isaac because of their apparent association in service during the Revolutionary War.

There seems little doubt that all five of the persons listed above were children of Isaac and Sarah (Coe) Van Zandt.

The reader will note that Garrett Vansant married Magdalena Duryee. The Duryee family had homes in both Newtown, Long Island, New York; and in Six Mile Run, Somerset County, New Jersey. On 7-25-1778 General Washington's army, marching to Monmouth, New Jersey, stopped at the Duryee farm in New Jersey and "drank the well dry," according to a historical monument at the site.

References: 322, 327.

***7026-NICHOLAS VANSANT** (7021-Isaac Van Zandt, 7013-Johannes Van Sant, 7002-Adam Wensel Van Santen, 7001-Wensel Michels Van Santen) b.c.1718, Newtown, Long Island, New York; d.South Carolina. He had the following children:

- *7031+ George, d.Lexington Co., South Carolina;
- 7032 Nicholas, Jr.

In 1755 Nicholas Vansant received a grant of 500 acres of land on Terrible Creek, on the north side of Broad River in South Carolina. A grant of 500 acres indicated a family of eight persons including adults. At Nicholas death the land passed to his son, George, who sold the land and moved farther south in Lexington County, South Carolina.

References: 322, 327.

***7031-GEORGE VANSANT** (7026-Nicholas, 7021-Isaac Van Zandt, 7013-Johannes Van Sant, 7002-Adam Wensel Van Santen, 7001-Wensel Michels Van Santen) d.Lexington Co., South Carolina. He had the following children:

- 7033 Jacob, b.Lexington Co., South Carolina.
- *7034+ Nicholas, b.Lexington Co., South Carolina; d.8-1840; m.Nancy Hiller.

References: 322, 325, 326.

***7034-NICHOLAS VANSANT** (7031-George, 7026-Nicholas, 7021-Isaac Van Zandt, 7013-Johannes Van Sant, 7002-Adam Wensel Van Santen, 7001-Wensel Michels Van Santen) b.Lexington Co., South Carolina; d.8-1840, Lexington Co., South Carolina; m.**NANCY HILLER**; d.9-1849, Lexington Co., South Carolina. They are said to have had sixteen children, eight of whom have been identified:

- *7035 Hannah, b.1783-1787, Lexington Co., South Carolina; moved to Georgia; d.p. 8-9-1877; m.6-17-1804, 4003-William Izeka Roberts (See Chapter IV, The Roberts Family).

- 7036 Jacob, b.11-16-1798, Lexington Co., South Carolina; moved to Atlanta area, then to Muscadine, Alabama; g.Muscadine, Alabama; m.1836, Rebecca Derrick; d.c.1851.
- 7037 Shadrack, b.9-5-1799, Lexington Co., South Carolina; moved to Georgia; d.1-3-1883, Coweta Co., Georgia; m.Mary ?; b.1811; d.11-25-1865.
- 7038 Abraham, b.Lexington Co., South Carolina; d.Lexington Co., South Carolina; m.(1)Catherine ?; and m.(2) Eliz. Hilliard.
- 7039 Caroline, b.1813, Lexington Co., South Carolina; moved to Georgia; d.c.1909, Douglas Co., Georgia; m.Joel E. Rice (originally Reiss).
- 7040 Reuben, b.1814, Lexington Co., South Carolina; moved to Georgia; d.7-16-1877, Douglasville, Georgia; m.1-30-1840, Flora Christiana Price; b.10-16-1816; d.8-18-1900.
- 7041 Young, b.5-1816, Lexington Co., South Carolina; moved to Georgia; d.5-19-1904, Douglas Co., Georgia; m.1837, Nancy Anna Reisinger; b.2-7-1816; d.3-16-1906.
- 7042 Artemas "Nutty," b.1817, Lexington Co., South Carolina; moved to Georgia; m. (1)George W. "Bill" Laminac; and m.(2)Jim Roberts.

References: 322, 323.

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MISCELLANEOUS HISTORY

There are two other items of general historic interest concerning members of the Van Zandt family who are not ancestors of this branch of the family.

The famed musical "Maytime," composed by the legendary Sigmund Romberg, was written about the Van Zandt family; Peggy Wood starred as "Ottillie Van Zandt." The play, which opened in August 1917, ran for a total of 492 performances, a record at the time. One of its most famous melodies was "Will You Remember?"

Everyone is familiar with the fact that two Jewish families, the Franks and Van Daans, were hidden from the Nazis for years in Amsterdam during World War II by a Dutch family. Victor Kugler, owner of the apartment where the families were hidden, was aided in his heroic efforts by four others, members of his office staff. After the two families were discovered and arrested, Anne Frank's diary was discovered by one of the members of the office staff, Miep Van Santen!

References: 321-A, 321-E.

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Chapter VIII
The Banks Family





THE BANKES ARMS

There are at least fourteen different versions of arms attributed to Bankes families, or other spellings of the name, listed in General Armory of England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales by Sir Bernard Burke. Almost all of them are versions of the same arms, differenced slightly to distinguish various branches of the family. It is uncertain which if any of these arms were associated with this family.

Reference: 328.

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ORIGIN OF THE BANKES NAME

The name Bankes, variously spelled Banckes, Bancks, Bankes, Banks, Bancke, Banck, Banc, Bank, etc., apparently originated when people living along the bank of a river or stream adopted the location of their residence as a second name. This was very common in early English history before surnames were used, a convenient way to distinguish one individual from others living in the same area who shared the same Christian name. There are references to "William de Banc" as early as 1130 in Cambridgeshire. When surnames became mandatory, many people simply adopted the name by which they were already known as a surname.

Reference: 329.

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HISTORY OF THE BANKES FAMILY

The Bankes family of England is believed to have descended from a Norman knight who came to the country with William the Conqueror in 1066. The early Bankes seat in England was Keswick, pronounced "Kessick," Cumbria, in the Lake District near the Scottish border. From there Bankes families spread to Dorset, Kent, Lincoln, Northampton, Sussex, and York.

One of the most famous members of the Bankes family of Keswick was John Bankes. Born in 1589 and a graduate of Oxford, he received a knighthood and became a member of the King's Privy Council and Lord Chief Justice of the Common Pleas during the reign of Charles I. He was married to Mary Hawtrey, daughter of Ralph Hawtrey of Ruislip. They acquired ancient Corfe Castle, which stood between Wareham and Swanage in Dorset on a site first fortified as early as the reign of Alfred.

Corfe Castle was a historic fortress which had played a major role in English history. It was a royal prison during the reign of King John, where many of the knights and barons captured with Arthur, Duke of Brittany, at the Castle of Mirabel in Poitou, were starved to death. The castle was owned at different times, not only by such monarchs as Henry VIII and Elizabeth I, but also by such noble families as Holland, Beaufort, Hatton, and Villiers, before being acquired by Sir John Bankes. It is also interesting to note that the castle was once owned briefly by 20130-George Plantagenet, Duke of Clarence, and brother of Kings Edward IV and Richard III (See Chapter XX, The Plantagenet Family).

In 1643, during the Civil War, while Sir John was away fulfilling his duties as an official of the king, Corfe Castle was besieged by the forces of Oliver Cromwell. Lady Mary Bankes mounted a heroic defense of the fortress which lasted for six weeks. The castle was finally lost in 1644 due to treachery by a servant from within, but Lady Bankes was allowed to leave with full honors in recognition of her heroism. Corfe Cas-

tle was destroyed after its capture and has lain in ruins ever since. Sir John Bankes died at Oxford in December of that same year, while still serving as Attorney General of England. Lady Bankes, having endured the fall of the monarchy and the beheading of King Charles I, lived to see the death of Oliver Cromwell in 1658 and restoration of the monarchy in 1660. She died the following year on April 11, 1661.

References: 330, 331, 347, 349, 350.

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FAMILY ORIGIN IN ENGLAND

The Bankes family (later Banks in America) which is the subject of this work apparently originated in Keswick, according to family tradition which appears to be supported by facts.

Mary Frances Banks Storey, writing in her book Grandpap's Family, related the tradition as told by her grandfather, Ira Brantley Banks (1845-1938). Mrs. Storey confirmed the tradition among other Banks families who did not know each other, families representing at least three other separate lines of descent.

Mrs. Storey quoted her grandfather, "Black lead was found on the farm there and it was the only known black lead in the world at that time fit for making pencils." He said the lead was used at first for marking sheep. This story is confirmed in the July 1992 issue of Reader's Digest in an article entitled "A Low-Tech Wonder." The article reveals that the pencil as we know it today was developed after a tree was blown over in Borrowdale (the valley where Keswick is located), England, in 1564, revealing an unusually pure graphite among the roots of the tree.

Mrs. Storey also revealed that her grandfather and his brother grew apples in Carroll and Coweta counties, Georgia, respectively, which they called "Banks apples," and which they said "were off the apples that had been brought from England." She advised this author in 1992 that a correspondent who lives in Keswick, Mrs. D. P. Branthwaite, had confirmed that apples were grown in Keswick, called there "Keswick coddlings."

It seems to this author that the Keswick origin of this family is virtually certain. Not only is the tradition widespread in several lines of descent, it seems unlikely that anyone in the family would have known anything about the lead mines of Keswick unless they had come from there. Confirmation that the family's cherished apple trees could have originated in Keswick provides almost unnecessary additional proof.

References: 330, 346-B.

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GENERATION 1

***8001-JAMES BANKES**, according to family tradition, was a merchant in London and the father of five brothers, one of whom was the family's original immigrant who sailed to America in the 1600's. He was born probably in Cumbria and died possibly in Virginia, because the tradition was that "they kept on coming until the whole family was over here." The five brothers of the family tradition were:

- *8002+ James (the elder), a twin, b.1599/1600, probably Cumbria or London, England.
- 8003 Edward, a twin, b.1599/1600, probably Cumbria or London, England; d.possibly 1635 en route to America.
- 8004 James (the younger), b.1605, probably Cumbria or London, England. (It was not uncommon at that time to give the same name to two children.)

- 8005 William, b.1612/1614, probably Cumbria or London, England.
 8006 Henry, b.1616, probably Cumbria or London, England; d.possibly 1635 en route to America.

References: 330, 346-A, 346-B.

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IMMIGRATION TO AMERICA

The Banks family tradition continues with a detailed account of their immigration to America. Again quoting from Grandpap's Family, the book written by Mary Frances Banks Storey;

Five Bankes brothers came from England to Va. in the 1600's. They came one at a time on different ships so that if one ship sank, all would not be lost and some left to carry on the name. Two of them are said to have died on the way over, leaving three. These two were supposedly Henry and Edward.

The tradition is detailed enough to include the names of the men and the names of their ships, in addition to the time of their sailing - "in the 1600's." Such detailed information handed down through several generations is rare indeed; but quite convincing when confirmed by several sources, even without documentation. We do not, however, have to rely solely on the family tradition. Mrs. Storey also reveals records which seem to confirm the tradition when she writes as follows:

In the year 1635 five Bankes men took the "Oath of Supremacie and Allegiance to the Church of England," and set sail for the New World. One each month they sailed from "Ye Port of London." William and Edward sailed for the Island of Barbadoes and the others for Virginia. These men are believed to be the legendary five brothers, sons of James or John Bankes (thought to be James), a merchant in London. The names of the ships are depicted, with the month they sailed and the name of each Bankes man who sailed aboard her. (See "Original Lists of Persons of Quality 1600-1700," edited by John Camden Hotten, first published in London, England, in 1874.)

When family tradition matches the records so perfectly, there can be little doubt this immigration story is true. The five brothers set out for America, beginning in April 1635, one brother sailing each month for five consecutive months as follows:

William Bankes, age 21, was first listed as a passenger on the Peter Bonaventure on March 26, 1635. The record reveals that the ship was sailing from London, "bound for Barbadoes & St. Christophers p Certificate from St. Andrewes pish Holborne: And Attestacon from Justice Grimston & Justice Sheppard hath taken the oaths of Allegiance & Supremacie." For some reason, departure of the Peter Bonaventure was delayed. William Bankes, whose age was then stated as 23, was listed again as a passenger on the Peter Bonaventure, Thomas Harmon, Master, on April 3, 1635 - only eight days later, when it apparently sailed. Holborne, home of "St. Andrewes pish" (St. Andrew's Parish), is today in the heart of London. St. Andrew's Parish was just west of St. Paul's Cathedral. Edward, the next brother to leave England, also sailed for Barbados, but it is believed he died en route. William is believed to have continued on to Virginia, possibly in the same year, possibly later, and perhaps because of Edward's death - to be with his other brothers who sailed directly there from England.

Edward Bankes, age 35, sailed from London on May 2, 1635, "to be transported to ye Barbadoes imbarqued in the Alexander Capt: Burche and Gilbert Grimes Mr per Certificate from the Minister where they late dwelt the Men tooke the oaths of Alleg. & Supremacie." It is believed that Edward died during the voyage.

James Bankes (the younger), age 30, sailed from London on June 6, 1635, "to be transported to Virginea imbarqued in the Thomas & John Richard Lambard Mr: being examined by the Minister de Gravesend concerning their conformitie to the orders & discipline of the Church of England: And tooke the oath of Allegeance." Readers should know that these oaths, required of all emigrants, were frequently administered at Gravesend, part of the London port area, to transients from elsewhere prior to embarkation.

Henry Bankes, age 19, sailed from London on July 6, 1635, "In the Paule of London Leonard Betts Mr bound to Virginea p Certificate from the Minister of Gravesend of their Conformitie to the Church of England." It is believed that Henry died en route.

James Bankes (the elder), age 35, sailed on August 21, 1635, "to be transported to Virginea, imbarqued in the George Jo: Severne Mr bound thither p examination of the Minister of Gravesend &c." Two children were also listed as passengers: "Tho: Bank's," age 4; and "Eliz: Bank's," age 9 months.

It is significant to note that of five brothers sailing on five different ships, supposedly only three survived to reach America - a stark reminder of the perils of life in the seventeenth century!

References: 330, 348.

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GENERATIONS 2 THRU 4

***8002-JAMES BANKES** (8001-James) b.1599/1600, (probably Cumbria or London), England. He was probably that James Bankes who m.12-28-1628, Parish of St. Thomas the Apostle, London, JANE JOHNSON. She apparently died in England c.1634; she was not mentioned on the ship's passenger list with James when he sailed for America, but no record has been found of her death or burial. James Bankes possibly m.(2) p.1635 in Virginia, ___? . James Bankes who married Jane Johnson had issue:

By Jane Johnson:

- 8007 James, christened 9-22-1629 at St. Mary Aldermary, a church which stands only two blocks from St. Mary-le-Bow, another church whose bells define "cockney" London, England, by the extent of their range; probably d.a.1635: he was not listed on the ship's passenger list when his father sailed for America, but no record has been found of his death or burial.
- 8008 Thomas, christened 4-17-1631, St. Mary Aldermary, London, England.
- 8009 Nathaniel, christened 2-19-1632/1633, St. Mary Aldermary, London, England; buried 3-21-1634/35, St. Mary Aldermary, London, England.
- 8010 Elizabeth, christened 12-30-1634, St. Mary Aldermary, London, England.
- By Second wife (possibly - see note below):
- *8011+ William, b.c.1640, Virginia; d.1709, King & Queen Co., Virginia; m.Mary Tunstall.

James Bankes, proven father of the first four children listed above, was recorded in the christening records of his children as living on Watling Street, London, which is a very short street just east of St. Paul's Cathedral in the heart of the city and very near ST. Andrew's Parish, where 8005-William Bankes took the required oaths before sailing for America. This situation provides additional evidence that James and William were brothers.

James Bankes sailed for America aboard the George on August 21, 1635. He was possibly that "James Bankes of the Northern Neck of Virginia," the legendary original immigrant according to family tradition, and possibly that James Bankes who appeared in 1662 in the records of Farnham Parish, Old (not the present) Rappahanock Co., Virginia.

William Bankes, listed above as a possible son of 8002-James Bankes and later referred to as "William Bankes of King & Queen County, Virginia," was, according to family tradition, a son of "James Bankes of the Northern Neck of Virginia." Readers should note that his father could have been 8004-James Bankes, believed to be the younger brother of 8002-James Bankes. For purposes of the pedigree shown for each of his descendants in this work, and only for that reason, he has been designated a son of 8002-James Bankes and his presumed second wife, followed by (?) to indicate the uncertainty.

References: 330, 346-A, 346-B, 354, 355, 358.

***8011-WILLIAM BANKES** (8002-James(?), 8001-James) b.c.1640, Virginia; d.c.1709 (will dated 11-10-1709), St. Stephen's Parish, King & Queen Co., Virginia; m.**MARY TUNSTALL**; daughter of Richard and ? (Savage) Tunstall. They had issue:

Known Issue:

8012 Ralph "Rafe," b.Virginia; d.c.1735. The will of William Bankes is no longer extant, but Ralph inherited the entire estate, perhaps as the oldest son in accordance with English custom.

Probable Issue:

8013 Thomas, b.Virginia. (According to one family tradition, Thomas was the oldest son, but he was disinherited because he married a quaker.

8014 William, b.Virginia.

*8015+ James, b.Virginia; d.1733, Bristol Parish, Prince George Co., Virginia; m. Mary ?. James Bankes was a son of "William Bankes of King & Queen Co., Virginia," according to family tradition.

Possible Issue:

8016 Frances, b.Virginia; m. ? Meacham.

Richard Tunstall was born in England in 1645; came to America with his brother, Edmund, in 1666; and died in King and Queen County, Virginia, in 1700. He is said to have been "of the house of Tunstall, of Staffordshire," a descendant of "that stainless Knight, Sir Brian Tunstall, of the 'White Plume'. . . Imortalized [sic] by Scott." Sir Brian was killed in the Battle of Flodden, fought near Branxton in Northumberland on September 9, 1513, between the Scottish army under King James IV, who was also killed, and the English army of King Henry VIII, commanded by Thomas Howard, Earl of Surrey.

William Bankes appears in the records of York Co., Virginia, on 1-24-1660. He is known to have lived in New Kent Co., which was created from York Co. land in 1654, and he died p.11-10-1709 in King & Queen Co., which was created from New Kent Co. land in 1691. He was often referred to as "William Bankes of King & Queen Co." and called his land there his "Home Dividend," or his "Dividend Land," and later "Mantapike."

References: 330, 346-A, 346-B, 351, 352, 353.

***8015-JAMES BANKES** (8011-William, 8002-James(?), 8001-James) b.Virginia; d.1733, Bristol Parish, Prince George Co., Virginia; m.**MARY ?**. They had the following children, proven by James' will and Bristol Parish records:

*8017+ James, b.1710-1715, Virginia; d.1758, Albemarle Parish, Sussex Co., Virginia; m.Martha Anne ?.

*8018+ Charles, b.9-18-1716, Bristol Parish, Prince George Co., Virginia; d.p.1790/1792; m.Susannah ?.

8019 Mary, b.11-21-1718, Bristol Parish, Prince George Co., Virginia.

8020 Sarah, b.11-10-1721, Bristol Parish, Prince George Co., Virginia.

8021 Priscilla, b.1-31-1723, Bristol Parish, Prince George Co., Virginia.

8022 William, b.4-17-1725, Bristol Parish, Prince George Co., Virginia. William moved to North Carolina, then to South Carolina.

References: 330, 346-B, 356, 357.

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***8017-JAMES BANKES** (8015-James, 8011-William, 8002-James(?), 8001-James) b.1710-1715, Virginia; d.3-1758, Albemarle Parish, Sussex Co., Virginia; m.MARTHA ANNE ?; d.3-20-1758, Albemarle Parish, Sussex Co., Virginia. They had the following children:

- *8023+ David, b.c.1730, (probably Surrey Co.), Virginia; d.1785, Chatham Co., North Carolina; m.Elizabeth ?. (David was a son of 8017-James Bankes, according to family tradition.)
- 8024 Burrell, b.c.1737, (probably Surrey Co.), Virginia; m.Mary Mason, daughter of James Mason (proven by settlement of the estate of James Mason).
- 8025 Susanna, born Surrey or Sussex Co., Virginia; christened 1-7-1739; d.3-27-1758, Albemarle Parish, Sussex Co., Virginia; never married.

The will of James Bankes, signed 3-5-1758 and probated 11-17-1758, mentioned only his wife Martha, son Burrell, and daughter Susanna. The reader should note that James, his wife, and daughter, all died in March 1758!

References: 330, 346-B, 359.

***8018-CHARLES BANKES** (8015-James, 8011-William, 8002-James(?), 8001-James) b.9-18-1716, Bristol Parish, Prince George Co., Virginia; d.p.1790/1792, (probably Lexington Co.), South Carolina; g.probably Banks Family Cemetery on Devil's Backbone Road, Lexington Co., South Carolina; m.SUSANNAH ? (possibly a second or later wife - may not have been the mother of his children)); d.p.1-11-1789, (probably Lexington Co.), South Carolina; g.probably Banks Family Cemetery on Devil's Backbone Road, Lexington Co., South Carolina. Charles Bankes had issue:

Known Issue:

- *8026+ Charles, Jr., b.6-10-1747; d.1-26-1830; m.4-5-1770, Mary Gibson.
- 8027 Elisha Fowler, b.c.1765, South Carolina; d.c.1796, Georgia.

Possible Issue:

- 8028 Elijah.
- 8029 Ephraim.
- 8030 Sarah (she may have been a daughter-in-law).

Others ?

References: 330, 333, 346-B.

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GENERATION 6

***8023-DAVID BANKES** (8017-James, 8015-James, 8011-William, 8002-James(?), 8001-James) b.c.1730, (probably Surrey Co.), Virginia; d.1785, Chatham Co., North Carolina; m.ELIZABETH ?; b.probably in Virginia. David Bankes' will named the following children:

- 8031 Mary, b.Virginia; m.? Gunter.
- 8032 James, b.Virginia; d.1794, South Carolina.
- 8033 John, b.Virginia; d.1808 (or 1820-1830); m.Amy (or Aggy).
- 8034 Rivers, b.Virginia; d.1800, Old 96 District, South Carolina; m.Mary ?.
- 8035 Keziah, b.Virginia; m.Joshua Gunter, son of John Gunter of North Carolina.
- 8036 Martha, b.Virginia; m.? Bratehon (or Bratcher).
- *8037+ Drury (or Drewry), b.1754, Brunswick Co., Virginia (according to his Revolutionary War Pension Application); d.p.5-3-1834; m.c.1780/1782, Mary Elizabeth George. Drury spelled his surname BANKS.

David Bankes' will named one other beneficiary whose relationship, if any, was not specified:

Sarah Jones.

References: 330, 332.

***8026-CHARLES BANKES, JR.** (8018-Charles, 8015-James, 8011-William, 8002-James(?), 8001-James) b.6-10-1747; d.1-26-1830, Lexington Co., South Carolina; g.Banks Family Cemetery on Devil's Backbone Road, Lexington Co., South Carolina (he is referred to as "Charles Banks, Esquire" on his tombstone); m.4-5-1770, MARY GIBSON; d.4-6-1817; g. Banks Family Cemetery on Devil's Backbone Road, Lexington Co., South Carolina (probably, she has no tombstone). They had the following children "taken from the Charles Banks Bible," which spelled their names BANKS:

- 8038 Charles, b.10-10-1772; d.9-24-1835, Newton Co., Georgia; m.Elizabeth King.
- 8039 David, b.3/5-6-1775/76; d.2-5-1838; m.Ruth Langford.
- 8040 Amos, b.5-11-1777; d.2-6-1843; m.(1)1-11/12-1811, Cathryn (Long) Hallman; and m.(2)Eve Margaret Riddlehover.
- 8041 Sara, b.10-9-1779.
- 8042 Cynthia, b.10-7-1781.
- *8043 Elizabeth, b.8-4-1785, Lexington Co., South Carolina; d.1856; m.1802-1803, 8045-William Banks (For further descent, see 8045-William Banks).

References: 330, 333, 346-B, 360.

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GENERATIONS 7 THRU 9

***8037-DRURY BANKS** (8023-David, 8017-James, 8015-James, 8011-William, 8002-James (?), 8001-James) b.1754, Brunswick Co., Virginia (according to his Revolutionary War Pension Application); d.p.5-3-1834, Coweta Co., Georgia; g.White Oak Grove Presbyterian Cemetery, formerly Smyrna Methodist Church Cemetery, Gordon Road, Coweta Co., Georgia; m.c.1780/82, Virginia, or possibly Chatham Co., North Carolina, MARY ELIZABETH GEORGE; daughter of James and Judith (?) George. James George, who d.1799, Warren Co., Georgia, was the son of Joseph George, who d.1770, Chatham Co., North Carolina. Drury and Mary Elizabeth (George) Banks had the following children (and there may have been others):

- 8044 Abner, b.1780-1782, North Carolina; d.c.1850-1855; m.Elizabeth Banks, his first cousin.
- *8045+ William, b.c.1782, possibly in North Carolina, but probably in Abbeville Co., South Carolina; m.(1)1802/1803, 8043-Elizabeth Banks; and m.(2)Elizabeth Frances Yeager (sometimes Frances Elizabeth Yeager).
- 8046 Mary Elizabeth "Polly," b.c.1784, Abbeville Co., South Carolina; m.5-31-1805, Warren Co., Georgia, Micajah Perry.
- 8047 George Washington, b.c.1789, Abbeville Co., South Carolina; d.8-12-1868, Mississippi; m.7-4-1814, Warren Co., Georgia, Sally Armstrong.
- 8048 Joseph Newton, b.c.1792, Abbeville Co., South Carolina; d.6-5-1871, Fayette Co., Georgia; m.12-20-1818, Warren Co., Georgia, Nancy Draper.
- 8049 William Wiseman, b.c.1795, Abbeville Co., South Carolina; d.a.7-1863, Fayette Co., Georgia; m.(probably Martha Hannah Boren).
- 8050 Sarah, b.1800, Warren Co., Georgia; d.1858, Coweta Co., Georgia; m.1-9-1822, Abram Carmichael.

Drury Banks volunteered in October 1780 for three months service with a troop of "horse soldiers" in Chatham Co., North Carolina, commanded by Captain William Cage and Colonel Litteral, during the American Revolution. In December 1781, he was drafted for

service in the North Carolina Continental Line for eighteen months. Instead of serving himself, he provided a substitute by hiring John Thompson for 150 pounds sterling to go in his place, which was often done at the time by married men with families.

References: 330, 334, 338, 344-B2, 345-A3, 345-B, 346-B.

***8045-WILLIAM BANKS** (8037-Drury, 8023-David, 8017-James, 8015-James, 8011-William, 8002-James(?), 8001-James) b.c.1782, possibly North Carolina, but probably Abbeville Co., South Carolina; d.1868-1869, Coweta Co., Georgia; g.White Oak Grove Presbyterian Cemetery, formerly Smyrna Methodist Church Cemetery, Gordon Road, Coweta Co., Georgia; m.(1) 1802-1803, South Carolina or Warren Co., Georgia, **8043-ELIZABETH BANKS** (8026-Charles, Jr., 8018-Charles, 8015-James, 8011-William, 8002-James(?), 8001-James) b.8-4-1785, Lexington Co., South Carolina; d.1856, Coweta Co., Georgia; g.White Oak Grove Presbyterian Cemetery, formerly Smyrna Methodist Church Cemetery, Gordon Road, Coweta Co., Georgia. William m.(2) 7-30-1857, Coweta Co., Georgia, **ELIZABETH FRANCES YEAGER** (sometimes **FRANCES ELIZABETH YEAGER**); b.c.1837; daughter of Thomas Jacob Yeager by his first wife, and stepdaughter of his own daughter, 8057-Sarah Ann (Banks) Yeager. After the death of William, Elizabeth Frances (Yeager) Banks m.(2) 7-30-1871, David Odom. William Banks had the following children (and there may have been others):

By First Wife (Double Banks Descendants):

- 8051+ Levi, b.11-(13?)-1804, Georgia; d.1868; m.12-19-1832, Coweta Co., Georgia, 4013-Lucinda Roberts, sister of Zimriah "Zimri" Roberts, who married his sister, 8055-Harriett Banks.
- 8052 Lemuel Pruett "Prue," a twin, b.1806, Georgia or South Carolina; d.4-8-1851, old Campbell Co., Georgia; m.7-13-1834, Coweta Co., Georgia, Matilda Allen.
- 8053 Singleton Stewart, a twin, b.1806, Georgia or South Carolina; d.p.1850/a.1860, (possibly Abbeville Co., South Carolina); m.Elizabeth (possibly Yeager or Benton).
- 8054 William, Jr., b.c.1810 (or possibly 1824), Georgia or South Carolina; m.Vina (possibly Malvina) ?.
- *8055 Harriett, b.1811, Abbeville Co., South Carolina; d.p.6-24-1880; m.8-28-1833, Coweta Co., Georgia, 4011-Zimriah "Zimri" Roberts (See Chapter IV, The Roberts Family), brother of Lucinda Roberts, who married her brother, 8051-Levi Banks.
- 8056 Frances, b.c.1812, Abbeville Co., South Carolina; m.South Carolina, (possibly Henry W. Barrett).
- 8057 Sarah Ann, b.1816-1821, South Carolina or Georgia; m.c.1844, Thomas Jacob Yeager.
- 8058 Ezekiel M., b.2-11-1818, South Carolina or Georgia; moved to Wood Co., Texas, 1857; d.1873, Wood Co., Texas; m.10-6-1842, Thursa Benton, daughter of Captain John Benton.
- 8059 Mary, b.c.1822 South Carolina or Georgia; d.12-21-1873; m.c.1842, John Wesley Gordon.
- 8060 Thomas Mercer, b.7-6-1828, South Carolina or Georgia; d.2-19-1912; m.4-4-1850, Sarah C. Chambers.

By Second Wife:

- 8061 James, b.1868, Coweta Co., Georgia. (Note: James Banks may have taken the Odom name after his mother remarried.)

William Banks returned to Abbeville Co., South Carolina, by 1810; then he moved to Fayette Co., Georgia, by 1830. He died in Coweta Co., Georgia, in 1868/1869.

References: 330, 333, 335, 339, 340-A, 340-B, 342-B, 343-B, 344-B1, 345-A1, 346-B.

***8051-LEVI BANKS** (8045-William, 8037-Drury, 8023-David, 8017-James, 8015-James, 8011-William, 8002-James(?), 8001-James) and a second Banks line of descent (8043-Elizabeth, 8026-Charles, Jr., 8018-Charles, 8015-James, 8011-William, 8002-James(?), 8001-James) b.11-(13?)-1804, Georgia; d.1868, Coweta Co., Georgia; g.White Oak Grove Presby-

terian Cemetery, formerly Smyrna Methodist Church Cemetery, Gordon Road, Coweta Co., Georgia; m.12-19-1832, Coweta Co., Georgia, **4013-LUCINDA ROBERTS**; b.3-4-1811, Lexington Co., South Carolina; d.1905, Coweta Co., Georgia; g.White Oak Grove Cemetery, formerly Smyrna Methodist Church Cemetery, Gordon Road, Coweta Co., Georgia; daughter of 4003-William Izeka Roberts (See Chapter IV, The Roberts Family), and 7035-Hannah Vansant (See Chapter VII, The Van Zandt Family). They had the following children:

- 8062 William Hubbard "Billy," b.12-29-1833, Coweta Co., Georgia; d.10-27-1921; m. 7-13-1857, Elmina Ann McCollum; sister of Eliza McCollum, who m.his brother, 8064-Jacob Berry "Jake" Banks.
- 8063 Jacob Berry "Jake," b.9-9-1838, Coweta Co., Georgia; d.7-26-1863; m.1859, Eliza McCollum; sister of Elmina Ann McCollum, who m.his brother 8063-William Hubbard "Billy" Banks.
- 8064 David A. "Davy," b.c.1839, Coweta Co., Georgia; d.1-11-1863 in Civil War; g.Richmond, Virginia; never married.
- 8065 Leander Rollin "Lee," b.5-8-1843, Coweta Co., Georgia; d.9-3-1921; m.3-11-1866, Frances Matilda "Fannie" Carmichael.
- 8066 Ira Brantley "Doc," b.3-21-1845, Coweta Co., Georgia; d.11-2-1938; m.(1)10-5-1870, E. (Emily or Elizabeth) M. Spratlin; and m.(2)12-24-1882, Martha Ellen "Ella" Cruce. Ira Brantley Banks was the grandfather of Mary Frances Banks Storey, author of Grandpap's Family (reference 330).
- 8067 Nancy C., b.1847-1848, Coweta Co., Georgia; d.p.1880; m.11-27-1870, Isaac Skinner. They moved to Alabama.
- 8068 Malissa A., b.1851, Coweta Co., Georgia; d.c.1882, Whitesburg, Carroll Co., Georgia; g.Whitesburg, Carroll Co., Georgia; m.5-25-1870, John Will Duncan.
- 8069 Son, b.Coweta Co., Georgia; d.in infancy.
- 8070 Son, b.Coweta Co., Georgia; d.in infancy.

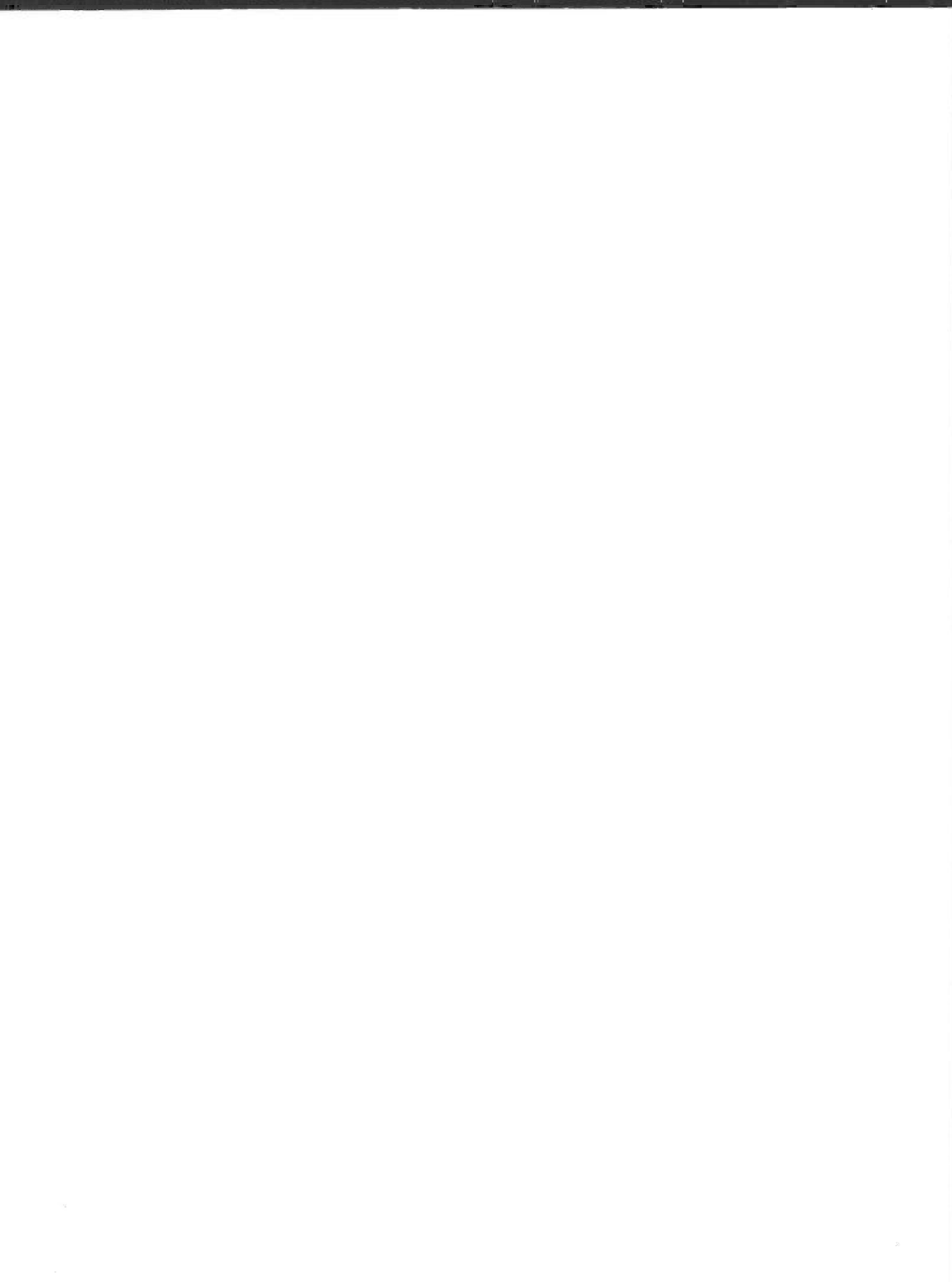
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Chapter IX
The Hornbuckle Family





ORIGIN OF THE HORNBUCKLE NAME

Hornbuckle is a name which is based on the location where a family lived. It originated as Harbottle, a township in the parish of Hallystone, County Northumberland, England. Men would be known by their Christian name "of Harbottle." When surnames became mandatory, Harbottle was adopted as a surname. Harbottle was corrupted into Arbuckle in Northumberland, which was itself corrupted into Hornbuckle in counties Lincoln and Norfolk.

Reference: 362.

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HISTORY OF THE HORNBUCKLE FAMILY

In 1672 Edmund Scarborough and Mrs. Tabitha Brown received a grant for 8000 acres of land in Accomack County, Virginia, for transporting 100 persons into the colony. Among those 100 persons was Henry Hornbuckle, the first of this family to be identified by name and the family's original immigrant to America.

***9001-HENRY HORNBUCKLE** was possibly the man of that name who was born 11-13-1653 in West Bridgford, Nottinghamshire, England. He died in 1707 in Westmoreland County, Virginia, and married c.1690 **ELEANOR ?**. They had the following children whose order of birth is uncertain:

- 9002 Thomas, b.1695, Virginia.
- *9003+ Richard Smith, b.1697, Virginia; d.7-29-1747; m.c.1718, Elizabeth ?
- 9004 William, b.Virginia.
- 9005 Temperance, b.Virginia; m. ? Lucas.
- 9006 Mary, b.Virginia; m. ? King.
- 9007 Daughter, b.Virginia; m.William Danks.

References: 364-A, 364-B, 365.

***9003-RICHARD SMITH HORNBUCKLE** (9001-Henry) b.1697, Virginia; d.7-29-1747, Overwharton Parish, Stafford Co., Virginia; m.c.1718, **ELIZABETH ?**. They had the following children:

- *9008+ William, b.c.1719, Stafford Co., Virginia; d.1775, Prince William Co., Virginia.
- 9009 Thomas, b.c.1722, Stafford Co., Virginia.
- 9010 Anne, b.c.1725, Stafford Co., Virginia; m.8-14-1745, Overwharton Parish, Stafford, Co., Virginia, Samuel Angel.
- 9011 Elizabeth, b.c.1728, Stafford Co., Virginia; m.12-31-1747, Overwharton Parish, Stafford Co., Virginia, John Smith.
- 9012 George, b.c.1733, Stafford Co., Virginia; d.9-10-1749, at the home of John Smith, Overwharton Parish, Stafford Co., Virginia.
- 9013 Franklin, b.4-11-1741, Stafford Co., Virginia.

References: 363, 364-A, 364-B.

***9008-WILLIAM HORNBUCKLE** (9003-Richard Smith, 9001-Henry) b.c.1719, Stafford Co., Virginia; d.1775, Prince William Co., Virginia; married and had the following children:

- 9014 Thomas, b.1740, Stafford Co., Virginia; d.1799, Caswell Co., North Carolina. He moved to Fairfax Co., Virginia, in 1766; then to Caswell Co., North Carolina, in 1788.
- *9015+ Solomon, b.1745, Stafford Co., Virginia; d.p.1820, Putnam Co., Georgia; m.c.1770, Cassandra (possibly Greene).

9016 William, b.Virginia.

References: 364-A, 364-B.

***9015-SOLOMON HORNBUCKLE** (9008-William, 9003-Richard Smith, 9001-Henry) b.1745, Stafford Co., Virginia; d.p.1820, Putnam Co., Georgia; m.c.1770, Fairfax Co., Virginia, **CASSANDRA** (possibly **GREENE**). They had the following children:

- 9017 Margaret, b.c.1771, Fairfax Co., Virginia; m.c.1778, Charles Dean.
- 9018 James, b.c.1774, Fairfax Co., Virginia; d.Menard Co., Illinois; m.Frances
?.
- *9019 Sally, b.c.1776, Fairfax Co., Virginia; d.1810-1814, probably Oglethorpe Co., Georgia; m.c.1795, North Carolina or Georgia, 5007-William Caldwell (See Chapter V, The Caldwell Family).
- 9020 John, b.1-12-1777, Virginia; d.1811, Greenville Co., South Carolina; m.Lydia Gunn.
- 9021 William, b.c.1781, Virginia; d.Madison Co., Alabama.
- 9022 Nancy, b.c.1783, Virginia; m.7-22-1800, Thomas Hornbuckle; son of William Lucullus and Jane (Harding) Hornbuckle of Rockingham and Caswell Co., North Carolina.
- 9023 Richard B., b.c.1787, Virginia.
- 9024 Daughter, b.c.1790, Caswell Co., North Carolina.
- 9025 Nathaniel B., b.c.1792, Caswell Co., North Carolina; d.Desha Co., Arkansas; m.11-8-1814, Oglethorpe Co., Georgia, Eliza Cross.
- 9026 George W., b.c.1794, Caswell Co., North Carolina; d.Jasper Co., Georgia.

Solomon Hornbuckle lived in Prince William Co. and Fairfax Co., Virginia, before moving to Caswell Co., North Carolina, in 1788. He remained there until c.1803, when he moved to Greenville Co., South Carolina; where he was a member of Brushy Creek Church and lived until moving on to Oglethorpe Co., Georgia, c.1810. He purchased land there from 5009-Edward Caldwell, son of 5007-William Caldwell and half-brother of 5019-Richard Hornbuckle Caldwell. The Hornbuckle and Caldwell families were members of County Line Baptist Church in Oglethorpe Co., Georgia. Solomon apparently moved to Putnam Co., Georgia, along with his son Nathaniel, shortly before 1820 and apparently died there soon after.

References: 364-A, 364-B.

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Chapter X
The Waller Family







HIC·FRUCTUS·VIRTUTIS



THE WALLER ARMS

The arms illustrated were borne by the Waller family of Groombridge, County Kent; and include the addition to the crest, originally a walnut tree, of a shield bearing the arms of the Duke of Orleans; granted to Sir Richard Waller by King Henry V for his capturing the French prince at the Battle of Agincourt. The arms are described as follows:

BLAZON:

Arms : Sable, three walnut leaves or, between two bendlets argent.

Crest: On a mount vert, a walnut tree proper; on the sinister side an escutcheon pendent, charged with the Arms of France, with a label of three points argent.

Motto: Hic fructus virtutis.

References: 367, 369, 370, 371.

INTERPRETATION:

On a black field, three walnut leaves gold, between two narrow stripes extending diagonally from upper left silver.

On a green base, a walnut tree natural color; on the right side (as viewed from the front) a small shield hanging, bearing the Arms of France (On a blue field, three fleurs-de-lis, two and one, gold), with a label of three points silver.

This is the fruit of virtue.

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ORIGIN OF THE WALLER NAME

Some say the name derives from the occupation of one who built walls, "a waller." Others insist, with apparent justification, that the name is not occupational at all. The name apparently originated in France and referred to the location where the family lived. In Latin and the Old French, "Val or Valis" denoted a valley or, more particularly, land lying within a broad watershed. The suffix "er" was added to a noun in Old French to mean "a person having something to do with." Thus the name Valer meant "of, or having something to do with, a valley" in which the clan lived in France. Members of this family came to England with William the Conqueror in 1066, where the name has appeared variously as Valer, Valler, Walur, Waler, and finally, Waller.

References: 368, 370.

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HISTORY OF THE WALLER FAMILY

After the fall of the Roman Empire c.395 A.D., Western Europe descended into the period known as "The Dark Ages," during which Western Civilization was virtually destroyed. There was a brief and brilliant attempt at recovery under Charlemagne, first as King of the Franks beginning in 768, and then as Holy Roman Emperor beginning in 800; but, when Charlemagne died, his resurrected Roman Empire was divided among his sons, and the restored unity collapsed.

Western Europe was again besieged with a second wave of incursions by Vandals and Norsemen, and orderly government disappeared for another 300 years. In the year 911, sea rovers from Scandinavia, under Rollo, their leader, sailed their viking ships into the River Seine and established what would become the powerful Duchy of Normandy. They called themselves "Normans," a softened form of "Norsemen."

The Normans soon dominated the region; but by abandoning their own language in favor of French, in which Latin was the dominant element, and by adopting Christianity,

they availed themselves of the greatest reservoir of learning to be found in the Medieval World, the writings of the clergy. During the next century they developed a society noted for its luxury and stately buildings.

Norman civilization was based on a warrior aristocracy consisting of steel-clad knights mounted on strong, well-trained horses; and organized into powerful cavalry units. Loyalty and cohesiveness were maintained by rewarding military service with title to lands. By the middle of the eleventh century they had become a dominant force in their part of Europe.

In 1066 William, Duke of Normandy, took advantage of a quarrel among the Anglo-Saxons over the throne of England and invaded the country. The ensuing Battle of Hastings was so decisive that the history of England changed forever, and the Duke of Normandy earned the permanent title "William the Conqueror."

Reference: 369.

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THE ENGLISH GENERATIONS

*10001-ALURED DE VALER, born c.1030 in Normandy, the first of this family who can be identified by name, was a knight in the army of William the Conqueror, fought in the Battle of Hastings on October 14, 1066, and was granted land in England after the conquest. His name appears in "The Domesday Book," that comprehensive inventory of all the estates in England, taken by order of the king and published only twenty years after the Battle of Hastings. Issue:

*10002-UNKNOWN. Issue:

*10003-Unknown. Issue:

*10004-ALURED DE VALER, b.c.1135; d.1183; m.ADELINA DE HOCKERTON; daughter of Henry de Hockerton. Alured de Valer was a great-grandson of the veteran of Hastings. In Burke's Genealogical and Heraldic History of the Peerage, Baronetage & Knightage, 101st edition, published in 1956, it is stated, "In the Church of St. Mary the Virgin at Speldhurst, near Tonbridge Wells, Kent, is a mural tablet set up by the first Baronet, Sir J. W. Waller, to perpetuate the memory of his ancestors, whose monuments and other memorials were destroyed with the church in 1791. On this tablet it is stated that the Wallers descended from Alured de Waller, of Newark, Notts, who died 1183 and that they were settled at Groombridge Place, in Speldhurst parish, from 1360 to 1604." Issue:

*10005-JOHN DE VALER, b.c.1165. Issue:

*10006-HENRY DE VALER, b.c.1200. Issue:

*10007-VILHELM DE VALER, b.c.1230; d.1278. Issue:

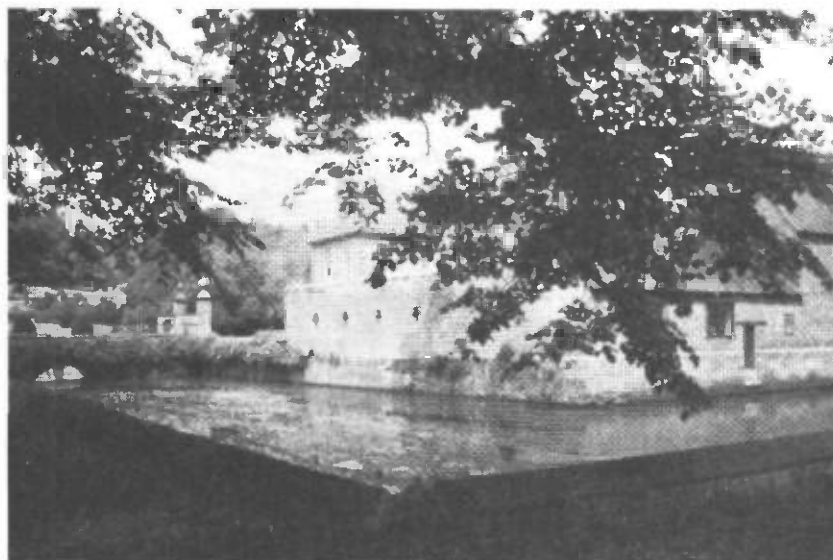
*10008-VALER DE VALER, b.c.1260; d.1316. He had two sons:

10009 David, served as Master of the Rolls for Edward III, who reigned 1327-1377. He died without issue.

*10010+ Henry, b.c.1295; d.1371; m.Alicia de Mortimore.

*10010-HENRY DE VALER, of Hockerton, b.c.1295; d.1371; m.ALICIA DE MORTIMER. They had issue:

***10011-THOMAS WALLER**, b.1330; d.1390; m.**CHRISTINA CHASSUNT** (some say **CHALFUNT**); daughter of Henry Chassunt. Thomas was the oldest son and heir to the estate in Nottinghamshire given to the family by William the Conqueror. In 1360 he purchased from Lord Clinton the estate known as Groombridge, which the family owned for 244 years. The family home, now known as Groombridge Place, is a beautiful, lightly fortified manor house, which sits on a small artificial island created by a small moat. The house sits on one side of the island behind an expansive lawn and beside a beautiful garden, with two walls, all that remain of the original house which was rebuilt after a fire in the sixteenth century, directly adjacent to the moat.



GROOMBRIDGE PLACE

Thomas Waller was the first of the family to drop the "de" from the family name, and he changed the spelling to "Waller." Issue:

***10012-JOHN WALLER**, b.c.1365; d.1420; m. **MARGARET LANSDALE**; daughter of Thomas Lansdale of Lansdale, Sussex. Issue:

***10013-RICHARD WALLER**, b.1395; d.1462; m.**SILVIA GULBY**. Richard went into military service at an early age during the Hundred Years War, in which Norman England tried to place France under English rule. On October 25, 1415, he participated in a battle in which the outnumbered English forces under King Henry V attained a stunning victory, still considered by many to be the greatest ever achieved by British arms.

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THE BATTLE OF AGINCOURT

After seizing the port of Harfleur in Normandy in September, Henry marched toward Calais, a route which would take him through eastern Normandy, Ponthieu, and western Picardy. Unable to cross the Somme near its mouth, the army was forced to march upstream for seven days before finding a suitable ford. Meanwhile, they were being pursued by a much larger French force commanded by Charles d'Albret, Constable of France, which took up a position near Agincourt (now Azincourt) blocking the road to Calais.

The exhausted English army consisted of perhaps 800-900 men-at-arms and 3,000-4,000 archers armed with longbows. They were confronted by a French force perhaps ten

times larger, consisting primarily of men-at-arms, with a small force of archers armed with crossbows, and supported by a sizeable force of mounted knights.

The French had unwisely chosen a funnel-shaped site only about 1,000 yards wide at the narrowest point, enclosed between heavy woods on either side. The English took a position across the narrow mouth of the funnel, protected from cavalry charges behind a wall of pikes set in the ground at an angle. Henry placed masses of archers at each end of the line, in addition to those securing the center with the men-at-arms.

The French were so confident of victory over the smaller English force that their leading nobles insisted on taking positions in the first line, expecting to capture many important Englishmen. They failed to recognize that their numerical superiority was neutralized by the narrow terrain, an error compounded by their lack of respect for the longbow, which could be fired much more rapidly and was accurate at considerably greater range than the crossbow.

The French attacked across a wide front, preceded by a cavalry charge into a rain of arrows at long range. Wounded horses charged back into the French line as it tried to advance across fields made soggy by autumn rains. The French men-at-arms became more bunched together with every advancing yard - to the point where it became difficult for the men even to raise their lances; and every yard of advance brought them even closer to the deadly English bowmen.

After exhausting their arrows, the English set upon the devastated Frenchmen with axe and sword. Within three hours the main French force had been routed, and most of the rear had fled. The field was covered with the dead, and many prisoners were taken, many of them those overzealous nobles who had insisted on being in the front line. Many of the prisoners were slain at Henry's order when a second attack, which never came, appeared imminent.

The French losses were devastating; estimates range as high as 10,000. Contemporary estimates of English losses range between a mere 14 to as high as 1,600, but they were clearly relatively light. This battle left the French army leaderless and demoralized, encouraging the English toward even greater efforts to conquer all of France, efforts which seemed invincible until the appearance of Jeanne d'Arc in 1429.

References: 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385.

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Richard Waller, then only twenty years of age, captured Prince Charles, Duke of Orleans, "a prince of the blood (father of Louis XII)", during the Battle of Agincourt; the prince is said to have been found alive under a pile of bodies. After the battle was over, King Henry V found Richard and his prisoner resting under a walnut tree with the prince's shield hanging from a limb of the tree. The king knighted Richard Waller on the spot and granted him an addition to the crest of his coat of arms, consisting of the arms of Prince Charles hanging from the limb of a walnut tree.

This unforgettable scene was referred to in Ripley's syndicated feature "Believe It or Not" in 1933 with the comment, "Believe it or not, the crest of a prominent British line of Baronets contains the shield of a French Duke bearing the royal coat of arms of France."

In accordance with the custom of that time, the royal prisoner was taken back to England and held for ransom. According to long-standing tradition, Prince Charles was held by Sir Richard Waller in "honourable restraint" at Groombridge for twenty-four years. The French were in no hurry to retrieve the captured prince since they were already overburdened with contenders for the French crown.

The Wallers were very generous with their new "house guest," supplying him with an apartment and servants. The prince seems to have responded graciously to this civilized imprisonment. A devout Christian, Charles is said to have made many offerings to the parish church of Speldhurst and to the chapel at Groombridge. His stay at Groombridge is memorialized to this day by a fleur-de-lis carved in stone over the porch of the chapel.

According to The Dictionary of National Biography, in 1437 the brother of Prince Charles, Prince John, Count of Angouleme (grandfather of King Francis I), was also entrusted to Sir Richard's keeping.

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IDENTITY OF THE ROYAL PRISONER AT GROOMBRIDGE

In the summer of 1993, the author traveled to England and visited Groombridge. He was informed that the only prisoner ever held at Groombridge was Prince John; that his confinement and the undisputed capture of Prince Charles at Agincourt by Sir Richard Waller have merged together over time into a single legend.

According to the records of the Kent Archeological Society (Archaeologica Cantiana, volume XLIV - 1932, page 273), Prince Charles was detained successively at the Tower of London, Westminster, Windsor, Pontefract, Fotheringhay, Bolingbroke Castle (Lincolnshire), Ampthill (Bedfordshire), Wingfield (Suffolk), Starborough Castle (just over the Surrey border near Edenbridge - the nearest he ever got to Groombridge), and then again in London.

Prince John, then only a boy of about twelve, had been handed over as a hostage in 1412, three years before Agincourt, to Thomas, Duke of Clarence, who had gone to France to assist the Orleanians in a dispute with the Burgundians. The Duke arrived after the dispute had been settled, but he demanded payment for his expedition; and Prince John was surrendered to be held as a hostage until the ransom was paid. The subsequent capture of his more eminent brother delayed the payment of John's ransom, and he was held in England until 1442 - thirty years!

John was the personal prisoner of the Duke of Clarence, and after his death, of his widow, Margaret Beaufort, and her son, John Beaufort, Earl of Somerset. Custody of John was eventually delegated to Sir Richard Waller, who held the prince mainly in London until 1421, and then partly at Maxey, near Peterborough, and partly at Groombridge.

The author was told that these facts were made clear as long ago as 1896 in an article published in Revue Historique. Interested persons are also referred to an article by Sir Walter Hose in the Speldhurst Magazine for March and April, 1932, in which he gives more details. It should be noted, however, that some of Sir Walter's evidence was challenged by Mrs. MacKinnon in the September issue of the same magazine; and he then replied to her challenge, with even greater insistence, in the October issue.

Again according to the Kent Archeological Society, the mistake about the prisoner at Groombridge was apparently first made by Philpot in Villare Cantianum, and is perpetuated by a tablet dated 1826 in Groombridge Chapel. The erroneous story has been retold so many times that even respected publications now accept it as fact. There is, however, no dispute that Prince John was held at Groombridge; and the author has verified that a fleur-de-lis is indeed carved on a stone over the porch of Saint John's Chapel in Groombridge, which was built in 1625, apparently memorializing the holding of a French royal prisoner.

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SAINT JOHN'S CHAPEL, GROOMBRIDGE

Sir Richard Waller remained prominent in government service for the rest of his life. He served again with the army in France in 1424 and distinguished himself in the Battle of Verneuil. He served as sheriff of Surrey and Sussex counties in 1433-1434, and of County Kent in 1437-1438. He served as "Master of the Household" of Cardinal Beaufort from 1439 until 1442/1443, when he again served with the army in France. He served as an official of Henry VI from 1450 to 1458; and in 1460/1461, he was made receiver of the castles, lands, and manors of King Edward IV in Kent, Surrey, Sussex, and Hampshire. Sir Richard apparently died in 1462 and is buried at Speldhurst Church.

Sir Richard and Silvia (Gulby) Waller had issue (some uncertainty exists about the next four descendants - see analysis after 10017-Robert Waller):

*10014-JOHN WALLER, b.Groombridge, Kent, England; d.1517; m. JOAN WHETENHALL, daughter of William Whetenhall of Heckhurst. Issue:

*10015-JOHN WALLER, second son, b.Groombridge, Kent, England; d.1555; m. ELIZABETH FAINFOLD of Leigh, Kent, England. He is believed to be that John Waller who first appeared in Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire, in 1472 as a witness to a deed, beginning a Waller presence in that community which lasted for over two hundred years. Some published accounts of his arrival in Beaconsfield have stated that he purchased "Beaconsfield Castle"; however, the author visited Beaconsfield in the summer of 1993 and was informed that there never was a castle on the property owned by the Wallers, which was known as Beaconsfield Manor. Issue:

*10016-RICHARD WALLER. Issue:

*10017-ROBERT WALLER, b.c.1482; d.1545; m.(1) ELIZABETH FRYER; and m.(2) ELIZABETH DUNCOMBE, daughter of William Duncombe.

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THE DESCENT OF ROBERT WALLER

There is considerable uncertainty about the detail of the descent from 10013-Sir Richard Waller to 10017-Robert Waller. Discrepancies exist even in the most respected

primary reference books. The descent suggested above was taken from three such books, The Dictionary of National Biography (reference 390), A Genealogical and Heraldic History of the Landed Gentry of Great Britain & Ireland (reference 391), and Burke's Genealogical and Heraldic History of the Peerage Baronetage and Knightage (reference 392), with some additional information from other sources. Each name was included only if it was unchallenged or presented by two of the three above reference books.

Sir Bernard Burke, in his authoritative work, A Genealogical and Heraldic History of the Landed Gentry of Great Britain & Ireland, published in 1898, agrees with the descent as presented in The Dictionary of National Biography; except that he has placed another descendant, William Waller who married Anne Fallemar, between 10014-John Waller and 10015-John Waller.

The same author, Sir Bernard Burke, in his equally authoritative work, Burke's Genealogical and Heraldic History of the Peerage Baronetage and Knightage, published in 1938, omits the William Waller who married Anne Fallemar; but he refers to 10014-John Waller as the grandson of 10013-Sir Richard Waller, without naming his father.

The Book of Beaconsfield (reference 393), a local history, mentions a John Waller as the first of the Wallers to appear in the town, when he was the last of five witnesses to a deed in 1472. It goes on to say, however, that "the first Waller known to have come to this county was Richard, who in the mid-fifteenth century married a daughter of Edmund Brudenell, lord of Chalfont St. Peter, of Raans in Amersham, and of other lands, and a prominent figure in local affairs." The work then speculates, and it must be emphasized - speculates, that John was a son of Richard, thus reversing the order of descent reported by Sir Bernard Burke in A Genealogical and Heraldic History of the Landed Gentry of Great Britain & Ireland. It then states that John was followed into the area by his two sons, Robert and John, and then identifies Robert as 10017-Robert Waller who married Elizabeth Duncombe.

There are other works extant which present other variations, apparently the result of authors struggling to interpret discrepancies in the standard reference books. Regardless of the uncertainty about the details of the descent, everyone agrees that 10017-Robert Waller was a direct descendant of 10013-Sir Richard Waller.

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Robert Waller's will provided for seven sons, three from his first and four from his second marriage, as well as six daughters, all of whom were married. His youngest son:

***10018-EDMUND WALLER**, of Coleshill, Hertfordshire, b.c.1530; d.1602/1603, Stock Place, Coleshill, Hertfordshire (since 1832 in Buckinghamshire); g.Agmondesham (now Amersham) churchyard, Buckinghamshire; m.c.1555, **CICELY BALL** (some say **BELL**), daughter of Thomas Ball. Edmund left three sons and seven daughters, including:

***10019-ROBERT WALLER**, of Agmondesham, Buckinghamshire, b.c.1560; d.1616; m.**21029-ANNE HAMPDEN**, a descendant of 17040-Charlemagne and 20070-Geoffrey Plantagenet (See Chapter XXI, Alternative Descents). Anne's older brother, William, married an aunt of Oliver Cromwell, a marriage which would have profound consequences for the family later. They had the following children:

10020	Elizabeth, b.1601.
10021	Anne, b.1602.
10022	Cicelie (sometimes Cecilia), b.1603; m.2-10-1624/1625, Nathaniel Tomkins (sometimes Tompkins), clerk of the Queen's Council, who was executed 6-5-1643 for taking part in "Waller's Plot" against the Parliament, which will be discussed later.

- 10023 Dorothy, b.1604; d.1604; g.Amersham churchyard.
 10024+ Edmund, b.3-3-1605/1606; d.10-21-1687; m.(1) 7-5-1631, Anne Banks of London; and m.(2) Mary Bresse (some say Bracey, Breese, Bruze, or Breaux) of Thame in Oxfordshire, who d.4-1677.
 10025 Griffith (some say Griffin), b.1607.
 10026 Mary, b.1608; m.Adrian Scrope.
 10027 Robert Thomas, b.1609.
 10028 Stephen, b.1610.
 10029 Ursula (some say Urfely), b.1613; m. ? Dobbins.
 10030 Ellen, b.1614.
 *10031+ John, b.1616.

With the exception of John, the baptismal records of all the above children may be found in the Amersham Church Registry. John was not mentioned in the will of his father, which was dated 12-21-1615. He was born between that date and 2-17-1616, the date of a codicil signed by his father providing for him as a new-born son.

10024-EDMUND WALLER, b.3-3-1605/1606 at Coleshill, Hertfordshire (since 1832 in Buckinghamshire); d.10-21-1687 at Beaconsfield; m.(1) 7-5-1631, ANNE BANKS of London, who d.1634; and m.(2) MARY BRESSE (some say BRACEY, BREESE, BRUZE, or BREAUX) of Thame in Oxfordshire, who d.4-1677. Edmund Waller had the following children:

- By First Wife:
 10032 Robert (some say Griffith), b.5-18-1633; d.in infancy.
 10033 Daughter, b.1634 (baptized 10-23-1634); m. ? Dormer of Oxfordshire.
By Second Wife, Including (Not necessarily in order of birth - it is said that she had five sons and eight daughters):
 10034 Benjamin, said to have died in Virginia, according to a letter from Sir Phipps Waller. No record of him has been found in Virginia, but it is possible that he died in some of the counties where the records have been destroyed.
 10035 Edmund, of Beaconsfield; will dated 1699, died without issue c.1700 in Bristol (some say Bath); buried in the Quaker cemetery there.
 10036 Stephen, LL.D., d.2-1707.
 10037 William, a merchant in London.
 10038 Charles. He was not mentioned in the wills of his grandfather; his aunt, Margaret Waller; nor his grandmother, Anne (Hampden) Waller. He was listed as a son of Edmund Waller by one English genealogist, who added "of whom nothing is known." It is believed that he ran away from home and went to Virginia at an early age, and that he was disowned by his family.
 10039 Margaret, called "Margo" in the will of her grandmother, Anne Waller.

Two other "grandchildren," Robert and Anna Mary, listed in the will of Anne (Hampden) Waller, are sometimes listed as children of Edmund Waller; however, their parents are not identified by their grandmother. At least one writer has also stated that Edmund had a son named John. The source of that information has not been determined by this author, who wonders if it is based only on family tradition.

Edmund Waller was educated at Eaton and King's College, Cambridge, and was elected a member of Parliament from Amersham before he was eighteen years old. In 1625 he was elected to Parliament from Chipping-Wycombe, and served from other places in several Parliaments, including the Long Parliament.

When the Civil War began, pitting Parliament against the king, Edmund at first opposed the "Roundheads" but managed to retain his place in the Long Parliament, openly expressing his royalist views. In February 1643 he was one of the commissioners appointed to treat with the king at his headquarters in Oxford. Unfortunately, while he

was on that mission, he became involved in a scheme on behalf of the king which became known as "Waller's Plot" and almost cost him his life.

Edmund became the channel through which the court at Oxford communicated with the royalists in London. They were trying to judge the royalist strength in the capital and to encourage an uprising which would permit the royalist army to secure the city for the king. As their efforts proceeded, more and more people became involved, including Edmund's brother-in-law, Nathaniel Tomkins.

The entire scheme collapsed - some say because of betrayal by a clerk who worked for Tomkins, and both Edmund and his brother-in-law were arrested on May 31st, along with many others. The character of Edmund Waller has been severely criticized because of his actions immediately after his arrest. In response to promises he undoubtedly received, he disclosed all he knew of the plot in an effort to save his life.

Nathaniel Tomkins was tried on July 3rd by a court presided over by the Earl of Manchester and was quickly convicted and sentenced to death. Two days later he was hanged like a common criminal - in front of his own house on Fetter Lane near Holborn in London. The trial of Edmund was delayed, apparently because the Parliament was reluctant to proceed by martial law against one of its own members.

Edmund was allowed to address the House of Commons on July 4th to say what he could for himself before being expelled from it. On July 14th the house passed a resolution declaring him incapable of ever sitting as a member of Parliament again. He was placed in the Tower of London a few weeks later where he remained until November of the following year.

On May 15, 1644, a petition from Edmund was read in the house, which requested that he be allowed to put his family affairs in order. Sometime shortly thereafter, it is believed that Oliver Cromwell, whose aunt was married to Edmund's uncle, William Hampden, intervened in his behalf; and large sums of money are reported to have been paid to bribe various officials. On September 23rd another petition from Edmund was presented to the house, begging that his life be spared in return for the payment of a 10,000 pound fine. On November 4th Parliament passed a bill which imposed the suggested fine and banished Edmund from the realm for life. He also had to pay another 1000 pounds which had been assessed against him while he was imprisoned in the Tower, and he was required to remove himself from the country within twenty-eight days from the sixth of November.

Edmund exiled himself to France, leaving his affairs in England in the capable hands of his mother, who sent him supplies and money, enabling him to live comfortably. While it is believed he spent most of his exile in France, there are published works which contend that he spent some of his time in the Summer Islands (Bermuda), a place where people of importance often sought refuge.

The royalists lost the Civil War, and King Charles I was executed in 1649. On November 27, 1651, the House of Commons responded to a petition from Edmund by revoking his sentence of banishment and ordered that a pardon be prepared for him. Once again the influence of Edmund's relatives; Oliver Cromwell; his brother-in-law, Colonel Adrian Scrope; and his cousin, Sir William Waller, the parliamentary general; were probably responsible for his reprieve.

Edmund returned to England, possibly in 1652 - some say 1653, and soon began the construction of a grand new home in Beaconsfield which is known as Hall Barn. The home has withstood additions and demolitions on a grand scale over the years, but it stands today restored virtually to its original design by the present owner, Lord Burnham. It is a beautiful manor house, graced by beautiful formal gardens inspired by those at the Palace of Versailles, possibly the first of their type in England.



HALL BARN

Edmund was a famous poet whose first book of poems was published while he was in exile. After returning to England, he wrote a poem of elaborate praise to Oliver Cromwell, who had by then become the most powerful man in England. In 1653 Cromwell was proclaimed Lord Protector of England, with virtually unlimited authority. In 1656 Edmund recommended that Cromwell assume the royal title; and when Cromwell died in 1658, he wrote a poem commemorating his passing.

When the monarchy was restored, only two years later, in the person of Charles II, son of the murdered king, Edmund produced glowing poetry extolling "His Majesty's happy return." When Charles compared this latest work unfavorably with his earlier poetry in praise of Cromwell, the poet replied "we poets always succeed better in composing fiction than in adorning truth." Whatever else may be said of Edmund, one must admit that he was a survivor!

In 1661, with the royalists again popular after restoration of the monarchy, Edmund resumed his political career by being elected to the House of Commons from Hastings. He remained a member of the house for the rest of his life - truly a remarkable comeback for someone so recently condemned for betraying the house.

References: 369, 370, 371, 386, 387, 388, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394.

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THE AMERICAN DESCENT

In one history of Edmund Waller, after naming four of his sons, the author states, "A fifth son there was, but we can't give any account of him." The first of this family who can be identified in America is John Waller, who first appeared in the records of Virginia in 1654. His descendants have the tradition that they are descended from Edmund Waller, the poet. Some of them believe that John was that fifth son, and that he fled to America at the time of "Waller's Plot," or perhaps when his father was allowed to return to England.

A careful examination of the evidence makes it very difficult to believe that John was a son of Edmund, who only had one son by his first wife, a son who died in infancy; and who could not possibly have married his second wife before late 1634, or more like-

ly in 1635. The "fifth son" (by the second wife) could not have been born before 1639 if he was in fact the fifth child in order of birth; which would mean that he could not have been older than fifteen by 1654 when John first appeared in Virginia. Even if the "fifth son" had been the first child of the second wife, he could have been no older than nineteen by 1654; and it should be remembered that John might have come to Virginia at an earlier date. Furthermore, the fifth son has been identified as "Charles" by one English genealogist.

Still, a 250-year-old tradition cannot be lightly dismissed! Several researchers, including this author, now believe the tradition is in error only in the relationship of the two men; that John who appeared in Virginia in 1654 was almost certainly the brother of Edmund, the poet. Born in 1616, he would have been twenty-seven at the time of "Waller's Plot"; and thirty-eight when he appeared in Virginia, only one or two years after Edmund had returned to England. It certainly suggests the possibility that John was also involved in "Waller's Plot" or feared he might be accused of it, that he might have gone into exile with his brother, and then decided to come to America when Edmund returned to England.

References: 369, 370, 371, 387.

***10031-JOHN WALLER**, brother of Edmund Waller, the poet, was born in England in 1616. He is believed to have been that John Waller who first appeared in the records of Virginia in 1654 (and not to be confused with Colonel John Waller of Spotsylvania). This John Waller of Virginia married c.1660 in Accomack County, **ALCE (ALICE) MAJOR**, who died p.1667, daughter of John Major. They developed a plantation in Old Somerset County, Maryland, called "Waller's Adventure," where John died in July 1667. They had the following children:

- *10040+ William, b.12-26-1661, Accomack Co., Virginia; d.1713; m.c.1680, Bridget Nelson.
- 10041 Major, a daughter, b.6-8-1664, Accomack Co., Virginia; d.1733, Old Somerset Co., Maryland; m.10-16-1682, Arnold Elzey, son of John and Sarah Elzey.
- 10042 Alice, b.4-27-1666, Waller's Adventure, Old Somerset Co., Maryland.

References: 370, 371, 375.

***10040-WILLIAM WALLER** (10031-John) b.12-26-1661, Accomack Co., Virginia; d.1713, Waller's Adventure, Old Somerset Co., Maryland; m.c.1680, **BRIDGET NELSON**; daughter of John Nelson, of Nelson's Choice, Old Somerset Co., Maryland; and his wife, Katherine (Bozman) Nelson. They had the following children:

- 10043 John, b.10-13-1682, Waller's Adventure, Old Somerset Co., Maryland; m.Mary Wallace.
- 10044 Major, b.7-29-1685, Waller's Adventure, Old Somerset Co., Maryland; d.1745.
- 10045 Nathaniel, b.c.1687, Waller's Adventure, Old Somerset Co., Maryland.
- 10046 Elizabeth, b.11-14-1689, Waller's Adventure, Old Somerset Co., Maryland; d.possibly in infancy.
- 10047 Alice, b.?-13-1692, Waller's Adventure, Old Somerset Co., Maryland; m.William Sasser.
- *10048+ Thomas, b.2-20-1696, Waller's Adventure, Old Somerset Co., Maryland; d.1767; m.c.1714, Mary ?.
- 10049 Jane Ann, b.9-22-1698, Waller's Adventure, Old Somerset Co., Maryland; d.possibly in infancy.
- 10050 William, Jr., b.3-6-1700, Waller's Adventure, Old Somerset Co., Maryland; d.1741.
- 10051 Bridget, b.c.1702, Waller's Adventure, Old Somerset Co., Maryland; m.Isaac Mitchell.
- 10052 George, b.7-26-1704, Waller's Adventure, Old Somerset Co., Maryland; m.Hannah ?.

- 10053 Nelson, b.c.1707, Waller's Adventure, Old Somerset Co., Maryland; d.1755; m. Ann ?.
- 10054 Katherine, b.Waller's Adventure, Old Somerset Co., Maryland; d.in infancy.
- 10055 Washington, b.Waller's Adventure, Old Somerset Co., Maryland; d.in infancy.
- References: 369, 370, 371.

***10048-THOMAS WALLER** (10040-William, 10031-John) b.2-20-1696, Waller's Adventure, Old Somerset Co., Maryland; d.1767 (will probated 11-18-1767 in Somerset Co., Maryland; he lived in Sussex Co., Delaware, formerly part of Old Somerset Co., Maryland); m.c. 1714, MARY ?; b.1697. They had the following children:

- *10056+ Nathaniel, b.c.1715, Old Somerset Co., Maryland; d.1786; m.9-21-1741, Elizabeth Strawbridge.
- 10057 Thomas, Jr., b.c.1716, Old Somerset Co., Maryland; m.2-4-1734, Jane Callo-way.
- 10058 Richard, b.c.1717, Old Somerset Co., Maryland; d.6-6-1784; m.8-8-1740, Ann Cottman.
- 10059 John, b.1718, Old Somerset Co., Maryland; m.(1)Esther ?; and m.(2)8-18-1751, Rarry Huffington.
- 10060 William, b.1722, Old Somerset Co., Maryland; d.1776; m.8-18-1744, Rachel Jones.
- 10061 Amy, b.1723, Old Somerset Co., Maryland; d.1771; m.2-10-1744, James English.
- 10062 Elinor, b.c.1724, Old Somerset Co., Maryland; m.8-28-1743, John Parremore.
- 10063 Mary, b.1726, Old Somerset Co., Maryland; m.12-30-1751, Aaron Carter.
- References: 370, 372, 373, 374.

***10056-NATHANIEL WALLER** (10048-Thomas, 10040-William, 10031-John) a Captain of Colonial Militia, Old Somerset Co., Maryland; b.c.1715, Old Somerset Co., Maryland; d. 1786, Sussex Co., Delaware; m.9-21-1741, Greenhill, Stepney Parish, Somerset Co., Maryland, ELIZABETH STRAWBRIDGE. They had the following children:

- 10064 Zephaniah, b.2-28-1744, Stepney Parish, Somerset Co., Maryland; d.1797, Granville Co., North Carolina; m.Sarah ?. He was a soldier in the Revolutionary War.
- 10065 Nathaniel, Jr., b.9-9-1746, Stepney Parish, Somerset Co., Maryland; d.10-1816, Hancock Co., Georgia; m. ? Smith.
- *10066+ John, b.3-13-1749, Stepney Parish, Somerset Co., Maryland; d.10-1807, Hancock Co., Georgia; m.1766, Elizabeth Rhodes.
- 10067 Joseph, b.11-11-1751, Somerset Co., Maryland; d.11-17-1817, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.Elizabeth Flint. They had 6 children.
- 10068 Nelly, b.9-12-1754, Somerset Co., Maryland.
- 10069 Elizabeth, b.3-23-1757, Somerset Co., Maryland.
- 10070 James, b.c.1760, Somerset Co., Maryland.
- 10071 Thomas, b.c.1762, Somerset Co., Maryland.
- References: 370, 378-B.

***10066-JOHN WALLER** (10056-Nathaniel, 10048-Thomas, 10040-William, 10031-John) b.3-13-1749, Old Somerset Co., Maryland; d.10-1807, Hancock Co., Georgia; m.1766, Somerset Co., Maryland, ELIZABETH RHODES; b.9-17-1746; d.p.1832: listed with son, Nathaniel, applying for land in Jones Co., Georgia, in 1832, as wife and orphan of Revolutionary and Indian War soldier. It is said that Elizabeth married against her father's wishes and that she was disinherited. She was a daughter of Daniel Rhodes who died c.1800 and who mentioned his son-in-law, John Waller, in his will, dated 8-25-1780, probated 6-14-1782 in Somerset Co., Maryland. They had the following children:

- 10072 Handy, b.12-1768, Sussex Co., Delaware; d.1845, Putnam Co., Georgia; m.1792, North Carolina, Martha Teasley. Handy lived for awhile near Chapel Hill, North Carolina before moving to Hancock Co., Georgia, about 1797.

- 10073 Daniel Rhodes, b.8-10-1772, Sussex Co., Delaware; d.8-1852, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.Mary Jane "Jennie" Key. They had 6 sons.
- 10074 John, Jr., b.6-8-1775, Sussex Co., Delaware.
- 10075 William, b.1-9-1777, Sussex Co., Delaware.
- *10076+ Charles Rhodes, b.9-14-1780, Sussex Co., Delaware; d.5-24-1858; m.4-23-1803, Amelia Emily "Millie" "Polly" (Candler) McTyre (or McTier).
- 10077 Elizabeth, b.2-26-1783, Sussex Co., Delaware; m.a.1807, Bush Baizer.
- 10078 Nathaniel Green, b.10-12-1787, Sussex Co., Delaware; living in Monroe Co., Georgia, 1787; m.2-29-1833, Montgomery Co., Alabama, Elizabeth ?.

John Waller served as a private with Maryland troops during the Revolutionary War and continued to live in Maryland for awhile after the war. He moved to Georgia, along with his son, John, by 1795; sailing from Chesapeake Bay and up the Savannah River, probably to Augusta, before later settling in Hancock County.

References: 366, 370, 376, 378-A, 378-B, 378-C, 379.

***10076-CHARLES RHODES WALLER** (10066-John, 10056-Nathaniel, 10048-Thomas, 10040-William, 10031-John) b.9-14-1780, Sussex Co., Delaware; d.5-24-1858, probably in Coweta Co., Georgia; m.4-23-1803, **13020-AMELIA EMILY "MILLIE" "POLLY" (CANDLER) MCTYRE (or MCTIER)** (See Chapter XIII, The Candler Family); b.Richmond Co., Georgia; d.2-19-1860; probably Coweta Co., Georgia; widow of Robert McTyre (or McTier), whom she had married on 8-30-1794. They had the following children:

- *10079 Harriet Louisa, b.3-16-1806 (1808 per her tombstone), Putnam Co., Georgia; d.1871, Macon Co., Alabama; m.1-4-1825, 5019-Richard Hornbuckle Caldwell (See Chapter V, The Caldwell Family).
- 10080 Emily Candler, b.4-6-1809, Hancock Co., Georgia; g.Providence Cemetery, High Falls, Georgia; m.1833, Monroe Co., Georgia, John B. Maddox.
- 10081 Nathaniel Hazzard, b.7-25-1813, probably Putnam Co., Georgia; m.2-29-1833, Putnam Co., Georgia, probably Elizabeth ?.
- 10082 Mary, b.8-27-1815, probably Putnam Co., Georgia.
- 10083 John Kingston C., b.3-15-1816, probably Putnam Co., Georgia; d.6-26-1890; m.c.1839/1840, Sarah Brown; b.1823; d.1-29-1865.
- 10084 Elizabeth, b.4-22-1818, probably Putnam Co., Georgia.
- 10085 Mary Ann, b.7-29-1820, probably Putnam Co., Georgia.
- 10086 Katherine, b.6-13-1824, probably Putnam Co., Georgia.

References: 366, 370, 377, 378-B, 378-C, 389.

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Chapter XI
The Mahan Family





HISTORY OF THE MAHAN FAMILY

The Mahan family undoubtedly came to America from Britain, but whether they came from England, Scotland, Wales, or Ireland remains a mystery. Indeed, even the origin of the name, which might have suggested the family's place of origin, has not been determined. The name does not appear in the standard reference books which deal with the origin of names.

The name seems to be Irish or Scottish, possibly a variation of the name Mahon, or MacMahon; but when he was very young, the author was told by his mother that her grandfather, Paul John Fabian, had married "an English lady," a term which might have been casually applied to anyone whose family originated anywhere in Britain, especially by someone whose family was of German descent. Unfortunately, no other member of the family has been found who ever heard anything about the origin of the family.

***11001-ALEXANDER MAHAN** is the first of the family who can be identified by name, and nothing has been found to indicate that he was an original immigrant. He was born c.1755, possibly in Virginia, and lived at various times in Guilford County, North Carolina; Pendleton County, South Carolina; Knox County, Tennessee; Roane County, Tennessee; Cumberland County, Kentucky; and Monroe County, Kentucky. He served in the Roane County, Tennessee, Militia in 1802, and the last record of him was in 1826 when he appeared on the Monroe County, Kentucky, tax list. He married (1) c.1780, **14037-MARGARET BRASHEAR** (See Chapter XIV, The Brashear Family); d.a.1805. He married (2) 3-21-1805, in Roane County, Tennessee, **PATSY HORNSBY**. Alexander Mahan was probably the father of the following children by his first wife (the order of birth is uncertain):

- 11002 Robert Samuel, b.11-7-1783; d.9-2-1847, Bradley Co., Tennessee; m.8-4-1804, Roane Co., Tennessee, Catsey Sherrill (some say Sherrall), probable daughter of Adam Sherrill.
- 11003 Basil, living 1830, Rhea Co., Tennessee.
- 11004 David, living 1830, Rhea Co., Tennessee.
- *11005+ Isaac, b.8-19-1788/1789; d.7-20-1840; m.(1)3-14-1812, Peggy Casey; and m.(2) 5-26-1823, Rhea Co., Tennessee, Charlotte Gallihue Owen, who m.(2) 10-13-1843, Tishomingo Co., Mississippi, Samuel Reed.
- 11006 William, later lived in Arkansas.
- 11007 Alexander, Jr., b.1800-1802; possibly m.11-31-1821, Mary Ann Blackmon; living 1830, Rhea Co., Tennessee.
- 11008 Phebe, m.3-11-1805, Roane Co., Tennessee, John Simpson.
- 11009 Nancy, m.9-3-1806, Roane Co., Tennessee, Royal Matlock.

***11005-ISAAC MAHAN** (11001-Alexander) b.8-19-1788/1789; d.7-20-1840, Tishomingo Co., Mississippi; m.(1)3-14-1812, Rhea Co., Tennessee, **PEGGY CASEY**; and m.(2)5-26-1823, Rhea Co., Tennessee, **CHARLOTTE GALLIHUE OWEN**; b.6-14-1802, Virginia; d.Gonzales Co., Texas. Charlotte Gallihue (Owen) Mahan m.(2) 10-13-1843, Tishomingo Co., Mississippi, Samuel Reed. Isaac Mahan fought against the Creek Indians during the War of 1812. He had the following children:

By First Wife:

- 11010 Mathew, b.12-9-1812, Rhea Co., Tennessee; d.5-30-1879, Morgan Co., Alabama.
- 11011 James Alexander, possibly b.10-25-1814, Rhea Co., Tennessee (another James Alexander Mahan was born 1-2-1814 in Tennessee and died in 1902 in Todd County, Kentucky; it is not certain which was the son of Isaac Mahan); m.10-27-1835, Rhea Co., Tennessee, Susan Rice.
- 11012 Polly Ann, b.11-9-1816, Rhea Co., Tennessee; m.11-1-1834, Rhea Co., Tennessee, Thomas D. McKeown.
- 11013 John Kingsbury, b.9-30-1818, Rhea Co., Tennessee; d.11-1-1823.

- 11014 Elizabeth Ann, b.9-26-1820, Rhea Co., Tennessee; m.1-22-1839, Tishomingo Co., Mississippi, J. H. Clark.
- 11015 Margaret Ann "Page Ann," b.12-12-1822, Rhea Co., Tennessee; d.2-17-1907, Austin Co., Texas; m.2-13-1845, Tishomingo Co., Mississippi, Bethel Hicks Glenn.
By Second Wife:
- 11016 Isaac, Jr., b.3-14-1824, Rhea Co., Tennessee; d.7-9-1825.
- 11017 Luther, b.12-27-1825, Rhea Co., Tennessee; living 1880, Fayette Co., Texas; m.8-31-1848, Tishomingo Co., Mississippi, Elizabeth Gardner.
- 11018 Levi, b.4-13/18-1828, Rhea Co., Tennessee; d.3-5-1900, Waller Co., Texas; m.(1)3-9-1858, Polly Ann Norman; and m.(2)Lydia Burgess.
- 11019 Tabitha Jane, b.11-5-1829, Rhea Co., Tennessee; m.6-27-1847, Tishomingo Co., Mississippi, Ezekiel F. Reed; son of Samuel Reed, her stepfather.
- 11020 Andrew, b.10-17-1831, Rhea Co., Tennessee.
- 11021 Leonard, b.5-18-1833, Rhea Co., Tennessee; d.9-12-1876; m.12-23-1863, Yalobusha Co., Mississippi, Mrs. Emma Harris.
- *11022 Lucinda, b.7-13-1835, Rhea Co., Tennessee, or Tishomingo Co., Mississippi; d.9-19-1913; m.12-20-1860, 6010-Paul John Fabian (See Chapter VI, The Fabian Family).
- 11023 Albert, b.8-29-1836, Rhea Co., Tennessee, or Tishomingo Co., Mississippi; d. Gonzales Co., Texas; m.Georgianna Schallon.

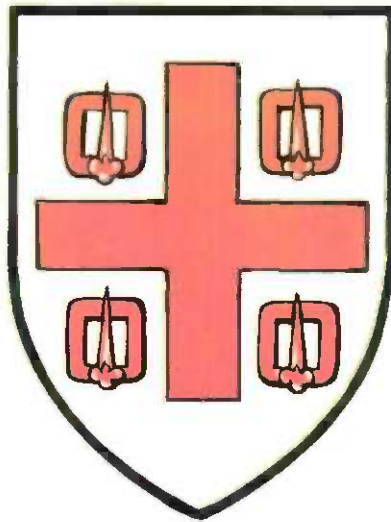
References: 395, 396, 397.

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Chapter XII
The Childress Family









THE CHILDERS ARMS

The arms illustrated, borne by the Childers family of Cantley, County York, are the only arms ever authorized for any family of the name and are described as follows:

BLAZON:

Arms : Argent, a cross humetee between four buckles, tongues erect, gules.

Crest: A cubit arm erect, habited in chain armor, and holding in the gauntlet proper a buckle erect, as in the arms.

References: 398, 400.

INTERPRETATION:

Silver, a cross cut off at the ends between four buckles, tongues erect, red.

A cubit arm erect, clothed in chain armor, and holding in the gauntlet natural color a buckle erect, as in the arms.

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ORIGIN OF THE CHILDRESS NAME

The name Childress, sometimes spelled Childres, Childrey, or Childers (on some records it has even been abbreviated to Childs or Chiles!), is an ancient Anglo-Saxon name which probably originated in the old Germanic language from which English itself evolved. The first hint of the name is to be found in the Frankish name, Childric I, leader of a Germanic tribe of Franks (old Germanic inhabitants of France) from 436 to 481 A.D. The old Germanic meaning of the name was "Battle Ruler."

References: 399, 402, 403.

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HISTORY OF THE CHILDRESS FAMILY

The first definite record of the family name in England is probably that of Isabel de Childers, which appears in the Close Rolls of County York during the reign of King Henry III (1216-1272). The family was never a large one and resided mostly in York and London. It is believed that all persons with the name Childers, Childress, Childrey, or any other variation of the name have a common ancestor who lived in County York.

Apparently the first of the name in America was Abraham Childers (sometimes recorded as Childres or Childress), who was living in Bermuda Hundred, Henrico County, Virginia, in 1678 and before. Another early immigrant of the name was Philip Childers, who came to Virginia's James River settlements in 1673 from England as headright of a landed colonial Virginia planter. It is believed that all the families of the name in the South probably originated from one of these two men.

References: 401, 402, 403.

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GENERATION 1

The author has been frustrated for years by his inability to identify the parents of Benjamin Franklin Marion Childress, thwarted by the many men living in the same area at the same time who had the same name except for Benjamin, which he hardly ever used.

***12001-BENJAMIN FRANKLIN MARION CHILDRESS** is the first of this family who can be identified by name. He was born 5-14-1831 in either South Carolina, Georgia, or Ala-

bama (census records have given each as his birthplace). Since his father was born in South Carolina and his mother in Georgia, his father probably came into Georgia from his own birthplace, met and married his mother there, and he was probably born in Georgia. He later lived in Alabama before moving to Mississippi just before the Civil War.

He married (1) 1-24-1858 in Lauderdale County, Mississippi, 15050-MARY ELIZABETH COATS (See Chapter XV, The Coats Family); b.1838, Lauderdale Co., Mississippi. They apparently lived in Noxubee County, just north of Lauderdale County, because when the Civil War began, he served as a private in Captain Hudson's Company of the Noxubee Guards. They moved to Texas after the war, apparently following some of her brothers.

Mary Elizabeth died 5-22-1892 in Montgomery, Montgomery County, Texas, and is buried there in the New Cemetery. Benjamin Franklin Marion married (2) 8-20-1893, MRS. SALLY E. LONG, who was born 9-1849 in Mississippi, and who died 1-23-1909. He died 6-18-1913 in Cottonwood, Callahan County, Texas, and is buried there. He had the following children by his first wife:

- 12002+ Fannie, b.10-23-1858, Mississippi; m.1-20-1878, William J. Frank Brown.
- 12003+ Nancy Ellen, b.12-10-1859, Mississippi; d.2-12-1937; m.(1) 2-12-1880, Joe J. Martin; and m.(2) T. Winn Scott.
- 12004 Adrian Chester, a twin, b.9-2-1861, Mississippi; d.1-9-1884.
- 12005 J. L. (sex unknown), a twin, b.9-2-1861, Mississippi; d.3-5-1868.
- 12006 Francis Marion "Frank," b.10-23-1864, Mississippi; d.6-20-1881; never married.
- 12007+ Josephine E. "Josie," b.12-24-1866, Mississippi; d.10-13-1925; m.5-7-1884, James Lester Harrison.
- 12008+ William Benjamin "Billy," b.11-29-1868, Texas; m.10-3-1889, Daisy Steed.
- 12009+ Cynthia M., b.2-6-1871, Texas; m.12-23-1888, Stephen Gaggord.
- *12010 Mary Bertha Lee, b.1-17-1876, Gatesville, Coryell Co., Texas; d.6-25-1943; m.6024-William Lewis Fabian (See Chapter VI, The Fabian Family).
- 12011+ Walter Castillia, b.6-5-1880, Gatesville, Coryell Co., Texas; d.4-13-1966; m.10-21-1900, Lou Ella Cox.



WALTER CASTILLIA CHILDRESS AND BENJAMIN FRANKLIN MARION CHILDRESS

Mrs. Sally E. Long had a son by her first marriage who became a stepson of Benjamin Franklin Marion Childress. The son was surnamed LONG:

S1 Joe, b.10-1882, Georgia.

References: 404, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414-A1, 414-A2, 416.

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GENERATION 2

12002-FANNIE CHILDRESS (12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion), b.10-23-1858, Mississippi; m.1-20-1878, WILLIAM J. FRANK BROWN; b.10-1858, Texas; parents b.Alabama. They had the following children, surnamed BROWN:

12012+ Robert Lee, b.11-1878, Texas; m.1904, Cora L. Burchfield.
 12013 David C., b.1880, Texas.
 12014 Annie, b.9-1886, Texas.
 12015 Inez, b.10-1888, Texas.
 12016 John, b.11-1891, Texas.
 12017 Harper, b.11-1893, Texas.
 12018 Lucille, b.7-1896, Texas; lived in Baird, Callahan Co., Texas; m.Ervin Jones and had two sons.
 12019 Amber, b.2-1898, Texas.
 12020 Child, b.Texas.
 12021 Child, b.Texas.
 12022 Child, b.Texas.
 12023 Child, b.Texas.
 12024 Child, b.Texas.
 12025 Child, b.Texas.
 12026 Child, b.Texas.

Eight of the fifteen children were living in 1900.

References: 404, 413, 414-A1, 416.

12003-NANCY ELLEN CHILDRESS (12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion), b.12-10-1859, Mississippi; d.2-12-1937, Dunn, Scurry Co., Texas; m.(1)2-12-1880, Coryell Co., Texas, JOE J. MARTIN; b.3-21-1855, Mississippi; d.1890-1895, Coryell Co., Texas; g.Coryell Co., Texas. Nancy Ellen moved from Coryell County to Callahan County c.1896 and lived in an old dugout near Cottonwood. She m.(2) T. WINN SCOTT; b.1-31-1856; d.5-22-1933, Dunn, Scurry Co., Texas; g.Dunn, Scurry Co., Texas. She had the following children by her first husband, surnamed MARTIN:

12027 William F., b.4-5-1881, Coryell Co., Texas; died young.
 12028+ Frances Elizabeth, b.12-22-1883, Coryell Co., Texas; d.3-3-1920; m.9-21-1898, George Washington Coats, her mother's first cousin.
 12029 James M., b.2-19-1885, Coryell Co., Texas; died young.
 12030+ John Wesley, b.3-3-1887, Leon Junction, Coryell Co., Texas; m.c.1905-1908, Katie Sue Gary.
 12031 Samuel Barsheb, b.7-2-1890, Coryell Co., Texas; lived in Petrolia, Clay Co., Texas.
 12032 Mary Emma, b.9-1-1893, Coryell Co., Texas; m.Luther Duke. They had children and lived in Mexico.

References: 404, 406, 416.

12007-JOSEPHINE E. "JOSIE" CHILDRESS (12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.12-24-1866, Mississippi; d.10-13-1925, Humble, Harris Co., Texas; m.5-7-1884, JAMES LESTER

HARRISON; b.5-9-1854, Alabama; son of Troy Harrison, b. Alabama, and Nancy Ann (Buckner) Harrison, b.4-1830, Alabama. They had the following children, surnamed HARRISON:

- 12033+ Franklin Troy, b.3-11-1886, Childress, Childress Co., Texas; d.5-15-1941; m.6-8-1912, Margaret Mary Lane.
 12034+ Mary Elizabeth "Dolly," b.10-14-1888, Texas; m.9-2-1903, William Wylie Garrett.
 12035 James Adolph, b.8-13-1891, Texas; m.11-1-1914, Mary Cardwell.
 12036 Henry Jackson, b.6-30-1893, Texas; m.6-27-1915, Lacie Cardwell.
 12037+ Cynthia Aldora, b.9-28-1895, Texas; m.9-22-1912, John Edward Garrett.
 12038 Walter L., b.2-23-1897, Texas; m.9-26-1921, Lillie Mae Harrell.
 12039 William Clyde, b.5-26-1899, Texas; m.1-29-1921, Alice D. Rhoton.
 12040 Cora, b.1-25-1902, Texas.
 12041 Thelma, b.5-25-1906, Texas; m.11-24-1926, Roy Harrell. They had no children.

References: 404, 405, 414-A3, 416.



JOSEPHINE E. "JOSIE" (CHILDRESS) HARRISON AND THELMA HARRISON

12008-WILLIAM BENJAMIN "BILLY" CHILDRESS (12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.11-29-1868, Texas; m.10-3-1889, DAISY STEED. They had the following children:

- 12042 Dot, b.1890/1891, Texas.
 12043 Eva, b.1892, Texas; m. John Reardon; b.1888, Pennsylvania.
 12044 Anna, b.1895, Texas.
 12045 Frank, b.1897, Texas.
 12046 Russell, b.1899, Texas.
 12047 Willard "Casey," b.1904, Texas.
 12048 Raye, b.1906, Texas.
 12049 Eldon, b.1-1909, Texas.

12050 Child, b.Texas.
 12051 Child, b.Texas.
 12052 Child, b.Texas.

Eight of the eleven children were living in 1910.
 References: 404, 415-A3, 416.

12009-CYNTHIA M. CHILDRESS (12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.2-6-1871, Texas; m. 12-23-1888, **STEPHEN GAFFORD**; b.6-1864, Texas. They had one adopted daughter, surnamed **GAFFORD**:

A1 Myrtle, m.Marvin Clark.
 References: 404, 414-A2, 416.



STEPHEN AND CYNTHIA M. (CHILDRESS) GAFFORD
 Standing: Unidentified Friend

12011-WALTER CASTILLIA CHILDRESS (12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.6-5-1880, Gatesville, Coryell Co., Texas; d.4-13-1966; m.10-21-1900, Cottonwood, Callahan Co., Texas, **LOU ELLA COX**; b.3-27-1885, Cottonwood, Callahan Co., Texas; d.1-7-1976, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; father b.Indiana; mother b.Texas. She m.(2) Boyd T. Knox. Walter Castillia and Lou Ella (Cox) Childress had the following children:

12053+ Olive Mae, b.7-19-1901, Cottonwood, Callahan Co., Texas; d.1-25-1944; m.(1) Prince Weatherby, divorced; m.(2) John Tanner, divorced; and m.(3) Everett Elmer Dicks.
 12054+ Mary Vivian, b.10-8-1903, Jefferson Co., Texas; d.3-21-1991; m.11-13-1920; David Crocket Foster.
 12055+ Sarah Nommie, b.11-16-1905, Maud, Pottawatomie Co., Oklahoma; d.5-28-1990; m.(1)8-29-1926, Richard Thomas Lamb; and m.(2)2-27-1972, Earl Ross McMahan.

- 12056+ Franklin Lloyd, b.10-28-1907, Cottonwood, Callahan Co., Texas; d.9-30-1986; m.4-7-1939, Esta Lee (Hall) Cooley.
- 12057+ Jessie Wilma, b.8-13-1910, Cottonwood, Callahan Co., Texas; m.1-21-1933, Marcus Frazier McCracken.
- 12058+ Elija Cloice, b.8-25-1912, Cottonwood, Callahan Co., Texas; d.6-8-1974; m. (1) ? (no children); and m.(2)c.1949, Lillian Marie Risse.
- 12059+ Gertrude Odessa, b.7-6-1914, Cottonwood, Callahan Co., Texas; d.7-6-1982; m. (1)1931, S. C. Wootten; and m.(2)Howard Brown.
- 12060+ Hilda Vacel, b.2-9-1916, Tahoka, Lynn Co., Texas; d.3-10-1989; m.(1)c.1934, John Palmer Garney, divorced; m.(2)Frank W. Dacus; and m.(3)Jim Provence.
- 12061+ Earl Steven, b.10-25-1918, Cottonwood, Callahan Co., Texas; m.(1)7-13-1940, Adell Vick, divorced; and m.(2)Evelyn (?) Lewis.
- 12062+ Walter Erwin, b.1-8-1921, Cottonwood, Callahan Co., Texas; d.3-12-1991; m. (1)9-27-1947, Carlyn Leigh "Connie" Gill; and m.(2)2-14-1987, St. Johns Co., Florida, Joan (Dean) Zeller.
- 12063+ Nola Avis, b.11-13-1923, Cottonwood, Callahan Co., Texas; m.(1) 8-1-1940, Reyndol Loy Weeks; m.(2) Floyd Cohn; and m.(3) Gilbert Lewis.

References: 404, 415-A1, 416.

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GENERATION 3

12012-ROBERT LEE BROWN (12002-Fannie Childress, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b. 11-1878, Texas; m.1904, Texas, CORA L. BURCHFIELD; b.1883, Texas; daughter of Nancy (?) Burchfield, b.1842. They had the following children:

- 12064 Minnie M. b.1905, Callahan Co., Texas.
- 12065 Franklin J., b.1906, Callahan Co., Texas.
- 12066 Frances A., b.1908, Callahan Co., Texas.

Reference: 415-A1.

12028-FRANCES ELIZABETH MARTIN (12003-Nancy Ellen Childress, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.12-22-1883, Coryell Co., Texas; d.3-3-1920, Callahan Co., Texas; g.Cottonwood, Callahan Co., Texas; m.9-21-1898, GEORGE WASHINGTON COATS, b.7-4-1876, Cottonwood, Callahan Co., Texas; d.9-22-1945, Harlingen, Cameron Co., Texas; g.Harlingen, Cameron Co., Texas; son of John Alexander and Angeline Adelaide (Love) Coats, and a first cousin of her mother, 12003-Nancy Ellen Childress. They had the following children, surnamed COATS:

- 12067 George Wesley, b.6-13-1899, Cottonwood, Callahan Co., Texas; m.6-4-1925, Bonnie Bell McClella; b.7-23-1907.
- 12068 Otis Hammett, b.8-14-1900, Cottonwood, Callahan Co., Texas; d.12-13-1953, Wichita Falls, Texas; m.12-23-1923, Lillie Morris; b.7-10-1902.
- 12069 Anna Mae "Sister," b.3-11-1902, Cottonwood, Callahan Co., Texas; d.1945, San Francisco, California; m.(1)8-8-1920, Irwin Ray; b.4-9-1902; and m.(2)9-23-1933, A. P. Aston; b.10-6-1881.
- 12070 William Jennings, b.10-2-1903, Cottonwood, Callahan Co., Texas; never married.
- 12071 Mabel Carrie, b.3-9-1905, Cottonwood, Callahan Co., Texas; m.(1) 9-22-1924, Sayre, Oklahoma, Herman Cox; b.5-24-1907; d.9-26-1946; and m.(2) Earl Jenkins; b.5-3-1887; d.6-5-1962.
- 12072 Frances Emma, b.12-24-1906, Cottonwood, Callahan Co., Texas; m.11-23-1907, Erath Co., Texas, Sterling Glynn Whitehead; b.6-22-1907.
- 12073 Gladys Mary, b.1-1-1909, Cottonwood, Callahan Co., Texas; m.9-10-1927, John Herbert Brock; b.9-22-1905.

- 12074 Marvin "Buck," b.10-13-1910, Cottonwood, Callahan Co., Texas; m.(1)Edna Potter; d.12-19-1940; and m.(2)Ima Ree Baker; b.7-11-1912.
- 12075 Iris Victoria, b.7-27-1912, Cottonwood, Callahan Co., Texas; m.(1) 10-24-1931, Elton Jennings; b.3-11-1914; m.(2) Blake Joy, d.10-18-1964; and m.(3) Odis Wathorn.
- 12076 Arlie Ernestine "John," a daughter, b.3-9-1916, Cottonwood, Callahan Co., Texas; m.9-10-1937, E. A. "Clyde" Cox; b.3-20-1892.
- 12077 Ellen Marie, b.6-25-1917, Cottonwood, Callahan Co., Texas; m.(1)Charles Alex Fisher; b.2-12-1912; d.2-28-1956; m.(2)Frank James Costello; m.(3)her first husband, Charles Alex Fisher; and m.(4)Ed Wright.
- 12078 Samuel Lee, b.10-18-1919, Cottonwood, Callahan Co., Texas; m.(1)Frances Mary Russell; b.4-2-1920; and m.(2)6-17-1965, Estelle Thompson.

References: 406, 416.

12030-JOHN WESLEY MARTIN (12003-Nancy Ellen Childress, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.3-3-1887, Leon Junction, Coryell Co., Texas; m.c.1905-1908, Stephenville, Erath Co., Texas, **KATIE SUE GARY**; daughter of C. Davis and Nettie (Moore) Gary. They had the following children:

- 12079 Algie, a daughter.
- 12080 Arlin.
- 12081 Bill.
- 12082+ Joe Floyd, b.8-22-1912, Goree, Knox Co., Texas; m.1-11-1943, Dorothy Ruth Hall.
- 12083+ Ervin Elmo, b.7-22-1922, Robert Lee, Coke Co., Texas; m.11-11-1945, Rozell Franks.
- 12084 Nettie Faye, b.Texas.
- 12085+ Frank Wade, b.8-13-1924, Robert Lee, Coke Co., Texas; m.8-1-1948, Lillie Mae Chandler.

Reference: 406.

12033-FRANKLIN TROY HARRISON (12007-Josephine E. "Josie" Childress, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.3-11-1886, Childress, Childress Co., Texas; d.5-15-1941, Liberty, Liberty Co., Texas; g.Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Liberty, Liberty Co., Texas; m.6-8-1912, Houston, Harris Co., Texas, **MARGARET MARY LANE**; b.9-3-1884, Dobbin, Montgomery Co., Texas; d.12-15-1975, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; daughter of John Emmett and Margaret Joseph (McMurrough) Lane, both of whom were born in Ireland. They had the following children:

- 12086 Joseph Lane, b.11-4-1913, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; died young, c.1930.
- 12087 Catherine Elizabeth, b.6-17-1915, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; never married, became a nun.
- 12088+ Margaret Elizabeth, b.6-26-1917, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.10-15-1935, Simeon Adrian DeBlanc.
- 12089+ John Alexander, b.8-5-1920, Humble, Harris Co., Texas; m.(1) 9-18-1945, Columbus, Ohio, Eleanor Viau - they divorced and married a second time; m.(3) Austin, Travis Co., Texas, Myra (___?) Presley; and m.(4) Austin, Travis Co., Texas, Bettye Ann (Conner) Wofford.
- 12090+ Mary Ursula, b.9-25-1924, Humble, Harris Co., Texas; d.1-24-1991; m.c.1947, Liberty Co., Texas, James Luby Bourg.
- 12091 Ursula Marie, b.9-25-1924, Humble, Harris Co., Texas; d.9-25-1924.

Reference: 416.

12034 - MARY ELIZABETH "DOLLY" HARRISON (12007 - Josephine E. "Josie" Childress, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.10-14-1888, Texas; m.9-2-1903, **WILLIAM WYLIE GARRETT**. They had the following children, surnamed **GARRETT**:

- 12092 Ethel J., b.1905, Texas; m.George Whitman.
 12093 Verna L. b.1906, Texas; m.Bryan Haroldson.
 12094 Alton, m.Frances Smith.
 12095 Thelda, m.Collie Droche.
 12096 William Wylie, Jr., b.3-24-1924; m.7-19-1947, Merla Beth McCurry.
 12097 Mafred, m.Ludwig Jazlau.

References: 415-A2, 416.

12037-CYNTHIA ALDORA HARRISON (12007-Josephine E. "Josie" Childress, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.9-28-1893, Texas; m.9-22-1912, **JOHN EDWARD GARRETT**; son of John L. Garrett. They had the following children, surnamed GARRETT:

- 12098 Dessie, b.2-18-1915; m.Frank Crim.
 12099 Winona, b.5-6-1920; d.1973; m.Erich Gersch.
 12100 Earlene, b.12-20-1923; m.(1)Jake Inselmann; and m.(2)Pat Byrnes.
 12101 James, b.2-12-1926, Thornton, Limestone Co., Texas; m.7-15-1962, Dixie Yates.

Reference: 416.



JOHN EDWARD AND CYNTHIA ALDORA (HARRISON) GARRETT

Standing Right: Unidentified Friend

12053-OLIVE MAY CHILDRESS (12011-Walter Castillia, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.7-19-1901, Cottonwood, Callahan Co., Texas; d.1-25-1944, Montgomery Co., Texas; m.(1) **PRINCE WEATHERBY**, divorced; m.(2)**JOHN TANNER**, divorced; and m.(3)**EVERETT ELMER DICKS**; b.1884, Sullivan, Indiana; d.1956, Tyler, Smith Co., Texas; son of John and Mary (?) Dicks. Olive May Childress had the following children:

By First Husband, Surnamed WEATHERBY:

- 12102 O. B., a son.

By Second Husband, Surnamed TANNER:

- 12103 Katherine, b.1-8-1922.
 12104 Johnny May, a daughter, b.2-25-1923.
 12105 Wilma, b.6-2-1926; d.c.1931.
 12106+ Billy Ray, b.1-17-1930; m.(1) c.1952, Joyce Smith; m.(2) c.1956, Joyce Smith (no kin to first wife); and m.(3)1-2-1959, Midland, Midland Co., Texas, Opal Marie (Shackleford) Henderson.

By Third Husband, Surnamed Dicks:

- 12107+ Olive Elmer, b.10-31-1932, Dallas, Dallas Co., Texas; m.2-8-1950, Glen Kenneth Martin.
 12108+ Mary Lou, b.12-1-1934, Dallas, Dallas Co., Texas; m.3-24-1952, Leo Rex Dacus.
 12109+ Everett Eugene, b.1-27-1938, Conroe, Montgomery Co., Texas; m.4-27-1957, Elva Lavonn Henderson; stepdaughter of 12106-Billy Ray Tanner.

Reference: 416.

12054-MARY VIVIAN CHILDRRESS (12011-Walter Castillia, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.,10-8-1903, Jefferson Co., Texas; d.3-21-1991, Pecos, Reeves Co., Texas; m.11-13-1920, Callahan Co., Texas, **DAVID CROCKETT FOSTER**; b.7-10-1898, Callahan Co., Texas; d.12-3-1968, Cross Plains, Callahan Co., Texas; son of Emmitt W. and Carrie (Hart) Foster. They had the following children, surnamed FOSTER:

- 12110+ Juanita Cora, b.11-13-1921, Atwell, Callahan Co., Texas; m.6-22-1940, Paul Jefferson Harlow.
 12111+ Juanelle, b.3-16-1923, Atwell, Callahan Co., Texas; d.6-5-1987; m.12-20-1941, Weldon Gardner.
 12112+ David Crockett, Jr., b.10-7-1926, Atwell, Callahan Co., Texas; m.(1) c.1940/1941, Wanda Tedrow; and m.(2) 4-12-1947, Houston, Harris Co., Texas, Mary Parker.
 12113 John, b.c.1928, Atwell, Callahan Co., Texas; died at birth.
 12114+ Billy Jason, b.1-26-1932, Atwell, Callahan Co., Texas; m.3-24-1951, Billy June (Duncan) Taylor.
 12115+ Emmitt Wylie, b.3-19-1935, Atwell, Callahan Co., Texas; m.8-3-1956, Frances Kay Barr.
 12116+ Jerry Dale, b.10-11-1938, Atwell, Callahan Co., Texas; m.6-16-1959, Brenda Joyce Daniels.

Reference: 416.

12055-SARAH NOMMIE CHILDRRESS (12011-Walter Castillia, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.11-16-1905, Maud, Pottawatomie Co., Oklahoma; d.5-28-1990, Jacinto City, Harris Co., Texas; m.(1) 8-29-1926, Houston, Harris Co., Texas, **RICHARD THOMAS LAMB**; b.6-16-1900, Mexia, Limestone Co., Texas; d.4-25-1964, Jacinto City, Harris Co., Texas; and m.(2) 2-27-1972, **EARL ROSS McMAHAN**. She had the following children by her first husband, surnamed LAMB:

- 12117+ Richard Gordon, b.9-1-1927, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.(1)7-18-1948, Margie Lee (Hoffman) McKinney; m.(2)Carrie Lois Anderson; and m.(3)Blanche Evelyn Bush.
 12118 Naomi Juilene, b.11-3-1930, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; d.4-2-1933.
 12119+ Wendel Lou "Wendy," b.9-16-1932, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.1-13-1952, Travis Neal Knox.
 12120+ Lloyd Edmond, b.3-25-1935, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.8-24-1958, Paula Joan Davis.

Reference: 416.

12056-FRANKLIN LLOYD CHILDRRESS (12011-Walter Castillia, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.10-28-1907, Cottonwood, Callahan Co., Texas; d.9-30-1986, Arlington, Tarrant

Co., Texas; m.4-7-1939, Houston, Harris Co., Texas, ESTA LEE (HALL) COOLEY; b.6-12-1918, Denton Co., Texas; daughter of Harry and Lillian Mae (Bain) Hall. They had the following children:

- 12121+ Barbara Jean, a twin, b.9-26-1942, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.(1) 12-24-1958, Theryle Emmons; m.(2) Charles Bowen; and m.(3) Glen Tibbet.
- 12122+ Kathleene, a twin, b.9-26-1942, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.(1) 5-4-1963, James C. Yarbrough; and m.(2) Louis Capra.

Esta Lee Hall was married first to Frank Cooley; b.Merryville, Beauregard Parish, Louisiana; d.Cleveland, Montgomery Co., Texas; whom she divorced before marrying Franklin Lloyd Childress. They had one son who became a stepson of Franklin Lloyd Childress, surnamed COOLEY:

- S1 Danny Dean, b.1-22-1938, Houston, Harris Co., Texas.
Reference: 416.

12057--JESSIE WILMA CHILDRRESS (12011-Walter Castillia, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.8-13-1910, Cottonwood, Callahan Co., Texas; m.1-21-1933, Houston, Harris Co., Texas, MARCUS FRAZIER McCRACKEN; b.5-1-1909, Belton, Bell Co., Texas; son of Will E. and Etta (Leaser) McCracken, who married in 1900. They had the following adopted children, surnamed McCRACKEN:

- A1 Constance Gay "Connie," b.10-6-1938, Harris Co., Texas; m.4-14-1957, Harris Co., Texas, John Howard Pratt.
- A2 Delmar Kenneth, b.9-15-1939, Harris Co., Texas; m.9-8-1962, Harris Co., Texas, Treva Jeanette Mullins.
- A3 Eda Juilene, b.11-14-1942, Harris Co., Texas; m.(1) 3-27-1962, Harris Co., Texas, Donald Eugene Moore; m.(2) 3-29-1955, Harris Co., Texas, Lyle E. Gibson; and m.(3) 2-24-1974, Harris Co., Texas, Kenneth M. Clark.
- A4 Marcus Frazier, Jr., b.3-5-1944, Harris Co., Texas; m.(1) 6-12-1965, Harris Co., Texas, Nancy Ann Brown; and m.(2) 11-26-1975, Harris Co., Texas, Minnie Marie Thorne.

Reference: 416.

12058-ELIJA CLOICE CHILDRRESS (12011-Walter Castillia, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.8-25-1912, Cottonwood, Callahan Co., Texas; d.6-8-1974, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.(1) ? ; and m.(2) c.1949, Beaumont, Jefferson Co., Texas, LILLIAN MARIE RISSE; b.1-14-1917, Caldwell, Burleson Co., Texas; d.1-28-1979, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; daughter of Bruno and Emily? (Cooke) Risse. He had the following children by his second wife:

- 12123+ Cloice Randall, b.7-9-1951, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.5-31-1975, Nancy Faye Porter.
- 12124+ Gary Lee, b.9-24-1955, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.7-25-1981, Lisa Ann Stohr.

Reference: 416.

12059-GERTRUDE ODESSA CHILDRRESS (12011-Walter Castillia, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.7-6-1914, Cottonwood, Callahan Co., Texas; d.7-6-1982, Las Vegas, Clark Co., Nevada; m.(1) 1931, Cisco, Eastland Co., Texas, S. C. WOOTEN; b.1907, Cisco, Eastland Co., Texas; d.1962, Mesa, Maricopa Co., Arizona; and m.(2) HOWARD BROWN. She had the following children by her first husband, surnamed WOOTEN:

- 12125+ Norman Hilton, b.10-25-1932, Cisco, Eastland Co., Texas; m.(1) 11-1951, Melvina Leslie; m.(2) Norma Irene Drysdale; and m.(3) Carolana Kay Deason.

12126+ Ronald Eugene, b.11-10-1934, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.(1) 1950, Marion Bradaric; m.(2) Darlene ? ; and m.(3) Edna Earl Price.

Reference: 416.

12060-HILDA VACEL CHILDRRESS (12011-Walter Castillia, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.2-9-1916, Tahoka, Lynn Co., Texas; d.3-10-1989, Pasadena, Harris Co., Texas; g. Brookside Cemetery, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.(1) c.1934, Houston, Harris Co., Texas, **JOHN PALMER GARNEY**; b.6-4-1913, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; son of John Louis and Harriet Rosa (?) Garney. They were divorced, and she m.(2) 1940, Houston, Harris Co., Texas, **FRANK W. DACUS**; b.6-20-1913, Birmingham, Jefferson Co., Alabama; d.11-13-1984, Pasadena, Harris Co., Texas; son of Archie Nathaniel and Telithy Jane (Brown) Dacus. They were divorced in 1955, and she m.(3) **JIM PROVENCE**. Hilda Vacel Childress had the following children:

By First Husband, Surnamed GARNEY:

12127+ Fred Palmer, b.7-4-1936, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.12-1-1961, Daisy Mae Benson.

By Second Husband, Surnamed DACUS:

12128+ Sandra Jane, b.6-25-1943, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.12-1-1966, Eugene K. Roberts.

Reference: 416.

12061-EARL STEVEN CHILDRRESS (12011-Walter Castillia, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.10-25-1918, Cottonwood, Callahan Co., Texas; m.(1) 7-13-1940, Conroe, Montgomery Co., Texas, **ADELL VICK**; b.8-5-1922, Humble, Harris Co., Texas; daughter of James Oscar and Carrie (Freeman) Vick. They were divorced, and she m.(2) Milford "Pete" Sanders. Earl Steven Childress m.(2) **EVELYN (?) LEWIS**. He had the following children by his first wife:

12129+ Sandra Adell, b.1-30-1943, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.(1) 6-1957, Bobby Gene Price; m.(2) George Van Turner; and m.(3) Stephen Dennis Sheridan.

12130+ Lawrence Earl, b.7-21-1946, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.9-13-1969, Elizabeth Ann Smith.

12131+ James Stevenson, b.2-8-1948, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.(1) 7-21-1966, Brenda Lucille Biscamp; and m.(2) Mary Kathryn Puhr.

12132 Kenneth Wayne, b.12-28-1952, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; single 1990.

12133+ Janet Darlene, b.10-21-1956, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.4-3-1981, Hector Velasquez.

Reference: 416.

12062-WALTER ERWIN CHILDRRESS (12011-Walter Castillia, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.1-8-1921, Cottonwood, Callahan Co., Texas; d.3-12-1991, Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida; m.(1) 9-27-1947, Ocean View, Virginia, **CARLYN LEIGH "CONNIE" GILL**; b.1928, Norfolk, Virginia; d.9-13-1983, Jacksonville, Duval Co., Florida; daughter of Barney A. and Agness (Lester) Gill; and m.(2) 2-14-1987, St. Johns Co., Florida, **JOAN (DRAN) ZELLER**. He had the following children by his first wife:

12134+ Walter Erwin, Jr., b.5-11-1948, Portsmouth, Virginia; m.(1) 9-5-1970, Kathleen Diane Rives; and m.(2) 7-2-1986, Duval Co., Florida, Tina Marie Chittenden.

12135 Wayne Leigh, b.4-19-1953, Charleston, Charleston Co., South Carolina; m.(1) c.1973, Duval Co., Florida, Jane Sullivan (no children); and m.(2) 9-3-1976, Clay Co., Florida, Julie Anna Mandrut; b.3-11-1957, Newton, Kansas (no children).

12136 Leigh Elizabeth, b.9-23-1957, Charleston, Charleston Co., South Carolina; m.12-3-1988, Jacksonville, Duval Co., Florida, Donald Kemp Arrendale (no children).

Reference: 416.

12063-NOLA AVIS CHILDRESS (12011-Walter Castillia, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.11-13-1923, Cottonwood, Callahan Co., Texas; m.(1)8-1-1940, Houston, Harris Co., Texas, **REYNDOL LOY WEEKS**; b.2-5-1918, Turnersville, Coryell Co., Texas; divorced 1951; she m.(2) **FLOYD COHN**; and m.(3) **GILBERT LEWIS**. She had the following children by her first husband, surnamed **WEEKS**:

- 12137+ Robert Loy, b.6-10-1941, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.7-25-1964, Amelia "Molly" Castile.
 12138+ Mary Frances, b.12-25-1943, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.10-3-1964, Clay-born "Sonny" Cloud, II.
 12139+ Avis Carlene, b.2-7-1947, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; d.3-8-1991; m.(1) c.1966, Robert Sparks; and m.(2) Jimmy Schneider, divorced.

Reference: 416.

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GENERATION 4

12082-JOE FLOYD MARTIN (12030-John Wesley, 12003-Nancy Ellen Childress, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.8-22-1912, Goree, Knox Co., Texas; m.1-11-1943, Hermleigh, Scurry Co., Texas, **DOROTHY RUTH HALL**; b.11-3-1924, Hermleigh, Scurry Co., Texas. They had the following children:

- 12140 Linda Beth, b.6-13-1951, Colorado City, Mitchell Co., Texas.
 12141 Dixie Ruth, b.7-13-1952, Colorado City, Mitchell Co., Texas.
 12142 Larry Joe, b.9-11-1957, Colorado City, Mitchell Co., Texas.

Reference: 416.

12083-IRVIN ELMO MARTIN (12030-John Wesley, 12003-Nancy Ellen Childress, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.7-22-1922, Robert Lee, Coke Co., Texas; m.11-11-1945, **ROZELL FRANKS**; b.11-20-1924, Pecan Gap, Texas; daughter of Chester Dare and Nola Agnes (Bratten) Franks. Then had the following children:

- 12143 Evelyn Kay, b.8-26-1946, Colorado City, Mitchell Co., Texas; m.8-26-1967, Randle Fern Allen.
 12144 Donna Roseann, b.7-30-1951, Colorado City, Mitchell Co., Texas.
 12145 Eva Geanene, b.10-13-1959, Snyder, Scurry Co., Texas.

Reference: 416.

12085-FRANK WADE MARTIN (12030-John Wesley, 12003-Nancy Ellen Childress, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.8-13-1924, Robert Lee, Coke Co., Texas; m.8-1-1948, Colorado City, Mitchell Co., Texas, **LILLIE MAE CHANDLER**; b.7-22-1926, Shelby Co., Texas; daughter of Tom and Gracie (Boozer) Chandler. They had the following children:

- 12146 Stephen Craig, b.5-17-1953, Lufkin, Angelina Co., Texas.
 12147 Belinda Ann, b.4-3-1957, Lufkin, Angelina Co., Texas.

Reference: 416.

12088-MARGARET ELIZABETH HARRISON (12033-Franklin Troy, 12007-Josephine E. "Josie" Childress, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.6-26-1917, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.10-15-1935, Liberty, Liberty Co., Texas, **SIMEON ADRIAN DeBLANC**; b.10-29-1902, Liberty, Liberty Co., Texas; son of Patrick Claiborn and Virginia (Gillard) DeBlanc. They had issue, surnamed **DeBLANC**:

- 12148 Simeon Patrick, b.9-11-1949, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; d.3-3-1977; m. Joanne Vincent.

Reference: 416.

12089-JOHN ALEXANDER HARRISON (12033-Franklin Troy, 12007-Josephine E. "Josie" Childress, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.8-5-1920, Humble, Harris Co., Texas; m.(1) 9-18-1945, Columbus, Franklin Co., Ohio, **ELEANOR VIAU**; b.8-23-1925, Columbus, Franklin Co., Ohio; daughter of Joseph and Catherine (Weldon) Viau. They were divorced and then remarried. He m.(3)**MYRA (?) PRESLEY**; and m.(4)**BETTY ANN (CONNER) WOFFORD**. He had the following children by his first wife:

- 12149 Mary Johnelle, b.8-5-1947, Austin, Travis Co., Texas; m.12-31-1972, Joseph Patrick Clancy.
 12150 Joseph Troy, b.11-23-1948, Austin, Travis Co., Texas; m.12-27-1969, Harris Co., Texas, Roberta Anne Schmuck.
 12151 John Scott, b.5-12-1952, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; murdered 9-22-1974, never married.
 12152 Tracy Ann, b.12-26-1959, Topeka, Shawnee Co., Kansas; m.9-1989, Abilene, Texas, Scott McCullough.
 12153 Christopher Todd, b.6-10-1964, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; single 1991.
 Reference: 416.

12090-MARY URSULA HARRISON (12033-Franklin Troy, 12007-Josephine E. "Josie" Childress, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.9-25-1924, Humble, Harris Co., Texas; d.1-21-1991, Liberty, Liberty Co., Texas; m. c.1947, Liberty, Liberty Co., Texas, **JAMES LUBY BOURG**; b.11-8-c.1923, Bourg, Terrebonne Parish, Louisiana; son of Aubin J. Bourg. They had the following children, surnamed **BOURG**:

- 12154 James Luby, Jr., b.9-10-1950, Lake Charles, Calcasieu Parish, Louisiana; m. 10-15-1983, Hennepin, Minnesota, Mary Jean Hanson.
 12155 Thomas Lee, b.c.1952, Beaumont, Jefferson Co., Texas; died at birth.
 12156 John Michael, b.4-24-1953, Liberty, Liberty Co., Texas; m.7-30-1983, Harris Co., Texas, Lisa Diane Homer.
 12157 Charles K., b.11-16-1963, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.9-8-1982, Fort Bend Co., Texas, Laura ? .
 Reference: 416.

12106-BILLY RAY TANNER (12053-Olive Mae Childress, 12011-Walter Castillia, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.1-17-1930; m.c.1952, Harris Co., Texas, **JOYCE SMITH**; m.(2) c.1956, **JOYCE SMITH** (no kin to first wife); and m.(3)1-2-1959, Midland Co., Texas, **OPAL MARIE (SHACKLEFORD) HENDERSON**; b.3-13-1925, Columbia Co., Arkansas; daughter of Lawrence and Esther (Daniels) Shackelford. He had the following children:

By First Wife:

- 12158 Robert Radford, b.c.1953, Harris Co., Texas; d.c.1954.

By Second Wife:

- 12159 Danny, b.c.1957, Beaumont, Jefferson Co., Texas.

Opal Marie Shackelford had married (1) 1940, Columbia Co., Arkansas, Howard "Ike" Henderson; b.3-10-1915, Columbia Co., Arkansas; son of Charlie and Bessie (?) Henderson. They had the following children who became the stepchildren of Billy Ray Tanner. The children were surnamed **HENDERSON**:

- S1 Robert Earl, b.5-25-1941, Magnolia, Columbia Co., Arkansas; m.c.1961, Midland Co., Texas, Maxine Watts.
 S2 Elva Lavonne, b.8-29-1943, Magnolia, Columbia Co., Arkansas; m.4-27-1957, Bowie Co., Texas, 12109-Everett Eugene Dicks.
 S3 Patricia Ann, b.12-23-1945, Magnolia, Columbia Co., Arkansas; m.(1)c.1962, Midland Co., Texas, Jimmy Ray Watts; and m.(2)c.1972, Tyler, Smith Co., Texas, Lee Roy McCoy.

- S4 Geraldine, b.3-10-1947, Magnolia, Columbia Co., Arkansas; m.(1)c.1964, Midland Co., Texas, Larry Barnes; m.(2) ? Chaney; and m.(3)c.1970, Spring Hill, Louisiana, Charles Edwards.
- S5 Larry Wayne, b.5-19-1949, Magnolia, Columbia Co., Arkansas; m.c.1977, Regina ?.

Reference: 416.

12107-OLIVE ELMER DICKS (12053-Olive Mae Childress, 12011-Walter Castillia, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.10-31-1932, Dallas, Dallas Co., Texas; m.2-8-1950, Conroe, Montgomery Co., Texas, **GLEN KENNETH MARTIN**; b.6-8-1928, Santa Rita, New Mexico; son of Cecil Roy and Leila Frances (Bush) Martin. They had the following children, surnamed **MARTIN**:

- 12160 Janie Lou, b.11-15-1950, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.(1) c.1967, Harris Co., Texas; Dorphin Dunham; and m.(2) 1989, Conroe, Montgomery Co., Texas, Ralph Barrick.
- 12161 Karen Laverne, b.7-16-1952, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.(1) 1969, Harris Co., Texas, Michael O'Boyle; and m.(2) 1988, Montgomery Co., Texas, Woody Faulk.
- 12162 Samuel Everett, b.4-1-1955, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.1988, Helen ?.

Reference: 416.

12108-MARY LOU DICKS (12053-Olive Mae Childress, 12011-Walter Castillia, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.12-1-1934, Dallas, Dallas Co., Texas; m.3-24-1952, Charleston, Charleston Co., South Carolina, **LEO REX DACUS**; b.1-6-1930, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; son of Frank Wesley and Novelle (Powell) Dacus. They had the following children, surnamed **DACUS**:

- 12163 Leo Rex, Jr., b.3-8-1953, Cherry Point, North Carolina; m.3-25-1973, Becky Bintner.
- 12164 Kerry Jean, b.2-22-1955, Cherry Point, North Carolina; m.(1) 1972, Leo Bellmare; m.(2) Robert Anders; m.(3) Darrell Ernst; and m.(4) Jay Frey.
- 12165 Fred Allen, b.9-11-1958, Olathe, Johnson Co., Kansas; m.7-23-1983, Mary Ann Weissner.

Reference: 416.

12109-EVERETT EUGENE DICKS (12053-Olive Mae Childress, 12011-Walter Castillia, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.1-27-1938, Conroe, Montgomery Co., Texas; m. 4-27-1957, Texarkana, Bowie Co., Texas, **ELVA LAVONNE HENDERSON**; b.8-29-1943, Magnolia, Columbia Co., Arkansas; daughter of Howard "Ike" and Opal Marie (Shackleford) Henderson, and stepdaughter of 12106-Billy Ray Turner. They had the following children:

- 12166 Betty Ann, b.10-4-1958, Midland, Midland Co., Texas; m.1979, Gregg Co., Texas, Thomas Barron.
- 12167 Gary Lynn, b.12-31-1959, Midland, Midland Co., Texas; single 1990.
- 12168 Janice Marie, b.5-19-1961, Midland, Midland Co., Texas; m.(1) 1-1979, Gregg Co., Texas, Jessie Munson; and m.(2) 1980, Upshur Co., Texas, Gary Searcy.
- 12169 Tammy Sue, b.7-10-1962, Midland, Midland Co., Texas; m.(1) 9-21-1979, Gregg Co., Texas, Herbert Hardee; and m.(2) 12-21-1988, Upshur Co., Texas, Paul Mapes.
- 12170 Roy Neal, b.11-7-1964, Tyler, Smith Co., Texas; m.1989, Upshur Co., Texas, Maylynn Greer.
- 12171 James Steven, b.11-8-1965, Gladewater, Gregg Co., Texas; m.1989, Gregg Co., Texas, Angela Vandyke.

Reference: 416.

12110-JUANITA CORA FOSTER (12054-Mary Vivian Childress, 12011-Walter Castillia, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.11-13-1921, Atwell, Callahan Co., Texas; m.6-22-1940,

Callahan Co., Texas, **PAUL JEFFERSON HARLOW**; b.4-13-1920, Callahan Co., Texas; son of James S. and Ida (Barr) Harlow. They had the following children, surnamed HARLOW:

- 12172 Janet, b.5-2-1943, Callahan Co., Texas; single 1990.
 12173 Paul Jefferson, II, b.5-16-1950, Artesia, Eddy Co., New Mexico; m.6-25-1972, Lea Co., New Mexico, Jill Walker.

Reference: 416.

12111-JUANELL FOSTER (12054-Mary Vivian Childress, 12011-Walter Castillia, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.3-16-1923, Atwell, Callahan Co., Texas; d.6-5-1987, Bexar Co., Texas; m.12-20-1941, Callahan Co., Texas, **WELDON GARDNER**; b.5-18-1920, Fisher Co., Texas; son of Elmer G. and Annie Belle (Royalty) Gardner. They had the following children, surnamed GARDNER:

- 12174 Lesslie Clayton, b.10-8-1942, Baird, Callahan Co., Texas; m.9-23-1962, Callahan Co., Texas, Nancy Davis.
 12175 Sherron Dell, b.9-26-1945, Brownwood, Brown Co., Texas; m.1962, Bexar Co., Texas, Jack Hemby.
 12176 Daylon Troy, b.11-6-1961, San Antonio, Bexar Co., Texas; m.7-28-1979, Bexar Co., Texas, Kelly Hubbard.

Reference: 416.

12112-DAVID CROCKETT FOSTER, JR. (12054-Mary Vivian Childress, 12011-Walter Castillia, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.10-7-1926, Atwell, Callahan Co., Texas; m.(1) c.1940/1941, Callahan Co., Texas, **WANDA TEDROW**; b.1923, Seymour, Baylor Co., Texas; and m.(2) 4-12-1947, Houston, Harris Co., Texas, **MARY PARKER**; b.4-15-1927, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; daughter of Charles Thomas and Irene (Hilty) Parker. He had the following children:

By First Wife:

- 12177 Teddy Dave, b.9-11-1942, Seymour, Baylor Co., Texas; single 1990.

By Second Wife:

- 12178 David Crockett, III, b.8-5-1948, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.c.1969, Linda Hamm.
 12179 Charles Wayne, b.4-29-1950, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.1967, Linda Carr.

Reference: 416.

12114-BILLY JASON FOSTER (12054-Mary Vivian Childress, 12011-Walter Castillia, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.1-26-1932, Atwell, Callahan Co., Texas; m.3-24-1951, Goldthwaite, Mills Co., Texas, **BILLY JUNE (DUNCAN) TAYLOR**; b.8-19-1934, Quemada, Catron Co., New Mexico; adopted daughter of William Frank and Zera Irene (Harris) Taylor. They had the following children:

- 12180 Otha Randell "Randy," b.5-27-1955, Kermit, Winkler Co., Texas; m.8-16-1975, Crittenden Co., Arkansas, Shelah René Koonce.
 12181 Roy Lynn, b.9-4-1957, Corpus Christi, Nueces Co., Texas; m.7-14-1984, Reeves Co., Texas, Judy Gail Davis.
 12182 Michael Jason, b.1-26-1959, Karnes City, Karnes Co., Texas; m.10-30-1979, Dona Ana Co., New Mexico, Kimberly Ann Huey.

Reference: 416.

12115-EMMITT WYLIE FOSTER (12054-Mary Vivian Childress, 12011-Walter Castillia, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.3-19-1935, Atwell, Callahan Co., Texas; m.8-3-1956, Callahan Co., Texas, **FRANCES KAY BARR**; b.7-16-1938, Callahan Co., Texas; daughter of Oren and Frances (Worthy) Barr. They had two adopted children, surnamed FOSTER:

- A1 Jason Eugene, b.4-21-1965, San Antonio, Bexar Co., Texas; single 1990.

A2 Karen Kaylene, b.2-15-1969, San Antonio, Bexar Co., Texas; m.11-1988, Brown Co., Texas, Joe Tharp.

Reference: 416.

12116-JERRY DALE FOSTER (12054-Mary Vivian Childress, 12011-Walter Castillia, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.10-11-1938, Atwell, Callahan Co., Texas; m.6-16-1959, Lea Co., New Mexico, **BRENDA JOYCE DANIELS**; b.2-2-1941, Hobbs, Lea Co., New Mexico; daughter of John Thomas and Ruby Elizabeth (Strawn) Daniels. They had the following children:

- 12183 Rona Evonne, b.6-16-1961, Abilene, Taylor Co., Texas; m.(1)1976, La Salle Co., Texas, Ricardo Rameriz; and m.(2)7-19-1982, Frio Co., Texas, Samuel J. Lamberet.
- 12184 Jerry Wayne "Jim," b.7-18-1962, Abilene, Taylor Co., Texas; m.3-19-1983, Frio Co., Texas, Jacqueline Hutchison.
- 12185 Russell Jenson "Rusty," b.10-6-1963, Abilene, Taylor Co., Texas; m.8-13-1983, Frio Co., Texas, Sheryl Nadine Mathews.

Reference: 416.

12117-RICHARD GORDON LAMB (12055-Sarah Nommie Childress, 12011 Walter Castillia, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.9-1-1927, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.(1)7-18-1948, Houston, Harris Co., Texas, **MARGIE LEE (HOFFMAN) MCKINNEY** (she was born a Hoffman, but she was adopted by her stepfather, and her name was changed to McKinney); b.7-16-1931; daughter of Richard Lee Hoffman and his wife, Elsie Margaret (Haas) Hoffman, who m.(2) "Biff" McKinney. Richard Gordon Lamb m.(2) 7-10-1959, Houston, Harris Co., Texas, **CARRIE LOIS ANDERSON**; b.1938, Mississippi; daughter of ? and Carrie (Ishee) Anderson. He m.(3) 8-13-1971, Houston, Harris Co., Texas, **BLANCHE EVELYN BUSH**; b.7-10-1948, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; daughter of Robert Elton and Melby Macy (Hall) Bush. Richard Gordon Lamb had the following children:

By First Wife:

- 12186 Richard Edmond, b.4-5-1950, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.(1)1972, Washington Co., Arkansas, Cynthia Dale Wise; m.(2)Perry ?; and m.(3)12-24-1988, Cynthia McClure.
- 12187 Saralea "Sally," b.7-24-1952, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.(1)7-28-1973, Andrew Bolton; and m.(2)10-8-1983, Bedford, Tarrant Co., Texas, Cecil Dwight Brown.

By Second Wife:

- 12188 Stephen Lloyd, b.4-17-1960, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; single 1990.
- 12189 Donald Glenn, b.4-14-1962, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; single 1990.
- 12190 Lael Suzanne, b.11-23-1964, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.(1)1983, Hamilton, Ohio, William Brown; and m.(2)c.1987, Ohio, Ray Keller.

By Third Wife:

- 12191 Robyn Lynn, b.6-30-1974, Hamilton, Butler Co., Ohio; single 1990.

Reference: 416.

12119-WENDEL LOU "WENDY" LAMB (12055-Sarah Nommie Childress, 12011-Walter Castillia, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.9-16-1932, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.1-13-1952, Galena Park, Harris Co., Texas; **TRAVIS NEAL KNOX**; b.12-15-1932, Lovelady, Houston Co., Texas; son of Emmitt Leon and Lula Irene (Robinson) Knox. They had the following children, surnamed KNOX:

- 12192 Travis Paul, b.3-4-1953, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.(1) 1972, Harris Co., Texas, Marcelene Susan Mayo; and m.(2) c.1982, Deer Park, Harris Co., Texas, Suzette (Duplant) Boyd.
- 12193 Michael Lee, b.6-24-1955, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.(1)1974, Harris Co., Texas, Terry Beth Carmichael; and m.(2) c.1986, Harris Co., Texas, Teri Ann (Baker) Cole.

- 12194 Thomas Leon, b.2-17-1957, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.12-1979, Harris Co., Texas, Jan Michelle Maurer.
- 12195 David Wayne, b.5-19-1961, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.12-1986, Rene Wiggin.

Reference: 416.

12120-LLOYD EDMOND LAMB (12055-Sarah Nommie Childress, 12011-Walter Castillia, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.3-25-1935, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.8-24-1958, Houston, Harris Co., Texas, **PAULA JOAN DAVIS**; b.2-21-1936, Germantown, Montgomery Co., Ohio; daughter of Paul Monroe and Estherlene (Harris) Davis. They had issue:

- 12196 Jana Kathleen, b.6-18-1965, New Orleans, Orleans Parish, Louisiana.
Reference: 416.

12121-BARBARA JEAN CHILDRESS (12056-Franklin Lloyd, 12011-Walter Castillia, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.9-26-1942, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.(1)12-24-1958, Houston, Harris Co., Texas, **THERYLE EMMONS**; m.(2)**CHARLES BOWEN**; and m.(3)10-10-1986, **GLEN TIBBET**. She had the following children by her first husband, surnamed EMMONS:

- 12197 Terry Theryle, b.7-7-1959, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; single 1990.
- 12198 Cyndie Marie, b.11-21-1960, Austin, Travis Co., Texas; m.11-15-1980, Steve Cools.
- 12199 Leslie Lyne, b.1-31-1962, Thousand Oaks, Ventura Co., California; m.10-1-1988, Marshall Gaylen.

Reference: 416.

12122-KATHLEENE CHILDRESS (12056-Franklin Lloyd, 12011-Walter Castillia, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.9-26-1942, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.(1)5-4-1963, Fort Benning, Georgia, **JAMES C. YARBROUGH**; b.3-1-1938, Galveston, Galveston Co., Texas; and m.(2)5-26-1988, **LOUIS CAPRA**. She had issue by her first husband, surnamed YARBROUGH:

- 12200 Jack C., b.5-26-1964, Fort Benning, Georgia; m.3-21-1987, Panama City, Florida, Gina Reneé Keen.

Reference: 416.

12123-CLOICE RANDALL CHILDRESS (12058-Elija Cloice, 12011-Walter Castillia, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.7-9-1951, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.5-31-1975, Houston, Harris Co., Texas, **NANCY FAYE PORTER**; b.9-28-1952, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; daughter of Truman Oliver and Loretta Belle (Nichole) Porter. They had the following children:

- 12201 Lydsay Porter, b.2-12-1984, Houston, Harris Co., Texas.
- 12202 Chase Randall, b.5-13-1985, Houston, Harris Co., Texas.
- 12203 Suzanne Risse, b.4-19-1987, Houston, Harris Co., Texas.

Reference: 416.

12124-GARY LEE CHILDRESS (12058-Elija Cloice, 12011-Walter Castillia, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.9-24-1955, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.7-25-1981, Houston, Harris Co., Texas, **LISA ANN STOHR**; b.5-13-1957, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; daughter of (Le) Roy (Martello) Stohr (he was born Le Roy Martello, but after his adoption by the Stohr family, he changed his name to Roy Stohr) and his wife, Ruth (Massey) Stohr. They had issue:

- 12204 Kristin Marie, b.4-30-1991, Houston, Harris Co., Texas.

Reference: 416.

12125-NORMAN HILTON WOOTEN (12059-Gertrude Odessa Childress, 12011-Walter Castillia, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.10-25-1932, Cisco, Eastland Co., Texas; m.(1)11-1951, Chandler, Maricopa Co., Arizona; **MELVINA LESLIE**; b.1934, Chandler, Maricopa

Co., Arizona; daughter of Melvin and Fawn (?) Leslie; m.(2)1961, San Diego, California, NORMA IRENE DRYSDALE; and m.(3)10-2-1980, San Diego, California, CAROLANA KAY DEASON. He had the following children by his first wife:

- 12205 Nana Danette, b.9-13-1952, Mesa, Maricopa Co., Arizona; m.4-1973, Maricopa Co., Arizona, Robert Ek.
 12206 Teresa, b.6-8-1954, Yuma, Yuma Co., Arizona; m.2-1981, Provo, Utah, Bart Day.
 12207 Kendra, a daughter, b.6-3-1955, Yuma, Yuma Co., Arizona; single 1990.
 12208 Bradley Blaine, b.3-26-1957, Yuma, Yuma Co., Arizona; m.9-1986, Barbara ?

Reference: 416.

12126-RONALD EUGENE WOOTEN (12059-Gertrude Odessa Childress, 12011-Walter Castillia, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.11-10-1934, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.(1), 1950, MARION BRADARIC; b.Texas; daughter of Stephen and Anna Christina (?) Bradaric; m.(2)DARLENE ?; and m.(3)12-25-1959, Las Vegas, Clark Co., Nevada, EDNA EARL PRICE. He had the following children:

By First Wife:

- 12209 Ronald Wayne, b.1-8-1954, Mesa, Maricopa Co., Arizona; m.c.1975, Contra Costa Co., California, Sue ? .
 12210 Gerry Lee, b.6-4-1955, Mesa, Maricopa Co., Arizona; m.(1)Clark Co., Nevada, Tina Black; and m.(2)Rebecca ? .

By Second Wife:

- 12211 Katherine Edna, b.6-2-1957, Phoenix, Maricopa Co., Arizona.

Reference: 416.

12127-FRED PALMER GARNEY (12060-Hilda Vacel Childress, 12011-Walter Castillia, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.7-4-1936, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.12-1-1961, Houston, Harris Co., Texas, DAISY MAE (CHEATHAM) BENSON; b.1-29-1930, Oakhurst, Texas; daughter of Jessie Gordon Cheatham and Ruthie Lee (Jordan) Cheatham; b.6-11-1911; d.6-11-1975. They had issue:

- 12212 Paula Louise, b.2-17-1968, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; single 1990.

They also had two adopted daughters, surnamed GARNEY:

- A1 Deborah Lynn, b.2-16-1966, Harris Co., Texas; m.Mark White.
 A2 Patricia Ann, b.4-6-1966, Harris Co., Texas; m.Kelly Klodzinski.

Reference: 416.

12128-SANDRA JANE DACUS (12060-Hilda Vacel Childress, 12011-Walter Castillia, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.6-25-1943, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.12-1-1966, Houston, Harris Co., Texas, EUGENE K. ROBERTS. They had issue, surnamed ROBERTS:

- 12213 Kelly Eugene, b.6-6-1972, Wharton, Wharton Co., Texas; single 1990.

Reference: 416.

12129-SANDRA ADELL CHILDRESS (12061-Earl Steven, 12011-Walter Castillia, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.1-30-1943, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.(1)6-1957, Humble, Harris Co., Texas, BOBBY GENE PRICE; b.6-23-1941, Kilgore, Gregg Co., Texas; son of Thomas LaFayette and Christine (McMinn) Price; m.(2)GEORGE VAN TURNER; and m.(3)10-28-1970, Montgomery Co., Texas, STEPHEN DENIS SHERIDAN. She had the following children by her first husband, surnamed PRICE:

- 12214 Robert Dale, b.3-8-1958, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.4-1979, Hawaii, Louann ?

- 12215 Ricky Gene, b.7-9-1959, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; single 1990.
 12216 Son (unnamed), b.12-3-1960, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; d.12-3-1960.
 12217 Ronnie Steven, b.3-23-1962, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; single 1990.

Reference: 416.

12130-LAWRENCE EARL CHILDRESS (12061-Earl Steven, 12011-Walter Castillia, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.7-21-1946, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.9-13-1969, Humble, Harris Co., Texas, **ELIZABETH ANN SMITH**; b.1-26-1949, Donalsonville, Seminole Co., Georgia; son of James Howard and Hilda Elizabeth (Odom) Smith. They had the following children:

- 12218 Lawrence Earl, II, b.2-13-1973, Houston, Harris Co., Texas.
 12219 Carrie Ann, b.5-24-1975, Houston, Harris Co., Texas.

Reference: 416.

12131-JAMES STEVENSON CHILDRESS (12061-Earl Steven, 12011-Walter Castillia, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.2-8-1948, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.(1)7-21-1966, via Acuna, Mexico, **BRENDA LUCILLE BISCAMP**; b.1950, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; daughter of Gene Wesley and Lucille (?) Biscamp; and m.(2)6-30-1979, Austin, Travis Co., Texas, **MARY KATHRYN PUHR**; b.5-5-1953, Natchez, Adams Co., Mississippi; daughter of John Joseph and Alice Lucille (Harrigill) Puhr. He had the following children:

By First Wife:

- 12220 Jimmy Lynn, b.1-30-1967, Austin, Travis Co., Texas; single 1990.
 12221 Steven Eugene, b.8-2-1968, Austin, Travis Co., Texas; single 1990.

By Second Wife:

- 12222 Kathryn Marie, b.1-5-1982, Austin, Travis Co., Texas.
 12223 Sarah Elizabeth, b.3-15-1984, Austin, Travis Co., Texas.

Reference: 416.

12133-JANET DARLENE CHILDRESS (12061-Earl Steven, 12011-Walter Castillia, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.10-21-1956, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.4-3-1981, Harris Co., Texas, **HECTOR VELASQUEZ**; b.8-18-1950, New York City, New York; son of Enrique and Hermitania (Ortiz) Velasquez. They had the following children, surnamed VELASQUEZ:

- 12224 Jason Earl, b.6-13-1982, Houston, Harris Co., Texas.
 12225 Amy Michelle, b.12-15-1984, Houston, Harris Co., Texas.

Reference: 416.

12134-WALTER ERWIN CHILDRESS, JR. (12062-Walter Erwin, 12011-Walter Castillia, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.5-11-1948, Portsmouth, Virginia; m.(1)9-5-1970, Duval Co., Florida, **KATHLEEN DIANE RIVES**; b.11-25-1951, Duval Co., Florida. They divorced, and she m.(2) William Robert Odom. Walter Erwin Childress, Jr. m.(2) 7-2-1986, Duval Co., Florida, **TINA MARIE CHITTENDEN**; b.1-1-1956, Duval Co., Florida; daughter of Thomas Earl and Isabell (Berez) Chittenden. He had the following children:

By First Wife:

- 12226 Jason Wyatt, b.12-13-1970, Jacksonville, Duval Co., Florida. When his mother married William Robert Odom, he was adopted by his stepfather, and his name was changed to ODOM. He was single in 1990.

By Second Wife:

- 12227 Connie Elizabeth, b.6-18-1987, Jacksonville, Duval Co., Florida.

Reference: 416.

12137-ROBERT LOY WEEKS (12063-Nola Avis Childress, 12011-Walter Castillia, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.6-10-1941, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.7-25-1964, Houston, Harris Co., Texas, **AMELIA "MOLLY" CASTILE**; b.1-20-1947, Houston, Harris Co., Texas. They had the following children:

- 12228 Robert Troy, b.8-13-1965, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.1989, Harris Co., Texas, Donna ?.
- 12229 Jeffrey Lee, b.11-21-1966, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.(1)Tracy ?; and m.(2)Cindy ?.
- 12230 Tammy Ann, b.10-25-1971, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; single 1990.
- 12231 Raymond Wayne, b.9-4-1973, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; d.5-1978.
- Reference: 416.

12138-MARY FRANCES WEEKS (12063-Nola Avis Childress, 12011-Walter Castillia, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.12-25-1943, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.10-3-1964, Houston, Harris Co., Texas, **CLAYBORN "SONNY" CLOUD, II**; b.9-11-1943, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; son of Clayborn and Josephine (?) Cloud. They had the following children, surnamed CLOUD:

- 12232 Clayborn, III "Trey," b.8-13-1968, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; single 1990.
- 12233 William Reyn, b.9-16-1973, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; single 1990.
- Reference: 416.

12139-AVIS CARLENE WEEKS (12063-Nola Avis Childress, 12011-Walter Castillia, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion) b.2-7-1947, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; d.3-8-1991, Dallas, Dallas Co., Texas; g.Brookside Cemetery, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.(1)c.1966, Houston, Harris Co., Texas, **ROBERT SPARKS**; b.1947, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; son of John and Maxine (?) Sparks; and m.(2)**JIMMY SCHNEIDER**, divorced. She had the following children by her first husband, surnamed SPARKS:

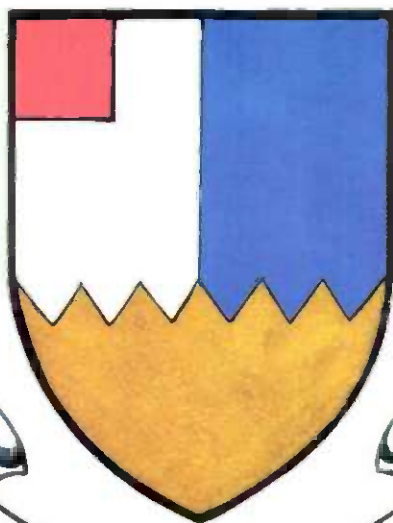
- 12234 Dena Robbin, b.2-17-1967, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.1986, David Hennessey.
- 12235 Royce Whitney, b.7-10-1968, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.1990, Reed Frederick.
- 12236 Shawn Elaine, b.12-1-1969, Houston, Harris Co., Texas; m.1987, Mark Haass.
- Reference: 416.

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Chapter XIII
The Candler Family









THE CANDLER ARMS

The arms illustrated are those of the Candler family of Callan Castle, County Kilkenny, Ireland, and are described as follows:

BLAZON:

Arms : Parted in tierce, per fesse indented; the chief per pale, argent and azure; the base or; a canton gules.

Crest: The figure of an angel proper, vested argent, holding in the dexter hand a sword, the blade wavy of the first, pommel and hilt or.

Motto: Ad mortem fidelis.

References: 418.1, 418.2.

INTERPRETATION:

Parted in three, upper and lower portions divided by a jagged line; upper portion divided vertically, silver and blue; lower portion gold; a canton (small square in upper left corner of the shield) red.

The figure of an angel natural color, clothed in vestments silver, holding in the right hand a sword, the blade wavy of silver, pommel and hilt gold. Faithful till death.

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ORIGIN OF THE CANDLER NAME

The name was once spelled "Kaendler" and is presumed to be of Saxon origin. It derives from the latin word "candela," meaning candle, and was assumed by those engaged in making or selling candles. The name Chandler emerged from the same occupation.

References: 417, 418.

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HISTORY OF THE CANDLER FAMILY

In County Families of the United Kingdom, the author writes of the Candler family, "This family is of great antiquity in Norfolk and Suffolk, are of Saxon origin, and are maternally descended from the noble family of Vavasour. The name was formerly spelt Kaendler. A branch settled in Ireland temp. Cromwell."

Baker's History of Northampton County states, "The first Candler named is William Candler, Esquire, a lieutenant-colonel under Cromwell; settled in Ireland, married Anne, widow of Captain John Villiers." It should be noted that John Villiers was of the family of George Villiers, Duke of Buckingham.

*13001-WILLIAM CANDLER was born in Northampton County, England. He first appears in the records in 1648 as a captain in the regiment commanded by Sir Hardress Waller, part of Oliver Cromwell's army, which decimated Ireland and led to the infamous "Cromwellian Resettlement" of 1653-1654, in which all the land east of the Shannon River was seized from the Irish and given to Cromwell's soldiers. Captain William Candler had risen to the rank of lieutenant colonel by the end of the campaign and was granted the barony of Callan for his services. Callan Castle then became the principal seat for this branch of the Candler family for nearly 200 years.

William Candler married ANN (?) VILLIERS, widow of Captain John Villiers, who may have been a comrad-in-arms. They had the following sons:

*13002+ Thomas, b.Callan Castle, County Kilkenny, Ireland; m.(1)Elizabeth Burrell; and m.(2)Jane Tuite.

13003 John, b.Callan Castle, County Kilkenny, Ireland. He married and had one son, who also married and had one son, who died without issue, thus ending this line of descent.

References: 418, 419, 420, 421.

***13002-THOMAS CANDLER** (13001-William) b.Callan Castle, County Kilkenny, Ireland; d.Callan Castle, County Kilkenny, Ireland; m.(1)**ELIZABETH BURRELL**; daughter of Captain William and Elizabeth (Phipps) Burrell. They had no issue. He m.(2)**JANE TUITE**; daughter of Sir Henry Tuite, Baronet of Sonagh, County of West Meath, Ireland; by his wife, Dianna Mabbot, who was a niece of Edward Hyde, Earl of Clarendon, Prime Minister of Charles II; and father of the Duchess of York, first wife of James II, King of England; and the mother of his two daughters, Queen Mary, who along with her husband, William of Orange, succeeded James to the throne; and Queen Anne, who succeeded to the throne after the death of William and Mary. Hence Jane Tuite was the second cousin of Queens Mary and Anne. Thomas Candler had the following sons by his second wife, Jane Tuite:

- 13004 Henry, D.D.; Archdeacon of Ossory, and "Rector of the great living of Callan," was born at Callan Castle, County Kilkenny, Ireland; d.12-1757; m.Anne Flood, daughter of Francis Flood of Burnchurch in County Kilkenny; sister of Right Honorable Warden Flood, Lord Chief Justice of Ireland; and aunt of Frederic Flood, Baronet. As the eldest son, Henry inherited Callan Castle.
- 13005 William, D.D.; of Castle Comer in County Kilkenny, was born at Callan Castle in County Kilkenny, Ireland; d.1761; m.(1) ? Aston; and m.(2)Mary Ryves; daughter of Charles Ryves, Esquire.
- 13006 Thomas, of Dublin; born at Callan Castle, County Kilkenny, Ireland; m. ?

Thomas Candler of Callan Castle only had the above three sons, according to the records in England. There was, however, a fourth son, as will be convincingly demonstrated below. That son was:

*13007+ Daniel, born at Callan Castle, County Kilkenny, Ireland; d.1766, Bedford Co., Virginia; m.Anna ?; b.1695, Ireland; d.1800 and said to have been 105 years old, according to the writing of Ignatius Few, husband of her granddaughter, 13013-Mary Candler.

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EVIDENCE CONCERNING THE PARENTS
OF
DANIEL CANDLER OF VIRGINIA

The ancestry of Daniel Candler, who died in Bedford County, Virginia, in 1765, was thoroughly explored by Allen D. Candler (once Governor of Georgia) in his book Colonel William Candler of Georgia, His Ancestry and Progeny, published by The Franklin Printing & Publishing Company of Atlanta in 1902. Although no document has been found to identify Daniel's parents, the author presents virtual proof of their identity.

The evidence begins with the family tradition that Daniel was of English stock, born at Callan Castle in County Kilkenny, Ireland; and that his wife was Irish. It is well known that there never was but one family of Candler in Ireland, descendants of Lieutenant Colonel William Candler, a soldier in the army of Oliver Cromwell.

It is obvious that Daniel could not have been the son of Lieutenant Colonel William Candler because of the great difference in their ages. Daniel's age suggests that he was his grandson; the son of either Thomas of Callan, the eldest son who inherited Callan Castle; or John Candler, Esquire; the only sons that William Candler ever had.

John Candler, Esquire, had only one son, Thomas of Kilbine; and he had only one son, Walsingham, who died without issue. Therefore, Daniel Candler must have been the son of Thomas Candler of Callan, and the brother of Reverend Henry Candler, D.D., Arch-deacon of Ossory, who died in December 1757; Reverend William Candler, D.D., of Castle Comer, who died in 1761; and Thomas Candler of Dublin, Esquire. Daniel Candler's own death date of 1765 indicates that he was of the same generation.

Burke's History of the Landed Gentry, compiled several generations after the death of Lieutenant Colonel William Candler, does not list Daniel as a son of Thomas Candler of Callan Castle; however, readers should know that it was not unusual for Burke to omit some members of prominent families. Only descendants nearest to the family succession, and those of prominence, were diligently recorded. It would not have been unusual for Daniel to be omitted, because he may have been the youngest son and thus farthest from the family succession.

There was another, more profound reason for Daniel to be omitted from the catalog of Candler descendants; he married an Irish Catholic! This was considered by the English to be an unacceptable breach of social custom; indeed, it had been a capital crime only a few years earlier. It was especially unforgivable in a family with close ties to the royal family. The Candler's were undoubtedly mortified and humiliated by Daniel's marriage. They apparently disowned him and deliberately omitted him from the family records.

Rejected by his family, Daniel removed himself from their presence by coming to America; but he still could not forget that family or his Irish homeland. He named one of his sons Thomas for his father; another William for his grandfather; another John for his only uncle; and another Henry for his oldest brother, heir of his birthplace, Callan Castle. Daniel's son, Zedekiah, named one of his estates Kilkenny for the county in Ireland where the family had lived, and another Callan for the castle home of the family in Ireland.

The above facts and circumstances show beyond any reasonable doubt that Daniel Candler of Bedford County, Virginia, was the son of Thomas Candler of Callan Castle.

References: 418, 419, 420, 421.

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***13007-DANIEL CANDLER** (13002-Thomas, 13001-William) b.Callan Castle, County Kilkenny, Ireland; d.1766, Bedford Co., Virginia; m.ANNA ?; b.1695, Ireland; d.1800, at age 105, according to the writing of Ignatius Few, son-in-law of 13009-William Candler of Georgia. They had the following children whose order of birth is uncertain:

- 13008 John; lived and died in Virginia.
- *13009+ William, b.4-21-1736; d.7-1784, Richmond Co., Georgia; m.1760, Bedford Co., Virginia, Elizabeth Anthony.
- 13010 Thomas; d.p.1758/a.1765.
- 13011 Henry; d.p.1758/a.1765.
- 13012 Zedekiah, b.c.1739; d.North Carolina; m.Virginia, Ann Moorman. They lived in Pittsylvania Co., Virginia, and then moved to North Carolina.
- 13012.01 Elizabeth, m. ? Caffrey.
- 13012.02 Eleanor, m. ? Ballard.

Daniel Candler was the original immigrant to America. He came to North Carolina c.1735, where he lived for awhile before moving on to Bedford Co., Virginia, where he spent the rest of his life. He signed his will in Bedford Co. on 8-4-1765 and apparently died the following year; his will was probated 5-27-1766.

References: 418, 421.

***13009-WILLIAM CANDLER** (13007-Daniel, 13002-Thomas, 13001-William) b.4-21-1736, d.7-1784, Richmond Co., Georgia, on land he had acquired in 1769, which is now part of Columbia Co., Georgia; m.1760, Bedford Co., Virginia, **16018-ELIZABETH ANTHONY** (See Chapter XVI, The Anthony Family); b.3-10-1746; d.1803, Baldwin Co., Georgia. She m.(2) Dr. Cornelius Dysart. William and Elizabeth (Anthony) Candler had the following children whose order of birth is uncertain:

- 13013 Mary, b. Richmond Co., Georgia; m. Ignatius Few, who served as a Major in the army during the American Revolution, and was the founder and first president of Emory University.
- 13014 Henry, b.1762, Richmond Co., Georgia; m.(1)c.5-1809, Nancy Oliver; and m.(2) 2-10-1810, Hancock Co., Georgia, Mrs. Sarah (Lowe) Reid. Henry served as a Major in the army during the American Revolution and lost an arm in South Carolina.
- 13015 Falby, b. Richmond Co., Georgia; m. probably David Felps (or Phelps).
- 13016 William, b. Richmond Co., Georgia; d.1790; never married.
- 13017 Charles, b. Richmond Co., Georgia; d. before reaching maturity.
- 13018 Elizabeth, b. Richmond Co., Georgia; m. ? Shivers.
- 13019 John Kingston, b. Richmond Co., Georgia; never married. John Kingston served in the American Revolution as a mere boy and received bounty land for his service.
- *13020 Amelia Emily "Millie" "Polly," b. Richmond Co., Georgia; d.2-19-1860, probably Coweta Co., Georgia; m.(1)8-30-1794, Robert McTyre (or McTier); and m.(2) 4-23-1803, 10076-Charles Rhodes Waller (See Chapter X, The Waller Family).
- 13021 Joseph, b. Richmond Co., Georgia; married, but had no issue. Joseph served in the American Revolution while very young.
- 13022 Mark Anthony, b. Richmond Co., Georgia; d.1828; m.(1) ? Young (there were two children); and m.(2)4-20-1816, Lucy White.
- 13023 Daniel, b. Richmond Co., Georgia; d.1816; m.1799, Sarah Slaughter, daughter of Ruben Slaughter.

William Candler was a land surveyor on the upper James River, Virginia, in 1753. He moved from North Carolina to St. Paul Parish, later Richmond Co., Georgia, in the winter of 1768. He served with Georgia troops under the command of Colonel, later General, Elijah Clarke during the American Revolution. He participated in the battles of Augusta, King's Mountain, and Blackstock Farms, and achieved the rank of Colonel by the end of the war. He served as a member of the Georgia Legislature in 1784. He was the great-grandfather of Bishop Candler; Judge Candler; and Governor Allen D. Candler who, after service in the Civil War, was a member of the state legislature, a state senator, a congressman from Georgia, secretary of state, and for four years, governor of Georgia, and who became a noted historian, compiling 40 volumes of Georgia records in addition to writing the history of the Candler family.

References: 418, 421, 422, 423, 424.

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Chapter XIV
The Brashear Family





THE BRASSIER ARMS

There were three branches of a Brassier family in France, each of whom were authorized to bear arms. One coat of arms was shared by the family Brassier de la Plane and the family Brassier de Saint-Simon-Vallade; another was authorized for the family Brassier de Jocas. These arms are described in Armorial General by J. B. Rietstap, and they are illustrated in Illustrations to the Armorial General by J. B. Rietstap by V. and H. V. Rolland. Neither is illustrated in this work because it is uncertain which if either of these arms were associated with the Brashear family which is the subject of this chapter.

References: 425, 426.

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ORIGIN OF THE BRASHEAR NAME

There are several possible origins of the name Brassier and its many spelling variations. The family originated in France, and the name is spelled "Brasseur" in the earliest records. In Old French that word denoted an occupation and meant one who made and sold beer at wholesale. When surnames became mandatory, a man who worked as a brewer might have adopted his occupation as his name.

Another possible source of the name "Brasseur" was "De Brasseuse," a feudal region that was established in the year 1152 in the area which later became Picardy. "De Brasseuse" is the feminine form of the name, and a man who chose to adopt his place of residence as a surname would probably have used the masculine form, "De Brasseur." If the prefix "De" were later dropped, the name would have become Brasseur.

A third source suggested for the name is the word "brassier" (sometimes spelled "brassieur") which denotes an occupation, meaning one who works with his arms, a laborer. Among the nobility, the word is taken to mean "Lord of the Arm," or "Master by Right of Strength." Either way, the name might have been chosen as a family name by a man denoting his occupation or position.

The many spelling variations of the name in French records obscure its origin and meaning. The name was to undergo even more spelling variations when members of the family immigrated into English-speaking areas, where clerks began recording the name as it sounded to them when pronounced in French. They were outrageously inconsistent in spelling foreign names, often spelling the same name several ways in a single document. At least forty variations of the name have been noted in early American Colonial records. Eventually the name came to be spelled in America most often as Brashears or Brashear.

References: 427, 428.

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HISTORY OF THE BRASHEAR FAMILY

The noble French family of the name "de Brassier" originated in the old French province of Champagne. The family lineage has been traced back to the fourteenth century and is recorded in the book, Institut Heraldique, Nobiliaire Universel, Recueil General des Genealogies Historiques et Verdiquez des Maisons Nobles de l'Europe, published in 1856. Many researchers believe that all families of the name, including all spelling variations, are descendants of this noble family; however, that does not appear to be certain.

References: 427, 428.

***14001-ROBERT BRASSIEUR** was born before 1600 somewhere in France. He was a Huguenot who fled that country early in the seventeenth century because of religious persecution, settling first on the Isle of Thanet off the northeast coast of Kent, England. He immigrated to America before 1636; lived for awhile in Elizabeth City, Virginia; then Isle of Wight County, Virginia; before settling on the Nansemond River in Nansemond County, Virginia, where he became prominent by 1653. After a few years in Virginia, religious intolerance again forced him to move. Sometime about 1658 he removed, along with his son, Benoit (Benjamin), to the more tolerant colony of Maryland. They settled in Calvert County where Robert died in 1665.

Robert married (1) ?, and he probably married (2) **ELIZABETH FOWKE**, daughter of Chandler Fowke of Virginia, son of Colonel Gerard Fowke. Some believe that Elizabeth's marriage was to Robert's son, 14009-Robert, Jr.; but that seems unlikely to this author. His wife, or wives, apparently died before him, because Robert's will did not mention a wife. Robert Brassieur had the following children by his unidentified first wife, whose order of birth is uncertain:

- 14002 (Cabell?).
 14003 Katherine.
 *14004+ Benoit, b.a.1626, probably c.1620, France; d.p.12-4-1662/a.4-17-1663; m.Mary (possibly Richford - he paid her passage to America). Benoit Brassieur's name was anglicized to Benjamin Brashear in America, and spelled variously as Brassieur, Brasseuir, Brashier, Brasshear, Brazier, Brashiers, Brashears, etc.
 14005 Persie.
 14006 Mary.
 14007 Thomas, b.c.1628.
 14008 John, m.(1)Mary Cocke, daughter of Thomas Cocke; and m.(2)Mary Pike, daughter of Colonel Robert Pike. He was a long-time member of the Virginia House of Burgesses.
 14009 Robert, Jr., b.France; m.Florence ? (she was listed as his wife on a land patent dated April 12, 1653, issued in Nansemond County, Virginia, to "Robt. Brasseur, Florence his wife, Mary Brasseur, Persid Brasseur, Kathe. Brasseur, Bennet (undoubtedly Benoit/Benjamin) Brasseur." Except for Robert and Florence, the relationship of the persons named is not shown; but since children were usually listed as such when indicating the headrights in such patents, it seems likely they were brothers and sisters, except for Florence.) Some believe Robert, Jr. married Elizabeth Fowke, daughter of Chandler Fowke of Virginia, son of Colonel Gerard Fowke; but that appears unlikely to this author. She was probably the second wife of his father. Robert came to America, probably with his brother, Benoit, c.1637; he was living in Nansemond County, Virginia, in 1637.
 14010 Margaret, m.Isle of Wight, Virginia, Thomas Jordan.
 References: 427, 429, 430, 431.

***14004-BENJAMIN BRASHEAR** (the anglicized form of Benoit Brassieur) (14001-Robert) b.a.1626/probably c.1620, France; d.p.12-4-1662/a.4-17-1663, Calvert Co., Maryland; m. **MARY** (possibly **RICHFORD**); b.p.1621/a.1630. She m.(2) p.7-25-1663/a.8-2-1663, Calvert Co., Maryland, Thomas Sterling. Benjamin and Mary (possibly Richford) Brashear had the following children whose order of birth is uncertain:

- *14011+ Robert, b.c.1646, Nansemond Co., Virginia; d.1712, Prince Georges Co., Maryland; possibly m.(1) ?; and m.(probably 2) Alice Jackson, widow of Thomas Jackson, and possibly daughter of Thomas Spriggs.
 14012 Benjamin, Jr., b.Nansemond Co., Virginia; d.1675/1676; never married.
 14013 John, b.c.1652, Nansemond Co., Virginia; d.1696; m.Anne Sterling.
 14014 Mary, b.Nansemond Co., Virginia; m.(1)5-7-1669, Nathaniel Robbins; and m.(2) Prince Georges Co., Maryland, Christopher Ellis.

- 14015 Ann, b.c.1654, Nansemond Co., Virginia; m.William Dalrymple, Jr.
 14016 Susannah, b.Nansemond Co., Virginia; probably m.Mareen Duvall.
 14017 Martha, b.1658, Nansemond Co., Virginia; m.1674, Henry Kent, Jr.
 14018 Elizabeth, b.c.1660, Calvert Co., Maryland.

Benjamin Brashear was a French Huguenot who fled France because of religious persecution. He came to America probably about 1637 with his brother, Robert, Jr., and certainly before April 1653. He settled first in Nansemond County, Virginia, where his father was apparently already living. They again experienced religious intolerance, in Virginia; and decided in 1658 to move to the more tolerant colony of Maryland, only twenty-six years after it was founded. Benjamin contracted to buy the 1150-acre plantation known as "Upper Bennett," in Calvert County; originally surveyed for Richard Bennett in 1651, which sits atop the "Cliffs of Calvert," overlooking Chesapeake Bay. The original house on the property, which was built about 1658, stands on the second highest site in Calvert County and was still occupied in 1962.

In 1661 Benjamin was appointed Commissioner (Justice of the Peace), which demonstrates that he was regarded as a man of some ability and integrity, especially since he had only been in the community for three years. On December 4, 1662, a formal grant of citizenship was issued to "Benois Brasseur late of Virginia and Subject of the Crowne of france," in a document entitled "Denization of B. Brasseur." This document is still on file in the Hall of Records at Annapolis, Maryland.

When Benjamin died, none of his children had reached maturity, and his widow was left alone in a primitive province whose first settlers had arrived only thirty-one years earlier. Furthermore, the family did not yet have a deed for the property where they lived; the purchase, originally contracted in 1658, had not been completed because of some dispute over the quantity of land. Fortunately, Mary was a very resourceful woman. She quickly closed the purchase and secured a deed, and then promptly wrote a will leaving the property to her children, demonstrating confidence in her ability to pay the mortgage. In her will, she referred to herself as "Mary Brasseur, widow of the Clifts [sic]," with obvious reference to the location of the property atop the Cliffs of Calvert.

Mary demonstrated her good business sense once again when she consented to marry Thomas Sterling, who signed a prenuptial agreement on July 25, 1663, fully protecting her children's rights to the property she had willed them. Thomas Sterling must have been a man whose character matched his name - to assume the role of stepfather of Mary's eight children, while simultaneously renouncing all rights to her property, which was not even paid for, to the benefit of her children!

References: 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434.

***14011-ROBERT BRASHEAR** (14004-Benjamin, 14001-Robert) b.c.1646, Nansemond Co., Virginia; d.1712 (will probated 5-17-1712), Prince Georges Co., Maryland; m.(1) ?; and m.(2) c.1679, **ALICE JACKSON**; widow of Thomas Jackson, d.c.1678; and possibly daughter of Thomas Spriggs. He had the following children:

By First Wife:

- 14019 Benjamin, b.1666, probably Calvert Co., Maryland; d.p.1735; m.c.1689, Mary Jones, daughter of William and Dorothy (Cager) Jones.
 *14020+ Samuel, b.1673, probably Calvert Co., Maryland; d.p.6-1-1740/a.8-27-1740, Prince Georges Co., Maryland; m. Ann Jones, sister of Mary Jones, who m.his brother, 14019-Benjamin Brashear.

By Second Wife:

- 14021 Robert, Jr., b.1686, probably Calvert Co., Maryland; m.Mary ?

References: 427, 428, 430, 434, 435.

***14020-SAMUEL BRASHEAR** (14011-Robert, 14004-Benjamin, 14001-Robert) b.1673, probably Calvert Co., Maryland; d.1740 (will probated 8-27-1740), Prince Georges Co., Maryland; m. **ANN JONES**; daughter of William Jones of Anne Arundel Co., Maryland; and his wife, Dorothy (Cager) Jones, daughter of Robert Cager. They had the following children:

- 14022 William Jones, b.1-28-1694/1695, Maryland.
 14023 Samuel, Jr., b.2-12-1696/1697, Maryland; d.1773, Prince Georges Co., Maryland; m.12-17-1717, Elizabeth Brashear, a cousin; b.3-30-1701; d.1775, Prince Georges Co., Maryland; daughter of 14019-Benjamin and Mary (Jones) Brashear.
 14024 Elizabeth, b.7-27-1699, Prince Georges Co., Maryland; d.c.1794, Prince Georges Co., Maryland; m.7-1-1718, John Turner, Jr.; d.1738; son of John and Sarah Turner.
 14025 John, b.9-21-1702, Prince Georges Co., Maryland; m.8-13-1723, Ruth Walker, daughter of Charles and Rebecca (Isaac) Walker.
 *14026+ Robert, b.2-19-1704/1705, Prince Georges Co., Maryland; d.c.1782; m.c.1728, Charity Dowell.
 14027 Ann, b.1-4-1707, Prince Georges Co., Maryland; m.2-10-1732, Thomas Brown; son of Joseph and Ann (Isaac) Brown.
 14028 Bazil, b.3-18-1714, Prince Georges Co., Maryland; m.(1) Sarah Wallingford, daughter of Benjamin and Elizabeth (?) Wallingford; and m.(2) Ann Belt, daughter of Benjamin and Elizabeth (Middleton) Belt. Bazil went to North Carolina a.1760.
 14029 Otho, b.10-18-1716, Prince Georges Co., Maryland; m.1-6-1736, Mary Holmes; daughter of William and Mary (?) Holmes.
 14030 Mary, b.6-10-1720, Prince Georges Co., Maryland.

Samuel Brashear was a land owner and farmer; but he was also an expert carpenter and builder. He was a member of Saint Barnabas Church, of the Church of England, and served as warden in 1710, and vestryman in 1720. His skills as a carpenter and builder are attested to by several contracts awarded to him by the church for minor repairs and major remodeling.

References: 427, 428, 430, 431, 433, 435.

***14026-ROBERT BRASHEAR** (14020-Samuel, 14011-Robert, 14004-Benjamin, 14001-Robert) b.2-19-1704/1705, Prince Georges Co., Maryland; d.c.1782, Guilford Co., North Carolina; m.c.1728, Prince Georges Co., Maryland, **CHARITY DOWELL**; b.4-11-1711, Anne Arundel Co., Maryland; daughter of Phillip Dowell, d.1734, Anne Arundel Co., Maryland; son of Nicholas Dowell. Charity Dowell's mother was Mary (Tydings) Dowell; daughter of Richard Tydings; d.1687, Anne Arundel Co., Maryland. Robert and Charity (Dowell) Brashear went to Fairfax County, Virginia, about 1742; then to Guilford Co., North Carolina, about 1746. They had the following children, and there probably were others:

- 14031 Ann (Nancy), b.9-26-1729, Prince Georges Co., Maryland; d.11-30-1816, present Arlington Co., Virginia; m.6-23-1745, Moses Ball, of Fairfax Co., Virginia; b.5-2-1717; d.9-3-1792; son of John and Winifred (Williams) Ball; probably a distant relative of George Washington, whose mother was Mary Ball.
 *14032+ Robert Samuel, b.8-20-1731, Prince Georges Co., Maryland; d.p.10-14-1815/a.1-15-1816; m.c.1754, Phoebe Nicks.
 14033 Zaza Dowell, m.6-9-1775, Guilford Co., North Carolina, Elizabeth Adkinson.
 14034 Asa, b.1745, Fairfax Co., Virginia; d.1818, Rockingham Co., North Carolina; m.Jemima ? . He was a Captain in the Revolutionary War.
 14035 Elizabeth, m.2-4-1774, Guilford Co., North Carolina, John Allen.

References: 427, 428, 431.

*14032-ROBERT SAMUEL BRASHEAR (14026-Robert, 14020-Samuel, 14011-Robert, 14004-Benjamin, 14001-Robert) b.8-20-1731, Prince Georges Co., Maryland; d.p.10-14-1815/a.1-15-1816, near Harriman, Roane Co., Tennessee; m.c.1754, PHOEBE NICKS; b.6-8-1738, probably Talbot Co., Maryland; d.12-1811, probably Roane Co., Tennessee; daughter of John Nicks; d.1781, Guilford Co., North Carolina; son of Phoebe (Price) Nicks; daughter of John and Elizabeth (Quinton) Price. Phoebe Nicks' mother was Margaret (probably Quinton). Robert Samuel Brashear left Maryland with his father about 1742 and moved to Fairfax County, Virginia; moved to Guilford County, North Carolina, about 1746; was living in present eastern Tennessee in 1779; was living in South Carolina in 1785; and moved to Roane County, Tennessee, about 1800. Robert Samuel and Phoebe (Nicks) Brashear had the following children:

- 14036 Philip, b.12-17-1755; d.a.11-10-1815; m.Elizabeth ?, who m.(2)11-10-1815, Jeremiah Satterfield, and lived in Giles Co., Tennessee. Philip Brashear served with North Carolina troops during the American Revolution.
- *14037 Margaret, b.5-27-1758; m.11001-Alexander Mahan (See Chapter XI, The Mahan Family).
- 14038 Isaac, b.10-23-1760.
- 14039 Samuel, b.8-6-1763.
- 14040 Peggy, b.12-14-1768; m. ? Mahan, possibly a brother of Alexander Mahan, who m.14037-Margaret Brashear. (Some have confused Peggy as the wife of Alexander Mahan because she was mentioned as "Peggy Mahan" in her father's will, which was written 10-14-1815; but the first wife of Alexander Mahan was dead by 3-21-1805, when he married (2)Patsy Hornsby, which also explains why 14037-Margaret Brashear was not mentioned in her father's will.)
- 14041 Phoebe, b.7-8-17?; m.Stephen Rice.
- 14042 Rebecca, b.1-9-1771; m.Elias Roberts.
- 14043 Nancy, b.5-11-1773.
- 14044 Mamey "Polly," b.3-13-1776; m.Daniel Mason.
- 14045 Basil, b.5-8-1781.

References: 427, 428, 431.

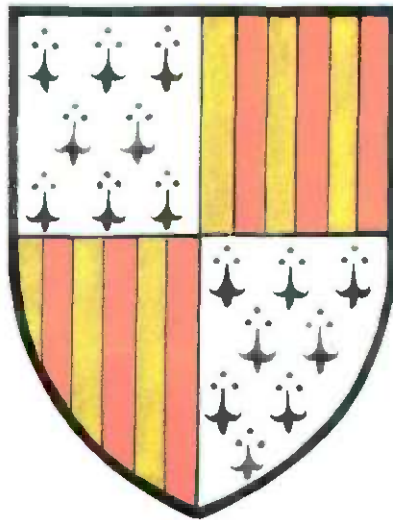
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Chapter XV
The Coats Family









THE COTES ARMS

The arms illustrated were borne by the Cotes family of Woodcote, County Salop, in England; which owned estates in the counties of Salop and Stafford from the middle of the twelfth century; and are described as follows:

BLAZON:

Arms : Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ermine;
2nd and 3rd, paly of six or and
gules.

Crest: A cock proper, combed, wattled,
and legged or.

INTERPRETATION:

Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ermine; 2nd and
3rd, six vertical stripes gold and red.

A cock natural color, combed, wattled,
and legged gold.

One branch of the family fled from England to Ireland to escape religious persecution, where they spelled their name "Coates," and bore the same arms, differenced as follows: the stripes in the second and third quarters were silver and blue instead of gold and red; the crest cock was combed, wattled, and legged red instead of gold; and they adopted the motto "Vigilans et audax," meaning "Watchful and bold."

Part of the family which had fled to Ireland immigrated from there to Pennsylvania in 1717 and reverted to the original arms as borne by the family in England. They may have temporarily retained the modified crest and motto used by the family in Ireland; but they soon reverted to the original crest as used in England and adopted the motto "Vincit qui partitur," meaning "He conquers who endures." This final version of the arms is beautifully illustrated in A Collection of Arms Illustrating Paintings and Engravings, executed by John Wanamaker of Philadelphia (reference 437), a rare book in the library of The Historical Society of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia.

References: 437, 438, 439.

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ORIGIN OF THE COATS NAME

The name Coates appears to have derived from the Anglo-Saxon word "Cot" or "Cote," meaning a hut or chamber, from which the word cottage also derives. Some have suggested the name may have derived from the Celtic word "coed," or "coid." Regardless of its origin, it is an ancient name and appears in the earliest records as "DeCote," a Norman name.

The name appeared as DeCoates as early as 1331 and became Coates when the "De" was dropped, but it was usually spelled Cotes until the seventeenth century. The name was spelled as Coats in Scotland, omitting the "e." There have been other spelling variations, such as Cote, Coat, and Coate.

References: 440, 441.

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HISTORY OF THE COATS FAMILY

Any serious researcher of the Coats family will soon encounter an old "Coates Genealogy," which begins with Moses Coates, born 1331. Many Coates family histories have been written which repeat the work (sometimes with minor additions or omissions!) up to the point where the author's own particular family branches off, from where each work continues along a different line of descent. This work will begin by presenting one version of the old genealogy which was placed in the Genealogical Library of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Salt Lake City in 1985.

Genealogy

The Coates name is spelled in several different ways, but all from the same descent. Coates----Coate--Coat--DeCoat--DeCoates--DeCate and DeCoat.

Moses Coates, born 1331; the head of the Coates family, married Susannah Coppock in 1356; she was born in 1334.

They had ten children:-

1-Peter	Coates	Born 1358
2-Prudence	"	" 1362
3-Samuel	"	" 1365
4-Esther	"	" 1368
5-Thomas	"	" 1370
6-Margaret	"	" 1373
7-Eliza	"	" 1376
8-Glenwood	"	" 1378
9-Benjamin	"	" 1380
10-Sarah Susan	"	" 1384

The 9th child, Benjamin Coates, born 1380 married Eliza Ann Argyel, she was born 1382. They had eight children,

1-William	Coates	Born 1406
2-Eveline	"	" 1409
3-John	"	" 1412
4-Benjamin	"	" 1415
5-Mary	"	" 1418
6-Ann	"	" 1420
7-Henry	"	" 1423
8-Thomas	"	" 1426

The 8th child, Thomas, born 1426, married Catering Renfreushier 1459; she was born 1428. They had eight children.

1-Josiah	Coates	Born 1460
2-Johnathan	"	" 1463
3-James	"	" 1467
4-Sarah Jane	"	" 1470
5-Martha	"	" 1473
6-Thomas	"	" 1475
7-Lavina	"	" 1477
8-Peter	"	" 1479

The 8th child, Peter Coates, born 1479, married Sarah Ann Dooley in 1510. They had ten children, all of whose names do not appear on record. Three are given:-

1-Samuel	Coates	Born 1512
2-Peter	"	" 1514
3-Henry	"	" 1516

Peter Coates, son of Peter and Sarah Ann Dooley Coates born 1514, married Susan Metcalf in 1548. Records state, their second son, named Peter, born 1554 married Martha Rebecca Maxwellton of England in 1578. Records state in this family was one son, named John Peter Coates, born 1590 and who died 1679. He married in 1614, Emily Jane Buckingham, born 9th month, 13th day 1598 of Buckingham Place, England. They had fourteen children as follows:

1-Marmaduke	Coates	Born 1616 died 1689 in England.
2-Hannah	"	" 1618
3-Henry	"	" 1620

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4-Elizabeth	Coates	Born 1622
5-Aaron	" (twin)	" 1623
6-Archibald	" (twin)	" 1623
7-Mary Belle	"	" 1625
3-John Buckingham	"	" 1627
9-Moses	"	" 1629
10-Peter	"	" 1631
11-Aquilla	"	" 1633
12-Edith Esther	"	" 1635
13-Samuel	"	" 1638
14-Thomas	"	" 1641

The first son of John Peter and Emily Jane Buckingham Coates, Marmaduke born 1616 married Edith Satterthwait 9 mo. 8 da. 1634; she was born 1617. They had fourteen children as follows;

1-Archibald	Coates	Born 1635
2-Thomas	"	" 1636
3-Henry	"	" 1637
4-Sampson	"	" 1639-mMary Carteel in 1659
5-Mary Jane	"	" 1641-mEugene Walden in 1667
6-Ann (twin)	"	" 1643
7-James (twin)	"	" 1643
8-John	"	" 1644
9-Samuel	"	" 1645
10-Sarah Jane	"	" 1647
11-Hannah	"	" 1649
12-Marmaduke	"	" 1651-mAnn Pole, dau. of Edw. and Mary Pole. Marmaduke died 1728 They had 5 children
13-William Peter	"	" 1653
14-Edith	"	" 1655-mRugh Plaiice in 1673

Marmaduke Coates, the twelfth child of Marmaduke and Edith Satterthwait Coates, born 1651, died in Burlington, New Jersey, 9 mo. 4 da. 1728; married Ann Pole in England, 1670, she was born 1653, died in Burlington New Jersey 1729. They had five children as follows-

1-Marmaduke	Coates	Born 1681 12 mo. 3 da. died young, unmarried
2-Hannah	"	" 1683-mIsaac Cooper
3-William	"	" 1684-Rebecca Allen French Sharp in 1702, she was born in 1681.
4-Edith	"	" 1686-mThos. Newbold in 1724
5-Mary	"	" 1688-m-1st. Caleb Reapier, 2nd. Eddie Newbold

William the third child of Marmaduke and Edith S. Coates born 1684 married 1st. mo. 18 da. 1702 Rebecca Sharp, daughter of Rugh Sharp, she was born 1681. They had eleven children.

1-Anna	Coates	Born 1702 12 mo. 29 da.
2-Mary (twin)	"	" 1703
3-William (twin)	"	" 1703
4-Beulah	"	" 1705
5-Rachel	"	" 1707
6-Hannah	"	" 1708

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7-Barzilla	Coates	Born 1710
8-Marmaduke	"	" 1712
9-Israel	"	" 1713
10-Edith	"	" 1715 or 1716
11-Balliner	"	" 1717 or 1718

William Coates died and his widow Rebecca Allen French Sharp Coates married Joseph Lippencott.

William the third child of William and Rebecca A. F. S. Coates, born 1703, married Rachel Ann Budd, daughter of Thomas Budd and Rachel Hines in 1722, she was born in 1705. They had twelve children as follows

1-Anna	"	"	1723
2-Thomas	"	"	1725
3-Moses	"	"	1727
4-Rachel	"	"	1729
5-Amos	"	"	1731
6-Aaron	"	"	1732
7-Marmaduke	"	"	1733 died 1822
8-Elizabeth	"	"	1735 Married Isaac Pugh
9-Jesse	"	"	1737
10-John	"	"	1739
11-Henry	"	"	1741
12-Alfred	"	"	1743

Marmaduke the 7th child of William and Rachel Ann Budd, born 1733 and who died in 1822, married in 1754, Mary Coppock, born 1734. She was a captive of the Indians and the daughter of Moses and Martha Scarr Coppock. Marmaduke and Mary Coppock Coates had 13 children as follows:-

1-Stephen Marmaduke	Coates	Born 1756
2-Susanna	"	" 1758
3-Estells	"	" 1762
4-Esther	"	" 1764 died 1764
5-Esther	"	" 1766 Sept. 3rd. d. 1802
6-Moses	"	" 1767 Sept. 8th d. 1847
7-Henry	"	" 1770 8/17 G. G. Gr-father of H. C. Hoover.
8-Samuel	"	" 1772 8/28, d. 1/26 1869
9-Sarah	"	" 1774 12/11, d. 9/16 1849
10-James	"	" 1777 6/23, d.
11-William	"	" 1780 1/2
12-John	"	" 1785 1/19
13-Jesse	"	" 1788 1/19

The 9th child, Sarah married Amos Hall.

Samuel Dunkin born 1749 in Newberry, South Carolina d. 1835
Sarah Duncan born 1743 was a sister of Samuel Duncan married James hall in 1764--James Hall was born in 1740. Records show two children born as follows:-

Mary Elizabeth Hall born 1756 married Robert Dixon, born 1754, in 1789. Amos Hall born 1766 married Sarah Coates, 9th child of Marmaduke and Mary Coppock Coates born 1774.

Mary Elizabeth Hall Dixon and Robert Dixon were the parents of six children as follows:-

- 1-Nicholas Dixon
- 2-William Dixon
- 3-Sallie Dixon

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4-Mary Dixon

5-Abigail Dixon

6-Elizabeth Dixon born October 9th 1800

Elizabeth, the 6th child of Robert Dixon and Mary Elizabeth Hall Dixon married Isaac Dunkin born 1795 married July 19th 1824. To this union were born the following children.

1- Jesse	Duncan	Born July 7,	1825
2-William	"	" December 16,	1826
3-Samuel Hall	"	" January 18,	1829
4-Polly	"	" Sept. 7,	1830 d. Jan.22 1839
5-David	"	" January 18,	1833
6-Amos Embree	"	" November 7,	1834
7-Eli	"	" February 2,	1837
8-Abigail	"	" December 17,	1838
9-Isaac	"	" December 21,	1840
10-Elizabeth	"	" July 27	1844

The 3rd child of Isaac Duncan and Elizabeth Dixon Duncan--Samuel Hall Duncan, born January 18th, 1829 married Elizabeth Fackler daughter of Abraham Fackler and Hepzibah Inman February 8th, 1851 Elizabeth Fackler was born September 15, 1833. To this union was born seven children as follows:

1-Miranda	Duncan	Born November 25,	1851, d. in infancy
2-Minerva Jane	"	" September 12,	1853
3-Amanda	"	" February 24,	1855
4-Mary Elizabeth	"	" June 4,	1856 d. April 20, 1884
5-George Luther	"	" November 1,	1858 d. Sept. 2, 1900
6-Emma Angelene	"	" January 1,	1862
7-Ida Belle	"	" December 7,	1872

The 4th child of Samuel Hall Duncan and Elizabeth Fackler Duncan---Mary Elizabeth Duncan born June 4th, 1856 married Thomas J. Fuller, October 30, 1877. To this union was born three children as follows:-

- 1-Myrtle Luella Fuller born September 28th, 1880 (adoption name Ely) Dec. 24, 1939
- 2-A son born about.....1882 d. when but a few hours old.
- 3-Alma Almeda Fuller born March 25th, 1884 (adoption name Duncan)

Myrtle Luella Fuller Ely Adopted daughter of John and Emmazetta Ely married Edward Meahl April 15, 1880. Their children are as follows.

1-Doris Leona	Born December 16,	1900
2-Edward Ely	" July 4,	1902 d. 1909
3-Marie Elizabeth	" August 18,	1903
4-Lucille Roberta	" September 12,	1905
5-Geraldine Isabelle	" June 17,	1915
6-William Edward	" January 1,	1923

John Dixon (the father of Robert Dixon, who married Mary Elizabeth Hall) was the second husband of Sarah Wayne Van Lear, who was the sister of Anthony Wayne. This would make Anthony Wayne, my great grand-father Dixon first cousins.

It is important for the reader to understand the origin and limitations of this old genealogy. The Coate family has long had the tradition that several of their Coate and Coppock ancestors signed a contract on July 22, 1816; leasing for ninety-nine years 1889 acres in Chester County; 2056 acres in Venango County; and 976 acres in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; with the land reverting to their heirs at the end of the lease. There is some evidence that this entire tradition is based on a fraudulent solicitation of Coate and Coppock families by outsiders in 1914.

Some three or four hundred members of the two families met in 1914 at the Friends Church at Ludlow Falls and formed the Coate-Coppock Family Association, intending to pursue the vast estate in Pennsylvania to which they had been told they were entitled. Mrs. Amanda Ellen Pemberton Krell was appointed secretary of the association. There are published reports that their claims were later proven false; that several of the persons supposedly signing the lease had been dead before its signing; that none of the land described in the lease was ever owned by the supposed lessors; and that one of the promoters was prosecuted by the U. S. government.

At some time during its existence, the association apparently responded to another possibly fraudulent solicitation; and pursued, again without success, another vast estate to which they had been told they were entitled: the J. & P. Coats Thread Company of Scotland. This resulted in a second long-standing Coate family tradition.

The association gathered a great deal of genealogical information from descendants all over the country, trying to identify as many heirs as possible, but no proof was provided for any of the material. There are many family charts listing spouses and children, and sometimes charts are provided showing the family's ancestry.

The association is also apparently the source of the old Coates Genealogy, since copies of the work appear in "The Mrs. A. E. Krell Collection" in the library of The Historical Association of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Research for the old genealogy is said to have been done by a professional genealogist in Washington, D.C.

The work of the family association is very frustrating because no sources are cited for anything. It is very difficult to understand how they thought they could confront the city of Philadelphia, the state of Pennsylvania, and probate courts in Britain with claims for property unsupported by proper documentation! It is also very difficult to evaluate the old Coates Genealogy because no sources are cited for any of that either. One wonders where so many names and dates might have been found, considering the fact that parish and public records of births, marriages, and deaths were not kept before the mid-1600's. Furthermore, when the old Coates Genealogy reaches the point where names and dates can be checked with such records, the dates and some of the names are found to be incorrect, and the dates continue to be incorrect for several more generations; suggesting the possibility that the early English portion of the old genealogy is a complete fabrication - perhaps yet another fraud inflicted on the family association. Readers will have to make their own evaluation of this old genealogy.

References: 441, 442, 443, 444.

This work is primarily concerned with the ancestry of, and descent from, 15028.1-William Coate and his wife, Rachel Ann Budd, of Newberry County, South Carolina. The old Coates Genealogy (page 464) and many subsequent works state that William was the son of William and Rebecca (Sharp) Coate of Burlington County, New Jersey; and the grandson of Marmaduke and Ann (Pole) Coate of Burlington County, New Jersey. That information has been conclusively disproved; however, they were related.

The ancestry of Ann Pole is so fascinating, and so important to her descendants in America, that this work will begin by presenting the Coate descent through Marmaduke and Ann (Pole) Coate to the family of William and Rebecca (Sharp) Coate. After presenting proof that their son, William, died without issue, the work will continue with

presentation of the probable ancestry of William Coate of Newberry County, South Carolina, his kinship to Ann Pole, and the descent from him and his wife, Rachel Ann Budd.

The Scottish traditions of some descendants of this family suggest their possible origin in western Scotland as part of the Clan Donald South (MacDonald), whose seat of power centered on the Isle of Islay. Later, part of the family lived in the counties of Salop and Stafford in England. Still later, many lived in Somerset, where they were cruelly oppressed as Quakers, and from where they immigrated to America.

15001-MARMADUKE COATE is the first of the family who can be positively identified by name. He was probably born in or near Hambridge, parish of Curry Rivel, Somersetshire, England. In reference 448 Ernest S. Park documents that he was probably the son of Henry Coate, who was the son of Marmaduke and Mary (possibly Skinner) Coate. Marmaduke married, probably c.1655, EDITH ? . He was a deeply religious member of the Society of Friends and was severely persecuted because of it. In October 1670 he was sued for tithes, which he could not conscientiously pay, and he was put into prison at Ilchester. Except for brief periods of freedom, this unfortunate man was held in prison until 1686 - fifteen years! Marmaduke died June 11, 1687 (or 1689), and Edith died October 20, 1718. They had the following children, and there may have been others:

- 15002 Edith, b.probably c.1657, Hambridge, Somersetshire, England; m.(1) 8-6-1686, Hugh Plaice; and m.(2) William Blackmore.
- 15003 Mary, b.probably c.1659, Hambridge, Somersetshire, England; m.shortly after 1-31-1692, John Parker of Bradford, County Dorset, England.
- 15004 Elizabeth, b.probably c.1661, Hambridge, Somersetshire, England; m.5-12-1693, Joseph Masters of Bradford, County Dorset, England.
- 15005+ Marmaduke, b.probably 1663, Hambridge, Somersetshire, England; d.12th month, 15th day, 1728/29 (2-15-1729); m.c.January 1698, Ann Pole.
- 15006 Jane, b.probably c.1665, Hambridge, Somersetshire, England; m.5-24-1686, James Clothier of Street, Somersetshire, England.
- 15007 Hannah, b.6-12-1667, Hambridge, Somersetshire, England; d.3-4-1684.
- 15008 Ann, b.8-30-1669, Hambridge, Somersetshire, England; m.5-18-1698, William Masters of Bradford, County Dorset, England.
- 15009 William, b.7-6-1671, Hambridge, Somersetshire, England; m.3-8-1702, Deborah Powell of Greinton, Somersetshire, England.

According to one version of the old Coates Genealogy (reference 443), and manuscripts in the Mrs. A. E. Krell Collection (reference 444), 15001-Marmaduke Coate had a brother named Thomas, who moved to Ireland to escape religious persecution, where he spelled his name Coates. He married Sarah Ann Wilkins, and they were the parents of Moses Coates; who emigrated from Carlow, Ireland, to Pennsylvania in 1717; and who later founded the town of Coatesville, Pennsylvania.

Again, according to references 443 and 444, 15001-Marmaduke Coate had a son named James who was identified as a bachelor and thread maker; possibly the first of the family to follow that trade, which may have led to the formation later of the J. & P. Coats Thread Company mentioned in the family tradition discussed on the previous page.

References: 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 456.

15005-MARMADUKE COATE (15001-Marmaduke) was born in Hambridge, Somersetshire, England, probably in 1663. Some writers have stated that he was born in 1651 or 1652, based on the fact that the records of the Burlington (N.J.) Monthly Meeting show that he died on the 12th month, 15th day, 1728/29, "age 77 years"; however, George W. Sykes, when writing his notes on Coate family history in 1856, stated that he had in his possession a silver baptismal spoon bearing the date 1663, which was presented by his godfather to Marmaduke Coate at the time of his christening. Such tangible evidence suggests the Quaker records were probably incorrect about Marmaduke's age. Furthermore, since Marmaduke certainly married in 1698, the later birth date seems more plausible.

Marmaduke, like his father a devout Quaker, suffered similarly severe persecution. He was "imprisoned for meeting" on December 11, 1683; imprisoned for failing to pay tithes on August 17, 1689; and was prosecuted again for tithes in 1702 and 1710.

Marmaduke married, about January 1698, 17087-ANN POLE (See Chapter XVII, The Pole Family). They apparently came to America in 1713, and Marmaduke purchased land from John Garwood in Springfield Township, Burlington County, New Jersey, on July 27, 1714. A certificate recommending Marmaduke to Friends in America was issued at Stimbridge on April 25, 1713, which appears to have been lost. A replacement was issued at South Sutton, dated 3rd Month (May), 1715.

Marmaduke Coate is reported to have served as private secretary to William Penn. He died on February 15, 1729, probably in Burlington, and was buried in the Friends Burial Ground in that city. Ann (Pole) Coate died after January 3 and before April 14, 1730, in New Hanover Township (formerly Springfield Township) and was buried beside her husband. They had the following children, whose births are recorded in the records of Kingsbury Meeting, Somersetshire, England:

- 15010 William, a twin, b.2-22-1699, Somersetshire, England; d.3-23-1699.
- 15011 Mary, a twin, b.2-22-1699, Somersetshire, England; d.2-22-1699.
- 15012 Marmaduke, b.1-25-1700, Somersetshire, England; d.5-24-1700.
- 15013 Mary, b.7-8-1701, Somersetshire, England; m.7-10-1719, Burlington County, New Jersey, Caleb Raper; son of Thomas and Abigail (Perkins) Raper.
- 15014+ William, b.6-14-1702, Somersetshire, England; d.12-17-1749; m.2-26-1727, Rebecca Sharp.
- 15015 Ann, b.7-29-1703, Somersetshire, England; d.same day.
- 15016 Marmaduke, b.8-27-1704, Somersetshire, England; no further record.
- 15017 Edith, b.9-12-1705, Somersetshire, England; m.(1) 4-1-1724, Thomas Newbold; b.2-26-1702, Burlington Co., New Jersey; d.9-1741; son of Michael and Rachel (Clayton) Newbold. She m.(2) 1747, Daniel Doughty, a widower, who d.1777.
- 15018 Hannah, b.4-17-1708, Somersetshire, England; m.3-2-1726, Isaac Cooper; son of Joseph and Lydia (Riggs) Cooper.

References: 445, 447, 448, 449.2, 450, 451, 452.

15014-WILLIAM COATE (15005-Marmaduke, 15001-Marmaduke) was born June 14, 1702, in Somersetshire, England. He was brought to America by his parents in 1713, and married 18008-REBECCA SHARP (See Chapter XVIII, The Sharp Family) on February 26, 1727. After their marriage, they moved to the farm in New Hanover Township which his father had purchased from John Garwood in 1714, and which he later inherited. William Coate was a devout member of the Burlington Monthly Meeting and died December 17, 1749, in Rancocas, New Jersey. Rebecca married (2), on April 1, 1754, Joseph Lippincott, and died in August 1781 in Burlington County, New Jersey. William and Rebecca Coate had the following children, named in their father's will, whose order of birth is uncertain:

- 15019 Marmaduke, b.c.1728; died without issue in December 1749.
- 15020 William, b.c.1729 in Burlington County, New Jersey; often reported to have married Rachel Ann Budd and moved to Newberry County, South Carolina, where he had a large family. That information is refuted by a deed, dated May 3, 1783, and recorded in Burlington County, New Jersey; wherein his sister and brothers-in-law convey to their brother, Barzillai, property inherited from their father in 1749. The deed states that, "sons Marmaduke, William, and Israel successively died without issue."
- 15021 Israel, d.April 1780 without issue.
- 15022 Barzillai (or Barzilla), d.2-22-1784; m.4-13-1768, Elizabeth Stokes, daughter of Samuel and Hannah (Hinelman) Stokes. She m.(2) Doctor de Bennville.
- 15023 Ann, m.c.1760, Samuel Atkinson, Jr.; son of Samuel and Ruth (Stacy-Beakes) Atkinson.

- 15024 Hannah, m.on or about January 6, 1752, William West of Mt. Holly.
 15025 Rachel, b.3-12-1737; m.12-6-1756, Joseph Burr of Hanover Township.
 15026 Mary, b.3-16-1739; m.on or about December 7, 1761, Joseph Ridgway.
 15027 Beulah, d.3-30-1807; m.on or about April 4, 1763, John Ridgway.
 15028 Edith, m.Michael Newbold.

References: 445, 448, 449.3, 453, 454.

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ANCESTRY OF AND DESCENT FROM WILLIAM COATE
OF NEWBERRY COUNTY, SOUTH CAROLINA

***15028.1-WILLIAM COATE** (Samuel, John) was born c.1702, probably in Burlington County, New Jersey. He was probably the son of Samuel and Mary (Saunders) Coate of Burlington County, and later Hunterdon County, New Jersey; and the grandson of John and Elizabeth (Humphreys) Coate of Newtown, Pennsylvania, who had immigrated to America and then returned to Somersetshire, England. Samuel's wife, Mary, and daughter, Elizabeth, were mentioned in the will of Ann (Pole) Coate; and Mary was referred to as "kinswoman Mary Coate" (Samuel and Ann's husband, 15005-Marmaduke Coate, were probably first cousins; John of Newtown and 15001-Marmaduke Coate were probably brothers). William married **RACHEL ANN BUDD** c.1730; and is believed to have moved to Rowan County, North Carolina; and then to Newberry County, South Carolina, where he first appeared in the records in 1762. They are said to have had twelve children (see page 464), including:

***15029-JOHN COATE**, called "Gentleman John," (15028.1-William, Samuel, John), who was born c.1740, probably in Rowan County, North Carolina; and died in 1803 in Newberry County, South Carolina. He was probably that John Coate who married **MARY MCQUESTON** (or **MCQUISTON**), daughter of Robert McQuestion (or McQuiston), in Rowan County, North Carolina, on July 18, 1769; but some believe John's wife may have been Mary Coate, possibly the daughter of James and Mary (Watson) Coate.

In a letter dated January 15, 1932, Ada Coats Hair stated that John Coate "married Mary Coppock (this is not proven)." It is well known that Mary's husband was named Marmaduke; identified by the old Coates Genealogy, mentioned earlier, as a brother of 15029-John Coate. Some have believed he was 15019-Marmaduke Coate, son of William and Rebecca (Sharp) Coate (now disproved). Others believe he was a son of Henry and Hester (Willson) Coate. Since Henry was a brother of 15028.1-William Coate, it appears certain that Marmaduke was the grandson of Samuel and Mary (Saunders) Coate. He and Mary moved from South Carolina to Ohio and became ancestors of President Herbert Hoover.

Mary Coppock was a legendary character. According to family tradition, her family was attacked by Indians when she was only six years old. Mary and her sister, Martha, were captured and held by the Indians for several years. Martha married one of the Indians; but Mary was eventually freed by Marmaduke Coate; who bought her from the Indians for a horse, bridle, and saddle; and then married her.

This author is inclined to believe that the wife of 15029-John Coate was Mary McQuestion (or McQuiston), and that Mary Coppock probably married his brother, Marmaduke. Ada Coats Hair, as a descendant of John, would certainly have heard about the legendary Mary Coppock and might easily have confused the two Marys; but if Mary had married some other Marmaduke, it seems less likely that she would have ever heard of her.

With so much of the information presented immediately above based on the letter of Ada Coats Hair, the author hereby presents a transcript of the letter, taken from the work of Annie Sue Coats Sumrall (reference 453), a niece of its recipient.

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LETTER FROM ADA HAIR COATS [sic] ABOUT ESTATE

Written to cousin Mae Coats Moore -- January 15, 1932

Grandmother's father and mother were:

James Robert Coates and Josephine Elizabeth Webster

Grandm's Grandfather was:

John Coats. He married Mary Coppock (this is not proven)

Grandma's Great Grandfather was:

William Coats. He married Rachel Ann Budd

Her Grandfather, John Coats owned 976 acres of land in the lease - (Indian land.)

Her father James Robert Coats owned 1/5 of the other land in lease. In other words he, Moses and Samuel Coates, William Moses Coppock and son James Coppock were equal partners in second land lease.

James Robert Coates would heir the 976 acres of Indian land, owned by his parents.

You see this gives James Robert Coates 976 acres plus 1/5 of the second tract in lease.

So James Robert Coates and wife Josephine Elizabeth Webster were the parents of 12 children.

Aunt Mary and Frances left no children. The little boy Clinton was smothered while playing in the cotton.

Grandma Williams usually signed her name H. E. Williams, her full name was Lucinda Hannah Elizabeth Coates Williams. She reared a family of 10 - five sons and five daughters.

Little John Coates store was the beginning of Coatesville, Penn. Later the town was named for him. His father William Coates was buried at the Buffalo Cross Roads, not far from the store.

THE LAND LEASED JULY 22, 1816

1889 acres in Chester County, Penn.

2056 acres in Verango [sic] County, Penn.

976 acres in Philadelphia, Penn.

It was leased in July 22, 1816 and all improvements [sic] from time to time to remain thereby and at our death to descend [sic] to our heirs wherever found, the heirs of John and Mary Coates which is my great grandfather.

I wrote to Harrisburg, Penn. to the Secretary of Internal Affairs, to find out something concerning the land and he advised me to get a competent attorney. He suggested I get one in each of the counties and have them make a title search.

Benjamin Franklin Coats death April 3, 1909. Cause of death paralysis at American Fork, Utah, buried there.

Ada Coats Hair

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Mrs. Hair's remark about "Little John Coates" being the founder of Coatesville, Pennsylvania, is clearly incorrect; Coatesville was founded by Moses Coates. She was probably referring to the John Coate of Newberry County, South Carolina, who was known as "Little John," and who furnished land in the center of the town of Newberry where the courthouse and other public buildings were built. Her remark about Coatesville is useful, however, because it reveals that she knew the families had come to South Carolina from Pennsylvania (and New Jersey).

Ada Coats Hair died in San Angelo, Texas, on March 18, 1953, leaving her estate to her nephew, W. H. Bunger, of Ozona, Texas, who is now dead. She was a sister of Lucy Cornelius Coats Nelson (Mrs. W. F.) of Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

John Coate is believed to be the "John Coate" who was disowned at the Bush River Monthly Meeting in South Carolina on October 28, 1780; probably for furnishing supplies and other assistance to the Continental Army and Militia during the American Revolution, which was strictly in violation of Quaker rules against becoming involved in war. His will, dated May 25, 1799; and probated June 6, 1803; named the following children:

- 15030 Samuel, d.1807; m.Mary ?.
- 15031 John, d.1803; m.Mary ?.
- 15032 William, b.c.1782; d.c.12-1822, Newberry Co., South Carolina; m.Mary (possibly Jones).
- *15033+ James Robert Coate (later Coats), b.3-9-1786, Newberry County, South Carolina; d.11-16-1861, Meridian, Lauderdale Co., Mississippi; m.12-24-1807, Newberry Co., South Carolina, Josephine Elizabeth Webster.
- 15034 Mary, m. ? Pemberton.
- 15035 Caty, m. ? Cassels.
- 15036 Rebekah.

References: 448, 449.1, 449.3, 453, 454, 457, 458.

***15033-JAMES ROBERT COATS** (15029-John, 15028.1-William, Samuel, John) b.3-9-1786, Newberry County, South Carolina; d.11-16-1861, Meridian, Lauderdale Co., Mississippi; m.12-24-1807, Newberry Co., South Carolina, **JOSEPHINE ELIZABETH WEBSTER**; b.6-30-1788, Newberry County, South Carolina; d.11-1-1867, Meridian, Lauderdale Co., Mississippi. They are buried in the Graham Cemetery, Valley Road, Meridian, Lauderdale County, Mississippi; and they had the following children:

- *15037+ John Webster, b.9-22-1808, Robertson Co., Tennessee (birth reported in Kentucky on 1860 census due to boundary dispute); d.1872, Meridian, Lauderdale Co., Mississippi; m.(1)c.1835, Ellen Brantley; and m.(2)1859, Elizabeth Mas-sengale.
- 15038 Cynthia M., b.2-10-1810; m.10-23-1828, Frederick Duke.
- 15039 William B., b.5-7-1812.
- 15040 Lucinda Hannah, b.6-15-1813; m.2-4-1835, Richard Williams.
- 15041 Madison, b.3-30-1815, Robertson Co., Tennessee; served Company F, 7th Battalion, Mississippi Infantry, during the Civil War.
- 15042 Johnston W., b.4-18-1817; m.10-3-1839, Evaline Horn.
- 15043 James Elgin, b.4-7-1819; d.5-13-1898, Meridian, Lauderdale Co., Mississippi; m.(1) 2-4-1847, Quintilla Anderson (Danderson?); b.8-9-1826; d.9-4-1850; and m.(2) 12-27-1856, Harriett Ann Williams; b.2-15-1837; d.11-12-1916.
- 15044 Clinton, b.c.1821; d.c.1825.
- 15045 Caroline, b.c.1822; m.William Thames.
- 15046 Mary, b.c.1828, Alabama.
- 15047 Benjamin Franklin, b.9-20-1831, Alabama; d.4-3-1909, American Fork, Utah; m.2-1855, Rebecca Anglin; b.2-2-1838, Houston Co., Texas; d.8-18-1920, Salt Lake City, Utah.
- 15048 Francis, b.c.1832, Alabama.

References: 453, 454.

***15037-JOHN WEBSTER COATS** (15033-James Robert, 15029-John, 15028.1-William, Samuel, John) b.9-22-1808, Robertson Co., Tennessee; d.1872, Meridian, Lauderdale Co., Mississippi; g.Graham Cemetery, Valley Road, Meridian, Lauderdale Co., Mississippi; m.(1) c.1835, **19032-ELLEN BRANTLEY** (See Chapter XIX, The Brantley Family); b.c.1819, North Carolina; d.4-16-1858, Meridian, Lauderdale Co., Mississippi; g.Graham Cemetery, Valley Road, Meridian, Lauderdale Co., Mississippi; and m.(2) 1859, Lauderdale Co., Mississippi, **ELIZABETH MASSENGALE**; b.c.1840, Alabama. He had the following children:

By First Wife:

- 15049 Nancy, b.c.1836, Meridian, Lauderdale Co., Mississippi; m. ? Ezell.
- *15050 Mary Elizabeth, b.1838, Meridian, Lauderdale Co., Mississippi; d.5-22-1892, Montgomery, Montgomery Co., Texas; g.New Cemetery, Montgomery, Montgomery Co., Texas; m.1-24-1858, Lauderdale Co., Mississippi, 12001-Benjamin Franklin Marion Childress (See Chapter XII, The Childress Family).
- 15051 Hammett, b.1842, Meridian, Lauderdale Co., Mississippi; never married. He served as a private in Company I, 46th Regiment, Mississippi Infantry, during the Civil War.
- 15052 Harriet, b.c.1843, Meridian, Lauderdale Co., Mississippi.
- 15053 Thomas, b.c.1844, Meridian, Lauderdale Co., Mississippi. He served in Company F, 7th Battalion, Mississippi Infantry, during the Civil War.
- 15054 John Alexander, b.6-22-1846, Meridian, Lauderdale Co., Mississippi; d.2-17-1925, Cottonwood, Callahan Co., Texas; m.10-15-1873, Coryell Co., Texas; Angeline Adalide Love; b.11-8-1853, Coryell Co., Texas; d.7-10-1922, Cottonwood, Callahan Co., Texas; daughter of Alex. H. and Adaline (Woodall?) Love.
- 15055 Elizabeth, b.8-1-1849, Meridian, Lauderdale Co., Mississippi; d.4-25-1928, Oglesby, Coryell Co., Texas; g.Oglesby, Coryell Co., Texas; m.1-2-1868, Meridian, Lauderdale Co., Mississippi, Paul Alexander; b.4-5-1841, Meridian, Lauderdale Co., Mississippi; d.11-4-1902, Oglesby, Coryell Co., Texas; g.Oglesby, Coryell Co., Texas.
- 15056 William David, b.3-22-1851, Meridian, Lauderdale Co., Mississippi; d.4-27-1924, Meridian, Lauderdale Co., Mississippi; g.Graham Cemetery, Valley Road, Meridian, Lauderdale Co., Mississippi; m.2-15-1877, Meridian, Lauderdale Co., Mississippi, Annie Esther Graham; b.8-10-1860, Meridian, Lauderdale Co., Mississippi; d.9-14-1946, Meridian, Lauderdale Co., Mississippi; g.Graham Cemetery, Meridian, Lauderdale Co., Mississippi; daughter of Calvin and Malissa (Watson) Graham.
- 15057 Benjamin Franklin, b.c.1854, Meridian, Lauderdale Co., Mississippi; m. in Mississippi, Rebecca Griffin; moved to Cottonwood, Callahan Co., Texas.
- By Second Wife:
- 15058 Anna "Jenny," b.Meridian, Lauderdale Co., Mississippi; m.1893, Lauderdale Co., Mississippi, W. R. Taylor.
- 15059 Sarah "Sally," b.Meridian, Lauderdale Co., Mississippi; m.1894, Lauderdale Co., Mississippi, W. Forrest Graham.
- 15060 Johnnie, b.Lauderdale Co., Mississippi; m.4-5-1890, Lauderdale Co., Mississippi, Henry Ellis.
- 15061 Jennie, b.Lauderdale Co., Mississippi; a minor 11-15-1873; m.1889, Lauderdale Co., Mississippi, John Hawkins.

References: 453, 454, 455.

Chapter XVI
The Anthony Family





ORIGIN OF THE ANTHONY NAME.

The name is derived from two Greek and Roman words: anthos, antois, or antos, meaning "flower"; and nyz, nius, or nyus, meaning "of the night." Thus Anthony means "flower of the night."

The Latin version of the name is Antonius. In Spanish it is Antonio, and Antoine is the French version. The name has been used since ancient times. Certainly the most famous person ever to bear the name was Mark Antony, the legendary Roman general who became the lover of Cleopatra.

Reference: 460.

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HISTORY OF THE ANTHONY FAMILY

Some descendants of the family believe they are descended from that most famous bearer of the name, Mark Antony; a belief encouraged by the fact that this family's oldest identified ancestor bore the same name and was a native of Italy, native country of the Roman general. No evidence has been found, however, to confirm that tradition.

***16001-MARK ANTONY**, first member of the family to be identified by name, was a Genoese merchant who immigrated to Holland, possibly because of religious persecution. Issue:

***16002-MARK ANTONY** was born c.1680 in Genoa, Italy, and was taken by his father to Holland while still a child. When he reached age seventeen, his father sent him back to Genoa to finish his schooling, which seems like a normal and promising thing to do. Unfortunately, the father's good intentions led to something quite unexpected, a series of astonishing events culminating in the son's involuntary immigration to America!

Young Mark was an adventuresome youth who grew tired of school and decided, along with a friend, to abandon his studies for the life of a seaman. They embarked on a merchant vessel which was captured by Algerian pirates on their first voyage into the Mediterranean. The two boys were taken to Algeria and sold into slavery. (These pirates were undoubtedly successors to the infamous Barbarossa, who is discussed in more detail in Chapter V, The Caldwell Family, beginning on page 290.)

Sometime later the two boys were sent out to cut wood under the supervision of a cruel taskmaster. They managed to kill their master, then stole a rowboat and made their way to a British ship anchored in the harbor. The British captain took pity on the two young fugitives and successfully hid them in a hogshead of merchandise when the Algerian authorities searched the vessel for them. They remained in their hiding place until the ship was well out to sea.

The ship was bound for America, and the two boys were soon delivered to a strange new world far from home. They were put ashore in New Kent County, Virginia, in about 1698; and the captain sold them into bondage for three years to pay for their passage. One wonders what adjustments may have occurred by that time in young Mark's attitude about the desirability of a college education!

The above tradition about Mark's passage to America has been confirmed among many of his descendants. Some variations have crept into the story in different branches of the family, but they all agree on the basic facts: he was captured by Algerian pirates and sold into slavery after running away from school and going to sea; he escaped by killing his overseer and being hidden aboard a British ship, which then brought him to Virginia; and he was sold into bondage for three years to pay for his passage.

After serving in bondage for three years, Mark settled on the Upper James River near the present city of Lynchburg, Virginia. He married c.1703, probably ISABELLA HART (some believe he married Judith Penelope Moorman). Isabella Hart was born 2-15-1720/1722 in Hanover County, Virginia; she died c.1825/1827, aged 105, in Wilkes County, Georgia. They had the following children whose order of birth is uncertain and who bore the anglicized version of the family name, ANTHONY:

- 16003 John, b.Virginia; m.Elizabeth Banks. John received a grant of 400 acres of land in Hanover Co., Virginia, on 6-26-1731. He later lived in Campbell Co., Virginia.
 - 16004 Son, b.Virginia.
 - 16005 Son, b.Virginia.
 - 16006 Son, b.Virginia.
 - *16007+ Joseph, b.5-2-1713, Henry Co., afterwards Goochland, now Albemarle Co., Virginia; d.11-23-1785; m.4-27-1741, Elizabeth Clark.
 - 16008 Son, b.Virginia.
 - 16009 Son, b.Virginia.
 - 16010 Son, b.Virginia.
 - 16011 Son, b.Virginia.
 - 16012 Son, b.Virginia.
 - 16013 Son, b.Virginia.
 - 16014 Son, b.Virginia.
 - 16015 Daughter, b.Virginia.
- References: 460, 461.

***16007-JOSEPH ANTHONY** (15002-Mark, 15001-Mark) b.5-2-1713, Henry Co., afterwards Goochland, now Albemarle Co., Virginia; d.11-23-1785, Henry Co., Virginia; m.4-27-1741, Virginia, ELIZABETH CLARK; b.2-15-1720/1722, Virginia; d.1813, probably Wilkes Co., Georgia; daughter of Captain Christopher Clark; b.1680/1681; d.1753/1754, Louisa Co., Virginia; and his wife, Penelope (probably Bolling). Joseph Anthony served in the American Revolution in Bedford County, Virginia. He and his wife, Elizabeth (Clark) Anthony, had the following children:

- 16016 Sarah, b.8-15-1742, Virginia; m.2-6-1762, Thomas Cooper, b.c.1733/1735, d.a. 2-13-1796. He was a captain of militia during the American Revolution, a member of the Virginia House of Burgesses, and a representative to the Virginia Convention of 1788. They moved to Wilkes Co., Georgia.
- 16017 Christopher, b.3-24-1744, Virginia; d.10-28-1815, Cincinnati, Ohio; m.(1) Judith Moorman, b.6-26-1748, daughter of Charles and Mary Moorman; and m.(2) 6-5-1775, Mary Jordan, b.11-16-1749, d.6-16-1838, daughter of Samuel and Hannah (Bates) Jordan.
- *16018 Elizabeth, b.3-10-1746, Virginia; d.1803, Baldwin Co., Georgia; m.1760, 13009-William Candler (See Chapter XIII, The Candler Family).
- 16019 Penelope, b.1748, Virginia; d.1822, Leesburg, Ohio; m.James Johnson, son of Thomas and Elizabeth (Ellyson) Johnson. Penelope is said to be the great-grandmother of Confederate General Joseph E. Johnson.
- 16020 Joseph, Jr., b.3-28-1750, Virginia; m.8-14-1777, his first cousin, Elizabeth Clark, b.1-4-1754, daughter of Micajah and Judith (Adams) Clark, Sr.; moved to Georgia.
- 16021 James, b.12-18-1752, Virginia; m.9-22-1772, Nancy Anne Tate; moved to Georgia; d.c.1812.
- 16022 Mary, b.11-17-1754, Virginia; m.6-26-1771, Josiah Carter, who served as a major in the American Revolution.
- 16023 Charles, b.3-26-1757, Virginia; died young; never married.
- 16024 Micajah, b.2-23-1859, Virginia; m.probably 8-1792, Sarah "Sally" Tate (some say Micajah m.Rebecca Williams, others say he m.Mary Rembert DuBose); moved to Georgia, d.1793.

- 16025 Agnes, b.3-7-1761, Virginia; m.8-2-1780, William Churchill Blakey (or Blakeley), b.4-11-1760.
- 16026 Rachel, b.3-8-1763, Virginia; m. James Lane, d.c.1800 (some say she m. ? ware).
- 16027 Winifred, b.4-8-1765, Virginia; d.5-10-1855; m.(1) Joseph Blakey (or Blakeley), b.8-28-1762, d.c.1800; and m.(2) John Carter (some say William Carter).
- 16028 Mark, b.1767, Virginia; m.(1) Sarah Henry Tate (some say Nancy Tate); and m.(2) Elizabeth Stinson; moved to Wilkes Co., Georgia.
- 16029 Bolling, b.8-23-1769, Virginia; m. Nancy Ann Stone, b.12-2-1777, d.8-30-1854; moved to Wilkes Co., Georgia; d.10-9-1827.
- 16030 Judith, b.10-23-1771, Virginia; m.(1) William Green, d.1805, Wilkes Co., Georgia; and m.(2) Robert Ware, with whom she removed to Montgomery Co., Alabama.

Captain Christopher Clark was a captain of Hanover County, Virginia, Militia in 1727; justice of first bench of magistrates, Louisa Co., Virginia, 1742; member of the Virginia House of Burgesses; and law partner of Nicholas Meriwether, ancestor of Meriwether Lewis.

There is disagreement over the maiden name of Penelope, wife of Captain Christopher Clark. Some believe she was Penelope Ashley, daughter of another Penelope Ashley, a descendant of Sir John Ashley. Some believe she was Penelope Johnson, possibly confused with her daughter, Penelope, who married James Johnson. Some believe she was Penelope Massie, a descendant of a sister of the Earl of Shaftsbury, who married a Massie. Most researchers, however, agree that she was probably PENELOPE BOLLING; she had a son named Bolling, and her daughter, Elizabeth (Clark) Anthony, named one of her sons Bolling.

Penelope Bolling was a daughter of Major John Bolling and his wife, Mary Kennon, a daughter of Richard Kennon. Major John Bolling was a son of Colonel Robert Bolling, who was a son of John and Mary (Tudor) Bolling. Colonel Robert Bolling was born on 12-26-1646 in London, came to Virginia in 1660, and married Jane Rolfe, daughter of Thomas Rolfe and his wife, Jane Poythress.

Thomas Rolfe was a son of John Rolfe and Pocahontas, daughter of Powhatan. John Rolfe was a son of John Rolfe and his wife, Dorothea Mason. The older John Rolfe was a son of Eustace Rolfe and his wife, Joanne Jener, who married in 1560.

References: 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466.

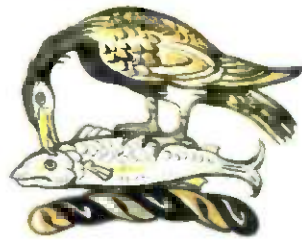
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Chapter XVII
The Pole Family









THE POLE ARMS

The arms illustrated were borne by the ancient Welsh family of Pole and are described as follows:

BLAZON:

Arms : Per pale or and sable; a saltire engrailed, counterchanged.

Crest: A cormorant trussing a fish.

References: 467, 468, 468.1.

INTERPRETATION:

On a field parted vertically gold and black; a diagonal cross with scalloped edges as illustrated, colors reversed.

A cormorant preying on a fish.

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ORIGIN OF THE POLE NAME

There were two families in Britain whose names became Pole (variously spelled Pool, Poole, or Pole; sometimes even Pooley or Poule), and they were not related. One family was of Norman origin, and they were named de la Poole before coming to England with William the Conqueror in 1066. The name was probably based on their place of residence - near a pool; and became simply Poole, or Pole, when later generations dropped the "de la." That family became prominent in England as the Dukes of Suffolk.

The family which is the subject of this work originated in Wales, descendants of the princes of Powys, whose seat was near Welshpool. The original Welsh name of Welshpool was Trallwng, which means "marshy hollow." The town was called Pool in English before the name became Welshpool; it is still called Pool by the local people. Some kind of fortification, almost certainly wooden, was built near Welshpool by the princes of Powys probably as early as the tenth century. The fortress was built in the middle of a pool which served as a moat, and it was called Pool Castle.

The princes constructed a new castle on a well-situated height between c.1200 and c.1275. This new structure was sometimes called by the local people "Castell Coch," or "Red Castle," because of its distinctive red stone; but most people simply transferred the name of the original fortress to the new one and called it Pool Castle.

In 1286, four years after the conquest of Wales by King Edward I, Owain ap Gruffydd ap Gwenwynwyn, last hereditary Prince of Powys, was forced to renounce his royal title and surrender his lands to the English crown. In exchange, he received his lands back as a royal grant and was given the title Baron de la Pole (i.e. of Pool Castle); thus the family name became de la Pole. In time the "de la" was dropped, and the name became simply Pole.

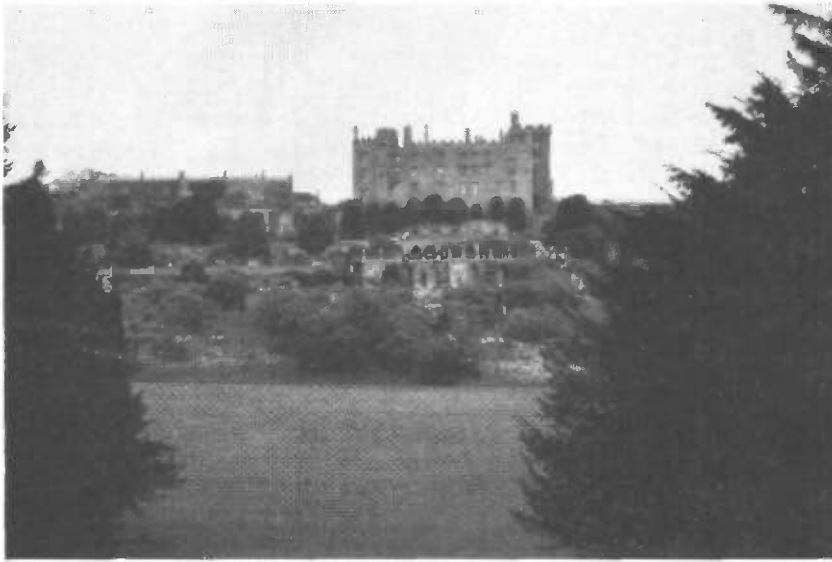
The name of the castle also changed over time, and it became known as Powys Castle (later anglicized to Powis Castle).

References: 469, 470, 471, 472.

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HISTORY OF THE POLE FAMILY

It is generally accepted that this Pole family is descended from the Welsh princes of Powys, whose principal seat was Powis Castle near Welshpool, which was built in the thirteenth century. One of the most beautiful castles still standing in Britain, it is of particular importance to the Welsh, because it is the only castle in Wales which was built by the Welsh; all the rest were built by the English to subdue the Welsh.



POWIS CASTLE

In 1587 a descendant of the Poles sold Powis Castle to Sir Edward Herbert, second son of the first Earl of Pembroke, ending the family's association with the castle forever. In 1784 Lady Henrietta Herbert, daughter of Henry Arthur Herbert of Oakly Park, Ludlow, Earl of Powis; married Edward Clive, eldest son of the famous "Clive of India." Their marriage led to the union of the Clive and Powis estates in 1801, and in 1804 Edward Clive was named the third Earl of Powis. The castle now houses part of the fine collection of paintings, furniture, and Indian curiosities acquired by Clive of India. In 1952 George Herbert, fourth Earl of Powis, having lost his two sons in the First and Second World Wars, and whose wife had preceded him in death; bequeathed his beloved Powis Castle to the National Trust so that it might be preserved for posterity.

References: 469, 470, 471, 472.

17066-Sir Richard Pole, who died before December 18, 1505, was a descendant of the Welsh princes of Powis; however, the detail of that descent has apparently been lost. Nevertheless, his remarkable ancestry, alternating between his male and female forebears, has been recorded all the way back to the Roman Emperors. This work will, therefore, begin with a recitation of that ancestry.

The City of Rome was founded in the year 753 B.C. Five centuries later, in the time of the great general, Hannibal, and the Greek mathematician, Archimedes, about the year 250 B.C., there lived the first of the Caesars:

***17001-NUMERIUS JULIUS CAESAR.** The word "Caesar" originally meant "a hairy head"; some say "an elephant." Issue:

***17002-LUCIUS JULIUS CAESAR I.** Issue:

***17003-SEXTUS JULIUS CAESAR I** was a military tribune under Lucius Aemilius Paulus, and proconsul in Liguria. In his time, c.200 B.C., books began to be made of many leaves bound together, rather than being written on one long sheet and rolled into scrolls. He was the father of Caius Julius Caesar I; great-grandfather of Julius Caesar, the famed Roman general who was slain by Brutus and others; and of Julia, who was the grandmother of the Roman Emperor Augustus and his sister, Octavia, who married Mark Antony III, who later married Cleopatra. Sextus Julius Caesar I had issue:

***17004-SEXTUS JULIUS CAESAR II** was, with Sempronius Bloesus, a Roman ambassador for restoring liberty to the people of Abdera in 169 B.C.; and was consul in 156 B.C. Water clocks were invented about this time. Issue:

***17005-LUCIUS JULIUS CAESAR II** married and had (besides Caius Julius Caesar, called Strabo, a courteous and witty orator often mentioned by Cicero) a son:

***17006-LUCIUS JULIUS CAESAR III**, who was consul in 89 B.C., a censor in 88 B.C., and author of the Julian Law. He was the father of Lucius Julius Caesar IV (consul in 63 B.C., who fought in Gaul under the dictator Julius Caesar, but afterward revolted to Pompey) and his sister:

***17007-JULIA**, who married **MARK ANTONY II** (called **CRETICUS**) (son of that most eloquent orator, Mark Antony I, born 143 B.C.; died 87 B.C.; consul and censor; who was the son of Gaius Antonius). Mark Antony II was praetor in 71 B.C. He took care of the granaries, made war unsuccessfully on the Cretans, and died of grief in 68 B.C. Julia and Mark Antony II had issue:

***17008-MARK ANTONY III** was a member of the second triumvirate, composed of himself (husband of Octavia), Lepidus (son-in-law of Octavia), and Augustus Octavius Caesar (brother of Octavia and Emperor of Rome). Mark Antony, who was born in 83 B.C. and died in 30 B.C.; was justly famous for military successes and for stabilizing the Roman Republic after the murder of Julius Caesar, the dictator, in 44 B.C. His rivalry with Augustus led to open warfare between them. Beaten by Augustus at the Battle of Actium, Mark Antony fled into Egypt with Cleopatra; where both committed suicide, he by falling on his sword, and she poisoned by an asp. His five wives were (1) **FADIA**; (2) **ANTONIA**; (3) **FULVIA**; (4) **OCTAVIA**, sister of Augustus Octavius Caesar; and (5) **CLEOPATRA**, Queen of Egypt, "one of the most beautiful women of all time."

Augustus Octavius Caesar, born at Nola in Campania in 62 B.C., was the grandnephew, adopted son, and successor of Julius Caesar. As the latter had been murdered for trying to destroy the Constitution of the Roman Republic of 460 years' standing, Augustus was slow to claim Caesar's power as supreme ruler; but, as sole survivor of the second triumvirate, he was master of the world and willing to be known as "the first citizen of a free republic." For several years he enjoyed the honorary title of Princeps Senatus (Chief of the Senate), an office which was not hereditary.

On January 13, 27 B.C., Augustus annulled the unconstitutional acts of the triumvirs, and in a decree of the Senate, was officially described as having "restored the Republic"; but on the day those liberties were restored, they were resigned by the Senate into the hands of the restorer. Thus he preserved the Roman Republic in name only; but he effectively became the first Roman Emperor, a position he held until his death in 14 A.D. The Roman Empire he founded lasted about five hundred years, and the month of August is named in his honor. He is called Caesar Augustus in St. Luke 2:1.

Mark Antony III and his fourth wife, Octavia, had issue:

***17009-ANTONIA**, an excellent woman, was granted the title of Augusta. She married **DRUSUS** (**CLAUDIUS DRUSUS NERO GERMANICUS**), brother of the Emperor Tiberius. They were the sons of Tiberius Claudius Drusus Nero and his wife, Livia Drusilla; who divorced her husband while still pregnant with Drusus, and married Augustus Octavius Caesar, the Roman Emperor. The title of Augusta was later conferred on her.

Before proceeding further with this line of descent, the following chart is presented so that the reader can more easily understand the complicated relationships between the people mentioned immediately above and those immediately following.

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On his father's side, Claudius was descended from Appius Claudius, a Roman decemvir in 450 B.C., whose name survives in the Appian Way. Born in Lyons in 10 B.C., Claudius determined in 43 A.D. to carry out the conquest of Britain which Augustus had considered but never achieved. He sent Aulus Plautius against Caractacus in 43 A.D., and personally joined his victorious army in time to see the crossing of the Thames and the fall of Colchester, Cymbeline's capital, and to receive the "submission of eleven British Kings." These successes, gained only with the hardest fighting, led him to make treaties with the British Chiefs. After only sixteen days in Britain, he returned to Rome to celebrate his triumphs, leaving his generals to carry on. This was the most notable achievement of the reign of Claudius, who was also the builder of the conduit Aqua Claudia and other public works.

CLAUDIUS married (1) PLAUTIA URGULANILLA and (2) AELIA PAETINA. His third wife was MESSALINA, an exceedingly wicked woman; and the mother of Octavia, who married the infamous Nero (Lucius Domitius Nero). His fourth wife was his niece, the mother of Nero, AGRIPINILLA, who poisoned Claudius on October 13, 54 A.D. On that same day, Nero was proclaimed Emperor of Rome. The great fire which destroyed much of Rome; and which is forever associated with Nero, who used it as an excuse for barbarous persecution of Christians; occurred on July 18, 64 A.D.

In addition to the two children by his third wife, Messalina, who are shown on the chart on the previous page, Claudius had another daughter (by which wife is unknown):

*17011-VENISSA (VENUS JULIA) married ARVIRAGUS, who lived in Avalon, and eventually succeeded his brother, Guiderius, as King of Britain in 44 A.D. Shakespeare tells how these two sons of King Cymbeline (sometimes Cynvelin or Cunobeline) were kidnapped in early childhood by Belarius in revenge for his being unjustly banished. For twenty years the boys were brought up by him in a cave. When they were grown to manhood, Belarius, having rescued their father from the Romans, was restored to favor. He then returned the two young men to Cymbeline and told their story. Naturally, the king was rejoiced to find that his two sons, whom he had thought were dead, were both living.

Venissa and Arviragus had issue:

*17012-MERIC (in Latin MARIUS) succeeded his father as King of Britain in 74 A.D. He married a princess, whose name is unknown, the daughter of Prasutagus, King of the Icenians, and his wife, Queen Boadicea. Issue:

*17013-COLIUS I (called OLD KING COLE) became King of Britain in 125. He was educated in Rome, built Coel-Castra (Colchester), and died in 170.

References (17001-17013): 473, 474 (copied by permission, with minor rephrasing and/or omissions); with additional information from 482.

Colius I had issue:

*17014-ATHILDIS married in 129, MARCOMIR IV, King of Franconia, who died in 149. Issue:

*17015-CLODOMIR IV, King of the Franks, who reigned seventeen years and died in 166, married HASILDA, daughter of the King of the Rugij. Issue:

*17016-KING FARABERT reigned twenty years and died in 186. Issue:

*17017-KING SUNNO made war with the Romans and Gauls, entered Gaul and wasted it with fire and sword, reigned for twenty-eight years, and died in 213 A.D. Issue:

*17018-KING HILDERIC built a castle on an island in the Rhine in 214 and called it Hildeburg. He reigned forty years and died in 253. Issue:

*17019-KING BARTHERUS reigned nineteen years and died in 272. Issue:

*17020-KING CLODIUS III entered Gaul in 283, slew many Romans and recovered lost territory, reigned twenty-seven years in the time of the Emperor Diocletian, and died in 298. Issue:

*17021-KING WALTER reigned eight years in the time of Constantine the Great and died in 306. Issue:

*17022-KING DAGOBERT reigned eleven years and died in 317. Issue:

*17023-GENEBALD I, Duke of the East Franks, reigned thirty years and died in 350. Issue:

*17024-KING DAGOBERT reigned twenty-one years and died in 379. Issue:

*17025-KING CLODIUS I reigned ten years and died in 389. Issue:

*17026-KING MARCOMIR, Duke of the East Franks, reigned fifteen years and died in 404. Issue:

*17027-KING PHARAMOND, Duke of the East Franks, elected Duke of the West Franks in 419, and King of Westphalia. He died in 430, having married ARGOTTA, "the mother of all the Kings of France" and daughter of Genebald, "the last Duke of the West Franks," descended from 17022-Dagobert, who died in 317. Issue:

*17028-KING CLODIO, called the Long Haired because he made the Franks wear long hair and beards as a sign of liberty and opposition to the Romans, was King of Westphalia, and died in 455. He married BASINA, daughter of Weldelphus, King of the Thuringians. Issue:

*17029-MEROVEE (MEROVAEUS), by whom Gaul was first called France. He repulsed Attila, King of the Huns, and conquered Piccardy, Normandy, and the coast of France. He died in 458, having married VERICA. Issue:

*17030-CHILDERIC I, King of the Franks, was born in 436. He was a kind ruler, extended his kingdom on the Rhine, and died in 481. He married in 465, BASINA, daughter of Basin of Thuringen. Issue:

*17031-CLOVIS (hence Louis) was born in 465 and died in 511. He succeeded his father in 481 and became the first king of all the Franks. His capital was at Rheims and later at Paris, and he is widely regarded as the founder of France. In 493 he married CLOTHILDE of Burgundy, "the girl of the French vineyards" (afterward Saint Clothilde), who was born in 475 and died at Tours in 545. It was she who led him to embrace Christianity. He was baptized at Rheims on Christmas Day in 496 with three thousand of his followers, in a church which stood on the present site of the Rheims Cathedral. When Clovis first heard the story of the crucifixion of Christ, he was so moved that he cried, "If I had been there with my valiant Franks, I would have avenged him."

The period of Frankish expansion under Clovis, which had begun in 486, ended in 507 with the battle against the Visigoths at Poitiers. In the years immediately following this victory, Clovis was responsible for the codification of the "Lex Salica" (Salic Law), the customary unwritten laws of the Franks, thus providing the basis for the jurisdictional unity of France.

References (17014-17031): 474, 475 (copied by permission, with minor rephrasing and/or omissions).

Clovis and Clothilde had issue:

***17032-KING CLOTHAIRE I** was the great-grandfather of the great and good King Dagobert I, a kind, just, and beloved King of France, who came to the throne in 628, the last worthy descendant of Clovis before the iron rule of the Mayors of the Palace. It was Dagobert's custom to journey throughout his kingdom on horseback, stopping everywhere in towns and villages to hear the complaints of the people and to render justice. He died in 645. His golden throne is still to be seen in the treasure chamber of the Abbey of Saint Denis, near Paris. Here many of the kings and queens of France are buried. King Clothaire I, King of Soissons, died in 565, having married **INGONDE**. Issue:

***17033-BLITHILDES**, who was married to **AUSBERT** of Moselle, died 570. Issue:

***17034-ARNOLPH**, Margrave of the Schelde. He married **ODA** of Saxony. After her death he became a monk and entered the monastery of Saint Martin in Villa Longa, which he himself had built, became Bishop of Metz, and died in 601. Issue:

***17035-SAINT ARNOLPH** married **DODO** of Saxony. After his wife's death he became Bishop of Metz and died in 641. Issue:

***17036-ANCHISES**, Margrave of the Schelde and in his wife's right, Duke of Brabant, died in 685; married **BEGGA** of Brabant, who died in 698, daughter of Pepin I. Issue:

***17037-PEPIN D'HERISTAL**, Mayor of the Palace, died in 714, married **ALPAIS**. The royal successors of Clovis were woefully inefficient. They only showed themselves to the people once a year, at the March parliament; when, adorned with crowns and their fair hair flowing loosely to their waists, they rode on a car drawn by oxen. As they did little but eat, drink, and enjoy themselves, they were known as the sluggard kings, leaving all power in the hands of their Mayors of the Palace. Among these Mayors, Pepin of Heristal made himself conspicuous. His home was near Spa, in the pretty woodland country near Liege. He made his office hereditary in his family. Issue:

***17038-CHARLES MARTEL**, the Hammer, Mayor of the Palace, King of France, born in 688 or 689, died October 22, 741. He became famous in the Battle of Tours in 732, when he utterly routed the Arabs who had conquered Spain and the south of France. Charles Martel married **ROTRUDE**, who died in 724. Issue:

***17039-PEPIN THE SHORT**, King of France, born in 714, died September 24, 768. He married **BERTHA**, who died in 783, daughter of Charibert of Laon. Pepin became king in 751, and led an army into Italy to protect the Pope from the attacks of the Longobards. This was the beginning of the creation of the Papal state as a temporal empire. Issue:

***17040-CHARLEMAGNE**, referred to as "the greatest figure of the Middle Ages," was born April 2, 742, probably in Aix-la-Chapelle, now Aachen, his ancient capital. He is said to have been nearly eight feet tall and so strong that he could squeeze together three horseshoes simultaneously with his bare hands (the author wonders how much of that is mere legend). He died in Aix-la-Chapelle on January 28, 814; and his remains are enshrined in Aachen Cathedral, along with his simple wooden throne and other priceless artifacts from his reign. The great bronze doors of his palace have also survived, serving today as the entrance of the Aachen City Hall, which is built on the foundations of his palace.

Charlemagne became King of the Franks in 771 after the death of his older brother. He envisioned a great Frankish Empire which would reunite the old western half of the Roman Empire - virtually all of Western Europe; which had been locked in the period known as the "Dark Ages" ever since the fall of Rome about 400 A.D. By the year 800, he controlled most of Central and Western Europe, and the Pope crowned him as the first Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire. He always fought his campaigns in God's name, and Christ's tomb within the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem was entrusted to his safekeeping.

Charlemagne was truly a remarkable figure. He had received practically no education, and he could hardly read or write. Realizing his shortcomings, he acquired the services of Alcuin, a famous English scholar, who not only taught the emperor to read and write, but also organized schools throughout the empire. During his reign, learning flourished in Western Europe as never before. Unfortunately, when Charlemagne died his great empire was divided among his sons. They were unable to maintain the unity created by their father, and Western Europe descended into a new dark age, which lasted for another four hundred years.

CHARLEMAGNE married in 771, HILDEGARDE, who was born in 757 and died April 30, 782; daughter of Childebrand, Duke of Suabia. They had eleven children, including:

17041-LOUIS I, the Debonaire, called also the Pious, King of Germany, France, and Italy, died 840; married (1) ERMENGARDE; died 818; daughter of Ingram, Count of Hasbania; and married (2), in 819, JUDITH, the Fair; died 843; daughter of Welfus, Count of Altorf. Louis I and his second wife, Judith, had issue (See alternative descent to the Waller family in Chapter XXI):

17042-CHARLES II, the Bald, born 823; married ERMENGARDE of Orleans. Issue:

17043-JUDITH of France, born 844; married (1) ETHELWOLF; and married (2) BALDWIN I, Count of Flanders. Issue by second husband:

17044-BALDWIN II, Count of Flanders, married ELFRIDA; daughter of Alfred the Great, one of the greatest of all English Kings and a descendant of the royal house of Saxony as follows:

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THE SAXON ROYAL LINE

*CERDIC, a patriarch of the royal house of Saxony, landed in Hampshire in 495 and in 519 gained a great victory at Charford. He became the first King of the West Saxons when the great King Arthur, who had his castle on the rugged coast of Cornwall, yielded to him the section of country now known as Hampshire and Somerset. In 520, being unable to extend his rule west of the AVON and defeated at Badbury, County Dorset, Cerdic withdrew. Ten years later he conquered the Isle of Wight. He died in 534. Issue:

*CREODA (?). The question mark indicates uncertainty over whether Creoda was a brother or the father of:

*CYNRIC, who had greatly distinguished himself in the wars of his father. In 552 he fought a great battle against the Britons, and he died in 560. Issue:

*CEOLIN succeeded his father and greatly enlarged his kingdom. Issue:

*CUTHWINE was slain in battle against the Scots in 581. Issue:

*CUTHA, the second son. Issue:

*CEOLWALD. Issue:

*CENRED. Issue:

*INGILD, youngest son, died in 718. Issue:

*EOPPA. Issue:

*EAFA. Issue:

*ALEMUND. Issue:

*EGBERT was the first king of all England. He was born about 775 and fled from his cousin, Brethrick; taking refuge in the court of Charlemagne, where he stayed for about twelve years, serving as one of his captains. In 802 Brethrick died, having been poisoned by his wife; and Egbert returned to England, where he was crowned at Winchester as King of the West Saxons. He subdued several rival kings, and in 829 he gave the name of England to his entire realm. In 835 he defeated a formidable army of Danes at Hingston Down in Cornwall when they attempted to invade England. He married LADY REDBURGA and, dying in 839, was buried at Winchester. Issue:

*ETHELWULF (Noble Wolf). During his reign the Danes became more and more aggressive, daring to winter in England for the first time. In 851 Ethelwulf routed them at Okely in Surrey. By the advice of Saint Swithin, Bishop of Winchester, he granted to the church the tithe of all his dominions. He married (1) LADY OSBURGA, who became the mother of all four of his sons. She was the daughter of Oslac, the royal cup-bearer. In 855, while on a pilgrimage to Rome, he married (2) 17043-JUDITH, daughter of Charles the Bald. When he returned home it is said that he named his son, Ethelbald, King of Wessex; and retained Kent for his own rule. He died January 13, 857, and was buried at Stamridge, his body later being removed to Winchester. Ethelwulf was succeeded by each of his four sons in turn, the fourth and youngest of whom was:

*ALFRED THE GREAT; a man of stainless character; brilliant as a warrior, statesman, lawgiver, and scholar; and a champion of Christianity. It was he who rallied the scattered remnants of the Saxon army and defeated the Danes who were again trying to conquer Britain. He was responsible for the codification of the laws of England, the basis of the English Common Law. He organized schools, translated books into English, and began to systematically record English history. He revived the English church so that it could help to educate and unify the nation, and is credited with building a large fleet of ships to resist further incursions by the Danes - the beginning of the British Navy. Alfred reigned for thirty years and died October 28, 901, at the age of fifty-two. He married in 869, LADY ALSWITHA, who died in 904, a daughter of Ethelred and Edburga of the royal house of Mercia, in the central part of England. Alfred the Great was an ancestor of *Matilda (also called Maud), wife of 20070-Geoffrey Plantagenet (See Chapter XX, The Plantagenet Family).

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Elfrida was a noble lady in her own right; and is remembered particularly as the first to fortify Warwick, which fortifications ultimately became Warwick Castle, one of the most beautiful castles in England (See Chapter XX, The Plantagenet Family).

Baldwin II and Elfrida had issue:

17045-ARNULPH I, Count of Flanders, married ALICE (ADELA) VERMANDOIS. Issue:

17046-ELSTRUDE, of Flanders, married SIGFRID, Count of Guines. Issue:

17047-HELOISE GUINES, married CRISPIN DE BEC. Issue:

17048-GILBERT CRISPIN, married GUNMORE D'AUNOU; daughter of Baldric the Teuton. Issue:

17049-ELISE CRISPIN, married WILLIAM, Lord Malet (called grandson of Godiva), who died 1072. Issue:

17050-GILBERT MALET, second son, married and had:

17051-ROBERT MALET, nephew of Lord Malet, Great Chamberlain, married and had:

17052-WILLIAM MALET, married and had:

17053-GILBERT MALET, married **ALICE PICOT**; daughter of Ralph Picot. Issue:

17054-WILLIAM MALET, surety of the Magna Charta, 1215; Baron of Curry Malet; Sheriff of Somerset and Devon; died 1217; married **ALIVA BASSET**; daughter of Thomas Basset, who was named in the Magna Charta. Issue:

References (17032-17054): 474, 475, 476, 480 (copied by permission, with minor rephrasing and/or omissions); with additional information from 477, 478, 479, 481.

17055-HAWISE MALET, married (1) **SIR HUGH POINTZ**; and married (2) c. February 4, 1220/1221, **SIR ROBERT MUSCEGROS**, of Charlton, who died January 29, 1253/1254. Issue by her second husband:

17056-SIR JOHN MUSCEGROS, of Charlton, born August 10, 1232; died May 8, 1275; married **CICKLY AVENAL**; died August 10, 1301; daughter of Sir William Avenal. Issue:

17057-SIR ROBERT DE MUSCEGROS, born c.1252; died December 27, 1280; married **AGNES FERRERS**; living May 9, 1281; daughter of Sir William de Ferrers, Earl of Derby; and his wife, Margaret de Quincy. Issue:

17058-HAWISE DE MUSCEGROS, born December 21, 1276; died after June 1340; married (1) ?; married (2) before 1300, **SIR JOHN DE FERRERS**, Baron Ferrers of Chartley; died 1312; and married (3) **SIR JOHN DE BURES**; died at Bodington, December 22, 1350. She had issue by her third husband:

17059-CATHERINE DE BURES, born before 1315; living October 1355; married before May 21, 1329, **SIR GILES DE BEAUCHAMP**, of Beauchamp's Court; died October 1361. Issue:

17060-ROGER DE BEAUCHAMP, first Baron Beauchamp of Bletsoe, M.P. 1364-1380, died January 3, 1379/1380; married before 1336/1337, **SIBYL DE PATSHULL**. Issue:

17061-ROGER DE BEAUCHAMP, died before his father. Issue:

17062-ROGER DE BEAUCHAMP, Knight, second Baron Beauchamp of Bletsoe and Lydiard-Tregoz, born 1363; died May 3, 1406; married **JOAN CLOPTON**; daughter of William Clopton. Issue:

17063-SIR JOHN DE BEAUCHAMP, Knight, third Baron Beauchamp of Bletsoe, died c. 1412; married (1) by January 1405/1406, **MARGARET HOLAND**; daughter of Sir John Holand; and married (2) **ESTHER STOURTON**; daughter of Sir John Stourton. Issue (by which wife is unknown to this author):

17064-MARGARET DE BEAUCHAMP, died 1482; married (1) **SIR OLIVER ST. JOHN**, Knight, of Fenmark, County Gloucester, died 1437; and married (2) **JOHN BEAUFORT**, Duke of Somerset. Issue by first husband:

17065-EDITH ST. JOHN, married **SIR GEOFFREY POLE**, Knight, of Medmenham and Ellesborough, County Buckingham. Issue:

17066-SIR RICHARD POLE, Knight of the Garter, died before December 18, 1505; married 1491/1494, **20135-MARGARET PLANTAGENET** (See Chapter XX, The Plantagenet Family), Countess of Salisbury; born August 14, 1473; executed May 27, 1541 (Catholic records say May 28th). They had the following children:

- 17067 Henry, later Sir Henry Pole, Baron Montagu (or Montacute), Knight of the Garter; b.c.1492; executed 1539; married c.1513, Janet (or Jane ?) Neville.
- 17068 Arthur, m. ?.
- 17069+ Geoffrey, later Sir Geoffrey Pole, Knight, of Lordington, County Suffolk; b.c.1505; d.1558; m.c.1530, Constance Pakenham, who d.1570.
- 17070 Reginald, later Cardinal Pole; d.1558.
- 17071 Ursula, d.1570; m.c.1518, Henry, Lord Stafford; b.1501; d.1563.

References (17055-17066): 480 (copied by permission, with minor rephrasing and/or omissions); with additional information from 483, 484.

Margaret Plantagenet was the daughter of George Plantagenet, brother of King Edward IV, and of King Richard III; who had usurped the throne from Edward's son and then finally lost the Wars of the Roses in 1485 to their cousin, Henry Tudor, who then proclaimed himself King Henry VII. Henry had then consolidated his victory by eliminating the male Plantagenet heirs; and by marrying Elizabeth Plantagenet, daughter of King Edward IV, thus uniting the warring families (See Chapter XX, The Plantagenet Family).

Except for Elizabeth, who had been married into the house of Tudor, Margaret was then literally the "last of the Plantagenets." She and her descendants were spared only because they were no threat to the Tudor succession, since at the time only male descendants of the reigning monarch could succeed to the throne. Somehow, Margaret and her family managed to maintain good relations with their murderous Tudor cousins.

When Henry VII died in 1509, he was succeeded by his son, Henry VIII; who was to become infamous later as the monarch who broke with the Catholic Church and made himself head of the church in England so that he could divorce his wife, Catherine of Aragon, in defiance of the Pope; and then proceeded to marry five other wives in succession, all in an effort to obtain a male heir to the throne.

It is important for the reader to thoroughly understand the turbulent times of King Henry VIII and his immediate successors before considering the further descent of Sir Richard and Margaret (Plantagenet) Pole. His break with the Catholic Church and subsequent divorce of Catherine were condemned by his cousin, 17070-Reginald Pole, which set Henry on a course of vengeance against the entire Pole family. Furthermore, his outrageous marital behavior introduced questions about the legitimacy of his descendants; and when his daughter, Mary Tudor, was allowed to accede to the throne, changing the tradition that only male heirs could reign, the male descendants of Margaret (Plantagenet) Pole subsequently presented an alternative to the Tudor dynasty; which extended the persecution of the Pole family through the reign of Elizabeth I and that of her successor, her cousin, James Stuart - King James I.

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KING HENRY VIII AND THE POLE FAMILY

In 1501 Catherine of Aragon married Arthur Tudor, Prince of Wales and eldest son of King Henry VII. The marriage was arranged by their fathers, forming an alliance between England and Spain; but Arthur was only fifteen, and he died within a year of the marriage. The Pope then gave special dispensation to Catherine so that she might become engaged to marry Arthur's younger brother, Henry Tudor, thus preserving the alliance between England and Spain; agreeing that her marriage to Arthur had never been consummated. King Henry VII delayed the marriage of his son, Henry, for several years because of changes in the political situation in Spain; but he finally agreed to the marriage on his deathbed. Henry, now King Henry VIII, married Catherine in 1509.

They only had one child who survived beyond birth, their daughter, Mary. Margaret Pole had been chosen as governess for Princess Mary, and Henry once referred to her as

the most saintly woman in England. In 1525, she went with the princess to Wales in the summer; and during her absence, the king visited her house at Warblington in Hampshire.

Henry became increasingly concerned over the failure of Catherine to produce a male heir; by about 1524 he was already turning his attention toward Anne Boleyn. He eventually persuaded himself, or perhaps he allowed himself to be persuaded by others, that his marriage to Catherine had failed to produce a male heir because he had sinned by marrying his brother's widow. Intent now upon ending his marriage with Catherine, he appealed to the Pope to annul the marriage on the grounds that Catherine's marriage to Arthur had in fact been consummated; and that, therefore, her marriage to him should never have taken place since Catherine was then no longer a virgin.

He even tried to pressure Catherine into admitting that his grounds for annulment were justified; but she refused, because to do so would have the effect of declaring her daughter to be illegitimate. Henry persisted in his appeals to the Pope, forcing the influential and powerful Cardinal Wolsey to intervene in his behalf. The Pope would have none of it! To grant an annulment would have offended Spain, and a divorce was unthinkable - a violation of church doctrine.

Finally, after all appeals had failed, Henry broke with the Catholic Church and made himself head of the church in England, which eventually led to his excommunication by the Pope. There was a general European movement at the time against orthodox Catholic religion and ritual; but in England the rejection of the Pope's authority came in order to secure Henry's divorce. In one of the ironies of history, the Pope had conferred on Henry only a few years before (1521) the title of "Defender of the Faith" in recognition of his condemnation of Martin Luther. Even after his own break with the church, Henry brazenly continued to use the title; his successors followed his example, and it is still used by the English monarch today.

Henry's unprecedented defiance of the church risked war with other Catholic countries and created chaos in England. All church property was seized; priests were permitted, perhaps encouraged, to marry; convents and monasteries were converted to other uses; and religious shrines were destroyed. Even the shrine of Thomas Becket in Canterbury Cathedral, one of the most beautiful ever built, was looted and destroyed by royal command; and the proceeds from sale of the gold and jewels was spent on the Royal Navy. Henry demanded loyalty from all the clergy and the people; refusal was considered treasonable - a capital offense. This created a terrible dilemma for the Pole family, one of the most prominent Catholic families in England; but somehow they managed to avoid trouble with Henry for awhile.

In 1533 Henry divorced Catherine, disinherited Princess Mary, and married Anne Boleyn; who gave Henry one daughter, the future Queen Elizabeth. Anne had many enemies in the court by the time she became pregnant again. Many rumors had been spread that Anne had been unfaithful to the king - some so vicious that she was accused of having relations with her own brother, rumors so widespread that it became evident to Anne that only the birth of a son would save her. The child was born prematurely - a son, but it was born dead.

If the child had been a healthy son, Henry would undoubtedly have destroyed all who said Anne had been unfaithful, but when the child was born dead, Anne's fate was sealed. Elizabeth was declared a bastard, and charges of treason were brought against Anne. The fact that the Pole family had thus far avoided the king's enmity is demonstrated by the fact that Sir Henry Pole, Lord Montagu, was one of the lords who sat in judgement of Queen Anne Boleyn; who was duly convicted on charges (probably fabricated) of adultery. She was beheaded on Tower Green, within the Tower of London, in 1536 by an expert swordsman, granting her request that she be spared the terror of the axe; a swordsman who had to be imported from France, to the eternal embarrassment of English men of arms.

In the same month Henry married Jane Seymour. The next year, on October 12, 1537, she produced the long-awaited son, Edward; but she died in the process. Henry's grief at her death kept him unmarried for two years.

Reginald Pole, already a learned cleric, had managed to remove himself from the controversy of Henry's divorce and break with the church by obtaining the king's permission to live and study abroad. In early 1534, while he was living in Padua, the king requested Pole's opinion on two points: whether marriage with a deceased brother's wife was permissible by divine law, and whether papal supremacy was of divine institution; Henry added that if Reginald could not agree with the royal view, he should state his own view candidly.

Reginald replied to the king requesting more time to study the matter; but in December 1534 the king wrote again, impatiently demanding an answer to the two questions. Pole's reply, which was not finished until May 1536, took the form of a long treatise entitled Pro Ecclesiasticæ Unitatis Defensione (a copy may be seen in the rare book collection of the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C.). The work presented arguments in favor of restoration and preservation of ecclesiastical unity through recognition of papal supremacy in religious matters. It was intended solely for the eyes of the king - a detailed account of the cardinal's opinions, written only at Henry's insistence.

The king was indignant but had his ministers write to Reginald Pole in friendly terms, requesting that he return to England so that they could discuss the problem as friends, hoping to resolve the matter to their mutual satisfaction. Reginald's family back in England were beginning to sense their own vulnerability to Henry's wrath. They sought to deflect it by writing letters to Reginald, knowing they would be read by the king's agents, threatening to denounce him if he did not return and make peace with the king. His friends in Italy were alarmed that he might return to England in spite of the obvious danger. Pope Paul III was consequently persuaded to summon him to Rome to a consultation about a proposed general council. With some reluctance, Reginald responded to the call and reached Rome in November 1536, where the Pope provided him with lodging in the Vatican with great honor.

Pole, while still a layman, found himself the youngest member of a committee commanded by the Pope to produce a scheme for reforming the discipline of the church; and it was proposed that he be made a cardinal. Reginald was filled with dismay at the prospect and protested to the Pope that such a promotion was at least untimely, knowing that it would destroy any remaining influence he might have in England and subject his family to severe danger. At first the Pope yielded to Pole's opinion, but others persuaded him to proceed; Reginald Pole was made a cardinal on December 22, 1536. In the following February he was nominated papal legate to England.

The news of Pole's cardinalate enraged Henry, just as Reginald had feared. The king again avoided showing any outward signs of anger, however; and wrote the cardinal proposing that he meet in Flanders with commissioners sent by the king to discuss the matters in dispute. After five weeks traveling, Pole reached Lyon on March 24th. With the cardinal now in France, Henry removed his mask of friendship and demanded of the French King that he be delivered up to him as a traitor. The French King, trying to avoid conflict with the Pope or England, responded by merely refusing to receive Pole; and by informing him that his presence in France was inconvenient, and that he must leave the country.

The cardinal withdrew to Cambray, which was neutral territory, and remained there more than a month, awaiting a safe-conduct from Mary, Queen of Hungary and Regent of the Netherlands. Again, Henry demanded that Pole be surrendered to him as a traitor; furthermore, efforts were made by English agents to assassinate or kidnap him, and a

reward of 50,000 crowns was offered for his head. The queen excused herself from seeing the cardinal, but sent an escort in May to convey him safely from Cambray to Liege, without stopping anywhere more than a single night. Within the territory of the Cardinal of Liege, he was safe from further demands for his extradition.

After three months in Liege, Cardinal Pole returned to Rome, where he was given a papal guard for his protection. He remained under constant threat of assassination or kidnapping, and demands for his extradition followed him everywhere he went until the death of King Henry VIII.

It is important to note that the charge of treason lodged against Cardinal Pole by Henry VIII was based on an alleged plot to place the cardinal on the throne of England as a descendant of the Plantagenets (though not the senior descendant), thus restoring Catholicism to the land. It was also alleged that Pole planned to marry Henry's daughter, Mary; thus again uniting the two families as Henry's own father had done, but this time with the Plantagenets regaining the throne they had lost in the Wars of the Roses. **Thus Henry himself acknowledged the threat of the Plantagenet Poles to the Tudor dynasty.**

Failing to get his hands on Cardinal Pole or to have him assassinated, Henry decided to wreak vengeance upon his family in England. He confided to the French ambassador that he intended to destroy all of them. On August 29, 1538, Sir Geoffrey Pole was arrested and sent to the Tower. For nearly two months he lay in prison; he was then questioned about letters and messages received from Cardinal Pole during the previous three years by himself, his mother, or others of the family. Fearing the rack, and knowing that he would be compelled to implicate his family, he tried to commit suicide and inflicted serious injury to himself. Having failed in his attempt at suicide, he was forced to undergo seven separate examinations, each one yielding more and more "evidence" against himself, his family, and others. His wife, who was also examined by the authorities, privately informed his brother, Sir Henry, that her husband was driven to frenzy and might make some indiscreet revelations.

On November 4th Sir Henry Pole was arrested and sent to the Tower, along with his second cousin, Henry Courtenay, Marquis of Exeter. All three men were promptly brought to trial; Sir Geoffrey and Sir Henry were sentenced to death on December 4th; Henry Courtenay received the same sentence the following day. They were condemned for allegedly having made such stray remarks as, "I like well the proceedings of Cardinal Pole," and, "Knaves rule about the king, I trust to give them a buffet one day." No treasonable acts, plots, or conspiracies had been discovered; the verdict was prearranged.

Sir Henry Pole and Henry Courtenay were beheaded on Tower Hill in 1539 according to most authorities, but one cites the date as December 9, 1538. During the Christmas week of 1538 Sir Geoffrey made another attempt at suicide, trying to suffocate himself with a cushion. He was spared from execution only because the authorities hoped to extract additional evidence from him to implicate others; Thomas Cromwell, the king's chief minister and principal architect of this vicious affair, informed the French ambassador that they hoped to learn more from him. He was eventually granted a royal pardon in response to his wife's plea that he was so ill he was already as good as dead. One source cites the date of the pardon as January 4, 1539; but a brochure obtained at the Tower of London gives the date as "1540."

Meanwhile, Thomas Cromwell's men had been trying to implicate Sir Geoffrey's mother, Margaret Pole, Countess of Salisbury. A spy had already been planted in her household at the time of the arrest of her sons, Henry and Geoffrey. He reported a number of circumstances about the escape from the country several years earlier of the countess's chaplain, John Helyar, rector of Warblington; and about some clandestine messages sent abroad, probably to Cardinal Pole himself. As a result of this report, investigators were sent to her house; where she was questioned for an entire day, but they were

unable to obtain any admission from her. Nevertheless, they seized her goods and carried her off to Cawdry, where she was housed in the home of Fitz William, Earl of Southampton, one of her inquisitors. There she was treated with barbarous incivility and confronted with a set of written interrogatories which required her answers and signature. Still, Margaret brilliantly avoided self-incrimination.

Her house at Warblington was thoroughly searched, and some letters and papal bulls were discovered. They also found in one of her coffers a coat of arms which had on the reverse side what appeared to be a religious Roman insignia. They chose to interpret that as treason, a plot against the throne of England! Shortly afterward, Margaret was whisked away to the Tower.

On April 28, 1539, a sweeping bill of attainder was introduced in the Parliament against Margaret Pole and many others, including her son, Cardinal Reginald Pole, who was still abroad; and even including her son, Sir Henry Pole, and Henry Courtney, both of whom had already been executed. At the third reading of the bill in the House of Lords, Cromwell produced a tunic of white silk, said to have been found in Margaret's house at Warblington; which was embroidered with the arms of England, having on the back the badge of the five wounds carried by the insurgents during a recent rebellion in the north (a very convenient piece of evidence - almost certainly fraudulent). The bill of attainder was passed by Parliament on May 12, 1539; Margaret Pole was condemned to death without even being called to answer the charges against her!

Early in that same year Thomas Cromwell persuaded King Henry to marry again, for the fourth time. The bride was Anne of Cleves; it was another political marriage designed to ally England with a German royal family. The marriage was unsuccessful; indeed it was never consummated and ended in divorce in the same year. The alliance was equally unsuccessful. Henry was not pleased, and it cost Thomas Cromwell his head on July 28, 1540. If ever there was a case of exquisite poetic justice, this was it! Caught in one of his own webs, Cromwell managed to get his own head cut off by the same axe he had so frequently directed at others.

In spite of the bill of attainder passed against others of his family, Sir Geoffrey Pole was allowed to remain free, and his mother was not immediately executed (she was almost certainly being held hostage to insure more acceptable behavior by Cardinal Pole). Margaret suffered greatly from her long imprisonment in the Tower, however, mainly because her clothing was insufficient for the severe weather. It is a matter of record that additional clothing was furnished to her as the result of an appeal to the Privy Council by her jailers. By the spring of 1540, with Margaret having been held for two years after her condemnation, many believed the countess would be spared.

In that same year King Henry was persuaded to marry once again - his fifth. This time the bride was Catherine Howard, a spirited young girl of about nineteen; Henry was forty-nine. Catherine was a foolish young girl who sought other lovers with reckless abandon, aided and abetted by her lady in waiting, Viscountess Jane Rochford. Somehow they managed to avoid detection for nearly two years, but once they were discovered, they paid the usual price, along with all of her lovers. Catherine and Lady Rochford were beheaded within the Tower on February 13, 1542.

In April 1541 there was another insurrection in Yorkshire under Sir John Neville, a relative of Margaret Pole. This incident apparently caused the decision to put the countess to death. Early in the morning of May 27th (Catholic records say May 28th) she was told that she was to die. She replied that no crime had been proven against her; but she walked boldly from her cell in the Beauchamp Tower to the place of execution on Tower Green. She commended her soul to God, and asked the witnesses to pray for the king and queen, Prince Edward, and Princess Mary, to whom she desired to be specially commended.

Margaret's execution has been described as one of the most dramatic ever performed at the Tower of London; indeed it is featured even today by the beefeater guides when they describe the executions within the Tower walls, as opposed to those performed on Tower Hill. It is said that when Margaret was instructed by the executioner to place her head on the block, she refused, saying, "So should traitors do, and I am none." Told that it was the fashion, she still refused, and, turning her gray head every way, said to the executioner that if he would have her head to get it as he could; whereupon the assassin proceeded to hack her head from her shoulders as she stood bravely on the green lawn.

Well it certainly is a dramatic story; unfortunately, it is probably only a legend. As Yeoman Warder Brian Harrison (an authority on the prisoners in the Tower of London and author of a book on the subject) explained to the author during an interview at the Tower of London in June 1993, any prisoner so refusing would simply be forced by the executioner's assistants to comply. In any event, it is generally agreed that the executioner was a clumsy novice who hideously hacked poor Margaret about the head and shoulders before the decapitation was accomplished. What a tragic end for that noble royal family of England, the Plantagenets; Margaret was literally the "last of the Plantagenets."

Margaret Pole was guilty only of adhering to her religion and being the mother of Cardinal Pole. Her last words were certainly appropriate, "Blessed are they who suffer persecution for righteousness sake." In death she suffered the indignity of being buried in a traitor's grave within the Chapel of St. Peter ad Vincula inside the Tower of London. Henry vengefully refused to allow her remains to be buried in the beautiful Chantry that had been built for her in ChristChurch Priory in Hampshire. Never mind; Henry is remembered as one of the most vicious and wicked kings in history; the Countess of Salisbury is revered as "Blessed Margaret Pole."

It is said that when Cardinal Pole heard of the execution of his mother, he said, "Until now I thought that God had given me the grace of being the son of one of the best and most honored ladies in England...but now, He has wished to honor me still more, by making me the son of a martyr. This is the king's reward for her care of his daughter's education." He added calmly, "Let us be of good cheer; we have now one more patron in heaven."

Margaret's sudden execution, after it had seemed that she would be spared, had a profound effect on Sir Geoffrey Pole; who had been living as a free man, but with considerable apprehension. "He went about," said one contemporary writer, "like one terror-stricken, and, as he lived four miles from Chichester, he saw one day in Chichester a Flemish ship, into which he resolved to get, and with her he passed over to Flanders, leaving his wife and children." The writer added that Sir Geoffrey then went to Rome, where he threw himself at the feet of his brother, Cardinal Pole, saying he was unworthy to be called his brother for having caused another brother's death. Reginald took him to see the Pope for absolution, and then sent him to live under the protection of the Bishop of Liege, and provided him with a monthly allowance of forty crowns. Geoffrey continued to live in Liege until after the death of Edward VI, but his wife and children remained in England. During his exile he busied himself working for Catholic reforms, hoping to reconcile the church and its dissenters.

King Henry married his sixth and final wife, Catherine Parr, in 1543. He died on January 21, 1547, and Catherine died in 1548. His outrageous behavior had obscured the royal succession exactly as Cardinal Pole had predicted years earlier. He left three children: Mary, a Catholic, daughter of his first wife, Catherine of Aragon, who was undeniably legitimate, but who had been disowned by Henry when he divorced her mother; Elizabeth, a Protestant, daughter of his second wife, Anne Boleyn, who had been publicly declared illegitimate by the Parliament when her mother was condemned to death for alleged infidelity; and Edward, a Protestant, son of his third wife, Jane Seymour, the

only male Tudor descendant, who was considered illegitimate by all those who disapproved of Henry's divorce of Catherine.

References: 468, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 497.

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KING EDWARD VI AND THE POLE FAMILY

The crown was given to Edward in accordance with Henry's will, but those who still favored the Catholic faith, and there were many, preferred that Mary be recognized as Henry's only legitimate heir, even though her accession would have violated the tradition of male succession. Some preferred that the crown be returned to the Catholic Plantagenet family, through the murdered Margaret Pole to her eldest surviving son, Sir Geoffrey Pole. But the nobility of England, compelled to accept Protestantism by Henry, and having acquiesced for years in the persecution of Catholics, was not ready to accept any Catholic monarch, and most certainly not Sir Geoffrey Pole! One can imagine the retribution he might have inflicted on those who had so cruelly persecuted him and his family.

Edward was only nine years old when he acceded to the throne as King Edward VI; and the kingdom was ruled by a council of regency, initially led by Edward's uncle, the Earl of Hertford, later Duke of Somerset, during the prince's minority. The young king had been brought up as a Protestant, and the council continued to lead the nation apart from the Catholic Church, rejecting attempts at reconciliation made by Cardinal Pole at the request of the Pope.

On November 10, 1549, Pope Pius III died, and in the following conclave Cardinal Pole was quickly suggested as his successor. One evening two cardinals came to visit Pole, advised him that two-thirds of the members of the conclave then present were ready to support him and invited him to come into the chapel, where they would make him Pope by "adoration." Pole was concerned that the French cardinals had not yet arrived for the conclave, and he thought it unwise to allow his election in their absence. His support had thus far come mainly from those cardinals who favored the Emperor Charles V, who was then in dispute with the French King. When the French cardinals finally arrived, they tipped the vote in favor of a compromise candidate, Cardinal de Monte, who was elected Pope on February 8, 1550, and took the name of Julius III. If he had not been so diplomatic, Cardinal Pole would undoubtedly have been elected Pope.

Edward died on July 6, 1553, at age fifteen, and again controversy arose over the Tudor succession. Only two descendants of Henry VIII survived, both of them women, and the oldest was Catholic. The only male eligible to assume the throne was the senior Plantagenet descendant, Sir Geoffrey Pole, who was still living in exile abroad, and who was also Catholic. (To have continued the tradition of male succession through Sir Geoffrey would have required a reversal of the bill of attainder passed against him earlier, but that could easily have been arranged if desired by Parliament.)

References: 468, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487.

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QUEEN MARY I AND THE POLE FAMILY

A Catholic successor was inevitable, but Sir Geoffrey Pole was still unacceptable to the nobility, who still feared retribution for their past persecution of him and his family. They therefore ignored the fact that Henry had disowned Mary, ignored the tradition of male succession, and made Mary Tudor Queen of England.

Readers are invited at this point to pause for a moment, and consider the enormous irony of this event! Henry VIII had torn England asunder, indeed he had unleashed the greatest schism in western Christendom; he had traversed a bloody path through six wives, all to prevent Mary from succeeding him. And yet, there she was - Queen of England!

There was a faction in England, however, which made a vain effort to prevent Mary from acceding to the throne, motivated by greed or fear of returning to Catholicism, or both. The Duke of Northumberland, then leader of the council of regency, had persuaded Edward on his deathbed to disinherit both of his sisters in favor of the duke's own daughter-in-law, Lady Jane Grey. He had intended to seize Mary immediately after Edward's death, but she had been forewarned and was able to flee and rally support to her cause. The plot failed for lack of popular support; and the unfortunate pretender, only seventeen and entirely innocent, along with all those who had supported her, lost their heads.

Elizabeth, Mary's half-sister, also attracted some supporters early in her sister's reign. She was directly implicated in one of the plots and was sent to the Tower on March 18, 1554. The queen was advised that her own security could only be assured by the execution of Elizabeth, but Mary refused and released her sister to the care of Sir Henry Bedingfield at Woodstock. Elizabeth was very lucky indeed to have survived.

There were occasionally other plots by disgruntled Protestants in favor of Elizabeth, but she was never implicated in any of them, and Mary always refused to take any action against her sister. Throughout Mary's reign, Elizabeth was wise enough never to defy her sister in matters of religion. Even though she had been reared as a Protestant, she scrupulously conformed to the revived Roman ritual.

Mary was the first queen to rule in the history of England, and to confirm her position the council deemed it essential that she should marry as soon as possible. Edward Courtenay was considered briefly as a suitable candidate for Mary's hand. Others suggested that she marry Cardinal Pole, reviving the prospect of another union of the Plantagenet and Tudor families; however, that proposal was rejected by Pole.

Most members of the council regarded a royal marriage as an opportunity to arrange suitable political alliances; therefore, they began to look abroad for an appropriate suitor. The man who was chosen was Prince Philip of Spain, son of the Holy Roman Emperor, Charles V; who was eleven years younger than Mary, and whose first wife, Mary of Portugal, had died, leaving him one child, Don Carlos. Mary was particularly attracted to Philip because of his reputation as a Catholic of almost fanatical piety (a fanaticism which was later to be manifested in his support of the Spanish Inquisition!).

They were married on July 25, 1554, only after lengthy negotiations had produced a marriage treaty detailing the rights of each in their respective dominions. The treaty provided that their kingdoms were to remain separate and be governed accordingly. Although Philip was to aid Mary in governing her kingdom, none but natives of England were to hold office in the queen's court or government. Philip agreed not to engage England in his father's wars with France, and the peace between England and France was to be preserved. If the queen had a child, it was to succeed to her kingdom, and to the whole inheritance which Philip derived from the Dukes of Burgundy, namely, Holland and the rich Flemish provinces. If the queen died without children, Philip was to make no claim to the succession. In spite of the treaty, however, it is clear that Philip hoped to be accepted as King of England.

Mary began trying to restore England to the Catholic faith from the very beginning of her reign, and in this she constantly sought the advice of Cardinal Pole, who was still living abroad. There had been some delay in persuading Parliament to reverse the

bill of attainder against him, because those who then possessed former church property were afraid his influence might threaten their titles. Finally, on November 12, 1554, after reassurances by the Pope, the attainder of Cardinal Pole was reversed. In addition, Parliament repealed all laws that had been passed against the entire Pole family in the two preceding reigns, and all their titles and honors were fully restored. This action permitted both Sir Geoffrey Pole and the cardinal to return home.

Cardinal Pole set out for England at once, traveling by gentle stages in deference to his poor health. He was welcomed at Calais on November 19th with pealing bells and salvoes of artillery. Next morning he reached Dover in a royal yacht, where he was received by a large host of clergy and noblemen; who presented him with a letter of welcome from Philip and Mary. They proceeded on to Canterbury, entering the city by candlelight.

Continuing on to Gravesend, he entered the city with a procession of five hundred horses. From Gravesend, he sailed up the Thames to London on November 24th in the queen's barge, with his silver cross displayed from the prow. He was cordially received by the king and queen at Whitehall; where, under a canopy of state, he presented to them his papal appointment as legate to England. Afterward, he was lodged in Lambeth Palace.

On November 27th the two houses of Parliament were summoned to court to hear a declaration from the legate. Cardinal Pole delivered a long oration recalling Mary's early struggles and final victory and expressing his desire to restore the lost glory of the kingdom. Three days later Parliament submitted a joint petition to Mary praying for reconciliation with Rome, who then delivered it to the cardinal in a public audience. Pole's commission from the Pope was then read, and after mentioning the special grace shown by God to a repentant nation, he formally granted the kingdom absolution and freedom from all religious censure. In January 1555 Parliament passed a bill restoring the supremacy of the Pope.

Julius III published a jubilee to celebrate the restoration of papal authority in England, but he died on March 5th. Again Cardinal Pole was mentioned as a possible successor, but Marcellus II was elected on April 5, 1555. He survived as Pope only three weeks, dying on April 30th. For the third time, Pole was considered for the papacy, this time supported by both Queen Mary and the French King; but Cardinal Caraffa was elected on May 23rd and took the name of Paul IV.

In addition to restoration of papal power, Parliament repealed "all statutes (nineteen in number), articles, and provisions against the see apostolic of Rome since the twentieth year of King Henry VIII." At the same time, they revived the old penal laws against heresy. These laws soon resulted in severe persecution of Protestants who would not accept a return to Catholicism, including burning of those convicted of heresy. Three Protestant bishops fell victim to this new terror, including Cranmer, Archbishop of Canterbury, who was burned at Oxford on March 20, 1556. Two days later, Cardinal Pole was consecrated Archbishop of Canterbury.

Severe persecution of Protestants, including the burning of heretics, continued throughout Mary's reign. Such infamous measures were not lightly undertaken, but all good Catholic leaders of that time believed that propagation of false opinion in religious matters was an evil for which no punishment was too extreme. Removal by death of those deemed irreclaimable was considered to be the only means of protecting the true faith. Sadly, by the end of her reign the flames had claimed nearly three hundred victims; and Mary had acquired the nickname of "Bloody Mary," in spite of the fact that she was personally pious, merciful, and charitable. One writer stated that "her reign was more bloody than that of Diocletian or Richard III." John Knox referred to her as "that wicked Jezebel of England."

Both Mary and Cardinal Pole underestimated the difficulties of returning Protestant England to the Catholic faith. Restoration of the church lands, in spite of the Pope's concessions, were a constant problem. Numerous married bishops and priests had to be replaced; all had to renounce Protestantism. Convents and monasteries had to be re-established. In the end, the ecclesiastical system which Henry VIII had destroyed simply could not be restored in England.

Meanwhile, Mary's marriage was not very successful and produced no heir. Mary suffered from a disorder, which had troubled her for years, which at times presented some of the outward aspects of pregnancy. This caused her to delude herself and others in the spring of 1555 that she was expecting a child. On April 4th she withdrew from court and removed to Hampton Court to await the birth of an heir. On the 30th news reached London that she had given birth to a son. There were celebrations throughout the city, but next day it was announced that the news was false; furthermore, the queen was not even pregnant.

Philip had become more and more dissatisfied in England; he found the queen's temper as uncertain as her health, and his political ambitions had remained unfulfilled. He had made vain efforts to obtain the honor of a ceremony of coronation, obviously hoping to secure the succession for himself in the event of his wife's death, in clear violation of the marriage treaty. Furthermore, his awkward attempts to win favor with the English people also failed.

When Mary's delusion of pregnancy became apparent, Philip resolved to leave England, explaining that he wished to visit other countries under his rule. His father, the emperor, had already ceded Milan to him, in addition to Naples, and he was contemplating abdication in his other dominions in favor of Philip. Mary protested vigorously, and he remained with her through August; but in the end, Philip left for the continent.

On March 17, 1557, Philip returned to England, and Mary was overjoyed; he had not come, however, for love of Mary. Since his departure, his father had abdicated in his favor the thrones of the Netherlands and Spain; Philip was now King Philip II of Spain, and he had renewed his father's old war with France. He had come back to England hoping to involve her in his war with France, another clear violation of his marriage contract with Mary. The queen, in her pleasure at his return, and against the advice of her ministers and Cardinal Pole, agreed to a disastrous war with France.

On July 3rd Philip left England again to rejoin his army. The queen never saw him again. Mary's health continued to deteriorate, and by the fall of 1558 it became precarious. In late October, Philip, who had been informed of her condition, and who realized the futility of pressing his own claim to the English throne, sent his representative to her; urging that she take steps to insure Elizabeth's succession, fearing that otherwise the crown might go to Mary Stuart, who had recently married the dauphin of France. (Philip had other motives as well - see QUEEN ELIZABETH I AND THE POLE FAMILY, beginning on the following page.)

Mary died early in the morning of November 17, 1558. Cardinal Pole died in the evening of the same day and was later buried in the corona of Canterbury Cathedral (some say he died the next day - of natural causes, it must be explained, in recognition of the intrigues prevalent at the time!). And Sir Geoffrey Pole, brother of the cardinal, had died only a few days earlier. How unusual - that these three lives, so closely linked in such unparalleled drama, should end within days of each other!

Elizabeth was the sole remaining heir of Henry VIII, the last of the Tudors; and if her succession had not been recognized, Mary Stuart, a devout Catholic, Queen of

Scotland, and soon to be Queen-Consort of France, having recently married the dauphin, might have become queen. The Pole pretender, as a descendant of the Plantagenets, was 17072-Arthur Pole (see page 516, and charts on pages 504 and 506), eldest son of the late Sir Geoffrey Pole, and another devout Catholic.

References: 468, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 496.

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QUEEN ELIZABETH I AND THE POLE FAMILY

The Catholic persecutions during Mary's reign had been so severe a majority of the country was almost relieved at her death. Elizabeth was proclaimed Queen of England within hours - before noon of the same day, in spite of the fact that she had been declared illegitimate when her mother was condemned to death because of alleged infidelity. Parliament wasted no time in reversing that proclamation!

Soon after Mary's death, Philip made an offer to marry Elizabeth, still hoping that he might yet secure the succession of England. When his advances were rebuffed, he married the French King's daughter, Isabella, on June 24, 1559. She died in 1568, leaving him two daughters; and in 1570 he married his niece, Anne of Austria, who became the mother of his successor, Philip III.

Elizabeth inherited a kingdom torn apart by religious strife. First the Catholics had been driven from their beliefs by Henry VIII and Edward VI; then as Protestants, they had been scourged again by Mary I; and now they had another Protestant monarch. Elizabeth soon began to steer the country back toward Protestantism, but she tolerated Catholicism too for awhile. At her coronation the mass was sung as usual, but the gospel was read in both Latin and English. When Parliament next opened, high mass was celebrated at the altar of Westminster; but afterward, Dr. Cox, a religious exile during Mary's reign, preached the sermon.

Parliament returned to the queen all the land that Mary had surrendered to the revived religious orders. Elizabeth filled all vacant bishoprics with Protestants, and soon she required oaths of allegiance from the others. She deposed those who refused and replaced them with Protestants. By the end of her long reign of forty-four years, Protestantism had been firmly returned to the land.

When Mary died, Catholics had hoped for the accession of another Catholic. As the country moved toward a return to Protestantism, they became more and more alarmed. They began to turn their attentions to Arthur Pole in the first year of Elizabeth's reign. Arthur, supported by his brother, 17074-Edmund, sought aid from the Spanish ambassador but was refused. He next approached the French ambassador, who also refused; if the French were to support any rival to Elizabeth, they preferred Mary Stuart. Arthur then sought assistance from the French Duke of Guise, who apparently promised aid.

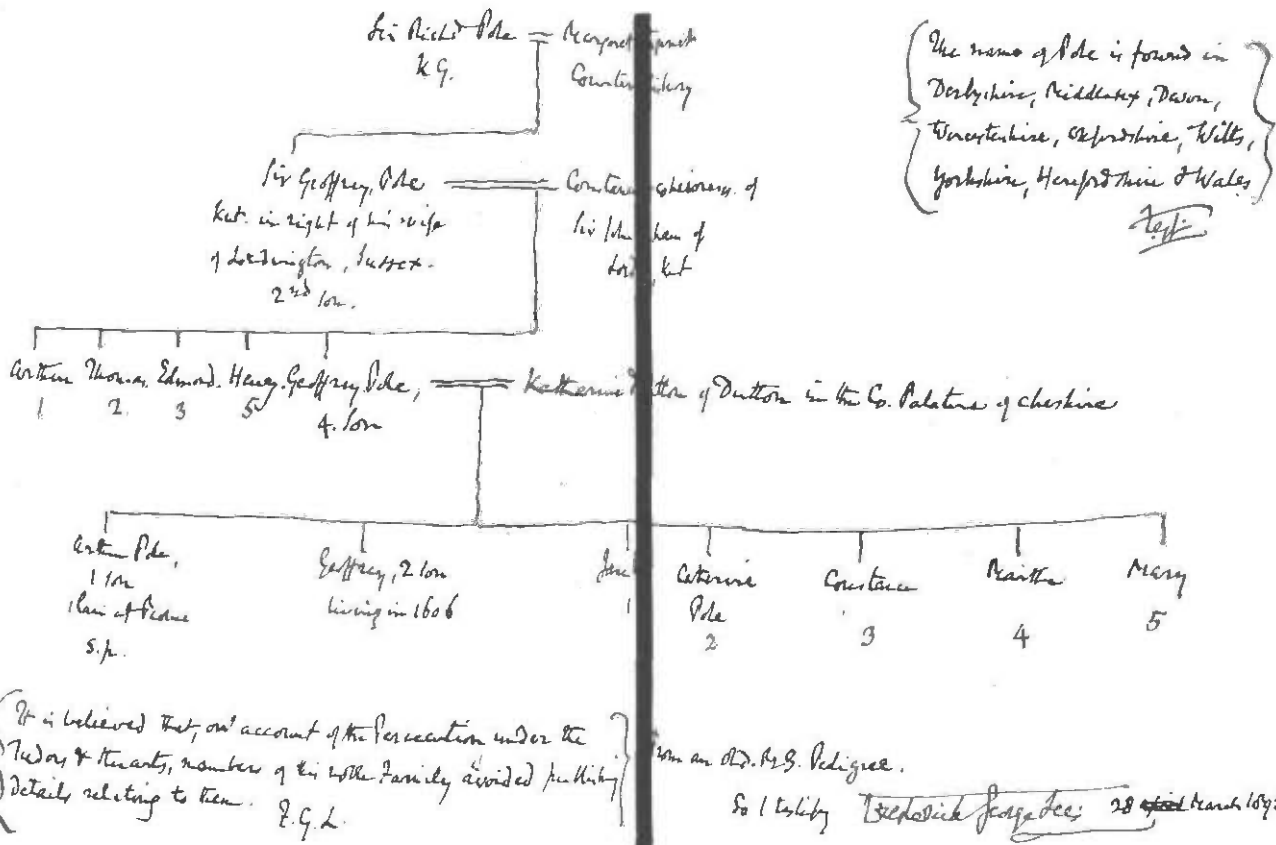
In September 1562 the Spanish ambassador wrote to King Philip that Pole was about to leave England on the pretext of religious freedom, "but the truth is that he is going to try his fortune, and pretend to the crown." Arthur and Edmund were about to board ship for France in October 1562 when they were arrested near the Tower. They were examined by the council, but no further action was taken against them until after the next session of Parliament in January. On February 26, 1563, they were found guilty of treason; but in consideration of their youth, their royal descent, and the futility of the plot, they were not executed. Instead, they were held in the Tower for the rest of their lives.

Arthur and Edmund both died in 1570 (odd that they would both die about the same time - one wonders if they were helped along; many strange things happened in the Tower

of London!). They were both alive in January but were omitted from their mother's will dated August 12, 1570; where Thomas, the second son, is described as the eldest.

Elizabeth continued to be apprehensive about the Poles, and there is no doubt that the Poles were afraid of Elizabeth. Each male Pole descendant represented a person around whom her Catholic opposition might rally. Some Poles went into exile; others dared to remain in England, living quietly in small villages; but considering the fate of Arthur and Edmund, it is not surprising that they were content to live incognito for the rest of her reign. They tried to live peacefully, but it is clear that they were quietly being exterminated when discovered. Arthur Pole, nephew of the above Arthur and Edmund, was slain in Rome (the date is unknown, but he was still a young boy); and Geoffrey, brother of the slain young Arthur, having spent many peaceful years abroad, was mysteriously murdered in Cheshire in 1606, three years into the reign of Elizabeth's successor, her cousin, James Stuart - King James I.

The male Pole descendants apparently began withholding information about their births, marriages, and deaths in order to protect themselves; there simply is no other way to explain the dearth of information about them. This probability has been recognized by other researchers in England, as demonstrated by the following document:



Reference: 490.

This Pole pedigree was sent to Professor William Romaine Newbold, a descendant of 15017-Edith Coate (See Chapter XV, The Coate Family), who spent thirty-eight years researching the Newbold, Coate, and Pole families, from 1888 to 1926. Professor Newbold went to England twice and spent nearly a year there each time doing research. The Pole pedigree was sent to him on one of those trips. The pedigree itself is available in many books; what is important about this one is the notation at the bottom, which reads, "It is believed that, on account of the Persecution under the Tudors & Stuarts, members of this noble Family avoided publishing details relating to them. F.G.L. From an old MS. Pedigree. So I testify Frederick George Lee. 28 March 1895."

This information was copied from a Pole pedigree already considered "old" in 1895; and, most importantly, the reader should know that Frederick George Lee was a Doctor of Divinity and probably the leading authority of his time on the Pole family. His book, Reginald Pole, Cardinal Archbishop of Canterbury, published by John C. Nimmo of London in 1888 (reference 491) is the definitive work on the biography and work of Cardinal Pole. When such a man as Frederick George Lee suggests the Poles were withholding information on their family, it cannot be casually dismissed!

The extent to which information about the male descendants was concealed can be seen by carefully reviewing the following charts, taken from The Plantagenet Roll of the Blood Royal, The Clarence Volume, published by T. C. and E. C. Jack of London in 1905 (reference 483), which is the definitive work on the descendants of George Plantagenet, Duke of Clarence. Since this work is only concerned with descendants whose names continued to be Pole, it is unnecessary to review the descendants of 17071-Ursula Pole, who married Lord Henry Stafford; but readers should know that her descendants are numerous indeed, filling several charts in the book and extending well into the present century. It is also unnecessary to be concerned with 17070-Reginald Pole, the Cardinal, who never married and had no children. Please review now the following charts on 17067-Sir Henry Pole, 17068-Arthur Pole, and 17069-Sir Geoffrey Pole, who are the only possible ancestors of further descendants bearing the Pole name. (The analysis and comments at the bottom of each chart are by this author.)

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SIR HENRY POLE = JANET NEVILLE.

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Katherine Pole = Francis Hastings, Earl of Huntington.

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Many more
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Winifred Pole = Sir Thomas Barrington.

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Many more
descendants.

There are published reports that Sir Henry Pole had a young son who was cast into the Tower of London with his father and was never heard from again. The son was said to have been mentioned in the bill of attainder passed by Parliament against the father. Those reports appear to be in error. The author has obtained a copy of the bill of attainder, carefully reviewed it, and no son was mentioned; his two daughters became his heirs.

References: 483, 484, 495.

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The lack of information about the male descendants is in sharp contrast to information available about the female descendants. This situation is unique for any noble family of England and is absolutely inconceivable for the royal family! It seems undeniable that information was in fact being deliberately concealed.

It is clear from examining the above charts that further male descent of the Pole family had to be through Sir Geoffrey Pole. Several members of that family were held in the Tower of London, and they left several inscriptions carved on the walls of their prison, the Beauchamp Tower. Details of the inscriptions, taken from The Beauchamp Tower Inscriptions (reference 493), a publication obtained at the Tower of London, are as follows:

1. GEFFRYE POOLE. 1562. The date may have been added later as this is said to be the signature of Sir Geoffrey Pole who, in opposing the divorce from Catherine of Aragon and denying Henry VIII's supremacy, was imprisoned and tortured in 1538.
2. Latin "God sows in tears to reap in joy" signed E(dmund) Poole, aged 21, 1562.
3. ARTHUR POOLE 1564. A Latin lament meaning "To serve God, To endure penance, to obey fate, is to reign."
4. ARTHUR POOLE 1568, aged 37.
5. EDMONDE POOLE 1568.
6. "No hope is hard or vayne that happ doth us attayne." Dated 23 August 1568 but unsigned. Probably the work of Arthur or Edmund Pole.
7. EDMONDE POOLE. Undated.

Please note inscription number three in particular - a poignant comment by the man who was then the Pole pretender to the throne.

The reign of Queen Elizabeth I was one of the longest and most illustrious in the history of England. Her conflict with King Philip II of Spain, who had sought to marry her at the beginning of her reign, was one of the legendary sagas of history. Their interests clashed everywhere. The English Navy, under such legendary captains as Sir Francis Drake, had raided Spanish colonies in the Americas, plundered their ships at sea, and even sacked Cadiz. Eventually, in 1588, Philip completed construction of a gigantic fleet, the Spanish Armada, and attempted to invade England. The Armada was destroyed - a disaster for Spain and an unforgettable triumph for England.

Queen Elizabeth I died on March 24, 1603, having reigned forty-four years, four months, and seven days; by the end of which time Protestantism was firmly entrenched in England, and the Pole family had seemingly vanished. After decades of living abroad or incognito in England, information on male Pole descendants was almost non-existent and was to disappear entirely early in the reign of Elizabeth's successor. The queen, having never married, had no children, and the Tudor dynasty was at an end; she was to be succeeded by the son of her old Catholic rival, her cousin, Mary Stuart, Queen of Scotland.

References: 468, 483, 484, 485, 486, 488, 490, 492, 493, 497.

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KING JAMES I AND THE POLE FAMILY

James Stuart had become King James VI of Scotland on July 24, 1567, when his mother, Mary Queen of Scots, was forced to abdicate. He was barely one year old, having been born on June 19, 1566; and he was taken from his Catholic mother to be reared as a

Protestant. The situation which caused the Scottish lords to rebel against Mary and force her abdication left many in doubt about James' legitimacy.

Mary had been born on December 7 or 8, 1542, the third child of King James V of Scotland by his French wife, Mary of Guise. The king died a week later on December 14, 1542; and the week-old infant became queen. Negotiations for her marriage began immediately with foreign monarchs. Several suitors, children themselves, were considered; and she was eventually betrothed to the dauphin of France, Francis (later Francis II), on July 7, 1548. Mary was sent to France to be educated and to live with the French court; as a result, she grew up more French than Scottish. She and the dauphin were married on July 24, 1558; she was sixteen, the dauphin was fourteen. Francis became King of France upon the death of his father on July 10, 1559; but then he died only seventeen months later, on December 5, 1560, deposing poor Mary as Queen of France, who was replaced by the hostile Catherine de Medici.

Mary immediately began negotiations with the Scottish lords for her return to Scotland, negotiations which also had to include England. Elizabeth was well aware and still resentful of the fact that Mary had claimed the English throne when Mary Tudor had died, based on the alleged illegitimacy of Elizabeth. Eventually arrangements were concluded, and Mary returned to Scotland; the two queens having essentially agreed to recognize each other in their respective realms, with Mary being designated as heir-presumptive to the English throne.

Mary sailed from Calais on August 15, 1561, and landed in Scotland on August 19th. She returned to a country almost evenly divided between Catholicism and Protestantism, and began her reign by acknowledging the wisdom of not interfering with the religious status quo in Scotland, only insisting on her personal freedom in the exercise of her own religion. She betrayed her true intentions, however, when she frankly confided that though "she meant to constrain none of her subjects" in religion, she wished they were all as she was. Indeed there is no doubt that she intended right from the start to restore Catholicism to the entire country.

The question of a second marriage soon arose, and Mary set her heart on Don Carlos, son of Philip II of Spain. As Queen of Scotland and heir-presumptive of England, such a marriage had the potential of uniting all three countries. Such an arrangement alarmed Elizabeth, who feared that her own sovereignty might be threatened. Mary's plan was eventually thwarted by the fact that Philip feared the marriage would imperil his relations with France, which was hostile even to a Scottish and English alliance.

Mary then considered several other foreign princes, but eventually she was persuaded that union with an English nobleman would be more acceptable to Elizabeth. The man she chose was Henry Stewart (spelling of the name was later changed by Mary to Stuart, the French version), Lord Darnley, son of Lady Margaret Douglas, next lineal heir after Mary to the English throne, by Matthew Stewart, Earl of Lennox. Mary recognized that this marriage would greatly strengthen her claim as heir-presumptive to Elizabeth. The chief objection to Darnley - that although professedly a Protestant, he represented Elizabeth's enemies, the English Catholics - was to Mary an important advantage; for she intended to gain the English throne by Catholic aid and to reign as a Catholic queen.

Lengthy negotiations with Elizabeth were required before the marriage could take place, and some of the Scottish Protestant lords were in open rebellion by the time it was accomplished on July 29, 1565. Another momentous event occurred during those negotiations on December 4, 1563, when Mary replaced her French foreign secretary, Raulet, with Rizzio, an Italian.

Immediately after her marriage, Mary took the field at the head of an army intent on destroying the rebellious Protestant lords. It soon became obvious that she intend-

ed to seize absolute sovereignty and to restore Catholicism as the sole religion in Scotland. Her schemes were ultimately thwarted by the Protestants who were aided by the treachery of Lord Darnley, bitter over Mary's refusal to grant him the crown matrimonial and by then jealous of Rizzio, whom he accused of being Mary's lover. Furthermore, Rizzio was accused by the Protestants of being a papal agent.

On the evening of March 9, 1566, when Mary was seven months pregnant, she was confronted by a crowd of angry nobles. In one of the most turbulent scenes in history, Rizzio was dragged shrieking from her supper-room and murdered. The queen's reaction, "then farewell tears - we must now think of revenge," certainly did nothing to refute the charges against Rizzio!

Mary was confined to her room for the rest of the night. In subsequent days, out of political necessity, she began to reconcile with her Protestant lords and her husband. Apparently Mary did not at first understand the full extent of Darnley's treachery; but when it became known, she treated him with open scorn. There was even talk of a divorce, normally unthinkable for so devoted a Catholic as Mary. There was a nominal reconciliation before the birth of James on June 19th, but it soon dissolved after the queen's recovery.

As Mary's estrangement from Darnley increased, her favor of James Hepburn, Earl of Bothwell, became more marked. By December a conference had been held at Craigmillar to devise a plan by which Mary might be rid of Darnley without prejudice to Prince James. Darnley was in Stirling at the time of the child's baptism but declined to attend the ceremony, and shortly afterward left for Glasgow. In January he became seriously ill, and Mary went to him, bringing along a litter to convey him back to Edinburgh. They were met as they approached the city on the 31st by a cavalcade led by Bothwell, who conveyed them to a house in Kirk-o'-Field (rented for the occasion from Robert Balfour), where Mary had been in the habit of spending the night. Mary left her husband about eleven o'clock on the night of February 9, 1567, in the company of Bothwell and returned to Holyrood Palace. Early the next morning the house was blown up, and Lord Darnley was killed!

At first Mary contended that the explosion had been an attempt on her own life as well as that of her husband, but that was soon challenged and demands were made for a bona-fide inquiry, which were ignored. Without honor or ceremony befitting his rank, Darnley was privately buried during the night of February 14th; and on the sixteenth Mary left for Seton, accompanied by Bothwell and others involved in the murder.

There was widespread confusion in the land; some accused Mary of complicity in the murder; others believed that Bothwell was solely to blame, and that Mary had been kidnapped. In any event, Mary's cooperation insured that Bothwell's trial was a fiasco, and he was acquitted on April 12th. An April 27th the Scottish lords, meeting at Stirling, sent a letter to the queen offering a rescue if she had been carried off unwillingly; but she replied that "it was true she had been evil and strangely handled, but since so well used she had no cause to complain."

On May 6th Mary entered Edinburgh with Bothwell leading her horse by the bridle. They were married on May 15, 1567, in a Protestant ceremony, Bothwell having just divorced his wife, Catherine Gordon; and even more startling, considering Mary's long devotion to Catholicism, the Queen consented to the prohibition of Catholic services throughout Scotland!

Rumors soon spread that Mary and Bothwell were having serious quarrels, with the queen sometimes in such despair that she threatened suicide. Contending that Mary was in subjection to Bothwell, the Scottish lords surrounded Borthwick Castle, where they were in residence, intending to seize Bothwell and free the queen. When Bothwell escaped on June 10th, the lords withdrew to Edinburgh. Their faith in the queen was soon

shattered when Mary fled from the castle in the night, disguised in men's clothing, to rejoin Bothwell and ride with him to Dunbar.

The queen and Bothwell, accompanied by their supporters, met the lords at Carberry Hill on Sunday, June 15th, where Bothwell was challenged to single combat. Seeing that the majority of her supporters were unwilling to support him, the queen intervened and agreed to deliver herself to her enemies in exchange for Bothwell's being allowed to leave the field unmolested (he fled to Denmark where he was held in custody until his death in 1576). Even after demonstrating that his safety was her first concern, Mary still expected to be treated as a sovereign. Instead, she was humiliated and insulted; and she responded by swearing to have the heads of the leaders. She was taken back to Edinburgh as a prisoner.

Some of the lords favored her summary execution, but the more responsible leaders were opposed to that. The original intention of the lords was not to accuse Mary of Darnley's murder, but to obtain her consent to a divorce of Bothwell. She was given three choices: a divorce, a trial for murder, or abdication.

On July 24, 1567, Mary, Queen of Scots, signed her abdication; and at the same time she signed an act nominating the Earl of Moray regent. With that act, her young son, Prince James, barely one year old, became King James VI of Scotland and heir-presumptive to the throne of England. Readers should know that many people in Scotland - and elsewhere - had serious doubts about the legitimacy of the new king, considering his mother's involvement with Rizzio, her apparent complicity in the murder of his alleged father, and her devotion to Bothwell.

James was taken from his mother to be reared as a Protestant; Mary was confined at Lochleven. On May 2, 1568, aided by Catholic supporters, Mary escaped from Lochleven and made her way to Hamilton Palace, where she was joined by several powerful nobles with some six thousand men. Together they made one final effort to reclaim the throne, but they were defeated in a battle at Langside on May 13th. Observing the battle from an eminence commanding a full view of the engagement, Mary and a few of her leaders galloped away as soon as they realized the battle was lost and headed for Dumbarton. When flight in that direction was thwarted, Mary fled across the border and sought refuge in England.

In response to a letter from Mary, Elizabeth ordered that the Scottish Queen should be treated with all respect, but closely guarded to prevent her escape. Mary thus became a Catholic threat to her Protestant son in Scotland, and to her Protestant cousin, Queen Elizabeth I, in England. Mary was held, usually in moderately luxurious captivity, variously at Carlisle, Bolton, Tutbury, Coventry, Chatsworth, Sheffield, Chartley, and finally Fotheringay. Mary was the source of unending disquiet in England. She corresponded with her friends in Scotland and France; she wrote to the Pope imploring his intervention and assistance; she laid plans for her escape; she was believed to be involved in every treasonable plot, but she was never directly implicated until early 1586 when she became entangled in the Babington conspiracy, accused of conspiring to procure an invasion of England and the death of Elizabeth. Mary's involvement was aided and abetted by Walsingham, Elizabeth's secretary of state and unofficial chief of internal security. Some say the entire scheme was concocted by Walsingham himself to entrap Mary!

Mary was brought to trial at Fotheringay on October 14, 1586. The trial was completed on the 15th, and Mary was found guilty of treason; but no sentence was pronounced, in accordance with Elizabeth's instructions. The court adjourned to meet again at Westminster on October 25th, and on that day Mary was sentenced to death. Parliament assembled on the 29th, and the proceedings in the trial were laid before each house. On November 12th Parliament produced a joint petition to the queen requesting that the sentence be carried out without delay. Elizabeth hesitated to sign the

death warrant for weeks; she certainly wanted to be rid of Mary, but she kept hoping - indeed she even tried to arrange - that one of her nobles would assassinate Mary, thus sparing her the condemnation of all Europe. Finally, when all else failed, and at the insistence of her ministers, Elizabeth signed the fatal warrant; and Mary, Queen of Scots, was beheaded in the great hall of Fotheringay Castle on the morning of February 8, 1587.

King James VI no longer had any rival for the throne of Scotland; he was now the undisputed king at age twenty. He was also the undisputed heir-apparent to the throne of England, but he had to wait another sixteen years for that. When Queen Elizabeth died on March 24, 1603, James was immediately proclaimed King James I of England, his succession guaranteed by his hereditary right, his Protestantism, and the unparalleled opportunity to unite the kingdoms of Scotland and England. The execution of his mother had removed the last Catholic pretender. There was no longer any pretender in the Pole family after years of withholding information on their descent from the public records; indeed, the senior male Pole descendant could no longer be identified. When James became King of England there was only one male Pole descendant who could still be identified: Geoffrey Pole (see charts on pages 504 and 506), grandson of Sir Geoffrey Pole (possibly there were two if Arthur Pole had not yet been slain in Rome - his date of death is unknown). He had returned to England after living abroad for years, probably after Elizabeth's death, thinking the danger to the Poles had passed; only to be mysteriously murdered in Cheshire in 1606, just three years into the reign of James I.

References: 468, 485, 486, 494.

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The extermination of the last documented male Plantagenet Pole descendant early in the reign of James I provided proof to all members of the family that their danger had not passed with the end of the Tudor dynasty. The threat continued with diminishing severity for another century - until the Stuart dynasty ended in 1714 with the death of Queen Anne. All during that period there was not a hint in any of the records of further male descent, and even the female descendants sometimes chose to live abroad; or if they dared to live in England, they kept a very low profile indeed.

It should be noted at this point that one other man, named John Pole, who is not shown on the charts of known descendants of the Plantagenet Poles, claimed to be a descendant of the Countess of Salisbury on July 25, 1587. It is difficult to judge the merit of his claim; the poor man was a prisoner, charged with "coining in Newgate," and he may have been making the claim only in hopes of gaining leniency. Unfortunately for him, such a claim made in the waning years of Elizabeth's reign might have cost him his life instead. Nothing is known of his fate.

Gradually, as the decades passed one after the other, a few Pole descendants who had remained incognito began to feel safe enough to declare their ancestry; occasionally, even a male. For example, Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Poole (or Pole) of Madras, who was living early in the nineteenth century, had two uncles, Joseph Pole and James Pole, all of whom claimed descent from 17073-Thomas Pole of Lordington, son of Sir Geoffrey Pole (see page 516, and charts on pages 504 and 506).

It can be demonstrated conclusively that 17086-Edward Pole (see page 517) also claimed descent from the Countess of Salisbury as early as the middle of the seventeenth century, only three or four decades after the death of King James I, a very dangerous time indeed to be making such claims. To be sure, he made no such claims publicly in England; but he made them to his children, and they kept the tradition alive in America until discovered by present researchers three hundred years later!

Proof that the family tradition began with Edward Pole himself, who was born about 1640, and first of the family to be identified after the long period of withholding in-

formation about the family from the public records during the reigns of Elizabeth I and James I, comes from the fact that the tradition was preserved in America by descendants of two of his children. That could only have occurred if they were told the story by their father.

There is evidence to suggest the possibility that the father of Edward Pole was named Thomas. Furthermore, the name Thomas appears repeatedly among the known descendants of Edward Pole in America. Because of this, the author is of the opinion that Edward Pole was probably descended from the same 17073-Thomas Pole of Lordington, son of Sir Geoffrey Pole, claimed as an ancestor by the above mentioned Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Poole (or Pole) of Madras and his two uncles, Joseph Pole and James Pole.

So that readers may more easily visualize the position in the family of those descendants who have confirmed the family tradition of descent from the Countess of Salisbury (shown in capital letters and bold print), and the extent to which the name Thomas was used among the descendants in America (shown in capital letters), the following limited chart of descent has been prepared. The chart is then followed by a presentation of all items documenting the family tradition.

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Edward Pole = Mary ?

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Marmaduke Coate = Ann Pole.

Edward Pole = Grace Jones.

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Edith Coate, m.
Thomas Newbold.
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? Newbold.
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? Newbold.
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? Newbold.
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John Pole = Rachel Smith

Ann Pole, m.
Christopher
Young.

THOMAS POLE,
died young.

THOMAS POLE,
m.
Mary Isaac;
no issue.

ANNA POLE,
m. James
Bringhurst

THOMAS POLE,
m. Elizabeth
Barrett.

THOMAS YOUNG,
m. Sarah Davis.
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THOMAS POLE,
m. Mary Martin.
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THOMAS POLE,
m. M. A. Blunt.

**WILLIAM ROMAINE
NEWBOLD.**

References: 490, 498, 499.

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DOCUMENTATION OF THE FAMILY TRADITION

The tradition of descent from Margaret (Plantagenet) Pole, Countess of Salisbury, was clearly originated by 17086-Edward Pole. Professor William Romaine Newbold plainly stated the tradition in a letter dated November 4, 1894. The author has in his possession a copy of the original letter, but its condition makes it unsuitable for reproduction in this work. The following is an exact transcript of this most important document:

University of Penna.
5 Nov. 1894

My dear Miss Morton,

Your note of inquiry has just reached me. I have a good deal of information about the Coate family packed away among my MSS. I cannot just now put my hands on them but will tell you what I know or suppose I know.

The Edith Coate who married Thomas Newbold in 1724 was my great great grandmother, & you & I are so far akin. Marmaduke Coate her father came of good stock. He was an Oxford man, & came to this country early in the century, first settling in Pennsylvania. He was Penn's private secretary for awhile. He moved to Burlington Co. N. J. about 1714 and had a farm of about 1000 acres, says Mr. Sykes, on the north side of the road from Pemberton to Juliustown, & his house was on the north side of the road from Pemberton to Pointville & the west side of the road leading from that road to Wrightstown. The land was owned some years ago by Joshua Forsyth.

His dau. Edith was born in the village of Hamburgh [sic], par. Conighivel [sic] Somerset 9 mo. 12. 1705 & died in 1777. His wife was Anne, dau. of Edward & Mary Pole. A widespread tradition in our family has it that sd Edward Pole was a descendant of the unhappy Countess of Salisbury, the "Last of the Plantagenets," whom Henry viii beheaded in the courtyard of the Tower. I usually give no credence to such tales but as I have traced this with certainty to the generation that knew Edith Coate I think it is worthy of investigation.

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About the year 1812 Deborah Bringhurst of Wilmington Del. a descendant of the Poles, opened correspondence with our Newbolds about the Pole pedigree. She said "old uncle Thomas Pole of Bristol in England" (born in the 1750 is) wished to discover the descendants in America of Anne Pole Coate & her brother, who followed her hither. She also gave an outline of the Pole pedigree which I think I have somewhere.

Marmaduke Coate & his wife both died in 1728.

An "Apostle Spoon" given Marmaduke Coate at his baptism by his godfather is still in existence. It was a few years ago in possession of a descendant named Harvey. There is no doubt of its authenticity; it bears the initials and date.

As soon as I have a chance I will go through my papers and find what more I have about the Coate & Pole families.

Most sincerely yours,

Wm Romaine Newbold.

Professor Newbold compiled an enormous collection of material during his thirty-eight years of research, all of which is now in the possession of the library of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. It is also available on ten very full rolls of microfilm at the library of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Salt Lake City. In addition to several handwritten notes referring to Ann Pole's descent from the Countess of Salisbury, and one undated letter from another descendant expressing his family's aversion to any "parade of family pride," the Newbold Collection contains several other items of interest tending to support the tradition (comments in parentheses are by this author):

Item: A letter from Edwin Black to William R. Newbold, dated February 19, 1889, which includes the statement, "She was said to be a niece of the Duchess of Salisbury," referring to Edith Coate who married Thomas Newbold. (He was clearly referring to the Countess of Salisbury.)

Item: Another letter, dated February twenty-second (year omitted), from Emily Rittenhouse to Mr. Newbold, states, "Edith Coates who married Thomas N. was a daughter of Marmaduke Coates and Anna Pole, and Anna Pole was a daughter of Mary and Edward Pole of Somersetshire, Eng., Mary being a lineal descendant of Margaret Countess of Salisbury, the last of the Plantagenets." (She clearly meant Edward was the descendant of the Countess instead of Mary.)

Item: The inventory of the personal estate of Ann (Pole) Coate, wife of the deceased Marmaduke Coate, listed a "great Bible." (Such a description suggests a book of considerable value, one that might have been handed down from a family of considerable importance. The author is terribly disappointed that this Bible has not been found! Who knows what information it might have contained.)

Item: From an undated "MS of G. S." (manuscript of probably George Sykes), referring to Edith Newbold, daughter of Marmaduke and Ann (Pole) Coate:

. . . She is said to have had considerable personal property & household furniture of superior quality. I remember seeing a chest & large trunk made of English oak, the sides & ends of the former in panel work both with the tops, sides, & end elaborately carved with the initials of the owner's name & date (1690) on them. They were used for holding extra bedding in the storeroom at the dwelling of Samuel Sykes, one of her grandsons a short time previous to his death, about 40 years ago, after which they came into possession of his nephew Thos. S. Earl, when the chest was taken to the barn to hold horse feed, where it soon got crunched to pieces. What became of the trunk I don't know, but presume like the chest it soon got to pieces after getting into the possession of Thos. S. Earl, whose organ of reveration was not remarkably largely developed, although he could hardly be called an iconoclast.

Hannah Bullock, widow of Anthony Bullock & one of the granddaughters of Edith Newbold, had a remarkably fine mahogany work stand [sic] with drawers & other apartments in it which formerly belonged to her grandmother. The chest, trunk & workstand were all of superior workmanship and finish, indicating taste & refinement, but being old, antiquated & out of style, their places were wanted for more modern & fashionable furniture, & so they soon got destroyed for want of proper care, after they had been in constant use & service more than 100 years.

(Fine furniture such as that described above would never have been owned by any immigrant to Colonial America not descended from a family of considerable wealth. This certainly lends additional credence to the tradition that Ann Pole was descended from a noble family.)

In addition to the Newbold Collection, two identical sheets of paper have been found in two other files in the library of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia; one is in a box marked, "Coate, Burlington County, New Jersey"; and the other is in the Gertrude Fryburg Collection. They read, ". . . Marmaduke b.1651 was a son of Marmaduke & Edith Coates. He was married to Ann Pole, daughter of Cardinal Pole. He immigrated to America, settled, died, and was buried in the F.B.G. at Burlington, New Jersey." (Ann Pole was certainly not the daughter of Cardinal Pole - she was a grand-niece, several times removed; but the unknown author was definitely asserting her connection with the family of the Countess of Salisbury.)

All of the above confirmations of the family tradition have been preserved among descendants of Ann Pole. Confirmation has also been preserved among some of the descendants of her brother, Edward Pole, who followed her to America. In the book Genealogy of the Claypool Family of Philadelphia, by Rebecca Irwin Graff, published in 1893 in Philadelphia, there is a short section dealing with the Bringhurst family which mentions Anna Pole, granddaughter of Edward Pole. It states, "The Anna Pole who married James Bringhurst in 1761 (Philadelphia) was descended from the celebrated de la Poles of England, and there is shown in the Tower of London a room where a de la Pole, a nobleman, was murdered." (It is not clear whether the author was referring to the original name in Wales of the family of Sir Richard Pole, husband of the Countess of Salisbury, or whether she might have been mistakenly referring to the de la Pole family of Norman origin; but clearly she was asserting the noble ancestry of Anna Pole.)

Ann Pole's legendary ancestry was such that even family members not directly descended from her apparently knew something of the tradition, which sometimes became part of their own family tradition after several generations. The author's grandmother (12010-Mary Bertha Lee Childress, whose mother was 15050-Mary Elizabeth Coats; who was descended from a cousin of Ann Pole's husband, 15005-Marmaduke Coate) once told his aunt that her family had once "owned castles in Scotland." The author has interpreted that remark to have been based on a remnant of that same family tradition - it seems the only possible source. His grandmother was a deeply religious person; she would never have said such a thing unless she believed it to be true. It is remarkable that she even mentioned it; she never discussed her family's history. The author wonders how much more of the tradition she might have known. If only someone had asked!

References: 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 508, 509.

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This author, like Professor William Romaine Newbold, was inclined to disbelieve the family tradition of descent from Margaret Plantagenet, Countess of Salisbury, and her husband, Sir Richard Pole. However, after spending more than ten years trying to disprove it, and finding only information which tends to confirm it, with not one single item disputing it, he has finally come to the conclusion that the tradition is true. It is difficult to dispute a tradition that has been preserved for more than three hundred years! It is true that a few names are missing between the last documented descendants of the Countess of Salisbury and Edward Pole, the first descendant who can be identified this side of the period when descendants were being hidden to protect them from the Tudors and the Stuarts. The fact that Edward himself claimed that descent, however, is very important. He was so recently removed from the documented descendants of the Countess that he would have had first-hand knowledge of the names which we cannot now identify. They would have been his father, grandfather, and great-grandfather.

Having surrendered to the truth of the tradition, let us now try as best we can to traverse the blackout period imposed by the reigning monarchs, to emerge once again into the light of documented descent.

17069-SIR GEOFFREY POLE, Knight, of Lordington, County Suffolk, b.c.1505; d.1558; m.c.1530, **CONSTANCE PAKENHAM**. The family charts presented above on the families of Sir Geoffrey Pole and his brothers leave no doubt that he had to be the next descendant of this family. Sir Geoffrey and his wife had issue whose order of birth is uncertain:

Sons - in Order of Birth:

- 17072 Arthur, b.1531; died in the Tower of London, 1570. He was the Pole pretender to the throne after the death of his father in 1558.
 17073+ Thomas, b.c.1535; living 8-12-1570 when he was mentioned in his mother's will.
 17074 Edmund, b.1541; died in the Tower of London, 1570.
 17075 Geoffrey, m.Catherine Dutton.
 17076 Henry.

Daughters - in Order of Birth:

- 17077 Catherine, died young.
 17078 Catherine, m.c.1558, Sir Anthony Fortescue; b.c.1535/9; living 1611.
 17079 Elizabeth, m.William Neville.
 17080 Mary, m.William Cufford.
 17081 Margaret, m.Walter Windsor.
 17082 Anne, m. ? Hildersham.

Reference: 483.

17073-THOMAS POLE, b.c.1535; living 8-12-1570 when he was mentioned in his mother's will. Nothing is known of the marriage or family of Thomas Pole, nor of his life after the death of his mother. Readers should note that he would have been the Pole pretender to the throne after the death of his older brother, Arthur, in 1570. He and his family would therefore have been in the greatest possible danger, and that danger would have extended to his descendants. They are consequently the family which would have been most likely to go into hiding and to withhold information about themselves.

Thomas Pole is believed by this author to be the next descendant of this family; but it must be emphasized that it is entirely speculative, based on the fact that there is evidence to suggest the possibility that the father of 17086-Edward Pole may have been named Thomas. In addition, the name Thomas appeared seven times among the known male descendants of Edward in America, suggesting that the family was memorializing the last Pole pretender to the throne.

It is presumed that Thomas Pole had issue, but the next two descendants must remain nameless. It is important for readers to understand that public records were not even begun until about the middle of the sixteenth century, and that the harshness of religious laws interfered with those records until about 1800 - two hundred fifty years! Catholics did not dare have regular or open meeting places. Many wealthy Catholic families had in their manor houses a "priest's hiding hole," where priests visiting in secret to perform the mass, christen children, and perform marriages, might be concealed. It was not safe to keep any regular registers because they were incriminating. Anyone appearing in such records would have been prosecuted; some might even have been executed! Parents were required to have their children christened by a Church of England clergyman; but so many parents, both Catholic and Protestant, ignored the law that in 1695 Parliament imposed a fine on anyone failing to notify the proper minister within five days of the birth of a child. Ministers were required to keep a separate record of children born in the parish who were not christened, and fines were imposed on them for failure to do so. The law was so widely ignored that in 1706 Parliament found it necessary to grant immunity to the clergymen in order to avoid their financial ruin. In this environment, it is not surprising that the names of some descendants of a Catholic family cannot now be found - any Catholic family. It is even less surprising for the Pole family, considering their problems as pretenders to the throne.

Reference: 510.

17083- ? POLE, would have been born c.1560. He is presumed to have had issue:

17084- ? POLE, would have been born c.1590. He is presumed to have had issue:

17085-THOMAS POLE, would have been born c.1615. The name of this ancestor is entirely speculative, based on the possibility that 17089-Edward Pole may have been using the patronymic system of naming his children, which will be explained when discussing that family. Thomas Pole would have been the father of:

17086-EDWARD POLE, who was born about 1640 and married MARY ?. He is referred to in English records as "formerly of Wales, now of Somerset." It should be remembered that Wales was the original home of the Pole family, and they were descended from the Welsh princes of Powys. Welshmen, traditionally hostile to the English, might well have sheltered descendants of their own royalty as they tried to live incognito to protect themselves during the Tudor and Stuart dynasties.

Edward is the first of the family who can be positively identified as an ancestor of the Pole family in America. He was clearly the originator of the family tradition of descent from Sir Richard and Margaret (Plantagenet) Pole.

Edward had become a member of the Society of Friends, the Quakers, by the time he first appeared in Somerset. They were a new religious group founded in about 1650. By 1652 they were meeting in many parts of central and northern England, and they first preached in Wales in 1654 when Edward was about fourteen years old.

Some researchers have contended that his Quaker religion virtually disqualifies Edward as a descendant of the Plantagenet Poles because of their legendary devotion to the Catholic faith. To this author, just the opposite is true. They were indeed one of the most prominent Catholic families in England; precisely the ones who, when driven from their faith under threat of death, and adamant in their refusal to accept the newly prescribed Church of England, with the monarch substituted for the Pope, would have looked about for alternatives. Many Catholics joined other "dissident" groups during this period; they too were persecuted, but they were seldom executed!

Edward and Mary Pole lived out their lives in the village of Battlehay, near Wiveliscombe, in Somersetshire. They had the following children:

- 17087 Ann, b.c.1674, Battlehay, near Wiveliscombe, Somersetshire, England; d.p.1-3-1730/a.4-14-1730; m.c.1-1698, 15005-Marmaduke Coate (See Chapter XV, The Coats Family). They immigrated to America in 1713.
- 17088 John, b.c.1675, Battlehay, near Wiveliscombe, Somersetshire, England.
- 17089+ Edward, b.c.1676, Battlehay, near Wiveliscombe, Somersetshire, England; d. 1712; m.4-12-1702, Grace Jones. Edward followed his sister to America in 1715 but returned to England later.

References: 490, 498.

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This chapter on the Pole family would normally end at this point since the further descent of 17087-Ann Pole, the line of primary interest in this work, continues in Chapter XV as noted above. Some limited additional descent of her brother, 17089-Edward Pole, will now be presented, however; because this male line of descent provides evidence of the possible name of the father of 17086-Edward Pole; and demonstrates the extraordinary repetition of the name Thomas among his descendants, suggesting the probable descent of the family from 17073-Thomas Pole.

17089-EDWARD POLE, b.c.1676, Battlehay, near Wiveliscombe, Somersetshire, England; d.1712, Somersetshire, England; m.4-12-1702, Somersetshire, England, **GRACE JONES**; d.4-1744, Somersetshire, England. Edward Pole and his family came to America about 1715, but he returned to England later; some of his family remained in America. They had the following children:

- 17090 Edward, b.1703, Battlehay, near Wiveliscombe, Somersetshire, England; d. 1762, Somersetshire, England; never married.
- 17091+ John, b.12-31-1705, Battlehay, near Wiveliscombe, Somersetshire, England; d. 1-5-1755; m.1-22-1735, Rachel Smith.
- 17092 Mary, b.5-19-1706, Battlehay, near Wiveliscombe, Somersetshire, England; d. in infancy, 3-1712.
- 17093+ Ann, b.9-1707, Battlehay, near Wiveliscombe, Somersetshire, England; d.2-4-1790; m.5-1740, Christopher Young.
- 17094 Thomas, b.9-12-1709, Battlehay, near Wiveliscombe, Somersetshire, England; d.in infancy, 1-1710.
- 17095 Thomas, b.1711, Battlehay, near Wiveliscombe, Somersetshire, England; d. 1794; m.12-23-1738, Mary Isaac; b.1713; d.1799?; no issue.

Edward Pole provided a clue to the name of his grandfather, 17085-Thomas Pole, when he named his first son Edward. Since that was the name of the child's paternal grandfather, 17086-Edward Pole, it suggests that he may have been using the patronymic system of naming his children. The second son was named John, perhaps named after the child's maternal grandfather (the name of Grace Jones' father is unknown), which would again be in accordance with the patronymic naming system.

The first daughter was named Mary, possibly named after the child's paternal grandmother. The second daughter was named Ann, possibly after the child's maternal grandmother (the name of Grace Jones' mother is also unknown). This would have been a reversal of the usual patronymic tradition; perhaps they misunderstood the system, or they may have reversed the usual procedure deliberately, giving precedence to the paternal line.

The third son was named Thomas, which according to the system would mean that the father's paternal grandfather was named Thomas. That child died within three months; then their next child was another son, born about two years later, and they named that son Thomas also. They were determined to have a son named Thomas, one more example of that name being memorialized among the male descendants of the Pole family.

References: 498, 500, 502, 511.

17091-JOHN POLE, b.12-31-1705, Battlehay, near Wiveliscombe, Somersetshire, England; d.1-5-1755, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; m.1-22-1735, Burlington, New Jersey, **RACHEL SMITH**; d.1759; daughter of Richard and Ann (Marshall) Smith. They had the following children:

- 17096 Anna, b.3-22-1737; d.3-5-1777; m.11-19-1761, James Bringhurst; b.12-7-1730; d.2-27-1810. They had six children in America.
- 17097 John, b.11-3-1738; d.4-5-1757; never married.
- 17098 Grace, b.10-29-1741; died in infancy, 5-2-1746.
- 17099 Elizabeth, b.11-11-1743; d.in infancy, 5-24-1746.
- 17100 Mary, b.10-13-1745; d.in infancy, 5-24-1746, the third death in three weeks!
- 17101 Edward, b.3-29-1747; d.10-7-1815; m.6-11-1772, Mary Warner. They had nine children in America.
- 17102 Richard, b.8-3-1749.
- 17103 Ann, b.9-21-1751; d.1798; never married.
- 17104+ Thomas, b.10-13-1753, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; d.9-28-1829; m.1784, Elizabeth Barrett.

References: 484, 498, 500, 502;

17093-ANN POLE, b.9-1707, Battlehay, near Wiveliscombe, Somersetshire, England; d. 2-4-1790; m.5-1740, **CHRISTOPHER YOUNG**. They had issue, surnamed YOUNG:

17105 Christopher, m.Hannah Young.
 17106 Edward, m.Sally Weston.
 17107 Hester, m.Samuel Bowly.
 17108+ Thomas, m.Sarah Davis.

Reference: 498.

17104-THOMAS POLE, b.10-13-1753, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; d.9-28-1829, Bristol, England; m.1784, **ELIZABETH BARRETT**; b.2-5-1756; d.1823. They had the following children:

17109 John, b.1785; d.1803.
 17110 Mary Ann, b.1786; m.Francis M. Fowler; b.1785. They had six children and went to America.
 17111+ Thomas, b.1789; m.Mary Martin.
 17112+ Rachel, b.1791; d.1851; m.Nehemiah Duck.
 17113 Elizabeth, b.1792; d.1875; m.William Temlett. They had no children.

Thomas Pole returned to England in 1775 and became a prominent physician.

References: 498, 507.

17108-THOMAS YOUNG, m.**SARAH DAVIS**. They had issue (there may have been others):

17114 Thomas, b.1773; d.1829. He was the decipherer of the Rosetta Stone.
 Reference: 498.

17111-THOMAS POLE, b.1789; m.**MARY MARTIN**. They had the following children:

17115 Thomas, m. M. A. Blunt. They had five children in America.
 17116 Edward, b.1827; d.1906, m. ?. There were no children.

Reference: 498.

17112-RACHEL POLE, b.1791; d.1851; m.**NEHEMIAH DUCK**; b.1782; d.1842. They had the following children, surnamed DUCK:

17117+ Rachel Pole, b.1818; d.1886; m.Thomas Wedmore.
 17118 John Nehemiah, b.1821; d.1864.
 17119 Elizabeth Amelia, b.1823; d.1902.
 17120 Catherine Tolson, b.1824; d.1887.
 17121 George Nixon, b.1831; m.Maria Nicholson; b.1830; d.1903. They had seven children.

References: 498, 507.

17117-RACHEL POLE DUCK, b.1818; d.1886; m.**THOMAS WEDMORE**; b.1808; d.1897. They had nine children, surnamed WEDMORE, including:

17122 T. Frank, m. M. Clapham.
 References: 498, 507.

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Chapter XVIII
The Sharp Family





ORIGIN OF THE SHARP NAME

The name appears to have originated as a complimentary nickname, meaning quick, keen, or cutting; and has been spelled variously as Scharp, Scharpe, Scharppe, Sharpe, and Sharp. The earliest record of the name appears to be Alexander Scharp in Buckinghamshire, England, in 1273.

Reference: 512.

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HISTORY OF THE SHARP FAMILY

The Sharp family which is the subject of this work can be traced back to the village of Flower (sometimes Floore, Flour, or Floure), Northamptonshire, England. Early records of the family in England have been preserved in transcripts of Quaker records from Northamptonshire, which may be found in the library of The Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. (Readers should be aware that the Quakers use a calendar wherein March is the first month of the year. Their records often refer to a month by number instead of by name, such as "3rd Mo.," meaning May instead of March. It is often difficult or impossible to tell whether dates transcribed from the old records, and shown, for example, as "3-12-1700," have been misinterpreted, or converted to the regular calendar. All dates known to be based on the Quaker calendar have been converted in this chapter; others have been shown as they appear in the sources cited.) As members of the Society of Friends, regarded as "dissenters" from the established religion in England, the Sharp family was undoubtedly subjected to severe persecution, which is probably the reason part of the family immigrated to America.

18001-WILLIAM SHARP is the first of the family to be identified by name. He was born possibly in 1638 and, contrary to some reports that he immigrated to America, died March 30, 1690, in Flower, Northamptonshire, England. He married HANNAH ?. They had the following children:

- 18002 Elizabeth, b.8-29-1656, Flower, Northamptonshire, England; m.5-25-1682, in Buckbruck, England, Thomas Falkner. They remained in England.
- 18003 Henry, b.11-7-1659, Flower, Northamptonshire, England. He remained in England.
- 18004 John, b.12-29-1661, Flower, Northamptonshire, England; d.1729; m.(1) 6-17-1688, Burlington, New Jersey, Elizabeth Paine (or Payne); b.2-19-1666; d.11-23-1705; daughter of John Paine (or Payne), signer of the West Jersey Constitution in March 1676/1677. John Sharp m.(2) 4-11-1707, Elizabeth Green; and m.(3) Jane Fitz Randolph. John came to America in 1682 with his brothers, Hugh and William.
- 18005 Hugh, b.3-11-1663, Flower, Northamptonshire, England; died in infancy, a.6-3-1668.
- 18006+ Hugh, second son of the name, b.6-3-1668, Flower, Northamptonshire, England; m.2-9-1702, Rachel (French) Allen. Hugh came to America in 1682 with his brothers, John and William.
- 18007 William, b.6-28-1670, Flower, Northamptonshire, England; m.6-18-1695, Newton Colony, Newton Township, Old Gloucester Co. (now Collingswood), New Jersey, Jemima Estlake; b.12-3-1671, Bermuda; daughter of Francis Estlake of Plymouth, England, a Quaker minister. William came to America in 1682 with his brothers, John and Hugh.

References: 513, 514, 515.

18006-HUGH SHARP (18001-William) was born 6-3-1668 in Flower, Northamptonshire, England. He came to America in 1682, when he was only fourteen; traveling with his older brother, John, who was twenty-one; and his younger brother, William, who was only

twelve. The three boys sailed on the ship Samuel, and were possibly traveling with other Quaker families. They arrived in New Jersey on September 4 or 5, 1682, and settled in Burlington. Hugh later became a leader in public affairs, serving as a member of the General Assembly of New Jersey and as a judge. He was also a prominent leader in the Society of Friends, being a member of the Burlington, New Jersey, Monthly Meeting, where he served as an elder for several years. He lived in Chester Township in New Jersey, and owned several large plantations in the area. On February 9, 1702, Hugh married, at the home of the bride's parents in Newton Colony, New Jersey, RACHEL (FRENCH) ALLEN, who was born 3-24-1664 in Nether Heyford, Northamptonshire, England. She was the widow of Matthew Allen, whom she had married in 1687, and who died in 1701. After Hugh Sharp died, she married (3) George Haines.

Rachel French was the daughter of Thomas French, Jr., who was born in October 1639 in Nether Heyford, Northamptonshire, England; and who died in 1699 in Rancocas, Burlington County, New Jersey. Her mother was Jane Atkins, who had married Thomas French, Jr. 6-12-1660 in Whilton, England; and who died 10-5-1692 in Rancocas, Burlington County, New Jersey. Thomas French, Jr. married (2) 9-25-1696 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Elizabeth Stanton.

Thomas French, Jr. was the son of Thomas French, who was born in Nether Heyford, Northamptonshire, England, and who died there in May 1673; and his wife, Sara, who died in February 1653 in Nether Heyford. (The French name is sometimes spelled, strangely, as "Ffrench.")

Hugh and Rachel (French) (Allen) Sharp had the following children;

- 18008 Rebecca, d.8-1781, Burlington Co., New Jersey; m.(1)4-26-1727, 15014-William Coate (See Chapter XV, The Coats Family); d.12-17-1749. She m.(2) 4-1-1754, Joseph Lippincott; d.1779.
- 18009 Hannah, b.c.1707; d.1770; m.10-29-1724, John Breintnall, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

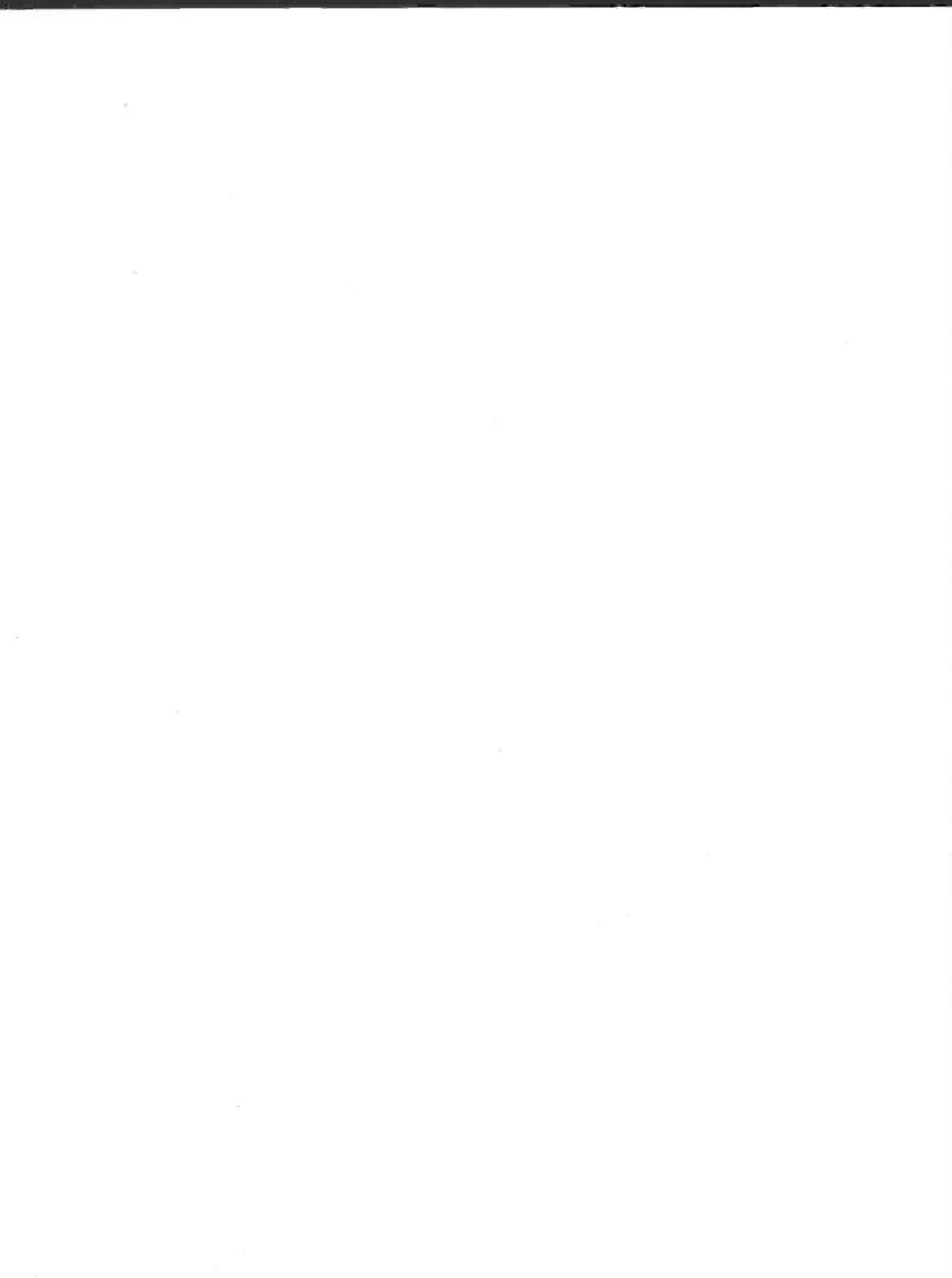
Rachel (French) Allen had the following children by her first husband, Matthew Allen, who became stepchildren of Hugh Sharp. These children were surnamed ALLEN:

- S1 Mary, m.Thomas Kite.
 - S2 Thomas, b.c.1697-1698.
- References: 513, 514, 515.

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Chapter XIX
The Brantley Family





HISTORY OF THE BRANTLEY FAMILY

The Brantley family which is the subject of this work first appeared in the records when Edward Brantley arrived in Jamestown, Virginia, on June 7, 1638, aboard the Transport. He had sailed from England, but his place of origin in that country has not been determined. Edward's passage was paid by John Seaward, another passenger on the Transport, whom he subsequently served for seven years to repay his debt.

***19001-EDWARD BRANTLEY** was born c.1617, almost certainly in England. His first seven years in Virginia were spent on the four hundred acres of land which John Seaward received for transporting eight persons to the colony. After completion of his indenture, Edward continued to live and work in the area near Jamestown. In 1669 he was able to acquire his own land by transporting fourteen others into the colony. He was granted six hundred seventy-five acres of land along the Blackwater River. Edward died in December 1688 or January 1689 in Isle of Wight County, Virginia. His wife, whose identity is unknown, must have died before him, because his will made no provision for her. Edward named the following children in his will:

- 19002 Edward, b.Isle of Wight Co., Virginia.
 - 19003 Phillip, b.Isle of Wight Co., Virginia.
 - *19004+ John, b.Isle of Wight Co., Virginia; d.February or March 1730/1731, Isle of Wight Co., Virginia; m.Elizabeth Clay.
 - 19005 Mary, b.Isle of Wight Co., Virginia.
- References: 516, 517, 520.

***19004-JOHN BRANTLEY** (19001-Edward) b.Isle of Wight Co., Virginia; d.February or March 1730/1731, Isle of Wight Co., Virginia; m. **ELIZABETH CLAY**. John Brantley named only one son in his will, but he probably had other children. He named three granddaughters, without naming their parents; but he also named two grandsons whom he identified as sons of his son, Clay Brantley, the only son named in the will.

- *19006+ Clay, b.Isle of Wight Co., Virginia; d.c.5-1755.
- Reference: 521.

***19006-CLAY BRANTLEY** (19004-John, 19001-Edward) b.Isle of Wight Co., Virginia; d.c.5-1755, Isle of Wight Co., Virginia. His wife, who has not been identified, apparently died before him, because his will made no provision for her. He named one daughter-in-law, Lucy, but failed to identify her husband. He named several grandchildren, identifying their fathers, and named three sons:

- 19007 John, b.Isle of Wight Co., Virginia.
 - *19008+ Thomas, b.Isle of Wight Co., Virginia.
 - 19009+ Benjamin, b.Isle of Wight Co., Virginia.
- References: 519, 521, 522.

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It is uncertain whether this family's line of descent continues through 19008-Thomas or 19009-Benjamin. Both had sons named Thomas (19012 and 19015), one of whom was probably the Thomas Brantley who died in 1777 in Northampton County, North Carolina. All available information will now be presented on the families of both men; but, for purposes of the pedigree shown for each subsequent descendant, and only for that reason, 19008-Thomas Brantley has been designated the next descendant, followed immediately by (?) to indicate the uncertainty.

***19008-THOMAS BRANTLEY** (19006-Clay, 19004-John, 19001-Edward) b.Isle of Wight Co., Virginia. His wife has not been identified, but they had the following children:

- 19010 Elizabeth, b.Isle of Wight Co., Virginia.
 19011 James, b.Isle of Wight Co., Virginia.
 *19012+ Thomas, b.Isle of Wight Co., Virginia.

References: 519, 522.

19009-BENJAMIN BRANTLEY (19006-Clay, 19004-John, 19001-Edward) b.Isle of Wight Co., Virginia; His wife has not been identified, but they had the following children:

- 19013 John, b.Isle of Wight Co., Virginia.
 19014 Benjamin, b.Isle of Wight Co., Virginia.
 19015 Thomas, b.Isle of Wight Co., Virginia.

References: 519, 522.

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***19012-THOMAS BRANTLEY** (19008-Thomas(?), 19006-Clay, 19004-John, 19001-Edward) b.Isle of Wight Co., Virginia; d.May or June 1777, Northampton Co., North Carolina; m. MARTHA ?. They had the following children:

- 19016 James, b.Virginia or North Carolina.
 19017 Etheldred, b.Virginia or North Carolina.
 19018 Phanny, b.Virginia or North Carolina; m. ? Hart.
 19019 Thomas, b.Virginia or North Carolina.
 *19020+ Jesse, b.c.1769, Virginia or North Carolina; d.c.1836.
 19021 Mary B., b.Virginia or North Carolina.
 19022 Charlett, b.Virginia or North Carolina.
 19023 Lucy, b.Virginia or North Carolina.
 19024 Child, b.p.May or June 1777 (unborn child mentioned in father's will).

Some publications have stated that 19012-Thomas Brantley, who died in 1777, was the son of 19006-Clay Brantley, who wrote his will in 1753 and died in 1755. This cannot be correct; because Clay mentioned his son, Thomas; and his sons, James and Thomas. Since the Thomas, who died in 1777, clearly stated that his son, Thomas, was not yet twenty years old; then this younger Thomas was not yet born in 1753. 19012-Thomas, who died in 1777, was probably a descendant of Clay; but he was clearly not his son. He was probably "the son of my son Thomas" or "the son of my son Benjamin" mentioned in Clay's will, and thus a grandson of Clay.

References: 519, 522, 523.

***19020-JESSE BRANTLEY** (19012-Thomas, 19008-Thomas(?), 19006-Clay, 19004-John, 19001-Edward) b.c.1769, Virginia or North Carolina; d.c.1836, Kemper Co., Mississippi. His wife has not been identified, but they had the following children:

- 19025 James, b.2-4-1802, North Carolina; d.2-14-1843, Montgomery Co., Alabama; m. 4-18-1824, Montgomery Co., Alabama, Elizabeth Kirvin.
 19026 Emeline Amelia, b.10-21-1804, North Carolina; d.12-17-1886, Sumter Co., Alabama; m.9-14-1826, Montgomery Co., Alabama, Thomas Billups
 19027 Thomas, b.c.1809, Bladen Co., North Carolina; m.(1) 11-9-1829, South Carolina, Caroline Tisdale, who d.1847. He may also have married Nancy Jane McFarland. Some researchers believe he may have maintained two families simultaneously. After the death of Caroline in 1847, Thomas married (2) 3-8-1849, Holland Lee, daughter of Martin Batt Lee. Thomas Brantley was living in Sumter County, South Carolina in 1820; Kemper County, Mississippi, in 1840; and may have lived for awhile in Alabama before moving to Union Parish, Louisiana, where he died in September 1855.
 19028 Mary, b.c.1812, North Carolina; m.12-27-1830, Green Co., Alabama, Ezekiel Jones.

- 19029 Jesse, b.2-17-1814, North Carolina; d.5-1849, Union Parish, Louisiana; m. Elizabeth Tutt.
- 19030 Nancy Ann, b.c.1816, North Carolina; m. ? Fester.
- 19031 Phillip, b.c.1818, North Carolina; d.c.1853.
- *19032 Ellen, b.c.1819, North Carolina; d.4-16-1858; m.c.1835, 15037-John Webster Coats (See Chapter XV, The Coats Family).
- References: 518, 524.

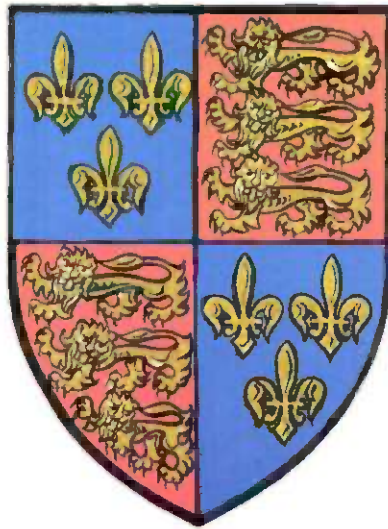
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Chapter XX
The Plantagenet Family









THE PLANTAGENET ARMS

The arms illustrated were borne by the royal Plantagenet family from the reign of Henry V (1413-1422), who limited the number of fleurs-de-lis in the first and fourth quarters to three, complying with a similar change adopted by the King of France. Formerly, since the reign of Edward III (1327-1377), when the arms of France were first quartered with those of England in recognition of the king's assumption of the title of King of France by right of his mother, Isabel, daughter of Philip IV, who became that monarch's sole heir; the fleurs-de-lis were more numerous, their number indeterminate. The arms are described as follows:

BLAZON:

Arms : Quarterly, 1st and 4th, France: azure three fleurs-de-lis or; 2nd and 3rd, England: gules three lions passant guardant or.

Crest: Upon a chapeau gules turned up ermine a lion statant guardant crowned or.

References: 525, 526, 527, 528, 529.

INTERPRETATION:

Quarterly, 1st and 4th, France: on a blue field three fleurs-de-lis gold; 2nd and 3rd, England: on a red field three lions passing heads turned as illustrated gold.

Upon a hat red lined ermine a lion standing head turned as illustrated crowned gold.

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ORIGIN OF THE PLANTAGENET NAME

The Plantagenet name is derived from the yellow broom plant (plante de genet), and is believed by most writers to have originated with Geoffrey, Count of Anjou; who acquired the name by his habit of wearing a branch of the plant as a plume attached to his helmet so that his men could recognize him while disguised in battle. One writer, however, attributes the assumption of the name to Fulk, the great Count of Anjou; who, "being stung with remorse for some wicked action, in order to atone for it went on a pilgrimage to Jerusalem, and before the Holy Sepulchre was scourged with broom twigs, which grew in great plenty there." Either way, it lives in history as one of the most illustrious names of all time.

Reference: 525.

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HISTORY OF THE PLANTAGENET FAMILY

There are many books detailing the ancestry of the Plantagenet family. As the royal family of England for three hundred thirty-one years (1154-1485), they were related to many noble families in England and virtually every royal family in Europe. Such books are readily available in any good library.

There are even works extant which claim to trace many of the royal families, including the Plantagenets, all the way back to Adam! Such works, retracing ancestors from historic, to legendary, and finally to Biblical persons, are generally derided by serious genealogists; however, readers should be aware of their existence as a matter of general interest.

The most surprising fact concerning Plantagenet ancestry is their descent from Mohammed, as revealed in the following article published by the Houston Chronicle on October 10, 1986 (reprinted with the permission of United Press International, Inc.):

Most Britons doubtless are unaware of it, but Queen Elizabeth II and her family are direct descendants of the Moslem prophet Mohammed - or so says Burke's Peerage.

That curious bit of information emerged in a message Thursday from Harold Brooks-Baker, publishing director of the genealogical guide to royalty, to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, calling for better security for the royals.

"We implore you to set up a royal commission immediately to review the safety of the Queen and her relations," he told Thatcher.

"The royal family's direct descent from the prophet Mohammed cannot be relied upon to protect the royal family forever from Moslem terrorists."

Probably realizing this news would come as something of a surprise to a lot of folk, Brooks-Baker added, "It is little known by the British people that the blood of Mohammed flows in the veins of the queen."

"However, all Moslem religious leaders are proud of this fact."

Brooks-Baker said the British royals are descended from Mohammed through the Arab king of Seville, who once ruled Spain. By marriage, their blood passed to the European kings of Portugal and Castille [sic], and through them to England's 15th century King Edward IV.

"The Moslem religion is the queen's best protection against Arab terrorists - not the security forces," he said. "As a descendant of Mohammed the prophet, she is sacred in Moslem eyes."

Brooks-Baker said Burke's had been "inundated with protests from all over the world concerning the lack of security for the royal family."

As readers will discover later in this chapter, the line of descent presented here extends through George Plantagenet, brother of King Edward IV; therefore, he and his descendants are also descendants of Mohammed.

References: 531, 532, 533.

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THE PLANTAGENET ANCESTRY

It is impossible to present all the available ancestry of the Plantagenets in this work. The author has chosen to present three of the more interesting lines of descent, beginning with one of the oldest in 1300 B.C.; with the first thirty-six generations taken from the birth-book or pedigree register of King Caradoc, which has been preserved in the ancient Welsh records.

***20001-AEDD MAWR** (King Edward the Great), appears to have lived c.1300 B.C. in the time of Boaz and Ruth. Issue:

***20002-BRYDAIN**, who settled in Britain at an early date, and being a great legislator as well as a warrior, according to tradition gave his name to the entire island, which has since been corrupted into Britain. Issue:

***20003-ANNYN TRO**. Issue:

*20004-SELYS HEN. Issue:

*20005-BRWT. Issue:

*20006-CYMRYW. Issue:

*20007-ITHON. Issue:

*20008-GWEYRYDD. Issue:

*20009-PEREDUR. Issue:

*20010-LLYFEINYDD. Issue:

*20011-TEUGED. Issue:

*20012-LLARIAN, in whose day London was a considerable town, having been founded c.1020 B.C., or earlier as some hold, at least 270 years before the founding of Rome. Issue:

*20013-ITHEL. Issue:

*20014-ENIR FARDD. Issue:

*20015-CALCHWYNYDD. Issue:

*20016-LLYWARCH. Issue:

*20017-IDWAL. Issue:

*20018-RHUN. Issue:

*20019-BLEDDYN. Issue:

*20020-MORGAN. Issue:

*20021-BERWYN. Issue:

*20022-CERAINT PEDDW, an irreclaimable drunkard, deposed by his subjects for setting fire to the fields of Siluria, now Monmouthshire, just before harvest. Issue:

*20023-BRYWLAIS. Issue:

*20024-ALAFON. Issue:

*20025-ANYN. Issue:

*20026-DINGAD. Issue:

*20027-GREIDIOL. Issue:

*20028-CERAINT. Issue:

*20029-MEIRION. Issue:

*20030-ARCH. Issue:

*20031-CAID. Issue:

***20032-CERI**. Issue:

***20033-BARAN**. Issue:

(Caswallon was king at the time of the first Roman invasion of England. He successfully repulsed the armies of Caesar, the ablest general of antiquity, conquerors of Europe, Asia, and Africa. He continued to reign after the invasion for seven years.)

***20034-LLYR** (King Lear). He was educated in Rome by Augustus Caesar. Among the "wise sayings" recorded by the Bards, we find this attributed to Llyr: "No folly but ends in misery." Issue:

***20035-BRAN**, King of Siluria, and commander of the British fleet. In the year 36 A.D. he resigned the crown to his son, Caradoc, and became Arch-Druid of the College of Siluria, where he remained some years until called upon to be a hostage for his son. During his seven years in Rome he became the first royal convert to Christianity, and was baptized by the Apostle Paul, as was his son, Caradoc, and the latter's two sons, Cyllinus and Cynon. Henceforth, he was known as Bran the Blessed Sovereign. "He was the first to bring the faith of Christ to the Cymry." His recorded proverb is: "There is no good apart from God." He introduced the use of vellum into Britain. Issue:

***20036-CARADOC** (Caractacus) was King of Siluria (Monmouthshire, etc.), where he died. He was born at Trevan, Llanilid, in Glamorganshire. His valiant services to his country have been told in connection with the attempted invasions of the island. The Bards record his wise saying: "Oppression persisted in brings on death." Issue:

***20037-CYLLIN** (Cyllinus), King of Siluria, was sainted by the early Church of Britain. "He first of the Cymry gave infants names, for before names were not given except to adults, and then from something characteristic in their bodies, minds, or manners." His brother, Linus the Martyr; his sister, Claudia; and her husband, Rufus Pudens; aided the Apostle Paul in the Christian Church in Rome, as recorded in II Timothy 4:21 and Romans 16:13. (Rufus Pudens and Saint Paul were half-brothers.) Issue:

***20038-PRINCE COEL**, sometimes incorrectly identified as Old King Cole, son of Marius, was living 120 A.D. Issue:

***20039-KING LLEOVER MAWR** (Lucius the Great), the second Blessed Sovereign (Cadwalader was the third), was baptized at Winchester by his father's first cousin, Saint Timothy, who suffered martyrdom at age 90 on August 22, 139 A.D. When Lucius succeeded to the throne of Britain in 170 A.D., he became the first Christian king in the world. He founded the first church at Llandaff and changed the established religion of Britain from Druidism to Christianity. He died in 181, leaving only one child, a daughter:

***20040-GLADYS**, who became the wife of **CADVAN** of Cambria, Prince of Wales. Issue:

***20041-STRADA** the Fair, married **COEL**, a later king of Colchester, who was living in 232 A.D. and whose parentage is unknown. Issue:

***20042-HELEN** of the Cross. The arms of Colchester were "a cross with three crowns." She was born in 248, died in 328, and became the wife of **CONSTANTIUS I**, afterward Emperor of Rome and, in right of his wife, King of Britain. He was born in 242 and died in 306. Issue:

***20043-CONSTANTINE THE GREAT** was born in 265, died in 336 or 337, and is buried in the Church of the Holy Apostles in Constantinople (now Istanbul). Of British birth and education, he is known as the first Christian Emperor. With a British army he set out to put down the persecution of Christians forever. The greatest of all Roman Emperors, he annexed Britain to the Roman Empire and founded Constantinople.

In 321 he decreed that the Christian Sunday be truly observed as a day of rest, a wonderful boon to the toiling serfs. In 325 he assembled and attended the Council at Nicea in Bithynia, Asia Minor, which formulated the Nicene Creed. The following edict of Constantine clearly sets forth the standards of his life: "We call God to witness, the Saviour of all men, that in assuming the government we are influenced solely by these two considerations - the uniting of the empire in one faith, and the restoration of peace to a world rent in pieces by the insanity of religious persecution."

CONSTANTINE married (1) MINERVINA, and (2) FAUSTA. He had several children, including a son by his second wife:

*20044-CONSTANTIUS II, Emperor, who died in 360, after marrying (1) EUSEBIA, and (2) FAUSTINA, upon whom he conferred the title of Augusta. Constantius II and his second wife had:

*20045-THEODORA, the mother of Constantius III; who was the grandson, and not the son, of Constantius II, as some have reported. Her son:

*20046-CONSTANTIUS III, commander in chief of the Emperor Honorius' forces, was later proclaimed Emperor, reigned only seven months, and died in 421. He married GALLA PLACIDIA, widow of Athaulf, and daughter of Theodosius the Great, and died in 421. Issue:

*20047-VALENTINIAN III, died in 455. Issue:

*20048-EUDOXIA, became the wife of HUNNERIC, who died in 480. Issue:

*20049-HILDERIC, King of the Vandals in 525. Issue:

*20050-HILDA, wife of FRODE VII, who died in 548. Issue:

*20051-HALFDAN, King of Denmark. Issue:

*20052-IVAR VIDFADMA, King of Denmark and Sweden in 660. Issue:

*20053-RORIC SLINGEBAND, King of Denmark and Sweden in 700. Issue:

*20054-HARALD HILDETAND, King of Denmark and Sweden in 725. Issue:

*20055-SIGURD RING, living in 750. Issue:

*20056-RAYNER LODBROK, King of Denmark and Sweden, married ASLANGA and died in 794. Issue:

*20057-SIGURD SNODOYE, King of Denmark and Sweden, died in 830. Issue:

*20058-HORDA KNUT, King of Denmark, died in 850. Issue:

*20059-FROTHO, King of Denmark, died in 875. Issue:

*20060-GORM ENSKE, married SIDA and died in 890. Issue:

*20061-HAROLD PARCUS, King of Denmark, whose wife was ELGIVA, daughter of Ethelred I, King of England and a brother of King Alfred the Great. Issue:

*20062-GORM DEL GAMMEL, King of Denmark, who died in 931, married THYRA. Issue:

*20063-HARALD BLAATAND, King of Denmark, who died in 981. Issue:

*20064-LADY GUNNORA, married RICHARD I, third Duke of Normandy, who was born in 933 and died in 996. Issue:

*20065-ROBERT D'EVEREUX, the Archbishop, who died in 1087. Issue:

*20066-RICHARD, Count d'Evereux, who died in 1067. Issue:

*20067-AGNES EVEREUX, married SIMON I DE MONTFORT. Issue:

*20068-BERTRADE DE MONTFORT, married FULK IV, Count d'Anjou, who was born in 1043 and died in 1109. Issue:

*20069-FULK V, Count d'Anjou, born in 1092, died in 1144, married ERMENGARDE DU MAINE, who died in 1126. Issue:

*20070-GEOFFREY PLANTAGENET, Count d'Anjou, was born in 1113 and died in 1151. In 1127 he married MATILDA (also called MAUD) of England, a descendant of Alfred the Great (see page 491). She was born in 1102 and died in 1167; and was the widow of the German Emperor, Henry V; and granddaughter of William the Conqueror, and of Malcolm III, King of Scotland.

References: 534, 535 (copied by permission, with minor rephrasing and/or omissions); with additional information from 531.

Before proceeding with the Plantagenet descent, readers are invited to examine an alternative ancestral line of Geoffrey Plantagenet.

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DESCENT FROM THE ROMAN EMPERORS

The Plantagenet family shares the ancestral line presented in Chapter XVII for the Pole family through 17040-Charlemagne. The Pole family descent then continues through Charlemagne's son, 17041-Louis I, the Debonaire; while the Plantagenet descent continues through another son as follows:

*PEPIN was born in 776 and died July 8, 810, before his father. He was crowned by the Pope in 781 as King of Lombardy and Italy. He married BERTHA, daughter of William, Count of Toulouse. Issue:

*BERNHARD, King of Lombardy, who succeeded his father about the year 812, married CUNEGONDE. Bernhard was deposed by his uncle, Louis, the Debonaire; blinded; and put to death about 818. Issue:

*PEPIN, who was deprived of the throne of Italy by Emperor Louis, the Debonaire, and received a part of Vermandois and the Seigneuries of Saint Quentin and Peronne, was a lay abbot in 840. Issue:

*HERBERT I, Count of Vermandois, died in 902. He married a daughter of Robert le Fort, a sister of Robert I, King of France. Issue:

*HERBERT II, Count of Vermandois, died in 943. He married HILDEBRAND. Issue:

*ROBERT, Count of Vermandois, whose wife was ADELAIDE DE CHALONS. Issue:

*ADELAIDE, who married GEOFFREY D'ANJOU, who died in 987. They were the great-great-grandparents of William the Conqueror through their daughter, Ermengarde, who married Conan I, Count of Bretagne; and Plantagenet ancestors through their son:

*FULK III. Issue:

*ERMENGARDE D'ANJOU married GEOFFREY II DE GASTINOIS. Issue:

*FULK IV, Count d'Anjou, was born in 1043 and died in 1109. He married 20068-BER-TRADE DE MONTFORT. Issue:

*20069-FULK V, Count d'Anjou, born in 1092, died in 1144, married ERMENGARDE DU MAINE, who died in 1126. Issue:

*20070-GEOFFREY PLANTAGENET, Count d'Anjou, was born in 1113 and died in 1151. In 1127 he married MATILDA (also called MAUD) of England, a descendant of Alfred the Great (see page 491). She was born in 1102 and died in 1167; and was the widow of the German Emperor, Henry V; and granddaughter of William the Conqueror, and of Malcolm III, King of Scotland.

References: 534, 535 (copied by permission, with minor rephrasing and/or omissions).

Having presented two of the ancestral lines of Geoffrey Plantagenet, readers are now invited to examine one of the ancestral lines of his wife, Matilda.

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THE NORMAN DESCENT

The ancestors of William the Conqueror were Norse vikings, said to be descendants of a perhaps mythical ancestor, King of the Fenni, mentioned by Tacitus as one of the least known peoples of Europe; through their reputed ancestors in Northern Norway to the time of Eystein Glumra, the father of Rognwald, Earl of Moere, the principal aid of Harold Haarfager, the first King of Norway.

*EYSTEIN GLUMRA was the father of:

*ROGNWALD, Earl of Moere, who was the father of:

*ROLLO THE DANE, first Duke of Normandy, called also ROLF THE WALKER because, being so tall, he preferred to go afoot rather than ride the little Norwegian horses, was noted for his martial prowess. In the reign of Charles II, the Bald, he sailed up the Seine and took Rouen, which he kept as a base of operations. He gained a number of victories over the Franks and seized the entire province since called Normandy. By the famous treaty which Charles and Rollo signed, the latter agreed to adopt the Christian religion. He died in 932 and was buried in the Cathedral at Rouen, where his figure cut in the stone may still be seen. Rollo married LADY POPPA DE VALOIS. Issue:

*WILLIAM LONGSWORD, who succeeded as second Duke of Normandy. His nickname of "Longsword" derived from his great sword which he always carried as a symbol of order and peace. William was also Duke of Aquitaine, and died in 942, slain by Arnulf of Flanders, with whom he had in good faith gone to confer. He married ESPRIOTA, daughter of Hubert, Count of Senlis. Issue:

*RICHARD THE FEARLESS, third Duke of Normandy, who was born about 933, and died in 996, having reigned forty-five years. He married LADY GUNNORA of Denmark, who died in 1031. Issue:

*RICHARD II, THE GOOD, fourth Duke of Normandy, who died in 1026. His wife was JUDITH, who died in 1018, daughter of Conan I, Count de Bretagne, and his wife, Ermen-garde d'Anjou. Issue:

*ROBERT THE MAGNIFICENT (also known as ROBERT THE DEVIL), sixth Duke of Normandy, died in 1035. By HERLEVE (also called ARLOTTA), daughter of the tanner, Fulbert de Falaise and his wife Doda, Duke Robert had an illegitimate son:

*WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR, who was born at Falaise in 1027. His mother later married Herlouin de Conteville, and is ancestress of Eleanor of Aquitaine, mother of King John. At his father's death he became the seventh Duke of Normandy; and by 1063, having conquered Maine, he was secure on his southern frontier and was able to turn his attention to England.

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THE NORMAN INVASION

William had been designated the successor to the English throne by his cousin, the childless Saxon king, Edward the Confessor. This designation was solemnly confirmed by Harold, the Confessor's brother-in-law, who had practically governed the kingdom for fourteen years.

Edward the Confessor died at Westminster on January 5, 1066; but he had changed his mind about the succession on his deathbed and left the kingdom to Harold, Earl of Wessex, who was crowned as King Harold II the next day. When William demanded that his rights be honored, Harold refused, saying that his earlier confirmation of those rights had been given under duress; and that, besides, those rights had been superseded by the dead king's later wishes. William would have to fight to secure his rights to the English throne.

He immediately began making preparations for an invasion of England. On September 27th William crossed the English channel unopposed with an army of 4,000 to 7,000 men, including cavalry and infantry. They landed at Pevensey in Sussex and moved eastward along the coast to Hastings, after burning the fleet so there could be no turning back!

Harold was in Yorkshire when he heard of the invasion, attending a great feast in celebration of recent victories against Danish incursions in the north. He rushed back to London with his already exhausted army of some 7,000 men, many of whom were poorly-armed, untrained peasants. Continuing on toward Hastings, his army took up positions along a ridge about ten miles northwest of the city.

William deployed his army for attack, archers in front, infantrymen behind, and the knights in three groups to the rear. The English army, lacking archers and cavalry, and closely grouped along the ridge, provided an excellent target for the Norman archers. William launched a series of alternate cavalry charges and flights of arrows; and by a series of feigned retreats, he drew considerable numbers of Englishmen from their defensive positions and then turned and annihilated them.

The English army was slowly reduced during the day; two of Harold's brothers were slain; and late in the afternoon, Harold himself was struck in the right eye by an arrow. Desperately trying to pluck it out, he unfortunately broke it off instead. Immobilized by his pain and blindness, he was unable to defend himself as several knights attacked him, dispatching him with their swords. With their king and most of their nobles slain, the Saxons fled under cover of darkness. The Normans remained on the field till morning, to be confronted by a sight so bloody it was referred to as "Sanguine lac," lake of blood. Thus ended the Battle of Hastings, the last successful invasion of England in 928 years! One of the most decisive battles in history, it is dramatically illustrated in the remarkable eleventh century Bayeux Tapestry.

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The victor marched to London and on Christmas Day 1066 was crowned at Westminster. William proved to be a profound statesman; he declared that he did not intend to change the English customs but to govern as had Edward the Confessor. He even attempted unsuccessfully to learn the English language so that he might personally administer justice in his courts.

William did indeed preserve much of what was best in the former English government, but the former Anglo-Saxon and Danish landowners were quickly replaced by their Norman conquerors. Two new features soon became common throughout the kingdom: the mounted Norman knight and the Norman castle on its artificial hillock. William proved to be a stern and powerful king who introduced into England the feudal system in which the land is all owned by the king, though let to tenants and sub-tenants, who for rent render various commodities and services.

Toward the end of his reign, William carried out an exhaustive survey of English lands and their holders, intended to be the basis of taxation and military service. The record of that survey became known as the Domesday Book, because there was to be no appeal from its dooms or judgements. It covered every shire and village and was so thorough that it was said "that there was not a single hide nor a yard of land, nor so much as - it is shame to tell, and it thought him no shame to do - an ox nor a cow nor a swine was left that was not set on his writ. And all the writs wear [sic] brought to him afterward." The Domesday Book is an authoritative record which has no parallel to this day.

William reigned for twenty-one years before meeting his death in a very strange manner at the siege of Mantes in the autumn of 1087. While riding about encouraging his men, a burning brand fell before his horse. When the horse reacted William was pitched forward upon the high pommel of the saddle, causing a mortal injury. In great pain, he dictated his will, providing for the disposition of his lands and wealth. After about three weeks of suffering, death finally came on September 9, 1087; and the body of the king was sent to Caen for burial in the Abbey of Saint Etienne, which William had founded.

WILLIAM had married in 1050, MATILDA (sometimes called MAUD), daughter of Baldwin V, Count of Flanders, a descendant of the Emperor Charlemagne, by whom he had eleven children. In his will William bequeathed Normandy to his eldest son, Robert; and England to his second surviving son, William Rufus, so called because of his red face. William Rufus reigned from 1087 until 1100, when he was "killed by an arrow shot by an unknown hand," and was succeeded by his younger brother:

*HENRY I, Beauclerc, who was King of England from 1100 to 1135. He was born at Selby in Yorkshire in 1068; died in France on December 1, 1135; and after lying in state for a month in the church of Saint Stephen at Caen, his body was returned to England for burial in the church of the monastery which he had founded at Reading. Henry married (1) in 1100, MATILDA, who died in 1118, daughter of Malcolm III, King of Scotland; and married (2) in 1121, ADELIZA, daughter of Godfrey I, Duke of Lower Lorraine. After the death of Henry in 1135, Adeliza married (2) in 1138, William d'Aubigny, Earl of Arundel. Henry had two children by his first wife: William, heir apparent to the throne, who was born in 1101; and Matilda, who was born in 1102.

Henry's two brothers, Robert and William Rufus, who had inherited Normandy and England, respectively, began to quarrel over their inheritance soon after their father's death, a quarrel which soon led to war between them. Henry, who had purchased some territory in Normandy from Robert with money he had inherited, sometimes quarreled with each of his brothers; but eventually he came to support William Rufus, who succeeded in wresting much of Normandy away from Robert. When William Rufus was killed in 1100, Henry succeeded him as King of England, but the kingdom then included much of Normandy.

Henry and Robert, each one supported by various factions, continued to fight over Normandy until September 1106, when Henry was completely victorious. Robert was taken prisoner and held until his death in 1134. Henry's conquest of Normandy was regarded as an English victory, a reversal of the Battle of Hastings, fought almost on the same day forty years before, for Normandy then became a dependency of the English crown.

In 1114 Henry sent his daughter, Matilda, over to Germany to be the wife of the Emperor Henry V. This marriage ended in 1125 when the emperor died without issue.

Henry had to return to Normandy in 1117 to confront several rebellious lords; and in May 1118 he lost his wife, Matilda. The war in Normandy continued for the rest of that year and throughout the next. Early in 1120 Henry made peace with one of his powerful enemies, Fulk, Count d'Anjou, by arranging to have his son, William, marry the count's daughter, Matilda. William joined his father in Normandy in May, and the marriage was celebrated in June, transforming the war and restoring peace by November.

On November 25th Henry sailed from Barfleur to return to England, from which he had been absent for four years. His only legitimate son, William, was to follow him, accompanied by many other young lords and ladies, and the king's treasure, in the White Ship. The ship foundered, and all were drowned except a butcher of Rouen. Henry was devastated at the loss of his son; all his dominions might now pass at his death to William Clito, son of his defeated brother, Robert. Heeding the advice of his counselors, Henry married again on January 29, 1121, in the vain hope of having another son.

When his son-in-law, the Emperor Henry V, died in 1125, Henry had his daughter, Matilda, return to him in England. Finding it unlikely that his queen would have children, Henry decided to secure the succession for his daughter. At Christmas 1126 he caused all the prelates and barons to swear allegiance to her in the event of his death without a male heir, conspicuously including Stephen, Count of Boulogne, the king's nephew. This was an unprecedented move which was difficult to accept by the men of his time, since no woman had ever reigned in her own right over either England or Normandy. Henry then renewed his alliance with Fulk, Count d'Anjou, by arranging for Matilda to marry his son, Geoffrey (later surnamed Plantagenet), who was only fourteen and ten years her junior, and whom Henry knighted with much ceremony in 1128 at Rouen. By 1134 Matilda and Geoffrey had two sons, and the succession seemed secure.

Upon Henry's death the barons of England ignored their oaths in support of Matilda and proclaimed Stephen king; and those of Normandy acknowledged him as their duke, some declaring (almost certainly falsely) that Henry had changed his mind and designated Stephen as his heir. Matilda appealed to the Pope for recognition as her father's successor, an appeal whose failure led to ten years of warfare between her supporters and those of Stephen. Eventually, on November 6, 1153, after Stephen had lost his wife and only son, a treaty was signed between the warring factions, whereby it was agreed that Stephen should remain king for life (he lived until 1154), to be succeeded by Henry Plantagenet, eldest son of Matilda and Geoffrey Plantagenet. Descent from King Henry I thus continued through his daughter:

MATILDA (also called MAUD), who was born in 1102 and died in 1167. She married (1) in 1114, HENRY V, King of Germany and Roman Emperor, who was born in 1081 and died without issue in 1125. She married (2) in 1127, 20070-GEOFFREY PLANTAGENET, Count d'Anjou, who was born in 1113 and died in 1151. When King Stephen died in 1154, the crown passed to their eldest son, in accordance with the above mentioned treaty, beginning a dynasty which was to reign for three hundred thirty-one years (See alternative descent to the Waller family in Chapter XXI).

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THE PLANTAGENET DESCENT

20071-HENRY II (PLANTAGENET), first of the Plantagenet kings of England, acceded to the throne upon the death of King Stephen in 1154. He was born at Le Mans, France, on March 25, 1133; and died at Chinon on July 6, 1189. In 1152 he married **ELEANOR OF AQUITAINE**, divorced wife of King Louis VII of France, and daughter of William VIII, Duke of Aquitaine. She was born in 1122 and died in 1204. Henry and Eleanor were buried at Fontevraud in Anjou. They had the following children:

- 20072 William, b.1151; d.1156.
- 20073 Henry, b.2-28-1155; d.6-11-1183; m.1173, Margaret; daughter of Louis VII, King of France. On July 15, 1170, Henry was crowned as King of England by command of his father. This was a serious mistake on the part of his father; it caused serious repercussions abroad, and led to severe unrest in England and Normandy.
- 20074 Matilda, b.1156; d.1189; m.1168, Henry the Lion, Duke of Saxony, who d.1195.
- 20075 Richard, Coeur de Lion (The Lion-Hearted), b.1157; d.4-6-1199; m.1191, Berengaria; daughter of Sancho VI, King of Navarre. As the oldest surviving son, Richard succeeded his father as Richard I, King of England, in 1189. He died without issue.
- 20076 Geoffrey, Duke of Brittany, b.1158; d.1186; m.1181, Constance, who d.1201; daughter of Conan, Earl of Richmond. They had a son, Arthur, who was born in 1187; who was murdered in 1203, almost certainly by his uncle, King John.
- 20077 Eleanor, b.1162; d.1214; m.1177, Alphonso VIII, King of Castile; b.1155; d.1214.
- 20078+ John, Lackland, b.probably at Oxford 12-24-1167; d.at Newark Castle, Nottinghamshire, 10-19-1216; m.(1)8-29-1189, Isabella (sometimes called Hadwisa or Avice); daughter of William, Earl of Gloucester; divorced in 1200. He m.(2)1200, Isabella; daughter of Ademar, Count of Angouleme. John succeeded his brother, Richard, as King of England in 1199.

Henry's reign is remembered for establishing the judicial system whose main outlines have been preserved to the present time, a system under which the conquered Saxon race came to feel equal to their Norman conquerors, a welcome unifying development. He defined the relationship between church and state, and subjected churchmen and barons alike to the common law. He was responsible for the fact that English-speaking races all over the world are governed by English rather than Roman law. It was during his reign that servants of the royal household were transformed into ministers of state. His foreign policy established the basis of English relations with continental Europe for seven hundred years. He was the first king to attempt the unity of England, Scotland, Wales, and Ireland; thus laying the foundation for the modern United Kingdom.

The chief agent of Henry's early reforms was his chancellor, Thomas Becket; and in order to secure his co-operation in more ambitious schemes, some of which would affect the church, Becket was raised to the primacy of all England in June 1162. Instead of co-operation, however, the new archbishop confronted the king with an uncompromising opposition, especially to those reforms affecting the church. The conflict between them became so intense that in October 1164 Becket was summoned before a council at Northampton to answer charges of treason. The archbishop managed to save himself by appealing to the Pope, but he was obliged to flee the country.

In the summer of 1170, under pressure of the Pope and the King of France, Thomas Becket was allowed to return to England in his capacity as Archbishop of Canterbury. Henry was celebrating Christmas at Bures, near Bayeaux, when he was told of some new defiance of his will by the archbishop. In a fit of anger, he burst out, "What a parcel of fools and dastards have I nourished in my house, that not one of them will avenge me of this one upstart clerk!" Four knights took him at his word, and on Decem-

ber 29th, he was "avenged" - by the murder of the archbishop - in Canterbury Cathedral! This blasphemous crime outraged the entire Christian world. The king's adversary thus became a martyr who would be canonized later as Saint Thomas of Canterbury.

The Pope threatened to excommunicate Henry unless he would do penance for the murder and submit unconditionally to the demands of the church, and two legates were immediately sent to execute the threat. As the papal messengers were about to enter Normandy while en route to England, Henry announced to his barons that he was going to Ireland. He left strict orders in both Normandy and England that the ports should be closed to all clerks, and that no man should follow him. Henry's presence in Ireland was required at that most convenient moment in order to assert his supremacy over his barons, who had just completed the Norman invasion of that country.

An invasion of Ireland had originally been planned as early as 1155; but it was held in abeyance until the end of 1166, when an unprecedented opportunity presented itself. The King of Leinster, having been driven from his throne, sought Henry's aid in regaining it, and offered him his homage in return. Henry accepted his homage, and authorized any of his subjects who wished to do so to enlist in the service of the Irish King. A band of knights from the southern Welsh border availed themselves of the permission, and by the end of 1170 were masters of the entire Irish coast from Waterford to Dublin. Their leader, Richard de Clare, Earl of Pembroke (known as "Strongbow" in Irish history), married a daughter of the King of Leinster.

By March 1172 Henry had secured the submission of most of the chiefs of Ireland, while simultaneously avoiding the Papal legates threatening him with excommunication. He now set out for Normandy to make peace with Rome. He met the legates at Avranches on May 21st, purged himself of complicity in Becket's death, and promised expiation; four months later he repeated his submission, and was publicly absolved.

Almost simultaneously with Henry's absolution, a vast rebellion surfaced, led by his own sons. Henry returned immediately to England, crossing the channel in a terrible storm on July 7th, and made straight for Canterbury. He entered the Cathedral barefoot and dressed in pilgrim's weeds; and there publicly did penance for the martyr's death, submitted to be scourged by all the seventy monks present, spent the night in vigil before the shrine, and offered costly gifts to the church, before setting out for London the next morning.

Henry successfully put down the rebellion, but the terms which he imposed on his sons and the rebel barons amounted to little more than a return to the conditions which existed before the rebellion, with a pledge of general amnesty and reconciliation. The kingdom did, however, enjoy several years of relative peace, during which time Henry was able to perfect many of his cherished reforms.

Tranquility in the kingdom could not last, however, because of the jealousy and treachery of Henry's sons. His generosity in reinstating them to their former positions after their earlier rebellion proved to be a fatal mistake. They eventually began to fight again among themselves, with the French King, and with their own father. In 1189 they all united and turned on Henry; and the king found himself alone, defenseless against his own sons and the King of France. Henry was taken prisoner on July 4th and conveniently died two days later.

References: 531, 534, 538.

20078-KING JOHN (PLANTAGENET), Lackland, youngest son of Henry II and his queen, Eleanor, was probably born at Oxford on December 24, 1167; died at Newark Castle in Nottinghamshire on October 19, 1216; and was buried in the cathedral church of Worcester. He married (1) on August 29, 1189, **ISABELLA** (sometimes called **HADWISA** or **AVICE**);

who died in 1217; daughter of William, Earl of Gloucester. John obtained a divorce from Isabella in 1200 on the ground of consanguinity, having procured (probably by fraud) a sanction from the Pope. She married (2), Geoffrey de Mandeville, son of Geoffrey Fitz Peter, Earl of Essex. John married (2) in 1200, ISABELLA, who was only about twelve years old; daughter of Ademar, Count of Angouleme. She married (2) in 1220, Hugh de Lusignan, Count of Marche. John had the following children, all by his second wife:

- 20079+ Henry, b.10-1-1207, Winchester; d.11-16-1272, Bury Saint Edmunds (some say Westminster); g.Westminster Abbey, London; m.1-14-1236, Eleanor Berenger; daughter of Raymond Berenger V, Count of Provence. Henry succeeded his father as Henry III, King of England, on 10-19-1216.
- 20080 Richard, Earl of Cornwall, b.1209; d.1272; m.(1)1231, Isabel, daughter of William Marshall, Earl of Pembroke; m.(2)1243, Sanchia, daughter of Raymond Berenger V, Count of Provence; and m.(3)1269, Beatrice of Falkenstein.
- 20081 Joan, b.1210; d.1238; m.1221, Alexander II, King of Scotland.
- 20082 Isabella, b.1214; d.1242; m.1235, Frederick II, Roman Emperor.
- 20083 Eleanor, b.1215; d.1274/1275, in the convent of Montargis in France; m.(1) 4-23-1224, William Marshall, Earl of Pembroke; and m.(2)1-7-1239, Simon de Montfort, Earl of Leicester.

John was nicknamed Lackland by his father, who divided his kingdom among his older sons. He was, nevertheless, the favorite son, and his father made constant efforts to provide well for him.

When Henry II died in July 1189, he was succeeded by Richard, his eldest son; who became King Richard I, called The Lion-Hearted. Richard received his brother, John, graciously; generously bestowing upon him the castles of Marlborough, Ludgershall, Lancaster, Bolsover, and the Peak; the town of Nottingham; the honors of Tickhill and Wallingford; and the county of Derby, with the honor of Peverell. In addition, John was promised an annual allowance of 4,000 pounds; his betrothal to the daughter of the Earl of Gloucester was approved, and the marriage took place on August 29th.

In early 1190 Richard determined to go on a Crusade, which would take him away from his kingdom for three years. He left his affairs in the hands of his chancellor, William Longchamp; but John was by then very powerful also. No sooner had Richard left England than John began to plot the overthrow of Longchamp, and he succeeded in driving him from the country in October 1191.

Just after Christmas in 1192, word was received that Richard had been taken prisoner, and that he was being held for ransom. In February 1193 John went to Normandy to visit Philip, the French King. He did homage to him for Normandy and the rest of Richard's continental dominions, and it was said for England too, in exchange for Philip's promise to help him gain all his brother's lands. When he returned to England, he gathered a force of foreign mercenaries and took possession of Wallingford and Windsor. He met the justices in London and demanded that they swear allegiance to him, declaring falsely that Richard was dead. They did not believe him and refused, whereupon he went off in a rage to fortify his castles and make raids on the king's lands, expecting a force of French and Flemish troops to come to his aid.

The barons who were loyal to Richard fought back and were successful in resisting John's blatant treason. In July John heard that the emperor had agreed to release Richard upon fulfillment of certain conditions. When the date of Richard's release drew near in January 1194, John and the French King sent a letter to the emperor offering him a large sum of money to prolong the king's captivity. Instead, the emperor showed the letter to Richard!

Richard returned to England on March 13, 1194, and, together with his loyal barons, quickly freed the country from his treacherous brother. On March 31st Richard demanded judgement against John; and it was decreed that if he did not answer the summons of the court within forty days, all his lands would be forfeited, and he would be ineligible to succeed to the throne. It was only through the intercession of the queen mother that the two brothers were reconciled; even so, Richard cautiously kept John in a position of dependence for some time.

When Richard was dying in early April 1199, he named John his successor and made all those present take an oath of loyalty to him. John was willingly accepted as King of England, and he was acknowledged in Normandy; but the lords of Anjou, Maine, and Touraine met and declared that according to their custom, the son of an elder brother came before a younger brother. They preferred Arthur, son of John's deceased brother, Geoffrey, as their duke.

The rebellious lords quickly secured the support of Philip, the French King; and Arthur continued to trouble John until August 1, 1202, when his forces were routed at Mirabeau, and he was captured. John sent many of his prisoners in chains to Corfe Castle, where they were starved to death. Arthur was held at Falaise for awhile, and then transferred to Rouen, where he was murdered.

John was now the unchallenged King of England, but he soon found himself embroiled in conflict with the church over the replacement of the Archbishop of Canterbury, who died in July 1205. John refused to accept the new archbishop who was elected in accordance with the wishes of the Pope, and the quarrel between them continued for several years. In January 1209 the Pope wrote to John threatening him with excommunication unless he yielded within three months. John responded by seizing the property of the bishops and confiscating the revenue of the clergy and monks. Negotiations continued unsuccessfully for months. Finally, in 1212, the frustrated Pope declared that not only was John excommunicated, but that he was also deposed; and he entrusted the kingdom to Philip of France, who immediately began preparations to invade England.

Some of the lords in England had by then become so disgusted with John that they actually invited Philip to invade their country. It is doubtful that the invasion would ever have occurred because of the inferiority of the French fleet; nevertheless, in May 1213 John made his peace with the Holy See - by complete submission! He swore to be reconciled to the new archbishop, to restore the property of the bishops, and to make restitution to the clergy and monks. In addition, he placed England and Ireland under the suzerainty of the Pope and promised to pay one thousand marks annually to Rome in perpetuity, thus binding himself and his successors forever; believing that no prince in Christendom would dare to invade a kingdom that was under the protection of the Pope.

Having made peace with the church, John then sought to further ensure the safety of England by proposing to carry the war to France on the continent. Most of the English barons refused to go with him on the ground that the king's excommunication had not yet been lifted. John foolishly attacked France anyway, leading an army raised in his continental dominions and joined by continental allies who opposed the French King. He undoubtedly intended to confront his reluctant barons later, after he had subdued the French; but the war went badly for him. After winning some trifling successes, his army suffered a crushing defeat at Bouvines on the River Marne on June 27, 1214. He was lucky to arrange a five-year truce which permitted him to return to England.

John's incompetence as a leader was magnified by the insufferable flaws in his character. He was mean, treacherous, cowardly, vindictive, and abominably cruel. He had a violent temper and a stubborn disposition. He was greedy and extravagant, extorting money shamelessly from his subjects, and then spending it foolishly. He was self-

indulgent and scandalously immoral. If there was any redeeming value in his character, it has escaped the notice of most historians. No one was safe from his abuse, neither the church, the nobility, nor certainly the common people!

Two days after John's defeat in France, after having endured years of his abuse, the barons of England held a meeting at Saint Edmunds, where they swore that unless the king granted a charter of liberties similar to that of Henry I, they would take up arms against him. They resolved to make their demands after Christmas, meanwhile preparing for a probable confrontation.

John returned to England on November 15th, completely discredited. The king and his court spent Christmas at Worcester, after which they withdrew to London. On January 6, 1215, the barons who had met at Saint Edmunds came to the king in arms and demanded certain liberties. Alarmed at their uncompromising manner, John asked that further discussion be delayed until the first Sunday after Easter, April 26th. The barons agreed, but only after receiving assurances from the archbishop and others that the king would then give them satisfaction.

In Easter week the lords assembled at Brackley in Northamptonshire. John sent his agent to inquire of their demands, and they sent him a detailed list of them, adding that if he did not grant them, they would make war on him. John indignantly refused, declaring that to grant what they asked would make him a slave. The barons responded by naming Robert Fitz Walter their commander, with the title of Marshall of the Army of God and of Holy Church; threatened several royal castles; and marched on London. John fled to Windsor, then to Wiltshire, where he remained until the end of May, when he returned to Windsor Castle. During this time, while the barons besieged the Tower of London and other royal strongholds, the king tried to recruit mercenaries abroad and appealed to the Pope. Finally recognizing that his situation was hopeless, John promised to grant the barons' demands.

A conference was arranged for June 9, 1215, then postponed until the 15th, when John met the barons at Runnymede, between Staines and Windsor. The barons presented their articles, and King John set his royal seal to the Magna Charta, that historic document which is the foundation of freedom for all English-speaking people. Adherence to the Charter was then guaranteed by twenty-five barons (sureties of the Magna Charta) chosen by the baronage, who swore that if the king violated the Charter, they would restrain him by force of arms.

The Charter was, in effect, a treaty between the king and his barons, granted with the understanding that John was to retain the allegiance of the nation. As the confrontation dwindled and the baronial army dispersed, John, seething in his fury, began plotting to regain control of his kingdom. He appealed to the Pope and to King Philip of France for help, fortified his castles, and garrisoned them with mercenaries. Some of the barons formerly loyal to John abjured their allegiance, and invited Louis, son of the French King, to replace John as King of England.

By October John was at war with the baronial army, which had been hastily reassembled. In February 1216 some French lords landed at London, and they were joined in May by Louis, thus introducing a third force into the fray. The French succeeded in occupying much of the country as the barons relentlessly pursued King John, who was striking out aimlessly about the country, ruthlessly destroying everything in his path, even the churches.

John had set out from Corfe Castle in early September, and marched past Chippenham, Oxford, Reading, Aylesbury, and Bedford, before reaching Cambridge on the 16th. He raised the siege of Lincoln, marched as far north as Grimsby by October 3rd, pillaged the church of Crowland, and burned the crops of the monastery there. Marching

northward again, he lost all his baggage and some of his men while crossing the Welland, forcing him to seek refuge in the Cistercian Abbey at Swineshead. While there, he suffered an attack of dysentery and fever. On the 14th he made his way to Sleaford, and finally, on the 16th, he reached Newark, exhausted and unable to continue.

His physician, the abbot of Croxton, heard his confession and gave him the sacrament. He made a short will and named his son, Henry, his successor. He died on the 19th and was buried in the cathedral church of Worcester. Some have speculated that John may have been poisoned by a monk at Swineshead. There is a legend that because he intended to violate a nun, a sister of the abbot, a monk gave him three poisoned pears while he sat at the table talking wildly about the scarcity of food which he intended to bring upon the country.

References: 531, 534, 540, 541.

20079-HENRY III (PLANTAGENET), called Henry of Winchester, was born at Winchester on October 1, 1207; died at Bury Saint Edmunds (some say at Westminster) on November 16, 1272; and was buried at Westminster Abbey in London. He married on January 14, 1236, **ELEANOR BERENGER**, daughter of Raymond Berenger V, Count of Provence. He succeeded his father as Henry III, King of England, on October 19, 1216. They had the following children:

- 20084 John, d.young.
- 20085 Henry, d.young.
- 20086+ Edward, b.6-17/18-1239, Westminster; d.7-7-1307, Burgh-on-Sands, near Carlisle; m.(1) 1254, Eleanor; daughter of Ferdinand III, King of Castile; and m.(2) 9-8-1299, Margaret; daughter of Philip III, King of France. Edward succeeded his father as Edward I, King of England, on 11-16-1272.
- 20087 Margaret, b.1240; d.1275; m.1251, Alexander III, King of Scotland.
- 20088 Edmund, called Crouchback, Earl of Lancaster, King of Sicily, b.1245; d. 1296; m.(1) ? ; and m.(2)1276, Blanche, daughter of Robert I, Count of Artois.

Henry was only nine years old when he succeeded his father as King of England, and the kingdom was placed in the hands of a regent, William Marshall, Earl of Pembroke. He inherited a kingdom largely occupied by French troops under the command of Louis, son of the King of France, at a time when the majority of his own barons were arrayed against his house.

On May 20, 1217, the French army suffered a total defeat at Lincoln by the forces of the new king, led by the regent, William Marshall, and the Earl of Chester. The possibility that Louis might receive reinforcements from France vanished when Hubert de Burgh defeated the French fleet in late August. Peace was arranged at Lambeth Palace on September 11th, and the French withdrew from England.

Some of the barons who had pursued his father to his ignominious end joined in the fight to drive out the French, but most of them now opposed the new king because of the uncertainty of his acceptance of the Magna Charta. When the regent belatedly confirmed the document in the king's name, the barons ended their opposition. Even so, when Henry reached maturity, he found it necessary to reconfirm his support of the Great Charter.

Henry's reign was plagued with petty wars between various factions in England, and there always seemed to be trouble in his French dominions. Unfortunately, while Henry seems to have been spared the terrible character traits of his father, he was a weak and inefficient leader. His nobles neither feared nor respected him; faithful service seldom won his gratitude; and he was shamefully extravagant, squandering his subject's money to gratify his personal tastes and ambitions.

Henry was sincerely religious and could be persuaded to do almost anything if threatened with ecclesiastical censure; a characteristic often exploited by bishopric appeals to the Pope, who had been acknowledged by Henry's father as the supreme authority in his kingdom. It was said that "Henry had neither the power nor the courage to contradict the Pope in anything." The Pope was allowed to withdraw huge amounts of money from the English church; in 1240 and 1241 one-fifth of all the goods of the clergy was taken to pay for a war against the emperor. This generous support angered the emperor and caused diplomatic difficulty for England.

Henry also had the annoying habit of filling high government positions with his foreign relatives, whom he honored and rewarded lavishly, much to the dismay of his English subjects. Their presence and power eventually led the king into conflict with many powerful barons, especially Simon de Montfort, Earl of Leicester. On May 14, 1264, at the Battle of Lewes, Henry was taken prisoner, along with his eldest son, Edward, who was held as a hostage. For more than a year Henry was king in name only, forced to do the bidding of his captors. Edward managed to escape at Hereford on May 28, 1265, by a clever ruse. He rode the horses of several of his attendants, one after the other, pretending to try their speed; and when he had tired them all, he mounted his own horse and rode away to safety at Wigmore Castle. On August 4th he attacked the forces of Simon at Evesham and freed his father.

The war with the dissident barons continued until June 1267, when peace was finally arranged through the mediation of the King of the Romans. In November Henry succeeded in making peace with Llewelyn, leader of the Welsh, who had been ravaging the borders for years. With that he secured a peace which was to last relatively undisturbed for the rest of his reign.

If Henry had been a more capable king, he might have taken advantage of the constant disputes between the various factions within his kingdom to found a new despotism. Instead, the checks placed on the monarchy during his father's reign were confirmed and strengthened. By the end of his long reign, when he was succeeded by his far more able son, Edward, all danger that they might be revoked had passed away.

References: 531, 534, 539.

20086-EDWARD I (PLANTAGENET) was born June 17 or 18, 1239, at Westminster; died July 7, 1307, at Burgh-on-Sands, near Carlisle; married (1) in 1254, **ELEANOR**, daughter of Ferdinand III, King of Castile; and m.(2) September 8, 1299, **MARGARET**, daughter of Philip III, King of France. He succeeded his father as King of England on November 16, 1272. He had the following children:

By First Wife (Order of Birth Uncertain):

- 20089 Daughter.
- 20090 Daughter.
- 20091 Daughter.
- 20092 Daughter.
- 20093 John, died in infancy.
- 20094 Henry, died in infancy.
- 20095 Eleanor, b.1266; d.1298; m.(1)Alphonso, King of Aragon; and m.(2)1293, Henri, Count de Bar.
- 20096 Joan of Acre, b.1272; d.1307; betrothed in 1278 to Hartmann, son of the Emperor Rudolph, who was drowned in 1281; m.(1)1289, Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester; and m.(2)1296, against the will of her father, a simple knight, Ralph de Monthermer, who thus obtained the earldom of Gloucester.
- 20097 Alphonso, Earl of Chester, b.11-24-1273; d.8-19-1284.
- 20098 Margaret, b.1275; d.1318; m.1290, John, Duke of Lorraine.
- 20099 Mary, b.1279; living in 1328; took the veil at Amesbury in 1284, somewhat against the wishes of her father, who yielded on this matter to the queen mother.

- 20100 Elizabeth, b.8-1282; d.1316; m.(1) 1296, John, Count of Holland, who died without issue; and m.(2) 1302, Humphrey de Bohun, fourth Earl of Hereford.
- 20101+ Edward, the first English Prince of Wales, b.4-25-1284, Carnarvon Castle, Wales; betrothed in March 1290 to the infant Queen Margaret of Scotland, who died in October of that same year; m.1-25-1308, Isabella, daughter of Philip IV, King of France. He succeeded his father as Edward II, King of England, on 7-7-1307; was deposed on 1-7-1327; and was murdered on 9-21-1327.
- By Second Wife:
- 20102 Thomas, Earl of Norfolk, b.Brotherton, 1-1-1300; d.8-1338; m.(1) c.1318, Alice, daughter of Roger Halys; and m.(2) Mary, daughter of William de Roos.
- 20103 Edmund, Earl of Kent, b.Woodstock, 8-5-1301; beheaded 3-19-1330; m.1325/27, Margaret; daughter of John, Lord Wake, and widow of John Comyn; by whom he had two sons who died without issue, and Joan, the Fair Maid of Kent; who later m.(1)1349, Thomas Holland, Earl of Kent; and m.(2)1361, Edward, Prince of Wales, son of King Edward III; by whom she had Richard, later King Richard II.
- 20104 Eleanor, died in infancy.

Edward was thirty-three years old by the time his father died and he succeeded him as king, but he had long taken an active part in the affairs of the kingdom. He was as strong and clever a leader as his father was weak and ineffective. Indeed, it was Edward who saved his father's reign in 1265 after both had been taken prisoner the year before by Simon de Montfort, Earl of Leicester. It was he who escaped, rallied the royal forces, defeated Leicester, and freed his father.

Trained to be a soldier and leader of men, he proved to be an apt pupil and spent much of his early manhood fighting his father's battles, many against the rebellious Welsh. In 1272 he went on a Crusade as far as Acre, where his daughter, Joan, was born. In Jaffa he was attacked by an assassin, who inflicted a wound on his arm with a poisoned dagger. After a few days the wound in his arm began to grow dark, and all of the darkened flesh had to be cut away to save his life, an excruciatingly painful procedure in the days before anesthetic. Edward's father died late in November, but Edward did not return to England until 1274, so secure had his father's kingdom become by the end of his reign.

Edward fully accepted the provisions of the Magna Charta, the first king to freely do so; and he reversed his father's policy of filling ministerial positions with foreigners. These two policies alone did much to endear him to his barons and to ensure their loyalty, and he was an exceptional leader besides. Edward should be credited as the monarch who firmly established the parliamentary system of government by accepting and frequently confirming the restrictions placed on the monarchy by the Great Charter. The system of self-government which he organized was more than once used to thwart his will, but he accepted such reversals gracefully.

The lords of the kingdom were no longer a loose gathering of landed tenants of the king, but a definite body of hereditary peers who could be summoned to Parliament by writ; and the clergy and commons were to appear by representatives. Rights and duties were clearly spelled out, and the entire government was similarly reorganized.

The Welsh, under Llewelyn and his brother, David, began to cause trouble again early in Edward's reign. The king conducted the campaign against this new uprising himself, and made peace with the two brothers after defeating them in October 1276. The Welsh troubles, which had persisted since Edward's youth, seemed settled at last.

Wales remained peaceful for just six years. In the spring of 1282 Llewelyn and David, whom Edward had granted many favors, rebelled against him; took his castles; killed many people along the border; and carried off Roger Clifford, the constable of Hawarden, as a prisoner. Once more Edward had to take the field against his old Welsh

enemies, and this time when they were defeated he was not so generous. Llewelyn was slain on December 10th at Radnor; his head was brought to Edward, who had it sent to London and displayed on a spike at the Tower. David was captured the following June. He was tried by a judicial commission before his peers; condemned; and sentenced to be drawn, hanged, beheaded, disemboweled, and quartered, a hitherto unheard-of sentence.

The Welsh were now completely subdued; and their two most precious treasures, the Crown of Arthur and a piece of the true cross, were delivered up to the conqueror. The castles built throughout Wales during these two wars, many of which are still standing, belong to a class called "Edwardian Castles"; named after the king, even though he was not the inventor of the style, because he used it so frequently. They are built on the concentric principal, having two or three lines of defense, with towers at the angles and on the walls, and arranged so that no part is left to its own defenses.

Edward was devoutly religious: in times of difficulty he made vows; when delivered from danger he offered thanks publicly in one of the great churches of the realm; and he usually passed Lent in one of the great monasteries. His fervor did not, however, extend to the acceptance of superstition or pretense. On one of his visits to his mother at Amesbury, he found her highly excited over a man who claimed to have been cured of blindness at the tomb of her husband, King Henry. When Edward expressed disbelief, his mother was angered and asked him to leave her room. As he was leaving, he met the provincial of the Dominicans, a learned theologian and a personal friend. "I know enough of my father's justice," he said to him, "to be sure that he would rather have torn out the eyes of this rascal when they were sound than have given sight to such a scoundrel."

On the death of Alexander III of Scotland in 1286, his granddaughter, Margaret, the Maid of Norway, who was also a grand-niece of Edward, became heir to the Scottish throne. In 1288 Edward entered into a treaty with Margaret's father, King Eric of Norway, to procure her marriage to his son, Edward. The marriage was approved the following year by the Pope; and was finally approved by commissioners of the three kingdoms of England, Scotland, and Norway, meeting at Salisbury, on November 6, 1289. Unfortunately, Margaret died en route from Norway to Scotland, frustrating an unprecedented opportunity to unite the kingdoms of England and Scotland, which might possibly have avoided three hundred years of warfare between them.

On November 28, 1290, Queen Eleanor died, and it is said that Edward mourned for her all the rest of his life. The body was returned from Lincoln to London in a state-ly procession accompanied by the king, and a memorial cross was erected at each place where the body rested. The funeral was held at Westminster on December 17th.

The last thirteen years of Edward's reign were plagued by war on three fronts. It began in early 1294 when a dispute arose over Gascony between Edward and the French King, Philip IV. As Edward prepared for war with France, the Welsh rebelled in July, forcing him to send his army to France in support of his allies, while he led another army against the Welsh. The king remained in Wales until May 1295.

In March 1296 the Scots, led by John Balliol, invaded Cumberland and made an unsuccessful attack on Carlisle. Once more Edward was forced to take the field; he was then engaged in three wars simultaneously. The Scottish campaign proved very successful as the Scots were defeated in less than twenty-one weeks. One of the historic spoils of this war was the Stone of Scone, the famous coronation stone from the Abbey of Scone, which has since been used in the coronation of every English monarch.

The army suffered a severe defeat in Gascony in early 1297, and the king determined to send a fresh force there, while he led an expedition in person to Flanders, with which he had formed an alliance in January of that year. Edward's presence in Flanders restrained the French King, who agreed in August to accept the mediation of

the Pope to end the war. Edward returned to England on March 14, 1298. Later in the year it was arranged that Edward should marry Margaret, the French King's sister; and that his heir, Edward, should be contracted to marry Isabella, Philip's daughter.

The French war ended opportunely for Edward, for once again the Scots had rebelled and were invading Cumberland and Westmoreland, led by Wallace. Edward commanded his army to assemble at Roxburgh on June 23rd. After visiting the shrine of Saint John at Beverley and other holy places, Edward joined his army, a force of seven thousand horse and eighty thousand foot. They met the Scots at Falkirk on July 22nd. The Scottish cavalry fled without striking a blow; the archers collapsed after their leader was killed; and only the infantry held firm. Cavalry charges against their spears failed, but they finally were defeated by the English archers. Edward's victory was overwhelming; twenty thousand Scots are said to have been slain, while only two men of rank fell on the English side (the "unranked" casualties are not given but are presumed to have been few).

The kingdom then enjoyed a few years of relative peace, but in early 1306 the Scots rebelled again, this time led by Robert Bruce. Edward sent an army to Scotland immediately, led by the Earl of Pembroke and two other lords, as the king was then in poor health. On May 22nd a great festival was held in London during which the king knighted his son, Edward; and the prince knighted about three hundred other young noblemen in Westminster Abbey. During the festival the king vowed "before God and the swans" that he would punish Bruce, and after that would no more bear arms against Christian men, but would go to the Holy Land and die there. Prince Edward and his followers left immediately after the festival to join the army in Scotland, and the king followed by easy stages toward Carlisle, where the army was to assemble on July 8th. The campaign against the Scots was successful; Bruce's army was dispersed in early October, and Bruce himself fled to Ireland.

Prince Edward had shown several flaws in his character which were becoming of increasing concern to his father. He was extravagant and wasteful, and lost large sums gambling; but the greatest concern was his strange devotion to some of his friends, such as Gilbert de Clare; Walter Reynolds, perhaps his tutor, and afterward keeper of his wardrobe; and particularly his gambling agent, Piers de Gaveston, who had acquired an influence over the prince which was eventually to prove fatal. In January 1307 at Carlisle, the king met with Cardinal Peter of Spain, who had come to England to conclude the long-protracted marriage treaty between Prince Edward and the daughter of the King of France. The prince demanded that Ponthieu, his mother's inheritance in France, be given to Gaveston, provoking an outbreak of wrath in the old king. On February 26th Gaveston was banished from the kingdom, but within a month Edward was sufficiently restored to favor that his father made arrangements for him to visit France to prepare for his marriage.

While the king was in Carlisle he received a letter from the Pope suspending the then Archbishop of Canterbury, an action long sought by Edward because of enmity between them. With the prelate removed from the scene, the Parliament issued its famous letter of remonstrance against papal oppressions, the first attempt to reduce the dictatorial power of the Pope in England which had been granted to him by the king's father. This action, which came at the very end of his reign, was one of the most significant achievements of King Edward I.

By midsummer Bruce had returned and organized another Scottish rebellion. The old king was determined to lead his army in person, hoping that his health was sufficiently restored. He set out on horseback on July 3rd, but he became very ill and was able to travel only two miles. Undaunted, he set out anew the next day, but again he could only travel the same distance. He rested the third day and set out again on the fourth, but he was forced to stop at Burgh-on-Sands, unable to continue. There he took leave of the Prince of Wales to whom he gave the following instructions: to send his heart to

the Holy Land with a hundred knights, who were to serve there for a year; not to bury his body until he had utterly subdued the Scots; and to carry his bones from place to place wherever he should march against them, so that he might still lead the army to victory; and never to recall Gaveston without the consent of the nation. The king died with words of faith in God upon his lips on July 7th at the age of sixty-eight. Prince Edward, as might be expected, disobeyed his father's dying commands. The king's body was buried in Westminster Abbey on October 27th, and Gaveston was soon recalled unilaterally by the king.

References: 531, 534, 542.

20101-EDWARD II (PLANTAGENET), the first English Prince of Wales, was born on April 25, 1284, in the newly-built Carnarvon Castle in Wales. He married on January 25, 1308, **ISABELLA**, daughter of Philip IV, King of France. He succeeded his father as King of England on July 7, 1307; was deposed by Parliament on January 7, 1327; and was murdered on September 21, 1327. Edward and Isabella had the following children:

- 20105+ Edward, called Edward of Windsor, Earl of Chester and Duke of Aquitaine, b. 11-13-1312, Windsor Castle; d.6-21-1377, Richmond, County Surrey; g. Westminster Abbey, London; m.1-24-1329, Philippa; b.1314; d.8-15-1369; g. Westminster Abbey, London; daughter of William III, Count of Holland and Hainault. Edward succeeded to the throne as King Edward III on 1-7-1327 upon the deposition of his father by Parliament.
- 20106 John, called John of Eltham, Earl of Cornwall, b.8-25-1316; d.10-1336, never having married.
- 20107 Eleanor (also called Isabella), b.6-8-1318, Woodstock; d.4-22-1355; m.1332, Reginald, Count of Guelderland.
- 20108 Joan, called Joan of the Tower, b.7-1321 in the Tower of London; m. 7-17-1328, at age seven, David Bruce; son of Robert Bruce, and afterward King of Scotland. She died without issue on 8-14-1362.

When he was only six years old (in 1290), Edward was betrothed to the infant Queen Margaret of Scotland, but this attempt by his father to unite the kingdoms of England and Scotland failed because Margaret died in October of that same year. Then Edward lost his mother on November 28th. His betrothal to Isabella of France was arranged when he was barely fifteen as part of the peace settlement between France and England arranged by Pope Boniface VIII. The actual marriage was delayed for several years because of the youth of the principals.

On February 7, 1301, when he was barely seventeen, he was created Prince of Wales and Earl of Chester, an event that was highly popular throughout Wales. After that, Edward took an active part in public affairs and regularly accompanied his father on his campaigns against Scotland.

Edward was a frivolous youth who often lost large sums of money gambling, often having to borrow from his servants to pay his debts. He insisted that he be accompanied on his travels by a lion, fools, and fiddlers, so that he might be properly entertained. In addition, he developed a strange and consuming attachment to several of his friends, such as Gilbert de Clare; Walter Reynolds, perhaps his tutor, and afterward keeper of his wardrobe; and especially Piers de Gaveston, his gambling agent.

He showed little respect for those around him, especially his servants; or even for persons in high authority. In June 1305 he invaded the woods of Bishop Langton, the treasurer, and then responded with insults when the bishop chastised him. This incident so angered his father that Edward was banished from court for six months and ordered to make full restitution to the bishop. He further angered his father when, in August, he wrote a whining letter to his step-mother, begging her to induce the king to let him have the company of Gilbert de Clare and Piers de Gaveston, both of whom the king disapproved, to alleviate the loneliness imposed by his banishment from court.

In early 1306 a new Scottish revolt changed the scene for Edward. He and three hundred other noble youths were knighted at Westminster on Whitsunday, and then immediately sent north to join the army fighting the Scots. The old king followed them at a slower pace commensurate with his age, only to be moved to indignation when he discovered the merciless devastation inflicted on the Scottish borders by his son.

The king attended Parliament at Carlisle in January 1307; and while there he met with Cardinal Peter of Spain, who had come to make final arrangements for Edward's long-delayed marriage to the daughter of the King of France. The king was again moved to wrath when Edward demanded that the French province of Ponthieu be given to his friend, Gaveston. The king responded by banishing Gaveston from the kingdom, and arrangements were made for Edward to visit France to be married. The old king died on July 7th, removing the last restraints on his irresponsible son.

The new king was almost as striking a man as his father. He was tall, handsome, and strong; but though he appeared well fitted to excel in martial exercises, he was never inclined to be a soldier and even disliked tournaments. As soon as he was his own master, he avoided fighting as much as possible; and when compelled to take the field he conducted himself as an absolute coward.

Edward was only interested in personal gratification, regardless of the consequences. He had become a heavy drinker, and his pastimes were curious indeed. He disliked the company of his social equals; and, except for a few close friends, preferred the companionship of men of low origin and vulgar tastes. With them he enjoyed such things as digging trenches and thatching houses. He was fond of smith's work and liked racing and riding. He was devoted to horses and hounds and their breeding. He was also a musician and loved the stage.

But he was a terrible leader! He displayed no self-respect or dignity; and he could never keep confidences, freely disclosing even secrets of state. Time and time again throughout his reign he had to be forced to reconfirm the provisions of the Magna Charta recognizing the rights of the barons and the people. And worst of all, he was never without some favorite who exercised control over him, and for whom he would display the most nauseous affection.

Edward assumed command of the army immediately after the death of his father, and continued the war with the Scots. After several weeks, during which time he accomplished absolutely nothing in Scotland, Edward returned to London. He had already recalled his favorite, Piers de Gaveston, whom he made Earl of Cornwall; and who then became his constant companion, much to the disgust of the barons. He then dismissed with scant courtesy most of his father's ministers. He named his friend, Walter Reynolds, treasurer, and vengefully replaced and imprisoned Bishop Langton, who had complained to his father about his invasion of his forest two years earlier.

On October 29th Edward betrothed Gaveston to his niece, Margaret of Gloucester, and appointed him regent upon his departure for France for his own wedding. The king departed from Dover on January 22, 1308; and his marriage with Isabella of France was celebrated on the 25th in the presence of her father, Philip the Fair, and a great gathering of French and English noblemen. The royal couple returned to England on February 7th, and after a magnificent reception in London, the coronation was performed on the 25th at Westminster. Once again Edward's devotion to his friend, Gaveston, became an embarrassment; the coronation festivities were almost broken up because of it! The queen's uncles left England in disgust that Edward had neglected his bride for the society of his "brother Peter." The English barons were equally incensed that everything seemed to be so influenced by the "king's idol," and matters became even worse when the king postponed the February council until Easter because of his fears for the safety of Gaveston.

When the council finally met on April 30, 1309, it pointedly warned Edward that loyalty was rather due to the crown than to the king's person, frightening him into consenting to the banishment of his favorite before June 25th. Gaveston was stripped of his earldom, but Edward heaped fresh grants on him and then remained with him constantly until he embarked at Bristol. He made him regent of Ireland, with a vast revenue, and began at once to intrigue for his return.

In August the barons forced the king to remove a number of ministers from his government. His proposal that Gaveston should regain the earldom of Cornwall was rejected; but the king succeeded in persuading most of his barons to permit his favorite to return, with one very important exception: Guy de Beauchamp, the powerful Earl of Warwick, who called Gaveston "the black cur of Arden." Gaveston returned to England in July and was received with open arms by the king at Chester.

The newly-restored favorite resumed his insolent behavior and disgusting influence of the king at once; by the next council meeting at London in March 1310, the barons were practically in revolt and attended in military array! Edward's attempts to face them down collapsed quickly when they threatened to withdraw their allegiance; he was compelled to accept the appointment of twenty-one lords ordainers, into whose hands all royal power was bestowed. Gaveston had prudently left the court in February and fled to the north. As soon as the council ended, Edward hurried north to join him under the pretense of conducting war against Bruce, the Scottish leader.

Edward and Gaveston moved about from place to place "warring against Bruce," but they never seemed to engage the enemy. This farcical war led Bruce to boast that he feared the bones of the old king more than his living successor. The king managed to protect his favorite and to effectively avoid the council until the fall of 1311, when he was forced to return to London to meet with the ordainers. He left Gaveston in the north for his own safety. Faced with civil war, once more Edward agreed to the banishment of his favorite, who fled this time to Flanders.

The king was detained in London to attend additional meetings of Parliament until the middle of December. In November there were rumors that Gaveston had returned and was hiding in the west. The rumors proved to be true, and before Christmas the royal favorite openly visited the king at Windsor; early in the new year they returned again to the north. On January 18, 1312, Edward unbelievably issued a writ formally announcing Gaveston's return and approving his loyalty. In February he restored him to all of his forfeited estates. Civil war was now inevitable.

With almost all of his barons in open rebellion, Edward sought to purchase the safety of Gaveston in Scotland by recognizing Bruce as king, but Edward's alliance was considered worthless. The war continued for several months, with the king and Gaveston fleeing from one place to another - all over the landscape. On May 10th Edward left Gaveston at Scarborough, while he withdrew to York to divert the baronial army. Gaveston surrendered on condition that he should be unharmed until August 1st. Edward accepted those terms, and then set about trying to interest the Pope and his father-in-law, the King of France, into granting asylum to his friend. He even offered to cede Gascony to the French King.

Treachery, however, was not the exclusive province of the king and his favorite. Gaveston was seized by Guy de Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick; taken in chains to Warwick Castle where a perfunctory trial was held, possibly in the Great Hall of the castle; sentenced to death; and beheaded on Blacklow Hill, which is just outside Warwick off the Coventry Road, on June 19, 1312. The place of his execution is still known as Gaveston's Cross. The king was powerless to do anything but pay his last respects to his friend, and to establish a house of black friars at his burial place at Langley to pray for his soul.

A few of Edward's powerful adherents, such as the Earls of Pembroke and Warenne, and Hugh le Despenser, succeeded in preventing further attacks on the king; and, after the intercession and mediation of the papal envoy, peace was proclaimed on December 22nd. On November 13th the birth of a son, the future Edward III, had distracted the king somewhat from his grief.

Real peace proved to be elusive, and the barons withheld for nearly a year their personal submission, which had been stipulated in the peace treaty. Parliament refused to vote funds to the king; and he was forced to impose royal tallages, which provoked riots in London and Bristol. Edward avoided the spring Parliament of 1312, pleading illness. In May Edward and his queen, accompanied by a magnificent court, went to France to attend a great festival given by Philip the Fair at Paris, whose three sons were knighted before the French nobility. They returned to England on July 16th, where they found that the barons summoned to the July Parliament had already left in disgust at the king's inattendance. Finally, the king met with Parliament between October and November, during which time he was reconciled with his barons. With Gaveston's death, the birth of the king's successor, and reconciliation between the king and barons, it seemed that peace might now prevail.

But the country was still burdened with Edward II as king! On February 17, 1314, he attended the enthronement of his creature, Walter Reynolds, as Archbishop of Canterbury, whose election he had schemed to ensure. On February 28th Roxborough fell to Bruce; then Edinburgh on March 13th; and Stirling, the last English stronghold in Scotland, advised that it would be forced to surrender unless relieved by June 24th. The king led a force into Scotland, then committed it to battle before the men were allowed to rest, against the advice of his military commanders. The result was a disastrous defeat at the Battle of Bannockburn. The king and his party were forced into headlong flight, hotly pursued by the Scots.

Edward continued to struggle with dissident barons and Parliament for the next several years; sometimes he was in abject submission; sometimes he managed to regain some semblance of power. And always there seemed to be war in Scotland, the persistence of which induced the king to remove his court to York in October 1318, where it remained continuously until a two-year truce was finally arranged in January 1320.

Edward, surely one of the most self-destructive monarchs in history, had by this time attached himself to yet another of his infamous favorites - Hugh le Despenser, the younger. The increasing favor shown by the king to both father and son soon led to another confrontation with the barons similar to those of the past over the departed Gaveston. Again, on July 15, 1321, the king was forced to accept the banishment of his favorites. The father fled abroad, but his son took to the high seas and piracy.

For the next several months, Edward busied himself with internal wars; but on February 11, 1322, at Gloucester, he issued a writ recalling the Despensers, who then assisted the king to final victory over his enemies. Having subdued his enemies at home, and the truce with Scotland having expired, the king now embarked on another Scottish expedition. It was no more successful than his previous campaign in the north; in fact it went so badly that when his army was decimated by disease and he was forced to withdraw, the Scots followed in his wake and almost captured Edward himself at Byland Abbey. The war ended with a thirteen year truce on May 30, 1322.

The next few years were relatively tranquil, but the king's devotion to his new favorite alienated many of his barons; and Queen Isabella had developed a furious enmity toward him. Furthermore, on August 1, 1324, Roger Mortimer, one of his old enemies, escaped from the Tower and fled to France, where he became the center of opposition. There was a new king in France: Charles IV, who had succeeded Philip V in 1322. Soon there was friction with the new king over Edward's dominions on the continent.

In March 1325 Edward agreed to his queen's request that she be allowed to go to France, along with her eldest son, to intercede with her brother on his behalf. Some unsuccessful attempts were made at reconciliation, but when Edward recalled Isabella to England, she flatly refused to return as long as Hugh le Despenser remained in power. Edward wrote letters to Isabella and his son; he appealed to the Pope and to the French King; he had his bishops make similar appeals. All were rejected; Isabella had other ideas. She allied herself with Mortimer and other dissidents in exile in Paris, and they devised a definite plan to overthrow the Despensers and possibly the king himself. On September 24, 1326, Isabella and her followers returned to England, where they received immediate and powerful support.

Edward made frantic efforts to defend himself, but his countrymen deserted him in droves to support his royal rival, his own queen. He fled from place to place, seeking refuge in castle after castle. At each stop he issued calls to arms, which were largely ignored. He sent clergymen to negotiate with the queen; they were rejected. On October 26th the elder Despenser was captured at Bristol and summarily executed. On November 16th the king and all his party were captured, and on the 20th the younger Despenser was captured at Hereford and met the same fate as his father.

Edward was sent to Kenilworth, where he was held through the winter and treated honorably. On January 7, 1327, Parliament assembled at Westminster and decided that Edward should be deposed, to be replaced by his son, who would become King Edward III. It was thought preferable that Edward should abdicate, but he refused; therefore, Parliament appointed a committee of bishops, barons, and judges to go to Kenilworth to confront the king. On January 20th Edward, clothed in black, met with the parliamentary representatives. Sir W. Trussell, as proctor of Parliament, renounced homage to him; and Sir T. Blount, the steward of the household, broke his staff of office; at which time Edward II ceased to be King of England. Edward responded with a statement lamenting his ill fortune but rejoicing that he would be succeeded by his son.

Edward remained at Kenilworth until the spring, patiently living comfortably in captivity. The new government, however, was too insecure to allow Edward to remain alive; there was always the possibility that some might rally to his cause and restore him to the throne. On April 3rd he was transferred from the mild custody of his cousin to two knights, Thomas de Gourney and John Maltravers, who removed him from Kenilworth under cover of darkness. His subsequent movements are uncertain: he was reported to have been held variously at Corfe Castle, Bristol, and other places; but he ended up at Berkeley, where he was treated barbarously. He was denied sufficient food and clothing; he was prevented from sleeping; he was mockingly crowned with a crown of hay; he was shaved by the roadside with ditch water; yet, Queen Isabella reprimanded his guards for their "mild" treatment of the prisoner. One is reminded of the old proverb, "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned"!

Thomas Berkeley was removed from his own castle so that the last restraints on the jailers would be removed. Edward was then housed in a chamber over a charnel house, so that he might be exposed to deadly diseases, and thus die a natural death. When that failed he was brutally murdered in his bed on September 21st, his dying screams echoing throughout the castle.

It was reported that Edward had died a natural death, and his body was exposed to view as evidence of his end. After a brief time the body was buried in the Abbey of Saint Peter at Gloucester, now the cathedral. In later years his son erected a beautiful tomb over his remains. Few believed the official story of Edward's natural death; most believed that he had been murdered, and the mystery of his death kept his memory alive for many years. There were even some who, overlooking his outrageous misdeeds, argued that he deserved to be sanctified because of his martyrdom! In the next genera-

tion there were even some who believed rumors that Edward had escaped from Berkeley; and that he had ended his life in a hermit's cell in Lombardy, after years of wandering in Ireland, England, the Low Countries, and France.

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20105-EDWARD III (PLANTAGENET), called Edward of Windsor, Earl of Chester and Duke of Aquitaine, was born on November 13, 1312, at Windsor Castle. He died on June 21, 1377, at Richmond and is buried in Westminster Abbey. He married on January 24, 1329, **PHILIPPA**, daughter of William III, Count of Holland and Hainault. She was born in 1314; died on August 15, 1369; and is also buried in Westminster Abbey. They had the following children whose order of birth is uncertain:

- 20109 Edward, Prince of Wales, called the Black Prince, an original Knight of the Garter, b.1330; d.1376; m.1361, Joan, Fair Maid of Kent; b.1328; d.1385. They were the parents of Richard, who later became King Richard II.
- 20110 William of Hatfield, b.1336; died young.
- 20111 Lionel of Antwerp, Duke of Clarence, Knight of the Garter, b.11-29-1338; d. at Piedmont, 10-17-1368; m.(1) 1352, Elizabeth de Burgh; b.1332; d.1363; daughter of William de Burgh, Earl of Ulster. Lionel m.(2) 5-28-1368, Violante Visconte; d.1386; daughter of Galeazzo Visconti, Prince of Milan.
- 20112 John of Gaunt (a corruption of the name of his birthplace), first Duke of Lancaster, Knight of the Garter, King of Castile and Leon, b.6-24-1340 at Ghent; d.2-3-1399. Readers should know that scandalous stories, now generally discredited, concerning the doubtful legitimacy of John were circulated by his enemies late in his father's reign. It was said that the Queen, left alone in Ghent to have her baby when the king had to return to England, had delivered a female child, which she accidentally smothered; and that she substituted the son of a Flemish woman to avoid the possible anger of the king. The queen was said to have confessed this to the Bishop of Winchester as she lay on her deathbed, securing from him the promise that he would reveal her secret if it ever appeared likely that John would succeed to the throne. John m.(1) 5-19-1359, Blanche of Lancaster; b.1345; d.9-30-1369; daughter of Henry, Duke of Lancaster. John and Lady Blanche were the parents of Henry, who later became King Henry IV. John m.(2) 6-1371, Constance; b.1354; d.6-1394; daughter of Peter I, The Cruel, King of Castile. He m.(3) Catherine Swynford; b.1350; d.1403; daughter of Payne Roelt of Hainault; by whom he had four children before marriage, who were given the surname of Beaufort, and who were legitimized, but specifically excluded from the royal succession, by King Richard II in early 1397.
- 20113+ Edmund of Langley, Earl of Cambridge, afterward first Duke of York, Knight of the Garter, b.6-5-1341; d.8-1-1402; m.(1) 3-1-1372, Isabel; b.1355; d.11-3-1393; daughter of Peter I, The Cruel, King of Castile. Edmund m.(2) 1395, Joan Holand; d.4-4-1434; daughter of Thomas de Holand, Earl of Kent.
- 20114 Thomas of Woodstock, afterward Earl of Buckingham and Duke of Gloucester, Knight of the Garter, and Constable of England, b.1-7-1354; murdered 9-8-1397; m.1374, Eleanor Bohun; daughter of Humphrey de Bohun, Earl of Hereford. After her husband's death, Eleanor became a nun, and died 10-2-1399.
- 20115 William, second son of the name, died young.
- 20116 Isabel (or Isabella), eldest daughter, d.a.5-4-1379; m.7-27-1365, Ingelram de Couci, Knight of the Garter, who d.2-18-1396/97.
- 20117 Joan, died of the plague in August 1348 at Bordeaux before marriage.
- 20118 Mary, died without issue; m.John de Montfort, Duke of Brittany.
- 20119 Margaret, d.10-1-1361 without issue. She was betrothed to John Hastings, Earl of Pembroke, but it is uncertain whether they ever married.
- 20120 Blanche, died in infancy.

Edward is also said to have had a bastard son, Nicholas Litlington, Abbot of Westminster from 1362 to 1386.

Edward succeeded to the throne of England on January 20, 1327, when his father was deposed by Parliament. His coronation was performed on the 29th, and on February 3rd, Parliament appointed a council to advise the fourteen-year-old king. The council was headed by the king's cousin, Henry, Earl of Lancaster, who was also the king's nominal guardian; but all real power was in the hands of the queen and Mortimer.

Peace was secured with France on March 31st; but negotiations for a permanent peace with Scotland failed, and Edward found himself at war by summer. The king, accompanied by his mother and Mortimer, led an army of sixty-two thousand men against a Scottish force of only twenty-four thousand. They were constantly outmaneuvered by the Scots, and finally had to abandon the campaign and return to York.

On August 15th Edward wrote to the Pope requesting dispensation for his marriage with Philippa of Hainault, for his mother and the Countess of Hainault were both grandchildren of Philip III of France. The dispensation was granted, and the marriage was performed at York on January 24, 1328. The king was barely fifteen, and the bride was only thirteen.

Peace was arranged with Scotland on March 1st, and the treaty was confirmed by Parliament at Northampton on April 24th. The treaty provided that Edward would give up all claims to the Scottish kingdom; a marriage was arranged between his sister Joan and David, the heir of King Robert; a perpetual alliance was made between the two kingdoms, saving the alliance between Scotland and France; and the Scottish king bound himself to pay Edward 20,000 pounds. The treaty was considered to be the work of Isabella and Mortimer, and was generally condemned in England as shameful.

Embarrassed by the treaty with Scotland, the English nobles were scandalized by the relationship that was said to exist between the queen mother and Roger Mortimer; and they were infuriated by the fact that Lancaster, chief lord of the king's council, was denied access to the king and found himself virtually powerless. In October 1328 Lancaster determined to make a stand against Mortimer, and succeeded in organizing a considerable armed opposition. Three months of fighting ended in January 1329 when the two sides agreed to a peace arranged by the Archbishop of Canterbury, but some of the followers of Lancaster were forced to seek asylum in France.

Mortimer and Isabella may have agreed to a peace, but they neither forgave nor forgot the attempt that had been made against them. In early 1330 Mortimer contrived a scheme by which he accused the Earl of Kent, an uncle of Lancaster, of treason. The earl was tried by his peers, condemned, and put to death on March 19th; with Isabella and Mortimer hurrying the execution along for fear that the king might interfere, and apparently giving the order for it without the king's knowledge.

On June 15th Queen Philippa gave birth to a son, Edward, afterward called the Black Prince. The birth of his first child seems to have determined Edward to rid himself of the influence of his mother and her favorite. When Parliament met at Nottingham in October, Isabella and Mortimer took up residence in the nearby castle. The king and some of his friends entered the castle by night through an underground passage and seized Mortimer and several of his followers, including Sir Simon Bereford. They were taken to London, where Mortimer was condemned without trial by his peers and hanged on November 29th. By the king's command the lord's passed sentence on Sir Simon, though they were not his peers, and he was also hanged. A pension was granted to the queen mother, and she was honorably confined for the rest of her life at Castle Rising in Norfolk, where the king visited her every year.

Edward was finally king in fact as well as in name; he was eighteen. Seldom has a king so young overcome such powerful and entrenched opposition to emerge victorious, and it demonstrated a leadership that was to make Edward one of the greatest of all the Plantagenet kings.

He was a strong and handsome man who loved hunting, hawking, knightly exercises, and, above all, war itself. He was fearless in battle, an inspirational leader of men, and skillful in politics, both foreign and domestic. He reigned during a time of historic changes in Europe. Chivalry and feudalism, already greatly decayed, disappeared with the introduction of gunpowder, which rendered all stone castles indefensible. Parliament adopted its present division into two houses and slowly increased its authority relative to that of the monarch. The kingdom endured and survived three terrible attacks of the plague, each of which was severe enough to disrupt the entire economy. Changes were so vast that it can truly be said that modern England emerged from the chaos.

Edward inherited a kingdom almost constantly at war with the Scots and the French. His attempts to conquer Scotland were at first merely a continuation of the policy of his predecessors, one that would have been considered shameful to abandon, but later he was forced into war with them because they were allies of France. His war with France was at first provoked by aggressions against his French dominions by Philip VI; but Edward's assumption of the title "King of France" by right of inheritance through his mother upon the death of Philip's cousin, King Charles IV, made peace impossible. It proved to be the beginning of an intermittent war which lasted more than a century and became known as the Hundred Years' War.

During the early years of his reign Edward ensured the maritime supremacy of the country by paying particular attention to the English navy, to such an extent that Parliament bestowed on him the title "king of the sea." But he did not neglect the army; his achievements on land and sea made the English name respected throughout Europe.

On January 26, 1340, Edward reasserted his claim to the throne of France, and revised the royal Plantagenet arms by quartering the "lilies of France" (fleurs-de-lis) with the "leopards of England" (lions). In early spring he attacked and destroyed a French fleet of 190 galleys and great barges superior in size and strength to anything in the English fleet, which consisted of many small vessels. Nineteen of the French ships were the largest ever seen, and included the Christopher, which had been seized earlier from the English. Edward's victory was complete, and the naval power of France was destroyed. He was less successful on land, however, primarily because supplies failed to reach his army when needed. The war dragged on for three more years, finally ending on September 25, 1343, when a three-year truce was signed between England and France and Scotland.

In January 1344 the king held a magnificent tournament and feast at Windsor, which he called a "Round Table," vowing before the altar of the castle chapel that he would restore the legendary "Round Table" of King Arthur. In fulfillment of this vow he built the magnificent round tower within the walls of Windsor Castle and founded that most illustrious of all British orders of knighthood, the Most Noble Order of the Garter, whose shrine is Saint George's Chapel within Windsor Castle. The members chosen, then as now, pledged themselves to support the laws of God and of the realm, and to promote all that is noble, just, and true. The Order has always ranked as the highest dignity of knighthood; indeed, it is said that "No Order in Europe is so ancient, none so illustrious, for it exceeds in majesty, honour and fame all chivalrous fraternities in the world."

Edward's court became the most brilliant in Europe, with gorgeous tournaments being the featured event at all celebrations; knighthood was in its glory. During his reign fine arts, architecture, and poetry flourished. One writer has written that the court of England "was the sun as it were of that system which embraced the valour and nobility of the Christian world" when "chivalry was in its zenith, and in all the virtues which adorned the knightly character, none were so conspicuous as Edward III and the Black Prince."

The war with France resumed in the summer of 1346, and Edward attacked the north of France with one thousand ships, bearing an army of four thousand men-at-arms, ten thousand bowmen, and a considerable force of foot-soldiers. He was soon pursued and finally confronted by a much larger French force near Abbeville. The French suffered an absolutely devastating defeat; some have estimated their losses as being equal to, or perhaps exceeding, the entire number of men in the English army! Among the slain were the King of Bohemia, the Duke of Lorraine, the Counts of Alencon, Harcourt, Flanders, Blois, Aumale, and Nevers, and perhaps thirty thousand men of lower rank.

Meanwhile, the Scots, who had invaded England as allies of the French, were routed at Nevill's Cross, Durham, on October 17th; and King David was captured and lodged in the Tower of London.

The war continued in France, and on August 3, 1347, there occurred a famous incident after the French garrison at Calais surrendered. The entire garrison came forth with swords reversed, bare headed, and carrying ropes in their hands, seeking mercy from the English. Edward at first intended, or expressed his intention, to put the entire garrison to the sword, as was often done in those days, but spared them at the intercession of his queen.

The war ended with a nine-month truce which was signed on September 28th, and Edward returned to England with his wife and the Prince of Wales. Edward brought back to England such spoils that it was said that "there was not a woman in England who did not wear some ornament, or have in her house fine linen or some goblet" looted from France. The king and his courtiers spent the next three months celebrating their victory with splendid tournaments, freely indulging themselves in fine dress and the trappings of chivalry. Some of these affairs were attended by many ladies "of loose life and bold manners," greatly scandalizing the nation.

The plague reached England in August 1348, appeared in London in November, and ravaged the country throughout the summer of 1349. There were so many deaths in London that bodies were placed outside their homes each morning to be piled up like garbage on horse-drawn wagons for conveyance to mass graves outside the city. An infection broke out among cattle; the harvest rotted in the fields for lack of reapers, even though wages were doubled; and starvation stalked the land. This horror continued more or less for nine years! Three Archbishops of Canterbury died within one year; and one of the king's daughters, Joan, died of the plague in August 1348 at Bordeaux while on her way to meet her betrothed husband. By the end of the nine years, nearly half the population of England had perished.

In late 1349 Edward was informed by the Governor of Calais that the French had offered him a bribe to surrender the city to them. The king named Sir Walter Manny commander of a force of three hundred knights, among whom he served as a simple knight, crossed over to Calais, and surprised the French force which came to receive the surrender. The king distinguished himself in the battle, engaging in single combat with Sir Eustace de Ribault, whom he took prisoner. After the fight was over, he treated his prisoners to a feast, during which he crowned Sir Eustace with a chaplet of pearls and gave him his freedom. Yes indeed, chivalry was then alive and well!

In the summer of 1350, Edward prepared a fleet to attack the ships of Charles of La Cerda, grandson of Alfonso X of Castile, who had been allied with the French against him. On August 10th he declared that the Spanish fleet was preparing to invade England, though at that moment it was apparently simply engaging in commerce. On the 29th, a Sunday, with the king sitting on the deck of his flagship in a black velvet jacket and beaver hat, listening to music and singing, the Spanish fleet of forty large galleys came into view about four in the afternoon. A major naval battle ensued, all within sight of Winchelsea, where the queen and the royal court were staying.

The king conducted himself gallantly, changing his ship for one of the Spanish vessels which he had taken just before his own sank. The English gained a complete victory, capturing between fourteen and twenty-six of the enemy galleys. Edward went ashore in the evening and spent the night with his queen, her ladies, and his knights, celebrating the victory.

The war with France went on and on, with each new outbreak ending in yet another truce of some stated duration; with the war resuming if the truce was violated or when it expired. In 1350 King Philip VI died and was succeeded by his son, John II, who renewed the war with England the following year. The war expanded to include Charles of Navarre, who allied himself with Edward against his own father-in-law, King John. In late 1355, Edward was obliged to return to England to quell a new uprising by the Scottish allies of the French; he left the Prince of Wales in charge of the English forces in France.

The king's campaign against the Scots went well at first, but he was finally compelled to withdraw because a fleet of supply ships were dispersed by a storm at sea and failed to reach him in Edinburgh. The Scots attacked the stragglers as his army withdrew to the south, and it is said that once they nearly captured the king himself. Meanwhile, the Prince of Wales had achieved a great victory against the French at Poitiers, where he captured the French King! On March 23, 1357, another truce was signed with France, this one to last for two years; and on May 24th Edward received the Prince of Wales and the captive king in a splendid reception at Westminster.

In June three cardinals came to England to negotiate a peace between England and her enemies, France and Scotland. The Scottish King had been a prisoner by that time for ten years. On October 3rd peace was finally arranged between England and Scotland, and David was released at a ransom of one hundred thousand pounds, to be paid in yearly installments, secured by hostages given to the English.

Negotiations continued with France until March 1359, when a treaty was signed between the two kings; but it was rejected by the regent of France, with the consent of the States-General; once again Edward prepared for war. Edward led another expedition against France which ended on May 8, 1360; when the French were forced to conclude a treaty which, among many other terms favorable to the English, provided for the release of King John at a ransom of three million gold crowns, with six thousand to be paid in four months, and the balance secured by hostages given to the English. Edward returned to England in early November and celebrated Christmas at Woodstock.

England then enjoyed several years of peace with France and Scotland, and in 1363 an attempt was made to unite the kingdoms of England and Scotland. King David, who was childless and completely under Edward's influence, during a visit to Westminster, made a secret treaty with Edward; by which it was agreed that if he could persuade his subjects to accept Edward and his heirs as his successors, the Scottish districts then held by Edward would be restored to David, and the remaining ransom owed by David would be acquitted. The kingdom of Scotland was not to be merged with England; the English King was to receive the Scottish crown at Scone, seated on the royal stone, which was to be returned from England; and all Parliaments relating to Scottish affairs were to be held in Scotland. This plan, which might have avoided centuries of further conflict between the two kingdoms, was unfortunately defeated by the determination of the Scots never to be ruled by an English king.

In 1364 King John died and was succeeded by his son, Charles, who became King Charles V of France. Charles was ambitious, and he was determined to win back the territories conquered by the English. He cleverly maintained good relations with England, continuing to pay the annual ransom owed by his father, and sending ambassadors to negotiate every difference which arose between them; but all the while he prepared for war. Edward was continually warned of Charles' intentions by his son, the Prince of

Wales, but he naively believed that peace could be maintained. In addition to all of this, in 1367 Edward had to deal with a second outbreak of the plague, which lasted from August until May of the following year. Equally as deadly as the great plague of 1348, this one was mercifully short. Finally, in early 1369, Edward became convinced that war was likely and began to make preparations for that possibility.

The French attacked the English province of Ponthieu on the very day that war was declared, and they conquered it in one week; Edward's preparations had been grossly inadequate. He hurriedly sent reinforcements to his other French provinces, but the years of peace had dramatically changed the military and political situation. Edward's hold on his French dominions was slight, and his subjects there were ready to return to their former allegiance. Edward had neglected both the army and the navy, and neither was ready for war. Furthermore, his old alliances on the continent had withered away, and he found himself facing the French almost alone.

Worst of all, Edward was showing signs of premature old age; and the Prince of Wales, although suffering from a mortal illness, went to France to lead the army. During the summer England had to endure yet a third visitation of the plague, again mercifully short; and on August 15th Edward suffered the death of his queen. Even before her death, the king had become involved with one of her attendants named Alice Perrers; who had developed a disastrous influence over him, which unfortunately increased after the queen's death. In addition, the king was being victimized by a divisive rivalry that had developed between his fourth son, the Duke of Lancaster (John of Gaunt), and the Prince of Wales.

The English were unable to prosecute the war with anything approaching their former vigor. Sensing this, the French avoided a fight for months, simply allowing the English to dissipate their strength with fruitless operations in the countryside, while they gathered their strength at Harfleur; in August they seemed on the verge of invading England.

The war continued in France through the remainder of 1369 and throughout the following year, with varying degrees of success and failure. In January 1371 the Prince of Wales was obliged to return to England because of his declining health. In June 1372 a Spanish fleet, which was allied with the French, surrounded a large English fleet intent upon relieving troops besieged at Rochelle by the French, and after a fierce battle burned the ships and took their commander prisoner. Even worse, the lost fleet was carrying twenty thousand marks to pay the besieged garrison, all of which was lost. This disaster at sea led to similar disasters on the continent; Poitiers and Rochelle were soon forced to surrender to the French.

A new fleet was raised, and the king took command himself in a final attempt to turn the tide. They sailed from Sandwich on August 31st, with the king, the Prince of Wales, John of Gaunt, and practically the entire nobility aboard. The fleet never got far from land because of contrary winds and was forced to return to port. The wind changed soon after, but the fleet never re-embarked. Soon other provinces in France fell to the French. The House of Commons observed that, "though twenty years before the king was called by all countries 'king of the sea,' the navy was now destroyed."

In spite of the above disasters, the war continued for another three years. New fleets were assembled, and new expeditions were sent to France; they experienced varying combinations of success and failure, but a decisive victory eluded them. Finally, on June 27, 1375, it all ended with a year's truce, which with later extensions prevailed until the end of Edward's reign.

By the end of the war there was, understandably, great discontent in the land. Lack of success in the war, the burden of taxation, and general maladministration of affairs had convinced everyone that some changes had to be made. Furthermore, the king

had scandalized the kingdom with his affair with Alice Perrers; he had even given her all the late queen's jewelry and other goods. She had become the virtual sovereign, and she used her new power scandalously; she interfered in lawsuits, and even sat by the judges in the ecclesiastical courts.

In April 1376 Parliament met to address this unhappy state of affairs. When the king learned that the Commons was about to deal with the problem of his mistress, he sent a message to them begging them to deal gently with her for the sake of his love and his honor. She was banished from court. On June 8th the Prince of Wales died, a severe blow to both the king and Parliament, but his death seemed to make the latter even more determined to control affairs. They requested that the prince's son, Richard, be brought before them, which was meant to demonstrate their loyalty to the new heir apparent, and to deflect the ambition of his uncle, the Duke of Lancaster. They also demanded that the king should accept an elected council of lords, and Edward gave his consent.

The "Good Parliament," as it was called, was dismissed on July 9th. Lancaster immediately began to assume powers to which he had no right whatsoever, but apparently with the king's approval. The lords elected to the council were dismissed; the late Parliament was declared to be no Parliament; some members of Parliament who had been particularly troublesome were arrested; and by Edward's wish Alice Perrers was returned to court. On October 7th Edward made his will and named Lancaster and Latimer two of his executors. Lancaster then managed the following elections with such skill that the Parliament which met in January 1377 was almost wholly favorable to him.

The king retired to Sheen, where he spent his time talking of hunting and hawking. Although he was growing weaker by the day, and it was obvious that he was dying, Alice Perrers encouraged him to believe otherwise; but on June 21st his voice failed, and she then took the rings off his fingers and left him. All his courtiers left him, and only a single priest remained at his side. He regained his voice sufficiently to utter the words, "Jesu miserere," kissed the cross placed in his hands by the priest, and died. He was buried at Westminster Abbey near his queen, Philippa.

The death of the Prince of Wales before his father presented the country with the possibility that the right of succession of his young son, Richard, might be challenged by the dead prince's brother, John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster; who had been the real ruler of the land during the illness of the Black Prince and the senility of King Edward III. Lancaster contented himself, however, with attempting to bar the succession through females; thus excluding the descendants of his older brother, Lionel, who had only one daughter; and placing his own son in line for the throne if the new king had no male heirs. The young son of the Black Prince thus succeeded to the throne unchallenged, as King Richard II.

References: 531, 534, 542, 544.

20113-EDMUND PLANTAGENET, called Edmund of Langley, Earl of Cambridge, afterward first Duke of York, Knight of the Garter, was born at King's Langley, Hertfordshire, on June 5, 1341. He died at Langley on August 1, 1402, and was buried in the church of the Dominicans there. His tomb was removed to King's Langley Church about 1574, and since 1877 has stood in a memorial chapel in the north aisle. He married (1) on March 1, 1372, **ISABEL OF CASTILE**, who was born in 1355, and died on November 3, 1393, daughter of Peter I, The Cruel, King of Castile. Edmund married (2) in 1395, **JOAN HOLLAND**, daughter of Thomas Holland, Earl of Kent; who, having survived Edmund, married three other husbands, and died on April 4, 1434. Edmund had the following children by his first wife:

20121 Edward, Earl of Rutland, Duke of Aumale, and second Duke of York, b.1373; d.1415; m.1396, Philippa; d.1431; daughter of John L. Mohun.

- 20122+ Richard of Conisburgh, Earl of Cambridge, b.1376; executed 1415; m.(1) 1406, Anne Mortimer; b.1390; d.1411; daughter of Roger Mortimer, Earl of March; and m.(2) Maud; daughter of Thomas, Lord Clifford.
- 20123 Constance, d.11-18-1416; m.Thomas le Despenser, Earl of Gloucester. She is referred to as a "woman of an evil reputation."

Edmund is described as a kindly, easy-going man of pleasure, who did not care to be a "lord of great worldly riches"; and in appearance "as fayre a person as a man might see anywhere." He spent most of his life engaged in the various military campaigns against the French and Scots. He was created Duke of York on August 6, 1385, after participating in a campaign in Scotland.

The reign of his nephew, King Richard II, became increasingly difficult after the king reached maturity. Richard was head-strong, extravagant, willful, and vengeful; and he quickly alienated the leading nobles of the realm. Edmund, who cared little for state affairs, played no leading part in supporting or opposing the king. He was content to follow the lead of his older brother, John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, or in his absence that of his younger brother, Thomas, Duke of Gloucester. Nevertheless, it was a dangerous game!

In 1386, while he was at Dover waiting to repel an expected French invasion, he supported Gloucester in his opposition to the king's favorite, Robert de Vere; and he was with Gloucester when he defeated de Vere near Oxford in 1387. Three years later his elder brother was back in England, and Edmund then followed his guidance in seeking peace with France, which was opposed by Gloucester.

When Richard went to Ireland in 1394, Edmund was appointed regent, and he held the Parliament of January 1395. He was again appointed regent in September 1396, to serve during the king's visit to France to marry Princess Isabella. But in 1397, he very nearly lost his life at the hands of his treacherous nephew, the king.

In July Richard decided to avenge himself for some real or imagined crimes allegedly committed by his uncle, Thomas, Duke of Gloucester, and by the Earls of Arundel and Warwick; and he planned to arrest them in a most treacherous manner. He invited the three intended victims to a feast, where, "like Herod," he planned to arrest them. Gloucester, who was then at Pleshy, his manor in Essex, and probably suspicious of his nephew, declined the invitation, pleading illness. Arundel simply did not come to the feast, shutting himself up in Reigate Castle. The Earl of Warwick naively, or perhaps less conscious of offense against the king, fell into the trap. Richard feigned cordiality; but when they rose from the table after dinner, the earl was arrested. He then induced the Archbishop Arundel to persuade his brother to surrender, assuring him under oath that no harm would come to him. That same evening Richard set out for Pleshy with an armed escort to confront Gloucester. They reached the duke's manor the next morning, where Gloucester offered no resistance, coming out to meet the king with an escort of priests from his newly-founded college. Richard had him arrested immediately, and, leading the procession back into the chapel, in an aside to the duke, assured him that, "By Saint John the Baptist, bel oncle, all this will turn out for the best for both of us." After breakfast, Richard sent Gloucester to Calais in the custody of the Earl of Nottingham, while he returned to London.

The arrests, and the manner in which they were accomplished, were received with consternation by the nobility, many of whom voiced disapproval openly. Two weeks later Richard ordered the arrest of all those who had criticized his actions. The Earls of Rutland, Nottingham, Kent, Huntingdon, Somerset, Salisbury, Despenser, and Scrope fled to Nottingham, and appealed to Parliament against the charges of treason attributed to the three prisoners.

Parliament was summoned to meet on September 17th in a spacious temporary hall constructed within the palace grounds. The members arrived, to be confronted by the king, supported by two thousand Cheshire archers. Richard conducted affairs with a very heavy hand, indeed; once, when the parliamentarians objected to some minor incident, the soldiers drew their bows; some say they actually began firing. After that, none dared resist the will of the king.

The trial of the three accused proceeded, with John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster and uncle of the king, presiding. All three of the accused were condemned to death for treason. Arundel was beheaded the same day (September 21st); Warwick begged the king for mercy, and, unbelievably, it was granted. The Earl of Nottingham subsequently reported that the Duke of Gloucester had died. He had been ill when he was arrested and sent to Calais, but his death was almost certainly not due to natural causes.

Archbishop Arundel, who, at the king's behest and assurances, had persuaded his brother to surrender, only to see him summarily executed, was himself convicted of treason and banished to France. Several others were similarly convicted. For some reason known only to Richard, the king then chose to declare all the other prisoners innocent.

Edmund of Langley is reported to have taken no part in any of the offending actions which led to the death of his younger brother, the Duke of Gloucester. Nevertheless, he was somehow involved, or at least accused - the nature of his alleged offense is unknown; because he is mentioned as being among those who were finally declared innocent by the king.

John of Gaunt died on February 3, 1399, by which time discontent with the king had reached unprecedented intensity. Men were too terrified even to seek their just rights at the hand of the king, who often declared that, "the laws were in his mouth or in his breast, and that he alone could change the laws of his realm." In March Richard again went to Ireland, and once again Edmund of Langley was appointed regent. It was at this critical moment that Edmund's other nephew, Henry, son of John of Gaunt, chose to usurp the crown from Richard. Henry landed in Yorkshire in early July, but because of storms at sea, news of this event did not reach Richard in Dublin until the end of the month. By that time Henry was well on his way to Bristol, his army growing larger every day. Richard declared that Henry "should die a death that would make a noise as far as Turkey," and sent his young son (afterward Henry V) to Trim Castle to be held as a hostage. Edmund had attempted at first to oppose Henry, but finding little support for Richard, soon joined him and accompanied him on his march to Bristol.

Richard returned from Ireland with as large a force as he could muster, landing at Milford, but, realizing that Henry was certain to reach Bristol before him, he marched into North Wales. Finding it impossible to move his army rapidly through the difficult terrain, he foolishly dispersed it, and personally stole away with a few followers and rode north to Carmarthen. Richard reached Conway to find that he was hemmed in, with only six followers remaining in his party. Bemoaning his hard fortune, the desperate king fled from castle to castle - Beaumaris, Carnarvon, and Rhuddlan, then back to Conway. Henry's representatives finally caught up with Richard at Conway, where he was compelled to agree to his resignation. He was taken to Flint, where he was met by Henry on August 19th, and then to London, where he was lodged in the Tower.

Parliament was summoned to meet on September 30th, but, at the suggestion of Edmund of Langley, it was agreed that the king should be allowed to resign, as he had agreed to do, rather than be formally deposed by Parliament. On September 29th Richard formally abdicated, nominated Henry as his successor, and personally placed his royal signet ring on his finger. Parliament met the next day, accepted Richard's resignation, and Henry seated himself on the throne as King Henry IV.

A committee was appointed by Parliament to devise a means short of death by which Richard might be rendered powerless. They recommended that he should be strictly confined in some secret place; but a plot by some of Richard's friends to murder the new king was discovered on January 8, 1400, and by the end of the month Richard's death was reported in France, and admitted by Charles VI. The official version of the former king's death was that, on hearing of the death of his supporters, he declined food and drink, and gradually "pined away for hungered." Others said that he was deliberately starved to death, which seems far more likely.

The mystery of the king's death precipitated rumors which persisted for several years that the king was still alive. Indeed, the Scottish government certainly gave a small allowance for many years to a man they called King Richard, who, upon his death in 1419 at Sterling, was buried in the Black Friars there, with a Latin epitaph which still exists. It is significant, however, that the man first appeared immediately before a Scottish invasion of England; and the English government declared him to be an impostor named Thomas Warde of Trumpington, probably an instrument in the hands of William Serle, a former chamberlain of Richard living in Scotland, who had forged or stolen the king's signet. It is even more significant that little was heard of the pretender after the execution of Serle in 1404.

After the coronation of the new king, Edmund of Langley retired from the court and lived quietly until his death on August 1, 1402.

References: 531, 544, 545.

20122-RICHARD PLANTAGENET, called Richard of Conisburgh, Earl of Cambridge, was born in 1376, and was executed in 1415. He married (1) in 1406, **ANNE MORTIMER**, who was born in 1390, and died in 1411, daughter of Roger Mortimer, Earl of March. He married (2) **MAUD**; daughter of Thomas, Lord Clifford. Richard had the following children by his first wife:

- 20124 Isabel, b.1409; d.1484; m.(2) 1446, Henry Bourchier, Earl of Essex; who was b.1406; d.1483.
- 20125+ Richard, Duke of York, Protector of England, b.9-11-1411; killed in battle 12-30-1460; m.1438, Cicely Neville; b.1415; d.5-31-1495; daughter of Ralph Neville, Earl of Westmoreland; by his wife, Joan Plantagenet, daughter of John of Gaunt, son of King Edward III.

In his early life Richard was referred to as Richard of Conisburgh, and it is presumed that he was born in that place. He entered military service soon after reaching maturity. In April 1403 he was with the army on a campaign in Wales, and on May 9th he was in Hereford. He was still in Hereford the following year, when on June 26th, he was ordered to accompany the Prince of Wales to Worcester. He was summoned to the council in 1405.

He was knighted on June 26, 1406, and soon thereafter he was appointed one of the escorts of the king's daughter, Philippa, on her journey to be married to Eric of Denmark. Philippa was married at Lund on October 28th, and Richard returned to London by December 4th. On May 1, 1414, he was created Earl of Cambridge, a title formerly held by his father, by Henry V; who had succeeded his father, Henry IV, as King of England the previous year.

Richard's first wife was Anne Mortimer, daughter of Roger Mortimer, Earl of March. This connection led him into a plot with Henry, Lord de Scrope of Masham, and Sir Thomas Grey of Heton to overthrow the new king; and to place Anne's brother, Edmund, Earl of March, a descendant of King Edward III through his second son, Lionel, Duke of Clarence, on the throne. It was an ill-conceived plot from the beginning. Edmund, the in-

tended new king, was not even informed in the beginning; indeed, the plotters were not even sure that he would participate. They even planned a ridiculous substitute for Edmund if he refused - the pseudo-Richard II in Scotland!

The coup was to occur after the king's departure to France, and some authorities believe that the French were behind the entire scheme. In July 1415, while the king was still in Southampton preparing to sail for France, Mortimer was informed of the plot for the first time - surely one of the most ill-timed events in history! He considered the matter overnight, decided that the plot involved more of a threat to his life than he cared to accept, and informed the king the following morning.

The conspirators were arrested immediately, and on August 2nd a jury in Southampton found them all guilty. Grey was executed at once, but Scrope and Richard, being peers, were referred to a court of peers, which met on August 5th. After examining the record of the earlier trial the court condemned both men to death, and they were executed on the same day. Richard's attainder was confirmed by Parliament in November 1415; it was reversed in the first Parliament of Edward IV in 1461.

References: 531, 544, 546.

20125-RICHARD PLANTAGENET, Duke of York, Protector of England, was born on September 11, 1411, and was killed in battle on December 30, 1460. He married in 1438, **CICELY NEVILLE**, who was born in 1415, and died on May 31, 1495; daughter of Ralph Neville, Earl of Westmoreland; by his wife, Joan Plantagenet, daughter of John of Gaunt, son of King Edward III. They had eight sons and four daughters, including (not necessarily in order of birth):

- 20126 Anne, b.1439 at Fotheringay; m.Henry Holland, Duke of Exeter.
- 20127 Henry, d.young.
- 20128 Edward, later King Edward IV, b.4-1442 at Rouen; d.4-9-1483; m.5-1-1464, Elizabeth Woodville (or Widville); d.1492; widow of Sir John Grey of Groby; and daughter of Richard Woodville (or Widville), Lord Rivers.
- 20129 Edmund, Earl of Rutland, b.1443; d.1460.
- 20130+ George, Duke of Clarence, Knight of the Bath, Knight of the Garter, b.10-21-1449 at Dublin; executed 2-17/18-1478; m.7-11-1469 at Calais, Isabel Neville; b.1451; d.12-21-1476; daughter of Richard Neville, Earl of Warwick, the legendary "Kingmaker"; by his wife Anne Beauchamp.
- 20131 Richard, Knight of the Garter, later King Richard III, b.1452; d.1485; m.1472, Anne Neville; b.1456; d.1485; daughter of Richard Neville, Earl of Warwick, the legendary "Kingmaker."
- 20132 Elizabeth, m.John de la Pole, second Duke of Suffolk.
- 20133 Margaret, m.Charles the Bold of Burgundy.

Richard was only four years old when his father was executed. In spite of his father's attainder, he inherited vast estates from his mother, who was the great-granddaughter of Lionel, second son of King Edward III. Upon his father's death, Richard was placed in the care of his uncle, Edmund Mortimer, the man whom his father had plotted to place on the throne. When the uncle died without issue in 1425, his immense estate and prospective claim to the crown passed to Richard, who then became the ward of the king. Henry at first placed him in the care of Robert Waterton, and then of Ralph Neville, first Earl of Westmoreland, his eventual father-in-law.

King Henry V was a good and popular king, but his reign was short - only nine years; and when he died on August 31, 1422, he was succeeded by his young son, who was only nine months old. Parliament placed the little king under the protection of his eldest uncle, John, Duke of Bedford; but the kingdom was to be ruled by a council. The country suffered greatly during the long minority of Henry VI, a period of lawlessness

and burdensome taxation, with private armies of the great barons dominating the countryside. Nor did matters improve when Henry reached maturity; he was weak and ineffective, easy to influence or deceive, subject to spells of madness, and dominated by his ambitious queen, Margaret of Anjou. In the end, anarchy reigned more than Henry VI.

Richard, Duke of York, spent the early years of his own maturity with the royal court; but in June 1436 he was sent to France to serve with the army for one year, at a time when English fortunes on the continent were deteriorating badly. He was relieved of his command in August 1437 by Richard de Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick, and returned to England by the end of the year. Sometime in the following year he married Cicely Neville, daughter of Ralph Neville, first Earl of Westmoreland.

York was again sent to France as the king's lieutenant in June 1441, to serve for five years. On March 18, 1445, he was sent to Pontoise to conduct Margaret of Anjou to the coast on her way to be married to King Henry VI. It is obvious that Richard enjoyed the king's favor at that time, but he had enemies at court who influenced Henry against him. He was recalled to England late in that same year on the pretext that his presence was wanted in Parliament, but no Parliament was called until February 1447. During the next few months several royal grants were conferred on him by the king; nothing seemed amiss. But on September 29, 1447, Richard was "retained" by the king as his lieutenant in Ireland for ten years. Ireland was in fact being used as a convenient place of banishment for the Duke of York!

Richard delayed his departure for more than a year and a half; and then he dutifully went to Ireland, but only after seeking and receiving assurances of proper financial support for his Irish endeavors. In the summer of 1450 York wrote to England requesting funds to suppress disturbances then ravaging Meath, but no funds were forthcoming because the government in England was at that very moment preoccupied with the suppression of Cade's Rebellion. Defying orders to remain in Ireland, he crossed over to Beaumaris in Wales in late October. He was denounced as a traitor who was himself responsible for the recent disturbances in Meath. Richard set out for London to see the king, and found himself being attacked by gangs of men sent to waylay him along the way. York was, however, not without friends. Men joined him as he moved through the Welsh borders, and by the time he reached the royal residence, he was accompanied by four thousand armed men. It was actually necessary for him to "beat down the spears and walls" in the king's chamber before he managed to see the king!

The king managed to appease the Duke of York by allowing the arrest of some of his enemies, and by agreeing to appoint a new council which would include York. In the Parliament which met on November 6th, tensions were so severe that the chief lords were accompanied into the chamber by armed men. York soon found himself in serious dispute with one of the king's favorites, Edmund Beaufort, second Duke of Somerset, and son of John Beaufort, one of the illegitimate children of John of Gaunt whom Richard II had legitimized in 1397. The disputes became so serious that Somerset was arrested.

On December 14th York received a commission to try Cade's followers in Kent and Sussex; but the king, having secured the release of Somerset, intervened and presided over the proceedings personally, accompanied by his favorite, and excluding York. The trials were held in February at Canterbury and Rochester, and yielded, in the words of the Kentish people, a "harvest of heads," which were sent up to London to be placed on London Bridge. The treason attributed to the accused was "talking against the king, having more favour unto the Duke of York"; who had been proposed in Parliament as heir to the crown, since the king and queen were childless. This explains the jealousy of Somerset and the enmity of the king toward the Duke of York.

During the next couple of years the king continued to be under the influence of Somerset, who constantly filled his ears with tales of alleged treachery by York, who

survived because of his own armed strength and that of his friends. Somerset's advice to the king in diplomatic and military matters, however, resulted in one reversal after another in France, to the extent that many suspected him of treason.

In the summer of 1453 the king became ill at Clarendon, and remained in an imbecilic state for a year and a half. On October 13th, after eight years of barrenness, the queen bore him a son. On the 24th it was felt necessary to summon a great council, which the Duke of York managed to control. During that council a bill was approved demanding an investigation of the conduct of the Duke of Somerset, and he was sent to the Tower shortly before Christmas.

With the king ill beyond even communication, and with Parliament not even in session, the willful and ambitious queen demanded that she be allowed to govern the entire kingdom in the king's name. Her friends around the country began arming themselves, preparing for war. Parliament was urgently called into session by a powerful baronial clique led by Richard Neville, Earl of Warwick (later called the "Kingmaker"), to meet at Reading on February 11, 1454; where it adjourned to the 14th, to meet again at Westminster, under the leadership of the Duke of York. On March 19th the Commons petitioned for the appointment of a governing council. On the 23rd twelve lords were deputed to visit the king at Windsor to determine whether any communication was possible on public affairs; they reported that the king understood nothing whatever. As a result of that report, on March 27th the Duke of York was elected Protector and Defender of the Kingdom. The duke accepted the office under protest that he did so only as a matter of duty, demanding that the king be so notified whenever he should recover. He also demanded that the terms of his authority should be distinctly specified by Parliament.

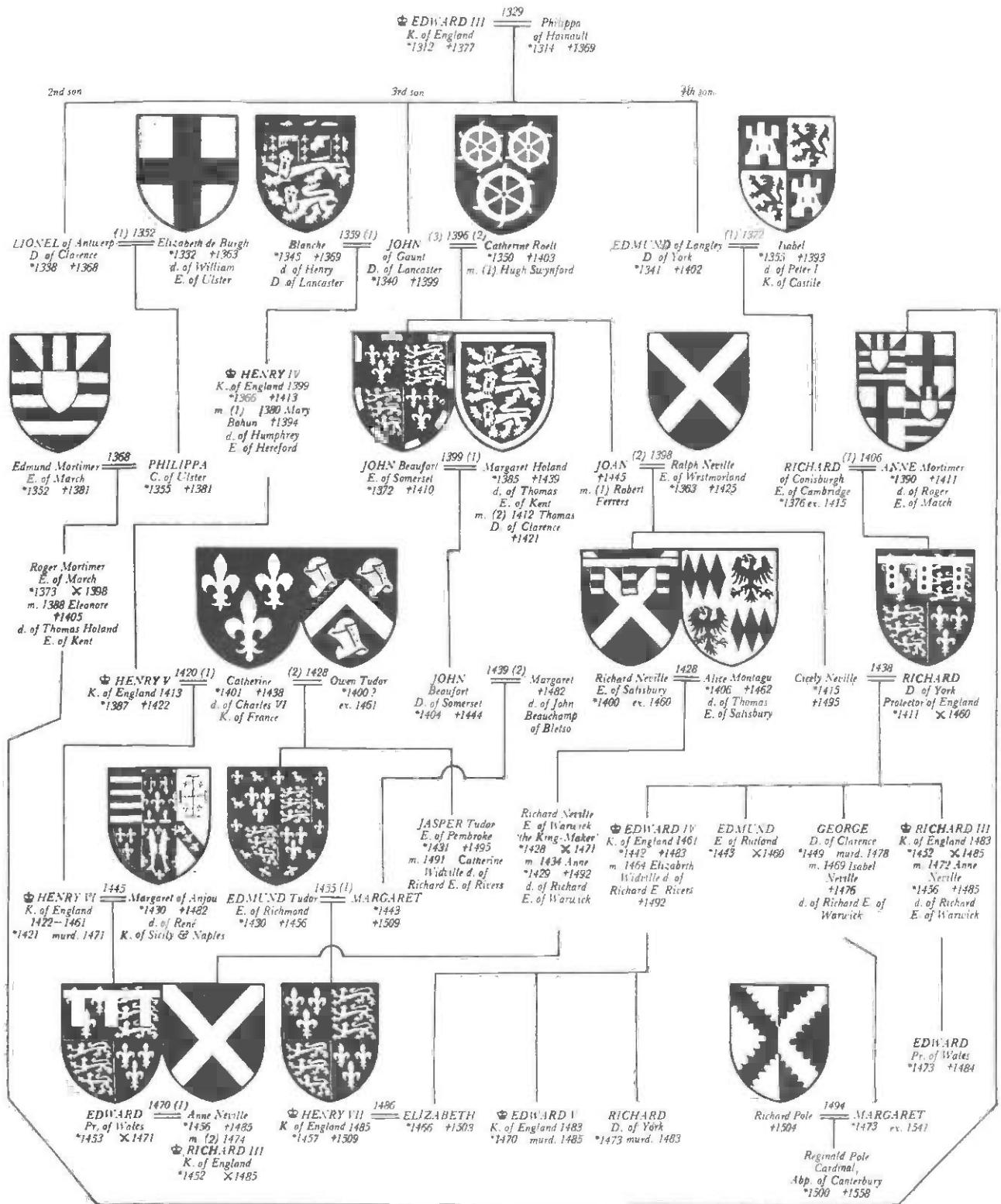
Richard found it necessary in May to lead an expedition to the north to suppress disturbances created there by his enemies, the Duke of Exeter and Lord Egremont. The expedition was quickly completed, and York, after staying some time at York, returned to London early in July. On July 18th York was appointed Captain of Calais for seven years, replacing Somerset, who remained in prison.

Henry began to show signs of recovery about Christmas-time in 1454. On December 27th he sent offerings to the churches of Canterbury and Westminster. On December 30th the queen brought the Prince of Wales to see him, and he recognized them both. Henry declared that he had not understood anything that was said to him from the beginning of his illness until that time. In the first week of January 1455 he was considered to be sufficiently recovered that he could conduct business.

The king's recovery was an absolute disaster. The termination of York's protectorate destroyed the last hope of good government for the remainder of Henry's reign. Somerset was released from prison in February and restored to his former position of venomous influence. On March 6th the government of Calais was taken from York and returned to Somerset. On the 19th the Duke of Exeter was freed from prison and returned to court. Everything that had been done during York's protectorate was to be reversed.

Even more ominously, a council was called at Westminster to which the Duke of York and his friends were not invited. Then another was called to meet at Leicester "for the surety of the king." Henry had chosen his friends and excluded all others from court, thus ensuring their enmity. It is difficult to say how much of this foolishness was the work of the mad Henry, and how much that of his vengeful advisers or his ambitious queen. Regardless, it was a formula for disaster! The Duke of York and his friends were left no choice but to take up arms against Henry, precipitating a series of wars which were to last for thirty years and end in the total destruction of the Plantagenet family!

Wars of the Roses



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WARS OF THE ROSES

The series of dynastic wars between the houses of Lancaster and York were given the name "Wars of the Roses" many years later, referring to the supposed badges of the contending families: the red rose of Lancaster and the white rose of York. Both houses had claims to the throne as descendants of the sons of King Edward III; but since the Lancastrians had occupied the throne for fifty years, the Yorkists might never have risen against them if they had not been forced to do so by the madness of Henry VI.

When Richard, the Duke of York, and his friends found themselves excluded from the court in early 1455, they were in the north of England. York quickly joined the Earl of Salisbury and his son, the Earl of Warwick, and marched south to Royston, accompanied by a considerable force - it was the only way to proceed in those days of anarchy! On May 20th they sent an urgent letter to Archbishop Bouchier, declaring their devotion to the king, stating their understanding that their personal enemies had accused them of disloyalty, and requesting him to allay the king's suspicions and to pronounce ecclesiastical censures at Saint Paul's against all those who would do anything against the king's welfare. They also wrote directly to the king himself, protesting their loyalty and complaining of being shut out from his presence.

The archbishop forwarded his letter to the king, already leading an army northward to meet that of the Duke of York, by special messenger; who overtook the king's party at Kilburn and delivered it to the Duke of Somerset, who read it himself, but did not deliver it to Henry. The second letter, addressed to the king himself, was received by the Earl of Devonshire, who withheld it from the king also. When the two parties met at Saint Albans on May 22nd, the king naturally thought he was confronted by a large hostile force. Even then, war might have been averted if Henry had acted wisely. The Yorkists sent messengers to the king to express their loyalty, but they also asked that certain persons, whom they accused of treason, should be delivered into their hands. Henry reacted angrily, threatening a traitor's death to all who opposed him, and declaring defiantly that he would surrender no man to another. York and his followers decided they faced destruction unless they fought and won; war was then unavoidable.

It was only a short engagement, and the king's forces were defeated. The Duke of Somerset, York's old enemy, was killed; and the king himself was wounded, though not seriously. Even in victory, York and the two earls, Salisbury and Warwick, still professed their loyalty to the king, begging forgiveness for his injury. Henry "took them to grace," as they say - he had little choice!

The king was brought back to London, and Parliament was called into session. York was proclaimed Constable of England, and Warwick was made Captain of Calais. In October the king relapsed into madness. Once again Parliament called on the Duke of York to serve as Protector of England. But this time York insisted on different conditions. He was to have a paid council to assist him; and, most importantly, termination of the office by Henry, should he recover, required parliamentary approval.

In February 1456 the king recovered, and York and Warwick, then in the north putting down disturbances, hurried back to London, accompanied by strong armies. On February 25th York was discharged as Protector of England by Henry and Parliament, but the king retained him as chief counselor, despite the queen's opposition. In August she removed the king from London to the midlands to get him away from the rancorous atmosphere in the capital. Tensions continued to run high between the Yorkists, then dominant in the king's counsels, and their jealous cousins, the Lancastrians.

Major fighting was avoided for a couple of years, but on November 9, 1458, an attempt was made to murder the Earl of Warwick as he left the council chamber, which increased the hostility considerably. About that same time it became apparent that the queen was up to something. She pushed the Prince of Wales, then only five, into the

limelight by having him "give a livery of swans" to all the gentry; it was rumored that she was trying to persuade Henry to resign in favor of his son. The Earl of Salisbury, believing the queen to have been behind the attack on Warwick, and fearing a similar attempt on his own life, sought to protect himself by seeking the presence of the king. As he proceeded toward the king's residence, he was attacked at Bloreheath by a force under Lord Audley, who sought to stop him. Having defeated Audley, who was killed in the battle, Salisbury then joined the forces of York at Ludlow. The Earl of Warwick then joined them with a force of Englishmen and Frenchmen from Calais.

Once again the three lords wrote to the king protesting their loyalty, declaring that they had taken up arms only in self-defense; but the king met them with a very large army and offered pardon only if they would lay down their arms. They dared not do that! This confrontation failed to be resolved by battle. On October 12th, the day before the battle would have been fought, the Yorkists were deserted by some of the best soldiers from Calais, forcing them to withdraw. The Duke of York and his son, Edmund, the Earl of Rutland, withdrew into Wales; while his eldest son, Edward, the Earl of March, accompanied by the Earls of Warwick and Salisbury, moved into Devonshire, and then took ships to Calais. York even had to leave his wife and younger children behind; they were taken by the king and placed in the hands of relatives who treated them sternly, but they were not harmed.

This scattering of the Yorkist forces was a severe set-back to their cause; but York withdrew to Ireland, where his power was unchallenged, and prepared a counterattack. Meanwhile, Warwick, Salisbury, and March made similar preparations at Calais. On June 26, 1460, the three lords crossed over from Calais to Kent with a large army, while York remained in Ireland. They took London on July 2nd, and reached Northampton on July 10th, where they met the king with a large army from Coventry, where he had left his queen and young son. The Earl of Warwick tried three times to arrange a meeting with the king; three times he was thwarted by the interference of the Duke of Buckingham. The two armies were finally committed to battle in the afternoon; and the Yorkists won a decisive victory, the king being captured in his tent.

Once again the victors proclaimed their loyalty to the unworthy Henry, and he was taken to London, not as a prisoner, but "with much royalty." The three lords then summoned Parliament in the king's name to meet on October 7th, and on October 10th the Duke of York arrived in London displaying a decidedly different mood. He was accompanied by five hundred armed men, and proceeded through the streets of London with his sword being borne upright before him. When he reached the Palace of Westminster, he entered with his armed men behind him, and advanced between rows of trumpeters to the throne, finally laying his hand on the cushion as if to take possession. When Archbishop Bourchier asked if he wished to see the king, he replied that "he knew of no one in the kingdom who ought not rather to wait on him." He then proceeded to the king's apartments, where he had to break open the doors to reach the king.

The Duke of York had finally claimed the crown by his own right of descent through his mother, claiming that the Mortimer family had been unjustly set aside by the usurpation of Henry IV. Parliament admitted that the duke's title "could not be defeated," but the members were unwilling to dethrone a king to whom they had all sworn allegiance. Finally, on October 25th a compromise was proposed: Henry would retain the crown for life; to be succeeded, not by his little son, but by the Duke of York or his heirs. Henry was in no position to resist, and the settlement was ratified by Parliament. On November 9th the duke was proclaimed heir-apparent and Protector of England once again.

Queen Margaret, however, having withdrawn into Wales, had been sending messages to her followers abroad, calling for them to join her English forces in the north. The Duke of York and the Earl of Salisbury were, therefore, obliged to march north to quell this latest uprising. They were attacked at Worksop by an army from Corfe Castle led by the Duke of Somerset, son of the earlier Somerset who was killed at Saint Albans in

1455, and suffered great losses; but they succeeded in reaching York's Sandal Castle, near Wakefield, while their enemies occupied Pontefract Castle with much larger forces.

York sent a message to his son, Edward, then at Shrewsbury, summoning him to his aid; but by December 30th his castle was nearly surrounded. Scorning advice against prematurely meeting a superior force in the field, with the comments that he had "never kept castle in France even when the Dauphin came to besiege him," and that he "would not be caged like a bird," the noble Duke of York led his men out of the castle to meet the enemy at the base of the hill. It was a fatal mistake! They were quickly surrounded and overwhelmed, and the duke was killed, along with his son, Edmund, the Earl of Rutland. His vengeful enemies cut off the duke's head and displayed it on the walls of York, stuck on a spike and crowned with a paper crown. It was soon joined by the head of the Earl of Salisbury, who survived the battle, only to be summarily executed.

Young Edward was at Gloucester with an army of thirty thousand men when he heard of the disaster which had befallen his father. He would have marched northward immediately to confront the forces of Queen Margaret, but he was diverted by a second army of Frenchmen, Bretons, and Irishmen which had landed in Wales by sea and was threatening his rear. He completely routed this army at the Battle of Mortimer's Cross on February 14, 1461. Three days later, on the 17th, Margaret's army attacked the Yorkists in the second Battle of Saint Albans, where she succeeded in freeing her husband.

Edward then joined the forces of the Earl of Warwick, and they marched into London, where they were eagerly welcomed. On March 3rd a great council was called at Baynard's Castle, and it was agreed that Edward was now the rightful king, since Henry had forfeited his claim by breaching the late parliamentary settlement.

Meanwhile, Queen Margaret and Henry had withdrawn back into the north of England. Within two weeks Edward and the Earl of Warwick left London at the head of a very large army to confront the Lancastrians once again. They met them on March 29th in the Battle of Towton, which is said to have lasted more than ten hours. The Lancastrians were utterly defeated, and the slaughter was tremendous. Some reports state that more than twenty-eight thousand were slain, and the dead lay unburied for several days over an area six miles long and half a mile wide. Margaret and Henry escaped with their lives but were forced to seek refuge in Scotland. Edward returned to London to be crowned. His two younger brothers, George and Richard, who had been sent to Utrecht for safety after their father's death, returned and were created dukes with the titles of Clarence and Gloucester, respectively, at the coronation on June 28th. In the next Parliament, which met on November 4th, Henry VI and all his followers were attainted as traitors.

For several years Edward was by no means secure on his throne. He was surrounded by intrigue and treachery, and his own naivete made matters even worse. Henry VI and his willful queen were still at large, successfully seeking aid from the Scots by giving them possession of Berwick, and from the French by pledging to surrender Calais. Even worse, Edward seems to have believed that he had won over to his side the young Duke of Somerset, whose father had been his own father's chief opponent. He took him into his court, trusted him, and protected him from those who would have gladly killed him as a principal of the rival house within the king's own palace. His trust was betrayed in April 1464 when Somerset led an unsuccessful ambush of the king's army being led against the Scots by Lord Montague. In spite of his treachery, Montague was victorious over the Lancastrians and their Scottish allies.

On May 1st, while staying at Stony Stratford while en route to York, Edward stole away from his retinue to secretly visit Elizabeth Woodville, young widow of Sir John Grey of Groby, and daughter of Richard Woodville, Lord Rivers. They were privately married that same day, after which Edward returned to Stony Stratford and continued on to York as if nothing unusual had happened. This marriage was kept secret for some time, and proved very costly; it alienated many of the nobility and, more importantly,

the Earl of Warwick, staunchest friend of Edward's father, and unquestionably the most powerful lord in all of England! Edward was being considered for marriage to several royal princesses, any one of which would have created desirable alliances with other states; he had married the daughter of a simple baron instead. Furthermore, the nobility was also incensed by the honors the king showered on the new queen's relations.

In June 1465 fortune smiled on Edward as Henry VI was captured in Lancashire. He was returned to London and lodged in the Tower. The king was not so lucky, however, in his relationship with the Earl of Warwick. The earl was bent on making peace with the French king; Edward was planning to reassert English claims on France.

Disillusioned with Edward, Warwick began making other plans. He held a meeting with the king's two younger brothers at Cambridge, where he made them many promises designed to undermine their allegiance. He offered George, Duke of Clarence, the hand of his eldest daughter, with the prospect of inheriting at least one half of his vast estate. George accepted at once, but his brother, the king, disapproved of the match. Warwick spun George deeper into his web by promising to make him King of England.

In June 1469 Warwick, while in Calais (he was still its governor), conspired to cause insurrections in the north of England. At the beginning of this uprising, George went over to join Warwick at Calais, and on July 11th he married the Earl's daughter, Isabel. Meanwhile, the king, still unaware of the treachery of his brother and Warwick, sent a message to them both requesting their aid against the insurgents. The king's army was defeated at Edgecote on July 26th; the king himself was taken prisoner and taken first to Warwick, and then to Middleham. At that moment the Earl of Warwick was holding two Kings of England prisoner at the same time: Henry VI at the Tower of London, and Edward IV at Middleham!

Edward was, however, "held" so loosely that he never realized he was a prisoner of the Earl of Warwick - he was treated more like a guest because the earl had decided to place him back on the throne instead of Henry. As a result he likewise never realized that he had been betrayed by Warwick and Clarence. They sent Edward back to London to show himself to the people, and pretended that they had simply arrived too late to assist him against the rebels. But even then, with Edward again free in London, they were still plotting against him. In March 1470 a new insurrection occurred in Lincolnshire, which had again been instigated by Warwick and Clarence with the promise of their assistance. Fortunately for Edward, they failed to make good on that promise; and when the insurgents were put down, they implicated both Warwick and Clarence in their confessions. Edward summoned his brother and the earl to his presence to clear themselves; when they failed to respond he declared them both traitors on the 31st.

Warwick and Clarence withdrew to Honfleur, from where they sought assistance from the King of France. The French King now attempted to reconcile the strangest collection of enemies in history: the Duke of Clarence, the Earl of Warwick, Margaret of Anjou (Henry VI's queen), and Margaret's son, Prince Edward! They were all then opposed to Edward IV, but Margaret and her son considered Warwick the cause of all their misfortunes. Nevertheless, in the interest of unity against Edward, Margaret not only pardoned Warwick for all his offenses against her, she actually agreed to the marriage of Prince Edward to the earl's youngest daughter, Anne, on condition that he should invade England and recover the kingdom for Henry VI.

With the French King's assistance, Warwick and Clarence landed a new force at Plymouth and Dartmouth near the end of September 1470. Edward was then in Yorkshire, putting down a new rebellion, and news of the landing reached him at Doncaster. One of the lords in the area who had raised troops to support Edward's campaign was Warwick's brother, Montague, who had preserved his allegiance until now. Unfortunately, Edward had recently prevailed upon him to resign the earldom of Northumberland, which he had conferred on him in 1464, in favor of the heir of the Percys; and had promoted him in-

stead to the dignity of a marquis with his old title of Montague. This was really more of a burden than a promotion, and Montague was not pleased. At this critical moment, having raised a force of six thousand men, who were then only five or six miles from the king, Montague informed his men that he had changed masters and was now supporting Henry VI. A faithful servant of Edward raced to warn the king. Edward fled the area with his brother, Richard, the Duke of Gloucester; his brother-in-law, Rivers; Lord Hastings; and about eight hundred men. They escaped to Lynn, where they found shipping to convey them to Holland. They had fled in such haste that they had no clothes except those they were wearing. Edward had even left behind his wife and children, who had seemed safe in the Tower of London when he went to the north on campaign. When Elizabeth heard that Edward had fled abroad, she withdrew to the sanctuary of Westminster, where she gave birth to a son, afterward King Edward V. Meanwhile, Henry VI was released from prison and proclaimed king once more.

Richard Neville, the Earl of Warwick, had now earned the title "Kingmaker." Within little more than a year he had put Edward back on his throne, and then replaced him with Henry! Later in 1470 his daughter, Anne, was married to Prince Edward, fulfilling the agreement he had made with Queen Margaret to reclaim the throne for Henry VI. But George Plantagenet, Duke of Clarence, now realized that Warwick's earlier promise to make him King of England no longer had any value, with Henry on the throne and Prince Edward waiting to succeed him. George now realized that his interests no longer lay with the Earl of Warwick, but with his deposed brother, Edward, whom he had so callously betrayed earlier. Never mind, he would now betray the earl!

Clarence now secretly contacted his brother in exile in Holland, promising to desert Warwick and come to his support when he returned to England. Edward, meanwhile, secured support from the Duke of Burgundy and raised an army and fleet of ships to transport them back to England. They sailed from Flushing on March 2, 1471, with some twelve thousand men. Having been delayed by contrary winds, and scattered at sea by storms, they landed in three different places near Humber on March 14th, but were all reunited the next day. They marched first to York, then continued on to Leicester, acquiring additional men along the way. They caught up with the Earl of Warwick at Coventry, where he had taken refuge. For three days Edward challenged the earl to come out and settle their dispute by personal combat; but when the earl repeatedly declined the challenge, Edward marched on to the town of Warwick, where he was received as king. He then offered the earl full pardon if he would submit, but that was declined also.

Edward marched out of Warwick one day with seven thousand men. Three miles out of town on the road to Banbury, he was met by a similar force led by his brother, the Duke of Clarence, now secure in the knowledge that the Earl of Warwick was bottled up in Coventry. With the two armies standing face to face, within half a mile of each other, Edward, accompanied by his brother, Richard, and a few others, advanced into the space between them; where they were met by Clarence, accompanied by a few of his close followers. The two brothers were reconciled, and the two armies marched together back into Warwick. George, Duke of Clarence, that treacherous but incredible man, had successfully changed sides in the Wars of the Roses - not once, but twice!

Clarence then made some efforts to persuade the Earl of Warwick to reconcile with Edward, but it was no use. The earl had gone too far to trust his fate to Edward. The king, now strengthened by the addition of his brother's army, returned to London with sufficient force that he could not be resisted by Henry, now separated from his principal supporter, the Earl of Warwick. The Archbishop of York, seeking Edward's favor, delivered himself and King Henry into Edward's hands.

On April 13th Edward, taking Henry along to witness the battle, led his army out of London to Barnet, where the next day he met the Earl of Warwick, who was then belatedly contesting possession of the capital. Edward was completely triumphant, and the legendary Earl of Warwick and his brother, Montague, were slain.

On the 16th news arrived in London that Queen Margaret and her son had landed at Weymouth with yet another army to challenge Edward. The king marched out of London on the 19th to meet the new threat, stopping at Windsor to celebrate the feast of Saint George, then continuing on to Abingdon, which he reached on the 27th. The two armies met at Tewkesbury on May 4, 1471. Once again Edward was completely triumphant. Queen Margaret was taken prisoner, and her son was slain - probably murdered after the battle was over. There were several other engagements with forces loyal to the Earl of Warwick and Henry, but with Henry and his queen now prisoners, and their son now dead, the war soon ended. Edward returned to London on May 21st at the head of an army of thirty thousand men. On that same night King Henry VI conveniently died - of a broken heart, according to Edward's followers!

With the Earl of Warwick now dead, George, Duke of Clarence, inherited Warwick Castle by right of his wife, the earl's daughter and heir. This magnificent castle is one of the most famous and beautiful in all of England.



WARWICK CASTLE

Since Edward, Prince of Wales, was now dead, and with the vast estate of the Earl of Warwick to be divided, Richard Plantagenet, Duke of Gloucester, now proposed to marry the earl's widowed daughter, Anne. This match was hotly opposed by Richard's brother, George, who did not cherish the idea of sharing his inheritance. The two brothers quarreled so bitterly over this - George even kidnapped his sister-in-law and hid her from Richard for awhile - that eventually the king had to intervene. He decided in Richard's favor; they were married in 1472, and Richard subsequently shared in the Warwick estate, which caused lasting animosity between the two brothers.

Edward's triumph over the House of Lancaster was now so complete that the rest of his reign was relatively tranquil. Henry VI and his young son, Edward, were the last two Plantagenet male descendants of John of Gaunt. With their deaths the House of Lancaster was represented only by Henry Tudor, who had no legitimate claim to the throne by right of inheritance at all! His father was Edmund Tudor, the son of an obscure Welsh knight, Owen Tudor, who had married the widow of King Henry V. Henry's mother was Margaret Beaufort, granddaughter of John Beaufort, illegitimate son of John of Gaunt, who had been legitimized but excluded from royal succession by King Richard II in 1397. After the death of King Henry VI, it was no longer safe for Henry Tudor to remain in Wales, where he had been brought up by his uncle, Jasper Tudor, Earl of Pembroke. He was therefore taken by his uncle to Brittany, where he was given asylum by Duke Francis II. He remained there for the rest of the reign of Edward IV,

King Edward began planning a new and exceedingly ambitious expedition to the continent. He no longer was interested in securing England's traditional territories; this time he meant to annex all of France. Harmony was restored between his two brothers to the extent that both accompanied him in the summer of 1475 when he led a magnificent army across the channel to Calais: fifteen hundred men-at-arms, fifteen thousand archers on horseback, and a large body of foot; while a second expedition landed simultaneously in Brittany. This force was supported by the armies of the Dukes of Brittany and Burgundy. In spite of this impressive display of force, the expedition ended very quickly - with a seven-year treaty with the King of France - and returned to England without ever striking a blow! Not a very noble conclusion to so huge an undertaking, and it was an embarrassment to Edward for the rest of his reign.

After returning to England, Edward began to have trouble with his brother, George, who was ambitious, scheming, and sullen. Mischief-makers repeated to each of them what the other had said about them, and matters went from bad to worse. On December 21, 1476, George's wife died; then on January 1, 1477, he lost his infant son. George reacted irrationally, and perhaps in a manner intended to demonstrate his exaggerated sense of personal authority. He had one of the attendants of each of the deceased arrested without the formality of a warrant, and charged them with poisoning his wife and son. They were quickly tried, condemned, and executed, apparently in George's presence. This judicial murder greatly offended the king and everyone else.

The Duke of Burgundy was slain in the Battle of Nancy on January 5th, only a week after the death of George's wife, leaving an only daughter, Mary, as his heir. The Duke of Clarence immediately proposed that he should marry the lady in order to form an alliance with the Burgundians. King Edward was adamantly opposed, as it would cause problems for him in his relations with the King of France. Disappointed and resentful, Clarence continued to meddle in foreign affairs, and his enemies continually warned Edward that he was plotting to seize the throne - perhaps with some justification. By late 1477 Edward was convinced that something had to be done; Clarence was arrested and committed to the Tower.

In January 1478 Edward appeared before Parliament and accused his brother of treason. George was accused of spreading rumors that Edward was illegitimate and, therefore, no rightful king; of secretly securing oaths of allegiance from a number of the king's subjects to himself and his heirs; of making actual preparations for a rebellion; and other acts of treason. Edward concluded by denouncing his brother as incorrigible, and declaring that he could not answer for the peace of the realm if such "loathly offences" were pardoned. It is reported that no one except Clarence dared reply to the king, and the few witnesses behaved more like prosecutors than witnesses. Disregarding the duke's vigorous denials, which he offered to support by personal combat, he was convicted and sentenced to death. Edward's own reluctance to be responsible for his brother's death delayed the execution for more than a week, but a petition by the Commons demanding punishment of the duke gave the king the appearance of yielding to outside pressure to carry out the sentence. Believing that the execution of a prince should not be done in public, Edward ordered that it be done secretly within the Tower. The Duke of Clarence was, therefore, executed on February 17th or 18th, but the method used is still a mystery. It was rumored that he was drowned in a butt of malmsey wine. The exact place of his execution is also uncertain. It was reportedly done in the Bowyer Tower, which stands at the outer wall of the Tower of London, about one hundred twenty yards away from the White Tower in the center of the fortress, where Clarence was held as a prisoner. In June 1993 this author visited the Tower of London and discussed this subject with Yeoman Warder Brian Harrison, author of a book on the prisoners in the Tower. Yeoman Warder Harrison was of the opinion that Clarence was more likely to have been executed in the Bower Tower, which was formerly part of the now destroyed Cold Harbour Gate, which adjoined the White Tower. He pointed out that it would have been far more convenient, standing adjacent to Clarence's prison. He believed historians may have confused the two towers because of the similarity of names.

King Edward IV died at Westminster on April 9, 1483, leaving to his brother, Richard, the care of his family and kingdom during the minority of his eldest son, Edward, who was only thirteen. Edward left one other son, Prince Richard, who was only ten, and five daughters. Long minorities of kings was always a dangerous thing in the Middle Ages, and never more so than now.

Richard Plantagenet was almost as ambitious as his executed brother, the Duke of Clarence. He had not been saddened too much by his brother's execution; it removed him from the line of succession. Only two obstacles now stood between Richard and the throne - the two young sons of Edward IV; and he was now their official protector, responsible for the kingdom in the name of the new king. Prince Edward was proclaimed King Edward V and brought to London, where he was lodged in the royal apartments at the Tower of London. His coronation, however, was delayed - and then delayed again.

It soon became obvious to many that Richard intended to usurp the rights of the young king, and the capital seethed with plots to remove the boy from his uncle's influence. Richard was well aware of these plots, and he was particularly concerned of the intentions of the king's maternal relatives, the Woodvilles. He quickly brought them all to heel, however, on June 13th, when he appeared before the council at the Tower of London. He calmly discussed unimportant things, casually asked the Bishop of Ely for strawberries from his garden in Holborn, and then begged leave of temporary absence. He returned one hour later with a decidedly different demeanor. He bluntly inquired of them what punishment they thought proper for those who had conspired against his life! He accused the queen mother of sorcery, saying that she had wasted his body, baring his withered left arm as proof; which according to Sir Thomas More, who related this story, "it was never other." Lord Hastings replied that if they had so done they deserved heinous punishment. "What!" said Richard, "dost thou serve me with ifs and with ands? I tell thee they have done it, and that I will make good on thy body, traitor!" Striking his fist violently on the table, he ordered the immediate arrest of Hastings and several others. Hastings was dragged protesting from the room and taken immediately to Tower Green where he was beheaded, Richard swearing that he would not dine till he had seen his head off! Richard then sent for some of the leading citizens, before whom he appeared in armor which he had hastily donned, and told them he had just escaped an attempt to assassinate him in the council chamber. He then published proclamations to that effect, and used this staged incident as justification for arresting and seizing the property of all his known or imagined enemies. After that, there was never again any doubt about Richard's intentions.

Three days later the queen mother was somehow persuaded by Archbishop Bouchier to permit the removal of her second son to the Tower to be with his older brother. Their uncle now began a campaign to discredit the two princes and their father. It was said that King Edward IV was illegitimate, to the dishonor of Richard's own mother. It was also said that Edward's marriage to Elizabeth Woodville was invalid because he had allegedly made an earlier contract to marry Dame Eleanor Butler, "daughter of the old Earl of Shrewsbury." Lastly, it was said that Edward had been born abroad at Rouen, that George had been born in Ireland, and that of the three brothers only Richard was a true-born Englishman. On these grounds a delegation was sent to Richard proposing that he assume the crown. Richard, with feigned reluctance, agreed. The next day, June 26, 1483, he went to Westminster and seated himself on the throne as King Richard III. His coronation took place on July 6th.

Richard's brazen usurpation alienated many of the nobility. Men who would gladly have fought to the death for him as protector now turned their thoughts to ways that he might be removed. At first such thoughts centered on the two young princes in the Tower, but they were not seen for weeks, and then rumors spread that they were dead. It was generally believed that Richard ordered their deaths, and he may have. They were certainly murdered in the Tower of London, but it is by no means certain that Richard

was responsible. There is considerable evidence suggesting that the two boys may have been merely kept out of sight during Richard's short reign, only to be murdered early in the reign of Henry VII, who had the same motive as Richard for removing them from the succession. Regardless, Richard was certainly blamed for their deaths during his lifetime and after. It should be remembered, however, that most of his accusers were his enemies, especially those after his death - the Tudors. The most noted accuser was William Shakespeare, writing a century later during the reign of Queen Elizabeth I; whose patronage was of particular importance to the career of the great bard, who may have been engaging in a bit of self-serving propaganda.

Once the sons of Edward IV were reported dead, Richard's enemies turned their attention to Henry Tudor as the last Lancastrian pretender to the throne, ignoring his illegitimate ancestry. Meanwhile, Henry was well aware of the hostility toward Richard, and, supported by the Duke of Brittany, began making plans to invade England. Groups began forming all across the southern counties of England in support of Henry. An invasion was attempted in the fall of 1483, but it was defeated by storms at sea which forced the fleet to return to the continent.

Parliament met on January 23, 1484, confirmed Richard as king, and named his son heir-apparent; but the prince died a few weeks later, leaving Richard with no successor. Then, on March 16th of the following year, Richard lost his queen.

Meanwhile, Henry Tudor, now supported by the Council of France, and assured of ever increasing support in England, had planned another invasion for the summer of 1485. He landed at Milford Haven on August 7th or 8th with only two thousand men, relying heavily on his Welsh countrymen, very many of whom soon joined him. He reached Shrewsbury within a week, then marched on to the market town of Bosworth in Leicestershire; where he took up a position behind a rivulet on the left, protected by a morass on the right and in front of him. Richard, meanwhile, advanced from Nottingham at the head of an army thought to be larger than any ever before seen in England. It was, however, an army filled with unreliable units, many on the verge of defection to Henry. The battle began with a shower of arrows from both sides. The armies then came to close quarters, and Richard charged over a hill against Henry in personal combat. He killed William Brandon, Henry's standard-bearer; threw to the ground Sir John Cheney, a man of great strength; and then engaged Henry himself. At that critical moment, Sir William Stanley and his followers, a group from Richard's own army, entered the fray on the side of Henry. Richard was surrounded and slain. The Crown of England, which Richard had worn into battle, was retrieved from under a hawthorn bush and placed on the head of Henry. Richard's body was carried into Leicester trussed across a horse's back, exposed to the public view for two days, and then buried at the Grey Friars. Henry Tudor, proclaimed King Henry VII, then consolidated his victory by marrying Princess Elizabeth, eldest daughter of King Edward IV, thus uniting the Houses of Lancaster and York.

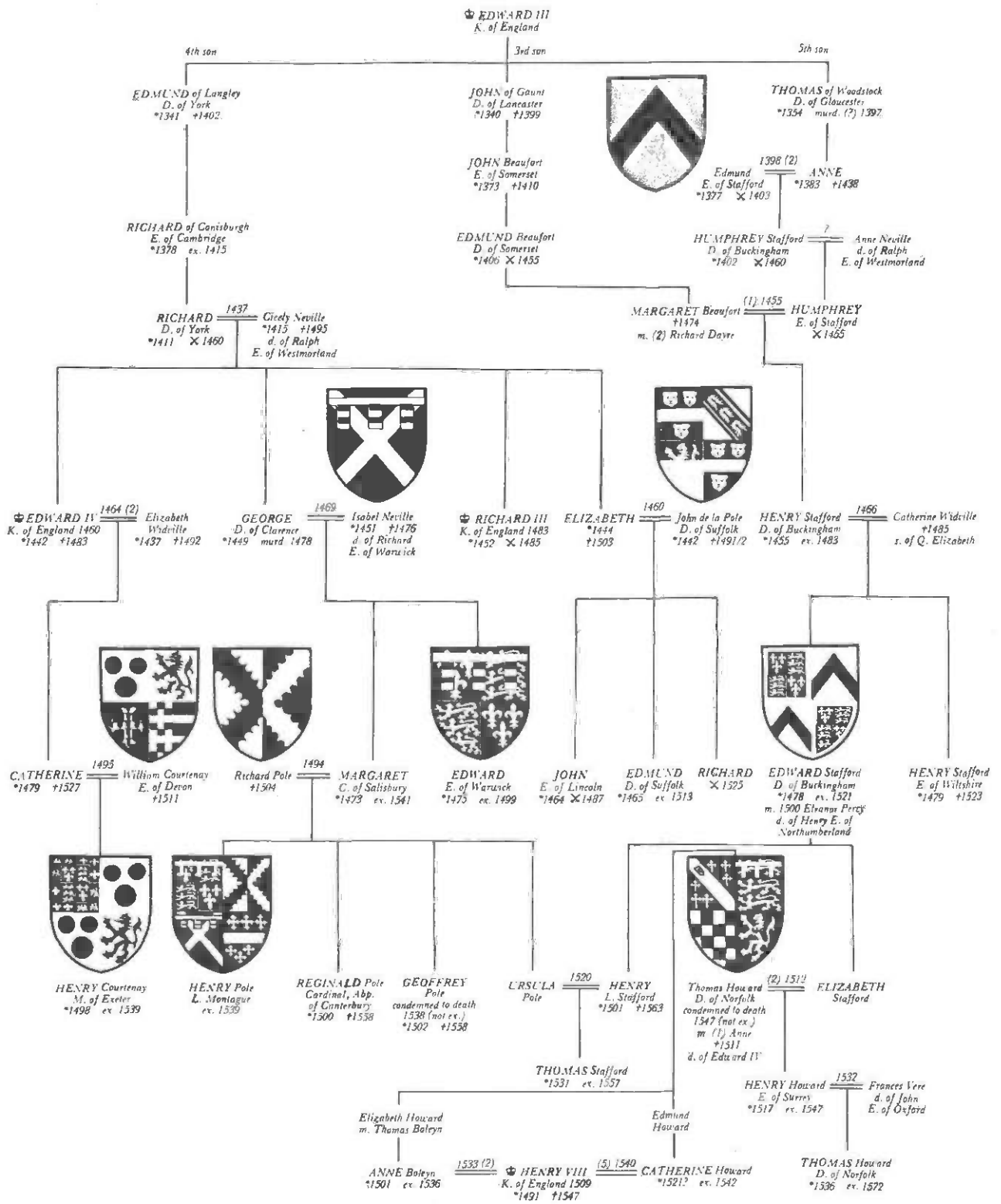
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The Plantagenet family had almost completed its self-destruction; only one male of the name survived - Edward, the ten-year-old son of George, Duke of Clarence. It is possible there were two others, if Richard had not already murdered the two little princes in the Tower. If they were still living, they were soon murdered at the order of Henry Tudor, who certainly executed the son of George Plantagenet in 1499.

References: 531, 542, 544, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550.

The Tudor monarchs continued to be suspicious of anyone possessing Plantagenet blood. The chart on the following page demonstrates clearly the number of Plantagenet descendants who perished on Tudor scaffolds. The execution of Thomas Howard in 1572 was for treason connected with Mary, Queen of Scots, but Plantagenet ancestry was clearly a contributing cause of eight others.

Extirpation of Plantagenet blood under the Tudors



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20130-GEORGE PLANTAGENET, Duke of Clarence, Knight of the Bath, Knight of the Garter, was born October 21, 1449, at Dublin; executed February 17/18, 1478; and married July 11, 1469, at Calais, **ISABEL NEVILLE**; who was born in 1451; and died December 21, 1476. She was the daughter of Richard Neville, Earl of Warwick, the legendary "King-maker"; by his wife Anne Beauchamp; who was the daughter of Richard de Beauchamp, the man who was required to supervise the trial of Joan of Arc and her subsequent execution. George and Isabel Plantagenet had the following children:

- 20134 Son, unnamed, born at sea in 1470; died in infancy.
 20135 Margaret, afterward Countess of Salisbury, b.8-14-1473; executed 5-27-1541 (Catholic records say May 28th); m.1491/1494, 17066-Sir Richard Pole (See Chapter XVII, The Pole Family).
 20136 Edward, Earl of Warwick, b.2-25-1475; executed 1499; never married.
 20137 Richard, b.12-1476; died in infancy.

George Plantagenet was a vain, ambitious, and treacherous man, whose fate is discussed above in the section entitled "Wars of the Roses." After the two young sons of King Edward IV were murdered in the Tower of London, George's son Edward was literally the last surviving male Plantagenet. When he was executed by King Henry VII in 1499, the noble Plantagenet name was destined for extinction; however, Margaret Plantagenet, is remembered as the "last of the Plantagenets" since she survived until 1541, when she was executed by King Henry VIII.

References: 543, 548, 551.

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Margaret Plantagenet was descended from 20078-King John, who was forced to grant Magna Charta. She and/or her husband, Sir Richard Pole, were also descended from the following eleven sureties of the Magna Charta, and possibly others:

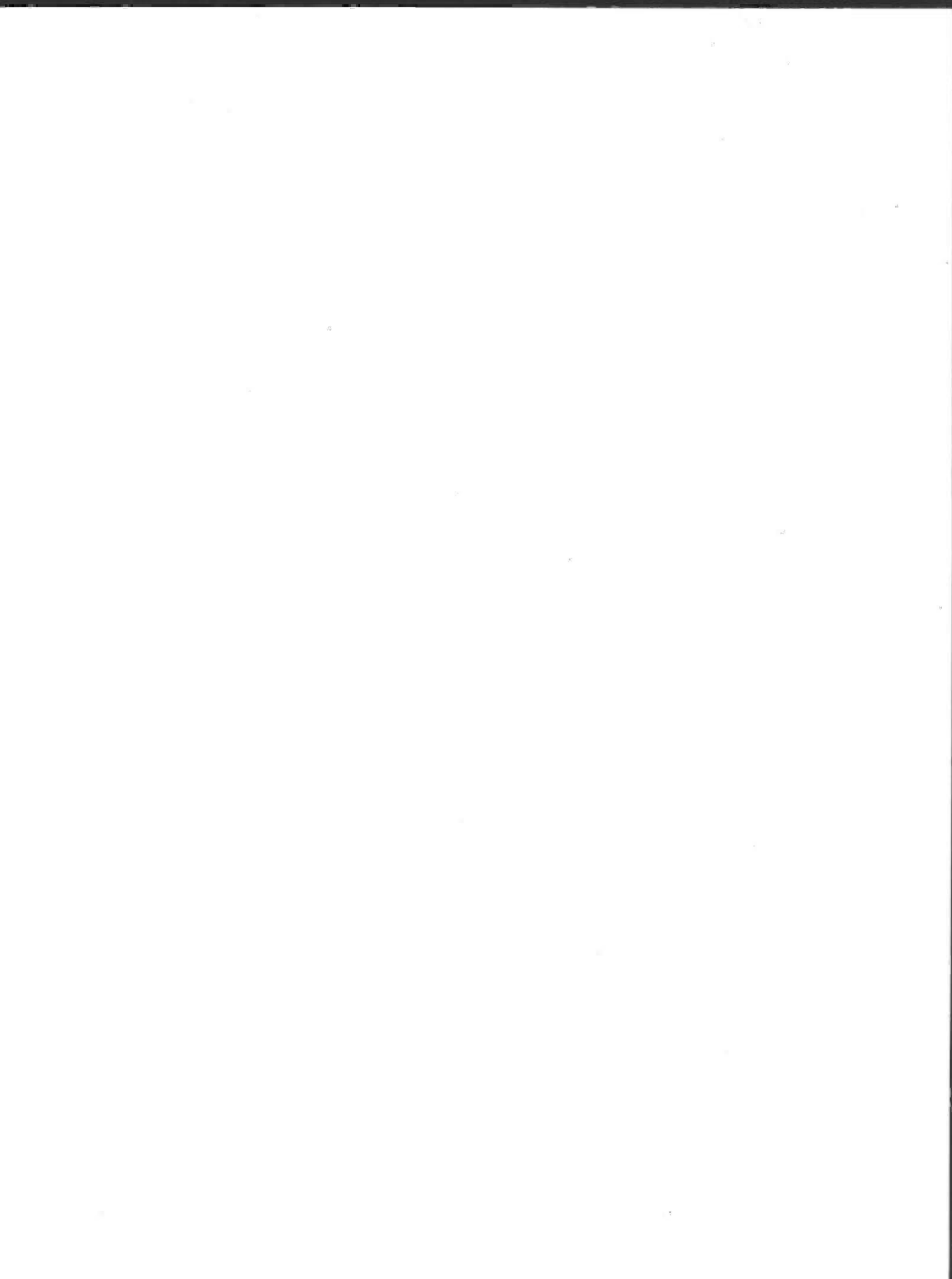
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 Richard de Clare
 John Fitz Robert
 John de Lacie
 William de Lanvallei
 William Malet
 Saire de Quincey
 Robert de Vere

References: 552, 553, 554, 555.

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Chapter XXI
Alternative Descents





DESCENT FROM CHARLEMAGNE AND GEOFFREY PLANTAGENET
TO
THE WALLER FAMILY

The ancient ancestries of 17040-Charlemagne and 20070-Geoffrey Plantagenet may be found in Chapter XVII and Chapter XX, respectively. Descent from Charlemagne to the Pole family (Chapter XVII) was through his son 17041-Louis I, the Debonaire, to 17042-Charles II, the Bald; who was the son of Louis' second wife, Judith, the Fair. Louis I had another son by his first wife, Ermengarde, through whom descent continued to the Waller family as follows:

***21001-LOUIS** of Germany, born 806; died 876; married **EMMA**, daughter of Guelph, Count of Andech, and Edith of Saxony. Issue:

***21002-CARLOMAN**, died 880; married **LITWINDE** of Carinthia. Issue:

***21003-ARNULPH**, died 899; married **ODA**, daughter of Theodore of Bavaria. Issue:

***21004-EDITH** of Germany, married **OTTO**, Duke of Saxony, who died 912. Issue:

***21005-HENRY I.** the Fowler, born 876; died 936; married **MATILDA** of Ringleheim. Issue:

***21006-HEDWIGE**, married **HUGH**, Duke of France, who died 956. Issue:

***21007-HUGH CAPET**, King of France, born 938; died 996; married **ADELA**, daughter of Otto I (some say daughter of William, Duke of Aquitaine). Issue:

***21008-ROBERT**, the Pious, born 971; died 1031; who reigned from 996 until the year of his death; a royal composer, chorister, and poet; who might have ruled in Italy but preferred that his palace should be his cloister, where he lived in the enjoyment of melody and song. He married **CONSTANCE**, daughter of William, Count of Toulouse. Issue:

***21009-HENRY I**, King of France, born c.1005; died 1060; married (3)**ANNE** of Russia; daughter of Jaroslaus; and grand-daughter of Vladimir, first Czar of Russia. Issue:

***21010-HUGH MAGNUS**, married **ADELHEID**; who was doubly descended from Charlemagne through her parents, Herbert IV, Count of Vermandois, and his wife, Adela de Vexin. Issue:

***21011-ISABEL** (sometimes **ELIZABETH**) **VERMANDOIS**, married (1) **ROBERT DE BELLOMONT**, Earl of Leicester and Meullent; and married (2) **WILLIAM DE WARREN**, second Earl of Warren and Surrey; whose mother was, according to the chroniclers, a daughter of William the Conqueror. Issue by her second husband:

***21012-WILLIAM DE WARREN**, third Earl of Surrey, who accompanied Louis of France to the Holy Land against the Saracens in 1147. He never returned from that unfortunate crusade, but whether he fell in battle or died in captivity has never been ascertained. He married **ADELA**, daughter of William de Talvace. Issue:

***21013-ISABEL WARREN**, married in 1163, **NAMELIN PLANTAGENET**; who died May 7, 1202. He was a brother of 20071-Henry II, King of England; and the son of 20070-Geoffrey Plantagenet (See Chapter XX, The Plantagenet Family). Issue:

***21014-ISABEL PLANTAGENET DE WARREN**, married **ROGER BIGOD**, a surety of the Magna Charta. He was born c.1150 and succeeded his father as second Earl of Norfolk and Suffolk. He died before August 1221. Issue:

***21015-HUGH BIGOD**, third Earl of Norfolk and Suffolk, was born before 1195, and died in February 1224/1225. He was, like his father, a surety of the Magna Charta. He married about 1212, **MAUD MARSHALL**, a sister of the surety, William Marshall; and eldest daughter of William Marshall, the Protector; and his wife, Isabel Clare, a descendant of Brian Boru, High King of Ireland. Hugh acquired the Earldom of Pembroke by right of his wife, and in this rank bore the royal scepter at the coronation of King Richard I. Issue:

***21016-ISABEL BIGOD**, married (1)**GILBERT DE LACY**, son of the renowned Walter de Laci and his wife, Margaret Braos. Gilbert de Lacy died in 1230, and Isabel married (2) **JOHN FITZ GEOFFREY**; who was feudal lord of Berkhamstead and Kirtling manors; and of Shere, Farnbridge and other estates, being the sheriff of Yorkshire; and in 1246, Justice of Ireland. John Fitz Geoffrey died November 23, 1258. Issue by the second husband:

***21017-AVELINE FITZ GEOFFREY**, died about May 20, 1274; married **WALTER DE BURGH**, Earl of Ulster, who died July 28, 1271. Issue:

***21018-RICHARD DE BURGH**, Earl of Ulster, born in 1259; died July 29, 1326; married February 27, 1280/1281, **MARGARET BURGH**; who was the great-grandaughter of William de Lanvallei, a surety of the Magna Charta. Issue:

***21019-WALTER DE BURGH**, died without male issue in 1302, leaving a daughter;

***21020-AGATHA BURGH**, who married **JOHN DE GRENVILLE**. Issue:

***21021-NICHOLA GRENVILLE**, married **REGINALD DE HAMPTON (HAMPDEN)**, a descendant of Louis IV and many other kings of France. Issue:

***21022-JOHN DE HAMPTON**, sheriff, married **JOAN DE ALESBURY**, daughter of Philip de Alesbury. Issue:

***21023-EDMUND DE HAMPTON**, sheriff, married **JOAN BELKNAP**, daughter of Robert Belknap. Issue:

***21024-JOHN DE HAMPTON**, sheriff in 1450, in which year he died; married **ELIZABETH WALESBURY**. Among their descendants was William Shakespeare. Issue:

***21025-THOMAS DE HAMPTON**, died August 22, 1483; married **MARGERY POPHAM**, daughter of Stephen Popham. Issue:

***21026-EDMUND HAMPTON** of Woodstock, married **ELIZABETH (ALICE) HAMPTON**, daughter of Richard Hampden of Kymblye. Issue:

***21027-JOHN HAMPTON**, married **ELIZABETH FERRERS**, daughter of Edward Ferrers. They had issue:

***21028-GRIFFITH (some say GRIFFIN) HAMPTON** of Great Hampden, married **ANNE CAVE**. Issue:

***21029-ANNE HAMPTON**, died April 9, 1653; married **10019-ROBERT WALLER** (See Chapter X, The Waller Family).

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PARTING COMMENTS

The history of every family is unique!

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To lose it is a terrible tragedy; and
once lost, it is always difficult and
sometimes impossible to recover.

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Once recovered, it should be cherished!

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 - 2. Jones County.
 - C. Kentucky, Green County.
 - D. North Carolina:
 - 1. Chatham County.
 - 2. Gates County.
 - 3. Halifax County.
 - 4. Iredell County.
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 - A. Georgia:
 - 1. Baldwin County.
 - 2. Monroe County.
 - B. North Carolina:
 - 1. Chatham County.
 - 2. Gates County.
 - 3. Halifax County.
 - C. Ohio, Hamilton County.
 - D. Tennessee, Bedford County.
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 - A. Georgia:
 - 1. Baldwin County.
 - 1.1 Monroe County.
 - 2. Troup County.
 - B. Indiana, Dearborn County.
 - C. Mississippi, Tippah County.
 - D. North Carolina:
 - 1. Chatham County.
 - 2. Halifax County.
 - E. Tennessee, Davidson County.
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 - A. Alabama, Tallapoosa County.
 - B. Georgia:
 - 1. Baldwin County.
 - 1.1 Crawford County.
 - 1.2 Dooly County.
 - 2. Meriwether County.
 - 3. Randolph County.
 - C. Illinois:
 - 1. Adams County.
 - 2. Pike County.
 - D. Indiana:
 - 1. Clark County.
 - 2. Dearborn County.

- E. Kentucky, Green County.
 - F. Maryland:
 - 1. Charles County.
 - 2. Montgomery County.
 - 3. Prince Georges County.
 - 4. St. Marys County.
 - G. Mississippi:
 - 1. Lowndes County.
 - 2. North Marshall County.
 - 3. Tippah County.
 - H. North Carolina:
 - 1. Chatham County.
 - 2. Halifax County.
 - 3. Randolph County.
 - I. Tennessee:
 - 1. Davidson County.
 - 2. Smith County.
 - J. Virginia:
 - 1. Loudoun County.
 - 2. Marion County.
 - 3. Taylor County.
144. 1860 Federal Census:
- A. Alabama:
 - 1. Coosa County.
 - 2. Tallapoosa County.
 - B. Georgia:
 - 1. Baldwin County.
 - 1.1 Crawford County.
 - 2. Hancock County.
 - 3. Meriwether County.
 - 4. Randolph County.
 - C. Illinois:
 - 1. Adams County.
 - 2. Pike County.
 - D. Indiana:
 - 1. Clark County.
 - 2. Dearborn County.
 - E. Kentucky, Green County.
 - F. Maryland:
 - 1. Charles County.
 - 2. St. Marys County.
 - G. Mississippi:
 - 1. Benton County.
 - 2. Lowndes County.
 - 3. Tallahatchie County.
 - H. North Carolina:
 - 1. Chatham County.
 - 2. Cumberland County.
 - 3. Halifax County.
 - 4. Randolph County.
 - I. Tennessee:
 - 1. Smith County.
 - 2. Williamson County.
 - J. Virginia:
 - 1. Loudoun County.
 - 2. Marion County.
 - 3. Randolph County.
 - 4. Taylor County.

145. 1870 Federal Census:

- A. Alabama:
 - 1. Elmore County.
 - 2. St. Clair County.
 - 3. Tallapoosa County.
- B. Georgia:
 - 1. Baldwin County.
 - 2. Clay County.
 - 3. Hancock County.
 - 4. Harris County.
 - 5. Meriwether County.
 - 6. Randolph County.
- C. Illinois, Adams County.
- D. Indiana:
 - 1. Clark County.
 - 2. Dearborn County.
- E. Kansas, Linn County.
- F. Kentucky:
 - 1. Bourbon County.
 - 2. Green County.
- G. Maryland:
 - 1. Charles County.
 - 2. St. Marys County.
- H. Mississippi, Tippah County.
- I. North Carolina:
 - 1. Chatham County.
 - 2. Halifax County.
 - 3. Randolph County.
- J. Virginia, Loudoun County.
- K. West Virginia:
 - 1. Doddridge County.
 - 2. Marion County.
 - 3. Monangalia County.
 - 4. Randolph County.
 - 5. Taylor County.
 - 6. Upshur County.

146. 1880 Federal Census:

- A. Alabama:
 - 1. Elmore County.
 - 2. St. Clair County.
 - 3. Tallapoosa County.
- B. Arkansas:
 - 1. Lonoke County.
 - 2. Pike County.
- C. Georgia:
 - 1. Baldwin County.
 - 2. Bibb County.
 - 3. Clay County.
 - 3.1 Crawford County.
 - 4. Hancock County.
 - 5. Harris County.
 - 6. Meriwether County.
 - 7. Randolph County.
- D. Illinois, De Witt County.
- E. Indiana:
 - 1. Dearborn County.
 - 2. Putnam County.

- F. Kansas:
 - 1. Coffee County.
 - 2. Linn County.
 - G. Kentucky, Green County.
 - H. Maryland:
 - 1. Charles County.
 - 1.1 City of Baltimore.
 - 2. Prince Georges County.
 - 3. St. Marys County.
 - I. Mississippi, Benton County.
 - J. Nebraska, Platte County.
 - K. North Carolina:
 - 1. Alamance County.
 - 2. Chatham County.
 - 3. Randolph County.
 - L. Tennessee, Williamson County.
 - M. Virginia, Loudoun County.
 - N. West Virginia:
 - 1. Barbour County.
 - 2. Doddridge County.
 - 3. Marion County.
 - 4. Monongalia County.
 - 5. Randolph County.
 - 6. Taylor County.
 - 7. Upshur County.
147. 1900 Federal Census:
- A. Alabama:
 - 1. Chambers County.
 - 2. Elmore County.
 - 3. Henry County.
 - 4. St. Clair County.
 - 5. Shelby County.
 - 6. Tallapoosa County.
 - B. Arkansas:
 - 1. Clark County.
 - 2. Howard County.
 - 3. Lonoke County.
 - 4. Pike County.
 - 5. Sevier County.
 - 6. Yell County.
 - C. Florida, Hillsboro County.
 - D. Georgia:
 - 1. Baker County.
 - 2. Baldwin County.
 - 3. Bibb County.
 - 4. Clay County.
 - 5. Colquit County.
 - 6. Decatur County.
 - 7. Geneva County.
 - 7.1 Gwinette County.
 - 8. Hancock County.
 - 9. Harris County.
 - 10. Jones County.
 - 11. Meriwether County.
 - 12. Muscogee County.
 - 13. Quitman County.
 - 14. Randolph County.

- 15. Richmond County.
- 16. Washington County.
- E. Indiana:
 - 1. Jefferson County.
 - 2. Marion County.
 - 3. Putnam County.
- F. Kansas, Greenwood County.
- G. Maryland:
 - 1. Baltimore County.
 - 2. Charles County.
 - 2.1 City of Baltimore.
 - 3. Prince Georges County.
 - 4. St. Marys County.
- H. Mississippi:
 - 1. Benton County.
 - 2. Tippah County.
- I. Nebraska:
 - 1. Grant County.
 - 2. Piatte County.
- J. North Carolina:
 - 1. Alamance County.
 - 2. Chatham County.
 - 3. Gaston County.
 - 4. Guilford County.
 - 5. Randolph County.
- K. Oklahoma:
 - 1. Choctaw Nation Indian Territory.
 - 2. Kay County.
- L. Tennessee, Williamson County.
- M. Texas:
 - 1. Benton County.
 - 2. Hunt County.
 - 3. Rains County.
- N. Virginia:
 - 1. Fairfax County.
 - 2. Loudoun County.
 - 3. Prince William County.
- O. West Virginia:
 - 1. Barbour County.
 - 2. Lewis County.
 - 3. Marion County.
 - 4. Monanagalia County.
 - 5. Preston County.
 - 6. Randolph County.
 - 7. Taylor County.
 - 8. Upshur County.
- 148. 1910 Federal Census:
 - A. Alabama:
 - 1. Blount County.
 - 2. Cleburne County.
 - 3. Covington County.
 - 4. Elmore County.
 - 5. Henry County.
 - 6. Houston County.
 - 7. St. Clair County.
 - 8. Shelby County.
 - 9. Talladega County.
 - 10. Tallapoosa County.

- B. Arkansas:
 - 1. Clark County.
 - 2. Garland County.
 - 3. Hempstead County.
 - 4. Lonoke County.
 - 5. Pike County.
- C. Georgia:
 - 1. Baldwin County.
 - 2. Bibb County.
 - 3. Calhoun County.
 - 4. Clay County.
 - 5. Colquit County.
 - 5.1 Gwinette County.
 - 5.2 Hancock County.
 - 6. Harris County.
 - 7. Jones County.
 - 8. Laurens County.
 - 9. Meriwether County.
 - 10. Muscogee County.
 - 11. Putnam County.
 - 12. Randolph County.
- D. Indiana, Putnam County.
- E. Kansas, Greenwood County.
- F. Maryland:
 - 1. Charles County.
 - 2. Prince Georges County.
 - 3. St. Marys County.
- G. Mississippi:
 - 1. Benton County.
 - 2. Tippah County.
- H. Missouri, Carroll County.
- I. Nebraska, Platte County.
- J. North Carolina:
 - 1. Alamance County.
 - 2. Chatham County.
 - 3. Forsyth County.
 - 4. Randolph County.
- K. Oklahoma:
 - 1. Kay County.
 - 2. Pontotoc County.
- L. Tennessee, Williamson County.
- M. Texas:
 - 1. Benton County.
 - 2. Dimmit County.
 - 3. Hopkins County.
 - 4. Hunt County.
- N. Virginia:
 - 1. Fairfax County.
 - 2. Loudoun County.
 - 3. Prince William County.
- O. West Virginia:
 - 1. Barbour County.
 - 2. Harrison County.
 - 3. Lewis County.
 - 4. Marion County.
 - 5. Monangalia County.
 - 6. Preston County.

7. Randolph County.
8. Roane County.
9. Taylor County.
10. Upshur County.

149. Birth Records:

- A. Germany, East Prussia, Gross Blaustein, Kreis Rastenburg.
- B. Alabama, Tallapoosa County.
- C. Alaska, Bethel.
- D. Arizona, Pima County.
- E. California:
 1. Los Angeles County.
 2. Sacramento County.
- F. Georgia, Houston County.
- G. Kansas:
 1. Ottawa County.
 2. Sedgwick County.
- H. Montana, Cascade County.
- I. New York:
 1. Albany County.
 2. Oneida County.
- J. Oklahoma Territory, Kay County.
- K. Pennsylvania, Washington County.
- L. Texas:
 1. Grimes County.
 2. Harris County.
 3. Navarro County.
- M. Washington, King County.

150. Marriage Records:

- A. Alabama:
 1. Blount County.
 2. Covington County.
 3. Elmore County.
 4. Geneva County.
 5. Houston County.
 6. St. Clair County.
 7. Shelby County.
 8. Talladega County.
 9. Tallapoosa County.
- B. Arizona, Mohave County.
- C. Arkansas:
 1. Clark County.
 2. Garland County.
 3. Hempstead County.
 4. Howard County.
 5. Lonoke County.
 6. Pike County.
 7. Sevier County.
- D. California, Los Angeles County.
- E. District of Columbia, Washington.
- F. Florida, Columbia County.
- G. Georgia:
 1. Baldwin County.
 2. Bibb County.
 3. Clay County.
 4. Colquit County.
 - 4.1 Crawford County.
 5. Geneva County.

- 6. Greene County.
- 7. Gwinette County.
- 8. Hancock County.
- 9. Harris County.
- 10. Houston County.
- 11. Jones County.
- 12. Meriwether County.
- 12.1 Monroe County.
- 13. Muscogee County.
- 13.1 Putnam County.
- 14. Randolph County.
- 15. Richmond County.
- 16. Troup County.
- 17. Upson County.
- 18. Wilkes County.
- H. Idaho, Latah County.
- I. Illinois:
 - 1. Adams County.
 - 2. Pike County.
- J. Indiana:
 - 1. Dearborn County.
 - 2. Putnam County.
- K. Kansas:
 - 1. Greenwood County.
 - 2. Sedgwick County.
- L. Kentucky:
 - 1. Adair County.
 - 2. Green County.
- M. Maryland:
 - 1. Charles County.
 - 2. Prince Georges County.
- N. Mississippi:
 - 1. Benton County.
 - 2. Lowndes County.
 - 3. Marshall County.
 - 4. Tippah County.
 - 5. Yalobusha County.
- O. Montana, Lake County.
- P. North Carolina:
 - 1. Alamance County.
 - 2. Chatham County.
 - 3. Cumberland County.
 - 4. Forsyth County.
 - 5. Gates County.
 - 6. Granville County.
 - 7. Halifax County.
 - 8. Randolph County.
 - 9. Warren County.
- Q. Oklahoma:
 - 1. Kay County.
 - 2. Pittsburg County.
 - 3. Pontotoc County.
- R. Oklahoma Territory:
 - 1. Kay County.
 - 2. Noble County.
- S. Tennessee:
 - 1. Davidson County.

2. Smith County.
3. Williamson County.

T. Texas:

1. Benton County.
2. Ellis County.
3. Gregg County.
4. Grimes County.
5. Hill County.
6. Hunt County.
7. Johnson County.
8. McLennan County.
9. Navarro County.
10. Walker County.

U. Virginia:

1. Loudoun County.
2. Prince William County.
3. Taylor County.

V. West Virginia:

1. Barbour County.
2. Doddridge County.
3. Harrison County.
4. Lewis County.
5. Marion County.
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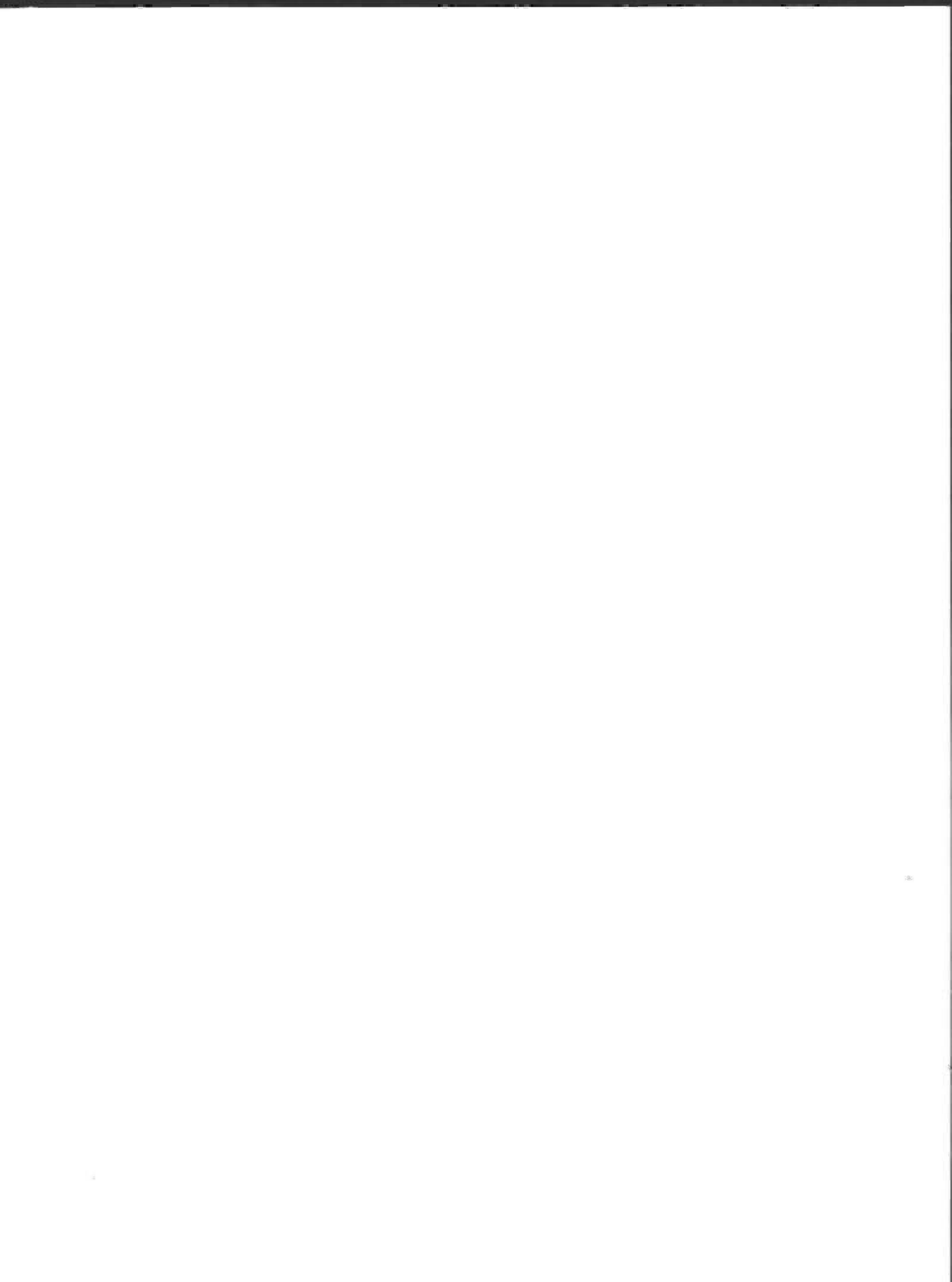
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KEYS

ABBREVIATIONS:

- a. Anti (before).
- a.k.a. Also known as.
- b. Born.
- c. Circa (about).
- Co. County or Company.
- d. Died.
- g. Grave; place of burial.
- m. Married.
- p. Post (after).
- q.v. Quod vide (which see).
- (sic) So; thus (thus it is).
- (viz) Videlicet (to wit; namely).

DATES ARE STATED AS MONTH, DAY, YEAR.

NUMBERING SYSTEM:

- 1234 Direct descendant.
- 1234.01 Direct descendant - the decimal indicates a late addition.
- 1234+ + Indicates additional descent - refer to this number as head of household in next generation.
- *1234 * Indicates direct line of descent to the author.
- (1234) () Indicates non-descendant - the number refers to the descendant where that person appears.
- 1234.A1 Adopted child - descendants are numbered A1A, A1A1, etc.
- 1234.F1 Foster child - descendants are numbered F1A, F1A1, etc.
- 1234.S1 Stepchild - descendants are numbered S1A, S1A1, etc.
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