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Our American Congress was in session at the time of my father's arrival, and as he had been well provided with letters of introduction to gentlemen in the new state of Kentucky, his choice once made, his usual energy of character led him to take up at once his course of travel for that point. No railway then offered its speedy conveyance, but the heavy wagon, transporting goods over mountain, valley and plain, was then available. His earthly all was contained in sundry boxes and a sea chest, which later, was the horror of my youth. Being the oldest girl, it was my lot to bring out from its depths all articles which were usually packed away in it, and as it seemed to me, that what was wanted was generally at the bottom. It created a dislike to a piece of furniture called a chest which time has never effaced.

My mother, brother and myself had seats in the wagon, and my father on foot pursued his way westward to find a home. This mode of travel will appear to persons of the present day as insupportably tedious and fatiguing, but to the emigrant everything was new and interesting, even to the gambols of the squirrels on the trees and fences, and an occasional sight of a snake, dead or alive, was wonder to raise both curiosity and horror in one from the land where no serpent can exist. Thanks to St. Patrick.

My Uncle, being unmarried, chose to remain behind. He also taught but wished to be nearer his old home, ready, if circumstances occurred promising anything hopeful to the Irish Cause, to return and spend his all, even life itself.

I will here tell all I know of him, and then return to the thread of my story. His career was short; he came at the end of one year to Kentucky, where he spent a year, assisting my father in his school. His yearnings for home then became so strong he determined to go back and act as the times might require. His return was marked by spies, and his arrest determined on; his fate, if arrested, was certain. The same as that of Emmet. This fate had been in his mind before his emigration, and the strong resolve never to submit to it, was settled. I do not recollect the name of the town in which he had stopped at an inn where the officers (I was about to say of Justice) of Tyranny were placed on his track by spies, and came upstairs to his room. He was ready with arms, met his foes promptly, shot five of them, and with the sixth and last pistol, put an instant end to his own existence. Better suicide than the gallow's had long been his conclusion.

I must relate a few anecdotes of the journey over the mountains. The wagoner was a Dutchman, whose father lived on the road. On Saturday, the young man asked my father if he would be willing to stop over the Sabbath to rest at his father's, it costing my father nothing while there. They stopped; not one of the family speaking a word of English, my mother had to make her words known to my father, and he
used the young man as an interpreter. She wished to put her children to bed; was told they would occupy a house in the yard which was then ready; on entering she found a room full half-way to the ceiling with apples and other fruit, and four feather beds laid in pairs on the floor, with no bed clothes on them. My mother sat down, undressed us, expecting every moment the necessary clothes. None came. She told my father, and learned we were to sleep between the beds. Between feather beds in August! Mama said she was so amused at the idea, it was long before she could compose herself to sleep.

They arrived at Pittsburg, where they got on a flatboat. Here we had to cook for ourselves. Heretofore they had purchased from country people. Cornmeal was here introduced, and we used to laugh at her efforts to work up the dough, so as to adhere like flour. She tried in vain, and then shed tears at the idea of being unable to make bread for her hungry children. A fellow passenger instructed her, and so she got over this difficulty. In November, they arrived in Lexington, where my father left his family, hired a horse, and proceeded to Bardstown, Nelson County, Kentucky, to deliver letters of introduction to several gentlemen residents of that place, from Philadelphia. Among them was Mr. John Crozier, an Irishman, and a life-long friend he proved. He was father to a Mrs. Wilkerson, a lady mentioned this fall in a letter from Mrs. Clark to me.

In this place a school was much wanted, the population in and near the town, generally very rough, the children untaught at home, difficult to manage at school, had succeeded in so disgusting their teachers that none could be obtained willing to undertake the task. Not deterred by the picture of the past, my father engaged to teach, and a few weeks later found him installed a teacher of Languages and English to the hoosiers of Bardstown. He brought with him all his European ideas of that day, as to governing a school. He had written rules which were read on the entrance of every pupil in the presence of his parent or guardian, and they were signed by the pupil, if old enough, or by the parent or guardian, it too young a pupil. The most rigid obedience was required and enforced, by severe punishment, if necessary while a spirit of manly pride was around if possible, there was no chance for evasion of duty. Many novel passages between parent and teacher arose—threats of personal chastisement (to my father) were often uttered, but none were ever carried into effect, and I have often heard, in after years, men say, that they, when scholars, had often determined that when grown to manhood they would avenge themselves on my father for his strictness and severity, but that they now felt assured that, had he pursued a more lenient course they would never have been of any worth.

Party spirit ran high in this place, politically and socially. The working classes were not admitted by invitation to the social gatherings of those who lived by law, medicine, merchandise and teaching. My father, fresh from Europe, was prepared to keep up this separation of classes; and though he had many warm friends among the working classes, many who stood by him through the severest troubles, which we are now approaching, the presuming ones invariably hated him with his friends.

John Rowan, a lawyer, John Crozier, merchant, George Bibb, lawyer, and Dr. McClellan were our neighbors, and lived on such intimate footing, that visiting, tea-drinking, and I am sorry to say,
wind-drinking parties were frequent. The exclusive nature of these parties gave rise to the worst feelings of human nature, and showed themselves in riotous raids at night, to the houses of the offending persons, when the windows were shattered by brick-bats and rocks, their horses' tails shaved, their ears cut off, carriages shorn of curtains and otherwise defaced and many threats of personal violence.

I will now enter on a detail of the circumstances which led to the imprisonment and trial of my father, of which you have incidentally heard. You may depend on what I write, though the act for which he was tried, namely: the killing of John Gilpin took place September 3, 1801, when I was five years old. I have a perfect recollection of many, very many of the occurrences of that night, and they have been indelibly imprinted on my mind in later years by the repetition of the horrors of that time from the lips of my dear mother. She was a woman of quiet, unobtrusive manners, never exciting angry feeling, but, on the contrary, gaining the good-will of all, and many times was my father saved rough passages for her sake. His feelings were exactly opposite to hers; doing what he felt right, under the circumstances, regardless of consequences, thus acting hastily and repenting at leisure. I have also read, since I was grown, an account of the whole trial, testimony, etc., in the whole matter. My father got a complete record of it, that his descendants might understand for themselves that he was forced to act as he did. On the night in question, a party of the friends I have named before, were to sup with Mr. Rowan, who lived near town. This my father told my mother when he left home. After dark sometime, a rap at our door was heard, my mother opened it and found two men standing on the highest step, who inquired for my father. She at once told where he had gone, and they turned away. She felt alarmed as soon as she had time to think, for in one of them she recognized a violent enemy, and she foreboded no good from his visit. She called her negro woman from the kitchen, and wrapping up my father's large pistols, sent her with them to Mr. Rowan's by a private path, she dreading an ambush on the public road. Imagine the feeling of a wife under such circumstances, sitting in her lonely room with four sleeping children. The woman returned in a short time with the information that the company, after supper, had gone into town to get admittance to a "Debating Society" of young men held at a tavern. Such was the fact, but finding the coor closed, they retired into a room, where they had not been sitting long before several men intruded, talking loudly, and at last insultingly to some of the company. My father was addressed by Mr. Gilpin, who was intoxicated, in angry tones, saying that he (my father) had insulted his captain (the military C.) and that he (Mr. G.) took up the quarrel, and intended to avenge it. I have heard my father say that he felt sorry for the young man, for he was usually a quiet, sober mechanic, who attended to his own business, and he felt assured that the fellows who were with him had used him as a tool to effect their own purposes, and had intoxicated him for the desired end. After much conversation, my father talking in a friendly manner to him and telling him his captain was not worth his trouble, as he would not avenge himself, (my father had horse-whipped him), the young man would not be satisfied till my father promised to meet him in the morning with weapons and settle the matter. Father said in after years that his respect for Mr. Gilpin led him to do this, thinking that when sober he could be made sensible of his folly.
On application to the owner of the house the room was vacated by the rowdy crew and the door was closed. They had only retired to make further arrangements, and soon returned provided with missiles for breaking upon the door, which they did--brick-bats flying in every direction in the room, striking several gentlemen. My father was struck on the nose between the eyes, giving him a scar he carried to the grave. In falling, he drew a pocket pistol and fired at one of the fellows who had called at our house that night, a well-known villain called Russel. His fall prevented the ball from going the course intended, and it struck Mr. Gilpin, inflicting a wound of which he died in a few hours. All was now riot and confusion; my father was hurt in several places, and his friends, as soon as they could get out, procured from a magistrate a writ of committal to prison, being sensible that in no other way could they preserve my father from the fury of the mob. He was in prison before daylight. A physician had also dressed his wounds, none of them dangerous, though very painful, being chiefly cuts and burns from blows about the head.

And now let us return to mother, in her vigil of trouble, for not once had she closed her eyes. A negro woman came in about twelve or one o'clock, and told her there was a great noise up town, that someone was hurt, but who, she did not know. Mother, all alarm, ran to the nearest neighbor, (Mr. McCullock) a tailor, an Irishman, and staunch friend of the family, and induced him to go and ascertain the real state of affairs. Very soon she learned the melancholy truth. Her female friends, Mrs. Crozier among the rest, came in and insisted that she should go with her children immediately to Mr. Crozier's house. Well do I remember the candle-light flashing in my face on being awakened; my wonder at the presence of the ladies, my mother's distress, our early breakfast at Mr. Crozier's, and our visit to my father in the prison, as soon as we could get an order for admittance.

No description can give an idea of the sufferings of our family during my father's imprisonment; they were those of the mind, arising from what would be heard as the chit-chat of the town, and constantly repeated. My father had friends indeed, numerous and unflinching, who attended to his family in all that was necessary. My mother's dignified, quiet and unwavering course secured her the respectful treatment of my father's worst enemies. The jailor, (Jacob Weller) was an enemy, and my mother felt a degree of insult at the manner of searching her (a form endured daily) when she visited her husband; mashing her cap in, etc. The jail allowance, my father never ate. His meals were regularly sent by brother Valentine, who on his return would tell mother how the little boys on the street would insult him, by telling of the expected fate of his father. During the imprisonment of father, it was thought advisable to apply to the legislature of Kentucky for a change of venue, because of the difficulty of getting an unprejudiced jury; every man in Nelson County being friend or enemy. He was allowed bail, ample security being abundantly offered. It was thought best that he should move his family, and a situation was secured by his friends in Springfield, Washington County, for him to teach. Accordingly, in November, 1801, the family, accompanied by several friends, went to their new home (15 miles) leaving father to follow the next day. He came up, I can well remember, with a guard; he, however, unconfined, riding at the head.

TO BE CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE.
LOGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, ORDER BOOK  
No. 1

Contributed by: A Friend

At a County Court held for Logan County at Richard Maudlins the 25th day of September 1792.

Agreeable to an Act of Assembly in that case made and provided a Commission of the Peace Directed to Burwell Jackson, Ambrose Mauldin and Young Ewing Gentleman where upon the said Young Ewing had the Oath administered to him prescribed by the Constitution and Law by the said Burwell Jackson and then the said Young Ewing administered the oath to the said Burwell Jackson and Ambrose Mauldin.

And then a Court was held for Logan County the 25th day of September 1792.

Present: Burwell Jackson, Ambrose Mauldin and Young Ewing, Gent.

SAUVEL CALDWELL was appointed Clerk whereupon he had the Oath administered to him prescribed by the Constitution and Law.

WEST MAULDING Gentleman produced a Commission appointing him Sheriff of the County of Logan whereupon he had the Oath of Fidelity to the United States the oath prescribed by the Constitution and also the Oath required by law Administered to him and thereupon he together with LORIN MAULDIN and RICHARD MAULDIN executed and acknowledged a bond in the penalty of three hundred Dollars conditioned as the Law directs.

WILLIAM READING Esquire produced his License from the Honorabl Judge of the Supreme Court to practice the Law whereupon he had the Oath administered to him provided by Law & Constitution.

Ordered that the buildings for holding Court be erected on WILLIAM CAMPBELL on the head of Muddy River.

Ordered that it be certified to the Judges of the Supreme Court that JUSTENIAN CARTWRIGHT is a man of Honesty probity and Good demeanor.

Ordered that Court adjourn till Court in Course and that the next Court meet at the house of WILLIAM HARRISON.

Signed: Burwell Jackson

OCTOBER COURT 1792

At a County Court held for Logan County at WILLIAM HARRISON October 23rd 1792. Present: AMBROSE MAULDIN, YOUNG EWING, Gentl.

SAMUEL CALDWELL appointed Clerk pro tem having taken the Oath of Office and the necessary oath prescribed by the Law & Constitution.

Ordered that WILLIAM READING esquire be recommended as Common-wealth's Attorney for the County.

Ordered that JOHN GRAMMER a Minister of the Gospel be Licensed to Solemnize the Writs of Matrimony.

Ordered that JOHN BAKER be appointed Constable in the bounds (towit) Beginning at the Plantation of Young Ewing Esqre. thence a South Course to the Carolina line thence from said Ewings a North Course to Green River he having give bond & Security & taken the Oath of office prescribed by Law and Constitution.
Ordered that **GEORGE HERNDON** be appointed Constable on the East side of said Line that **JOHN BAKER** is appointed Constable he having entered into bond & Security & taken the oath of office & the other necessary Oaths prescribed by Law & Constitution.

A Bill of Sale from JAMES SHEPHERD to MORTON MAULDING was sworn to by the Oaths of BRETTIN WARD the Pouen---? of the Subscribing Witnesses thereto and ordered to be recorded.

An Indenture of Bargain & Sale from JOHN X TIGERT to DAVID STANDLEY was acknowledged by sd. Tigert to be his act and Deed and ordered to be recorded.

MORTON MAULDING ear mark Cross in the right and a slit in the left and ordered to be recorded.

YOUNG EWING ear mark Cross & Slit in each ear and ordered to be recorded.

Ordered that **ELIJAH CRAVENS** be appointed Deputy Sheriff of Logan County he having entered into bond & Surety & taken the oath of Office prescribed by the Constitution and the Oath prescribed by Law.

JUSTELAN CARTWRIGHT ear Mark cross and slit in the left ear and ordered to be recorded.

Ordered that Court adjourn till Court in Course.

Signed: Ambrose Mauldin

At a County Court held for Logan County December the 25th 1792.

Present: Ambrose Mauldin and Young Ewing, Gentl.

On the petition of ABRAHAM RAYNOUS by his Attorney it is ordered that he be permitted to Establish a Ferry across Big Barren River from his lands to the other Side.

The Court proceeds to rate FERRIAGES as follows, to wit:

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The Court proceeds to Lay the County Levy as follows:

The County is made

- to SAMUEL CALDWELL Clerk
- to WILLIAM READING esquire Attorney for the Commonwealth
- to WEST MAULDIN Gentleman Sheriff
- to the Undertakers of the Public Buildings for Utensils to finish the Public Buildings

**CREDIT**

By 134 Tithes at forty two pounds of Tobacco

Ordered that WEST MAULDIN Gentl. Sheriff of this County Collect
forty two pounds of Tobacco from each Tithable person within the County to pay of the several Credits their proportion and retain the balance in his hands subject to further order of the Court.

Ordered that YOUNG EWING Gentleman Commissioner for the County be allowed for his services forty Dollars for forty days.

Ordered that Court Adjourn until the Court in Course and that the next Court meet at the Court House on the head of MUDDY RIVER.

End of First Year.

MINUTES OF PLEASANT HILL NO. 2 BAPTIST CHURCH
1855 - 1873
Now in possession of Mrs. Ollie Britt, Route # 10, Box 107, Glasgow, Kentucky 42141. Pleasant Hill Church is located on Highway 249 in the Southeastern portion of Barren county. Typed from original book and noted by Marjorie Ralston, Barren River Regional Library. Original spelling intact.

Names of Church members at Pleasant Hill

Seth Bradshaw (dead)
Creed T. Thomason dismissed by letter
Aron Kinslow
AWJ Landrum Dism by Let
W. D. Bradshaw
George W. Bradshaw Dismissed exclude
Mathew Greer Sen 1856 November by experience
James Williamson Dismissed by Letter
Thomas Bradshaw
Amherst Kinslow
John Bradshaw dismissed by letter exclude
Josephus Wheeler
Joseph H. (?) Parish exclude
Adam Kinslow
Granville Jones
Reed Saunders
James Payne excluded
William Jones (excluded)
Jubal Payne
William Kinslow
Thomas Carver Dis Let
Robert Elmore Dismis exclud

(Column 2)

Judith Bradshaw dead
Mary Landrum
Cynthia A. Bush
Mary Kinslow
Meky Francis dismissed by Letter
Anny Greer
Sarah A. Button by Letter
Arrabella J. (?) Saunders dis by Let
Cynthia D. Saunders dismiss by Let
Rhody A. Greer Kinslow
Tomsey Chambers
Mary Elmore Excluded
Sarah Greer 1856 November by Experience
Mary L. Landrum
Elizabeth Carver
Mary Pointer Dis by letter
Charlotte Kinslow
Margaret Payne
Sarah F. Wheler D.B.L./59
Rachel b. Davidson Dis by Let
Eliza J. Bradshaw
Jemima Thomason dismissed by Let

(Columns 1 & 2)

William Greer
Flemon Greer dead
Josiah Chambers
Joseph Carver by Letter
John Carver Letter Dis b Letter
Thomas Chambers Dis b Letter
Powatan B. Thomason Letter Dis b Letter
Nov/ Joshua Renfro L Novem/58
Fielden Davidson
Felix G. R. Gillock Dis Letter
James brooks Dis Letter
Wm H. Gillock Dis by Letter
L. W. Crumton L

Rhody Greer
Elizabeth Chambers by Letter
Celie Carver Letter Dis b Letter
Rachel E. Childers Letter
Eliza Carver Letter
Amanda J. Carver Letter Dis by L
Mary Chambers Dis by Let
Elizabeth Bradshaw Letter
Mary Carver Letter Dis Le
Cynthia Furgerson L
Margaret White
Mary A. Renfro L
Nov Tabitha Renfro L/58
Sarah A. Renfro L
Francis Barry
Mary C. Barry
Martha James Renfro
Mary E. Carter Dis by Letter
Mary P. Peck
July 2cd Saturday 1855 Some of the Brethren of Concord Church being authorized (by the Church) to do business at Pleasant Hill, met accordingly on the day above named, and, after worship proceeded to business.

1st Invited visiting members to seats with us.
2nd Opportunity offered for the reception of members.
3d Agreed to become a Church Independant and for that purpose Sent Brother Aron Kinslow to Peters Creek Church for help, Also authorized Eld S Bradshaw to Invite Brethren from other Churches to form a presbytery, to meet with us at Pleas Hill on the first Tuesday in August 1855.
5th Proposed that the Church take into consideration the propriety of calling a preacher to attend & preach for us one year and that the church proceed to make the call at our next meeting.

1855 September 2cd Saturday Church met and after After prayer and preaching by Eld C. Miller proceeded to business.
1st Invited visiting members to seats with us.
2cd Offered an Opportunity for the reception of members none came forward.
3d Reference in regard to the letter to the Association called for the letter was read and received by the church.
4th Appointed Eld S.. Bradshaw & Brethren AWJ Landrum Aron Kinslow to bear our letter to the

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Association & Brother C..T.. Thomason in case either of the others fail to attend,

5th Agreed that we send fifty cents to pay for minutes of the Association

6th Reference in regard to calling a preacher called for and read the Church took up the reference and requested Eld C.. Miller to attend and preach for us one year, he being present consented

7th A set of rules for the government of the Church being produced and read, a motion was made to the effect that the Church adopt the rules. Which was accordingly done

8th The Church agree to furnish a book for the purpose of keeping a fair record of all the business done by the Church

AWJLandrum Clk Eld C.. Miller Mdr

1855 Oct 2cd Saturday Church met and after prayer & preaching by Broth James berry proceeded to business

1st Invited visiting members to seats with us

2cd Offered an opportunity for the reception of members, none came forward,

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3d Business called for, & there being none to attend to we were Dismissed in order,

AWJLandrum Clk Eld S.. Bradshaw pro Mdr

1855 Nov 2cd Saturday Church met, and after prayer Eld S.. Bradshaw and preaching by Eld Seth Bradshaw C.. Miller proceeded to business

1st Invited visiting members to seats with us

2cd Offered an opportunity for the reception of members, none came forward

3d Brother George Bradshaw being dissatisfied Sent a request by his Father to the Church to Dismiss him from the Church, the Church took up the case, and after some investigation Dismissed him from our body according to his request,


1855 December 2cd Saturday Church met and after and preaching by Eld C.. Miller proceeded to business,

1st Invited visiting members to seats with us,

2cd Offered an opportunity for the reception of members, Sister Elmore from the Antimissional Church at Concord came forward and stated that she had called for a letter but the Church refused

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to grant her a letter to Join the Missionary Church, After considering the case and Some of the Brethren being well acquainted with her and knowing her to be in good standing, the Church therefore receive her in her body,

C.. Miller Mdr

AWJLandrum Clk

1856 January 2cd Saturday Church met, and after prayer and preaching by Eld C.. Miller proceeded to business

1st Invited visiting members to seats with us

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2cd Offered an Opportunity for the reception of members none came forward

3d A motion in Order (to the effect) that we as a Church adopt the usual mode of holding communion as kept up by the Baptist, and that the Church Set apart the Second Sabbaths in May and September as her Communion Seasons the Motion was adopted by the Church

A. W. J. Landrum Clk, Eld. C. Miller Mdr

1856 Feb 2cd Saturday Church met and after worship proceeded to business

2cd Offered an Opportunity for the reception of members none came forward

3d A motion in Order (to the effect) that we as a Church adopt the usual mode of holding communion as kept up by the Baptist, and that the Church Set apart the Second Sabbaths in May and September as her Communion Seasons the Motion was adopted by the Church

A. W. J. Landrum Clk, Eld. C. Miller Mdr

1856 March 2cd Saturday Church met, and After prayer and preaching proceeded to business

1st Invited visiting members to seats with us,

2cd Offered an Opportunity for the reception of members none came forward.

3d A motion offered to the effect that Brother C. T. Thomason take charge of the meeting house as Sexton and keep the key, keep the house in order and furnish the same with stove wood and it he hire's the getting of the wood the church is to aid him in paying the hire, the motion was adopted by the Church

A. W. J. Landrum Clk, Eld. C. Miller Mdr

1856 April 2cd Saturday Church met and after worship by Eld. C. Miller proceeded to business

1st Invited visiting members to seats with us,

2cd Offered an opportunity for the reception of members none came forward

A. W. J. Landrum Clk, Eld. C. Miller Mdr

1856 May 2cd Saturday Church met, and after worship proceeded to business,

1st Invited visiting members to seats with us,

2cd Offered an Opportunity for the reception of members none came forward

A. W. J. Landrum Clk, Eld. C. Miller Mdr

1856 June 2cd Saturday Church met and after prayer and preaching by Eld. C. Miller proceeded to business

1st Invited visiting members to seats with us,

2cd An Opportunity was offered for the reception of members, none came forward

A. W. J. Landrum Clk, Jesse Buley Mdr, Eld. C. Miller Mdr

1856 July 2cd Saturday, Church met, and after prayer and preaching by Jesse Buley proceeded to business

1st Invited visiting members to seats with us,

2cd An Opportunity was offered for the reception of members none came forward.

3d Agreed that we call a Minister to take pastoral charge of the Church for one year, and that we proceed to make the Selection at our August meeting

A. W. J. Landrum Clk, Jesse Buley Mdr

TO BE CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE....
WILL OF GEORGE W. PAGE

Contributed by Mrs. Martha P. Reneau, Glasgow, Ky.

In the name of God Amen I George W. Page of the County of Barren and State of Kentucky being of sound and disposing mind and memory but calling to mind the mutability of man do make constitute and ordain this instrument of writing signed with my hand and dated this 25th day of May 1840 to be my last Will and Testament (hereby revoking all former will or wills by me made) in manner and form as follows Tovit

Item 1st It is my will and desire that my Executors hereinafter named shall as soon as convenient after my decease out of the proceeds of my Estate pay all my just debts and that they shall sell all the perishable part of my Estate not herein otherwise disposed of.

Item 2d I bind unto my beloved wife Henrietta for and during her natural life the House and farm whereon I now live with a sufficiency of timber, firewood &c for the support of the same to be taken from any part of my lands most convenient. Also the following slaves to wit Tom, Bob, Sall & Edy, together with their future increase also a negro boy named Jenk, also all my household and kitchen furniture plantation tools &c or so much thereof as she may in her opinion think necessary for her use also such part of my stock of all kinds as she may deem necessary for her own use and support.

Item 3d I give and bequeath unto my sons John H. Page and James G. Page in trust for my three grandchildren George W. Holman, John Holman and Susan Holman, Two Hundred acres of land as now laid off being part of the tract I purchased of John Castleman and adjoining Ambrose Kinslow and others, To hold the same in trust as aforesaid until John Holman shall arrive at the age of Twenty one years when I desire and direct said 200 acres of land to be sold by the said John H. Page and James G. Page and the proceeds thereof to be vested in other property to be held for the said George W., John, and Susan but not jointly but separately one third for each, if they should live that long, but should either of them die without issue then the survivor or survivors shall be entitled to his or her share of said land but still to be held in trust as aforesaid. I also give to said John H. Page and James G. Page in trust for my aforesaid three grand children, three negroes to wit Leah and her two children named Mary and Aaron & their future increase To hold the same during the lives of the said George W. Holman, John Holman and Susan Holman, also Three Hundred Dollars to be disposed of by the said John H. Page & James G. Page as they may think proper for the use & benefit of said George W John and Susan, I also give to the said John H. Page and James G. Page(after deducting the sum of six Hundred & fifty Dollars which I gave to my Daughter Melinda Holman in her lifetime) in trust also for said George W., John and Susan Holman the one sixth part of the rest and residue of my Estate not herein devised after all my other children are made equal. It is my will that if either of my said Grand children die without issue the
then the survivor or survivors or the Heirs of their body be entitled
to the deceased share, if they all die without issue then all the
Estate & property herein devised revert back to my Estate, The said
Trustees are to control and manage the said Estate devised to them
in trust as aforesaid for the use & benefit of my said Grand children
and to convey the same to their children after their death, giving to
each, one third part I estimate the value of the 200 acres of land
aforesaid to be One thousand Dollars, the negroes aforesaid to be
Seven Hundred Dollars which with the aforesaid Three Hundred Dollars
and the said Six Hundred & fifty Dollars will make Two Thousand Six
Hundred & fifty Dollars which they must account for in the final
division of my estate.

Item 4th. I give and bequeath unto my Daughter Mary Murry a
negro woman Sarah and her three children which she has now in
possession and their future increase and I estimate their value at
the time she took possession of Sarah at $500 - I also give her a
negro boy named Martin at the value of $500 - I also give her my
tract of land containing 225 acres on the waters of Russell Creek in
Adair County being the tract I had of my Father's Estate, the said
land & negroes I give to my said Daughter Mary Murry and to the
heirs of her body. The said land I estimate to be worth $1350 - I
have heretofore given to my said Daughter $600 in money, a horse
saddle & bridle bed &c $150 - in the final division she will have
to account for said sums amounting to Three Thousand One Hundred
Dollars, I also give her one sixth part in all the rest & residue
of my Estate not herein devised after the rest of the legatees are
made equal to her.

Item 5th I give and bequeath unto my Daughter Sarah Ann Burton
two negroes Charity & Nelson and their increase at $1000 - I also
give her 160 acres of Land adjoining the tract lately belonging to
John Holman and which has been laid off by metes and bounds. I
estimate said land at $1000 - I have heretofore given to my said
Daughter Sarah $600 in money, horse saddle & bridle bed &c at $150
in the final division she will have to account for said sums amounting
to Two Thousand Seven hundred & fifty Dollars I also give her one
sixth part of the rest & residue of my estate not herein devised after
all the legatees are made equal.

Item 6th I give and bequeath to my son John H. Page part of
the tract of Land on which I live, containing 330 acres to be laid
off including the House & plantation wherein he now lives to be
laid off by me hereafter, if not, then he is to have it laid off to
suit himself. I estimate said Land at $1350 - I also give him a
negro man named Will at $500, I heretofore gave him a negro girl
named Nancy at $500 - a horse saddle &c for $150 and $600 in money
he will have to account for Thirty One Hundred Dollars and I also
give him one sixth part of the rest & residue of my Estate after all
the Devisees are made equal.

Item 7th I give and bequeath unto my son James G. Page at the
Death of his Mother, Three Hundred and fifty one acres of Land in-
cluding my dwelling house &c and divided from the lot given my son
John by a line run & marked beginning at the corner Maple White Oak
& poplar in Jewell's line thence south 8 West 138 poles to Bells line &c said land I estimate at the value of $1350 I also give him two negro boys Sam & Henry at $1000 - I have already given him a horse saddle & bridle &c at $150 - and $600 in money. He will have to recount for Three Thousand One Hundred Dollars and I also give him one sixth part of the rest & residue of my estate after all the Devises are made equal.

Item 8 I give and bequeath unto my Daughter Jane Lewis & her heirs 200 acres of Land as now laid off being part of the Castleman tract adjoining Hardin Davis & others on Skeggs Creek at $1200. I also give her two negro girls Mary & Isabella at $1000. I have already given her a Horse saddle bridle &c at $150 - also $600 in money in all Two Thousand nine Hundred and fifty dollars which she will have to account for. I also give her the one sixth part of the rest & residue of my Estate after all are made equal.

Item 9 I direct my Executors herein to sell all the rest & residue of my Estate not herein divised and convey the title to the purchasers and after making the shares of all my children equal then to divide the remainder in six parts to be distributed according to the provisions of this my Last Will & Testament.

Lastly I do hereby constitute and appoint my two sons John H. Page and James G. Page Executors of this my last Will & Testament as witness my hand and seal the day again above.

In presence of
S. E. Carpenter
G.E. Ellis
Wm. P. Pulliam

Barren County Ct April Term 1846
The foregoing writing purporting to be the last will & testament of George W. Page decd was produced in Court and proven in due form of law by the oath of George B Ellis and William P. Pulliam subscribing witnesses thereto. Whereupon the Same was ordered to be recorded as the last Will of said George W. Page decd.

Att. Tho. J. Helm CBCC

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MORE (MOORE) BIBLE
From "Bible and Family Records of Barren County, Kentucky, and Surrounding Areas, Vol. I," by Eva Coe Peden
This record taken from a Dicken Bible now in possession of a descendant in Monroe Co., Ky. (1964)

Wilson Moore was born January the 9th 1810
Lydia Moore was born May 19th 1810
Jane Ann Moore, the first daughter of the above named was born September 30th, 1829
George W. Moore was born January 1st 1833,
John H. Moore was born February 9th, 1835,
Sydney Smith Moore was born January 17th, 1837
Hiram Newton Moore was born 16th September, 1838
Sarah Elizabeth Moore was born February 25th, 1841.

END
Contributed by W Howard Mann
2737 LaPalma Dr, Modesto, CA 95351

The first U S Census in 1790 included 306 Heads of Families by the name of Mann, with 1423 members living in all thirteen States. The first Emigrants to America included Richard Mann who came over on the Mayflower from England in 1620.

WILLIAM MANN was born in Virginia - married NANCY WILCOX who was daughter of William Wilcoxen, in Green Co, Ky on 4th April 1808.

ALEXANDER CHAPMAN MANN was born 16 Jan 1824 in Barren County, Kentucky. He died 20th October 1908 at age 83, in Ben Davis, Ind. Informant of this information was George W Mann, of Jonesboro, Ark. Alexander married Louisa Pedigo 1 Jan 1846; she was born 14th April 1832, and died 12th April 1918, age 86, at Ben Davis, Ind. Informant, Laura Mann Pepper. She was a daughter of William Pedigo who was born in Virginia. [Note. William and Nancy Mann were married 16 years before Alexander was born. Time for Alex to have several brothers and sisters.

I. HENRY A MANN - born 1848 in Kentucky, died 1889 in Little Rock, Arkansas - married* Cynthia Wyrick 1873 in Indiana, who was born 15 Aug 1855 in Indiana, and died 16 May 1936 in Walla Walla, Wn. *Divorced 1886. Dad was with his father when he died and rode the train back to Maywood, Indiana with the coffin. Cynthia came west after the divorce. She cooked for George Struthers at Eureka, marrying him 25 May 1889.


Lester and I took Aunt Maud from W.W. to her home in Robindale, suburb of Indianapolis [Ind] in 1921. Dad and Normand visited her in 1926.


C. Bessie Mann born 1880 in Maywood, Indiana, Died 1919 in Priest River, Idaho. No information on her husband. Dad and Velma met him in Spokane at Bessie's funeral. After the divorce Bessie remained with her mother. She grew up with Dad in Eureka. Maude stayed in Maywood. She had testified against her mother in the divorce trial. Her mother never spoke to her again.

II. WALTER B MANN - born 27 September 1858 at Indianapolis, Ind. Died 2 May 1937 in Huntington Park, California, age 78. Walter never
married. He was conductor on railroad at Little Rock, Arkansas when Henry A Mann died in 1889. He lived with a nephew [Mann] in Los Angeles when he died.

III - WILLIAM B MANN - Died 9 September 1890

IV. - MATTIE MANN - Born 22 April 1860 died 13 November 1926. Married Wm Halloway. Mattie was paternal grandmother of Iretha (Mrs Earl) Lansing. After the divorce of his parents, Dad went to Ione, Oregon and stayed with his Aunt Mattie. Probably in 1886, as he was 8 years old. He returned to Maywood, Indiana, and with his father until his death. Dad came west again in 1889 to live with his mother and step-father, George Struthers, at Eureka, Wisconsin. Mary and I visited Iretha in Albany, Oregon on 23 Aug 1977.

V. - SARAH E MANN SULGOOD, Born 1866 in Marion County, Indiana, died at Maywood, Indianapolis, Indiana.

VI. - LAURA MANN PEPPER - Born 1868 - Maywood, Indianapolis. Iretha Lansing states in her letter that she remembers her "Aunt" Laura - that she came with her Great-Grandmother for a visit in 1912 or 1914. (The great-grandmother was Louisa, wife of Alexander Mann.) The Aunt Laura would have to be a sister of Mattie and Henry Mann, and therefore a Great Aunt of Iretha.

VII. - ALEC MANN - Do not know if this is Alexander Chapman, or a son.

VIII. - GEORGE W MANN - Lived in Jonesboro in 1902. He was informant on death certificate of Alex Mann. Possibly another son.

MANN - McELHANEY - WALLACE


1. Lester Lyle Mann, born 31 Oct 1900, died 26 Aug 1972. Married Pat Hoon, 2 Sept 1926 who was born 17 March 1902. Children:
   2. Velma Verda Mann born 13 May 1902, married Earl Tilton who was born 7 Nov 1898 and died 1 Oct 1959. They married 7 Apr 1928, and had children:
   3. William Howard Mann, born 13 July 1904, married 18 Oct 1935 to Mary Emily Straub who was born 10 Dec 1910. They married 18 October 1935 and had the following children:
A. William Michael Mann born 18 Aug 1938, married 7 Mar 1959 to Janess Essig who was born 12 Sept 1940. CH:
1. William Clint Mann born 8 April 1962
2. David Bradley Mann born 13 June 1968

B. David Charles Mann born 10 Dec 1939, married 31 Dec 1964 to Denise Baumgart born 13 June 1945. CH:
1. Scott Roger Baumgart born 1 Feb 1963
2. Michael Robert Mann born 17 July 1965

C. Rosemary Lanna Mann born 29 Jan 1948

4. Marland Mann born 12 Dec 1907, died 11 Jan 1908
5. Normand Mann born 24 Jan 1916, died 11 Jan 1978, married 12 June 1959 Betty Jo Glenn who was born 18 July 1923

I-B (Above genealogy) WILLIAM HENRY MANN - 2nd Wife NANNIE EDITH WALLACE, born 15 Aug 1890, died 1 Aug 1965, married September 1920

4. Wiletta Mann born 24 Jan 1923

A. Jan born 29 Dec 1946 married 22 Aug 1965 to Richard Wright who was born 29 Aug 1942 - 3 children:
2. Aaron Chay born 22 July 1976
3. Tamara Lynn born 11 May 1977

5. Juanita born 14 March 1924 died 24 Feb 1926
6. Wallace Mann born 18 Dec 1928, married 30 Nov 1950 to Phyllis Hoffman who was born 8 Jan 1932. 1 child:

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PETITION TO DIVIDE LAND
BARREN COUNTY COURT - KY

Contributed by Gladys B. Wilson
128 St Mary's Ct, Glasgow, Ky

J H STEENBERGEN, MARTHA BRITT, GEORGE BRITT, JOSEPH WYATT & MARTHA WYATT, (Widow) - Plaintiffs Against
JAMES M WYATT, REBECCA HENDERSON, THOMAS HENDERSON, MARY WYATT, LOAMY WHITNEY, & The Unknown Heirs of SALLY McGUIRE, Deceased - Defendants

The Plffs, J H Steenbergen, Martha Britt, George Britt, Joseph Wyatt & Martha Wyatt state that JOHN WYATT many years ago was the owner of a tract of land of two hundred and fifty five acres land in Barren Co Ky, on the waters of Peters Creek, deeded to him 20 Jan 1823 by H P Murrel, Sheriff of Barren County, and which deed is here filed marked No 1. That he afterwards conveyed away of said tract to J H Steenbergen fifty five acres and remained the owner of the balance till death.

He and Jacob Beam bought of Loamie Whitney 22nd November 1828 a tract of land fifty acres adjoining the first one named, and paid for it and took said Whitneys bond for title thereto; and on the 4th
Nov 1830 said Jacob Beam sold his undivided half of said land to Jas R Beam & assigned said bond for title to him; and on the 26th day of Feby 1835 said James R Beam sold his undivided half of said land.

The same was then divided and said Whitney conveyed to Beam's purchaser & Beam thereupon assigned the bond to said Wyatt - so Wyatt held and owned that twenty five acres at his death, though he had no deed for it - the said title bond is here filed marked No 2.

Said John Wyatt died leaving a last will and testament which was proved and admitted to record in the Barren County Court Clerk's office and a certified copy of it is here filed marked No 3. By the terms of that will there was devised to the daughter-in-law of said John, Mrs Martha Wyatt, for life or widowhood a certain one hundred acres of said lands, the South Easterly end and remainder, to the four grandsons of the Testator, John, Radford, Joseph and James. The balance of the lands were devised to the Sister of the Testator, Martha Wyatt, a single woman, for life, and remainder in fee to the said four grandsons; but incumbered with the equilasset? used benefits arising from it to the four Grand Daughters of said Testator to wit: Rebecca, Sarah, Martha, & Mary Wyatt during their single life.

Plff states that the lifetime interest in said 100 acres of said land of said Martha the daughter-in-law, was sold about 18__ by J P Nuckolds under __________ in favor of H P Curd & purchased by Jas R Beam, who afterward sold his interest then to Willis D Bradshaw, and he sold the same to these Plffs George Britt & Joseph Wyatt as appears from his bond here filed No 6.

They said that said John Wyatt the devisee died leaving no wife or children, but left his three brothers & Sisters, Radford, Joseph & James M Wyatt, Rebecca Wyatt who is the wife of Tho Henderson & with him resides in the State of Arkansas; Sally Wyatt who married John McGinnis and died leaving four children who are minors but their names & addresses are unknown to these Plffs; Mary Wyatt who resides with her Mother in Barren County Ky; and Martha Wyatt who is the wife of Plff Britt - and he left his said Mother Martha.

Plff Steenbergin has purchased of said Radford Wyatt his entire interest in said lands, a deed for which is here filed marked No 4. So said two hundred & twenty five acres of land now belongs as follows: Towit said Britt and Joseph Wyatt own the life estate of said Martha the daughter-in-law in the said one hundred acres said Nritt's wife owned by descent from her said deceased Brother John One Eighth of one of the 225 acres; and said Joseph & James & Steenbergin own each one Fourth and one Eighth of One Fourth. Said Rebecca & Mary & said Sally's children each entitled to One Eighth of One Fourth of the 225 acres, and said Martha the Mother to One Eighth part but the said Britt and Jo Wyatt are willing to yield up their purchased life estate, and consent to a division hereof the entire lands; said Martha the sister and single woman is dead.
Wherefore they pary for a judgement appointing Commissioners
and directing them to divide and lay off said lands amongst the
parties according to their rights in the premises, etc.

/s/ Leslie & Botts for Plff

COPY OF WILL

In the name of God Amen, I, JOHN WYATT, of the County of Barren
& State of Kentucky considering the uncertainty of life, and being
sound and perfect in mind and memory blessed be Almighty God for the
same, Do make and Publish this my last will and Testament in manner
and form following, Viz: First: I give and bequeath unto my daugh-
ter-in-law Martha Wyatt one hundred acres of my land whereon she
the said Martha now lives, being the South Eastwardly end of my Land
to hold to her the said Martha Wyatt so long as she remains a widow
or during her natural life. If she remains a widpw, and at her death
or marriage to be equally divided between her four sons Towit: John,
Radford, Joseph & James' M Wyatt, to be equally divided amongst them
their Heirs or assigns forever at my decease.

I do also give and bequeath unto my only sister Martha Wyatt a
single woman, all the ballance of land, with the appurtenances there-
unto belonging, situate in the afsd Co and State and on the waters of
Peters Creek, to have and to hold the same peaceably and unmolested
her natural life time, with the Privilege to do with as may seem
best for her, and at her decease to be equally divided among my four
Grandsons Towit: John, Redford, Joseph & James M Wyatt or their
Heirs forever.

But be it remembered that my Four Grand Daughters Towit: Rebecc
Sarah, Mary and Martha Wyatt are to share equally in the Benefits on
said land during their single life, or whilst they remain unmarried.
And lastly as to the rest residue & Remains of my personal estate
Goods and Chattels of what kind and Nature soever I give and bequeath
unto my said sister Martha Wyatt after my Death, with the Privilege
to dispose of as she may seem right to her, at her decease. I do
hereby appoint Seth Bradshaw and R P Steenbergin executors of this
my last Will and Testament, here by revoking all former wills by me
made.

/s/ John Wyatt /SEAL/

INQUEST ON BODY OF ZEBIDEE BURRISS: 23 June 1867 - Filed

I, William Bybee, a Justice of the Peace for Barren County Ky
on the 23rd day of June 1867 attended in the woods belonging to
James Bryan in Barren County and caused a Jury to hold an inquest
on the dead body of the within named ZEBIDEE BURRISS, which inquest
is herewith returned signed by the jurors aforesaid: given under
my hand this 23rd day of June 1867. /s/ Will Bybee, JPBC
On an inquest held on the body of Zebedee Buriss in the woods on the
lands of James Bryan in Barren Co Ky on Sunday June 23 1867, We of
the Jury found that Z Buriss came to his death from hemorage of the
lungs in the evening or night of the 22 June 1867. /s/ James
Shirley, R J Land, Albert Bryan, R H Munday, T M Slinker, A C Taylor

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FORD FAMILY HISTORY
Contributed by James A. Orton, 7505 Mike Ct., Fort Worth, Tex. 76118

VITAL STATISTICS

Children of Samuel Richard Ford and Rebecca Boatwright:
Mary Ann Ford, born 10 Nov. 1838 Rockingham Co., N. C., died 1 Sept. 1917 Anthony, Kansas
John W. Ford, born ca 1844 N. C.,
Eliza Ford, born ca 1855, Clinton Co., Ky., died in infancy
Samuel Richard Ford, born 8 July 1858, Clinton Co., Ky., died 8 Oct. 1940, Anthony, Kansas

Children of Sherrod W. Beard and Mary Ann Ford:
America L. Beard, born 27 June, 1858, Clinton Co., Ky., died 27 July, 1884, Anthony, Kansas
Robert Bruce Beard, born 16 Sept. 1870, Clinton Co., Ky., died ______ Joplin, Missouri
Lyman Bliss Beard, dates unknown

Children of David Willen and Martha Jane Ford:
William A. Willen, born 4 June 1868, Clinton Co., Ky.
Robert Willen, born 10 March 1874 Ky.
Isaac Willen, born 12 Oct. 1877, Ky.

Children of David Willen and Belie Powell:
Carrie Willen, born 27 March 1895, Adair Co., Ky.
Bonnie Willen, born 8 May 1898 Adair Co., Ky., died 10 June 1898 Adair Co., Ky.
Children of William Edward Ford and Lucretia Hankla:


Elizabeth "Lizzie" Ford, born Feb. 1879, Ky.

Florence Ford, born 1 Dec. 1882, Kansas, died 7 June 1964, Anthony, Kansas.


Henry H. Ford, born April 1890, Kansas, died ______, Wichita, Kansas.

Children of Rufus Marion Collins and Adaline Frances Ford:


Ora Collins (or Nora), born 1886, Glens Fork, Ky., died at birth.


Maggie Marie Collins, born 27 Sept. 1895, Gibbon, Oklahoma Terr.

Children of Samuel Richard Ford (Jr.) and Mandella Holt:

Samuel Ford, born Ky., died Oklahoma, dates not given.


Lela Ford, born March 1889, Ky., died 1918, Anthony, Kansas.

Albert Lee Ford, born April 1893, Ky., died 1944, Gretna, Neb.

Daughter of Matthew Jackson McClister and Myrtle Judd:

Grace McClister, born 1898, Ky.

Children of Samuel Richard Ford (Jr.) and Myrtle Judd McClister:


Dorothy Ford, born 26 June 1912, Bluff City, Kansas.

Children of Charles S. Page and Nancy Ellen Ford:

Leila Page, born May 1882, Ky.


Mary "Mollie" Page, born Feb. 1892, Kansas.
Frank Page, born Nov., 1894, Kansas
Myrtle Page, born May 1897, Kansas
Laura Page, born Nov. 1899, Kansas

Children of William Grove Arnett and Sarah Elizabeth Beard:
Laura A. Arnett, born July 1883, Harper County, Kansas
Robert A. Arnett, born Oct. 1885, Harper County, Kansas
Mary A. Arnett, born Mar. 1888, Harper County, Kansas
Walter Grove Arnett, born 2 June 1890, Harper County, Kansas, died 24 June 1951, Burlington, Colo.
William E. Arnett, born 30 May 1894, Harper County, Kansas, died 13 June 1894
Lillian I. Arnett, born April, 1896, Harper County, Kans.
Faith E. Arnett, born May 1898, Harper County, Kans.

Children of George Hutchinson Arnett and Mary K. Beard:
Gwendolyn Arnett, born 5 June 1891, Kansas, died 8 Dec. 1918.
Phylis Helen Arnett, born 26 June 1894, Anthony, Kans.

VITAL STATISTICS (COLLINS FAMILY)

Children of Zachariah Collins and Anna Collins, born ca 1807, North Carolina
Anna Collins, born ca 1810, Kentucky
Thomas Collins, born ca 1811, Kentucky
Elizabeth Collins, born ca 1812, Kentucky, died 25 Aug. 1852, Adair County, Ky.
Nancy Collins, born ca 1818, Adair County, Ky.
Edna Collins, born ca 1823, Adair Co., Ky.

Children of Aaron Collins and Catherine Aaront
Zachariah Collins, born 19 July 1830, Adair Co., Ky, died 20 July 1888
Mary Ann "Polly" Collins, born 1832, Adair Co., Ky.
Abraham Collins, born 1833, Adair Co., Ky.
Frances A. Collins, born 1835, Adair Co., Ky.
Eliza Jane Collins, born 1840, Adair Co., Ky.
Rufus Marion Collins, born 7 May 1846, Adair Co., Ky. died 14 Dec. 1926, Anthony, Kans

Children of Thomas Collins and Nancy Ann Blakey:
William F. Collins, born ca 1835
Catherine Collins, born ca 1837
Elizabeth Collins, born ca 1838
Thomas Collins, Jr., born ca 1839
James Collins, born ca 1841
Timothy Collins, born ca 1843
Mary A. Collins, born ca 1845
John M. Collins, born ca 1846
Sidney Collins, born ca 1848
Louvina Collins, born ca 1851
Prudy Ann Collins, born 29 Nov. 1853
Emily Collins, born ca 1855
Rosetta Collins, born ca 1857

Children of Thomas Collins and Mahala
Mary E. Collins, born ca 1847
Wesley Collins, born ca 1865
Martha E. Collins, born ca 1867
Charles Collins, born ca 1871

Children of Zachariah Collins (son of Zachariah Collins) and Catherine Sparks:
Mary E. Collins, born ca 1847
Lemuel Collins, born ca 1849
Archelus (Archer) Collins, born ca 1853
Eliza H. Collins, born ca 1856
Charlotte Collins, born ca 1859
William A. Collins, born ca 1861
Josiah Z. Collins, born ca 1865
Ulysses S. G. Collins, born ca 1867

Children of Zachariah Collins (son of Aaron Collins) and Nancy Susan McGinnes:
Abraham Collins, born 14 Sept 1863, Adair Co., Ky., died July, 1929
Mary Susan Collins, born 22 Dec. 1865, Adair Co., Ky., died 30 Dec. 1941
Laura Alice Collins, born 1 Feb. 1868, Adair Co., Ky., died 12 Mar. 1930
Almarine Collins, born March 1871, Adair Co., Ky.
Malinda Belle Collins, born 11 Apr. 1873, Adair Co., Ky., died 10 Oct., 1838
Rosa Lee Collins, born 27 Mar. 1875, Adair Co., Ky., died 17 July 1936

Children of Samuel Collins and Charlotte Jane Allison:
Frank Collins, born 20 May 1880, Glens Fork, Ky.
Thomas Collins, born 8 Sept. 1882, Glens Fork, Ky.
Montoe Collins, born 17 March 1884, Glens Fork, Ky.
Annie Collins, born 5 May 1886, Glens Fork, Ky.
Anthony Collins, born 17 June 1888, Glens Fork, Ky.
James Collins, born 10 Feb. 1892, Glens Fork, Ky.

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ATTENTION, MEMBERS!!!

The South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society has received numerous requests for researchers in various areas of Ky. If you are willing to do research, please send us your name, address, fees, and areas of research, so that we may help some of these people by referring them on to you.
QUERIES

WHITLOW-BYRAM - Seek parents of Granville H Whitlow b ca 1782 N Car married Nancy Byram 1809 Barren Co Ky. On Barren Co Ky Census 1810, & Cumberland Co Ky 1820 - lived on Marrowbone Creek - removed to Marion Co Mo by 1830. Any information appreciated, will exchange. Sylvia Jackson, 2612 S W 65, Oklahoma City, OK 73159

MORRIS - Barren Co Ky Census 1850 family of Elizabeth S (De Freese) Morris with 7 girls & 2 boys including AHIJA MORRIS 6 yrs old. Ahija Morris eventually located Morgan Co Ill near border Cass Co Ill - he married Margaret Elizabeth Treadway - he died 1899, born 2 Sept 1842. His sister Sitha Morris married Daniel Lahman about 1881 - she died 21 Apr 1911 giving her parents Ahija (or Abijah) & Elizabeth Morris. This Ahijah apparently deceased by 1850 census Barren Co Ky. Can anyone help me? Will appreciate any information on this family. Ronald Otto, 16828 Willow Lane Drive, Tinley Park, Ill 60477

DEESE - CARTER - Elisha De Weese (1758-1824) and wife Mary were buried in the Cox Cemetery near Hiseville, Ky (Barren Co) - were Elisha's brother Samuel (1762-1823) and wife Rachel White buried there also? Did Elisha adopt Mary's children, Sarah Walker Bell who married (Big) Moses Cox; Elizabeth Walker Bell; and John Walker Bell, alias Sarah, Elizabeth & John DeWeese? Sarah married as Sarah DeWeese. Does anyone know the cemetery where James O Carter and wife Mahalia are buried? Anyone knowing of these please contact me. Mrs Goldia Thomerson, Rt 4, Box 85, Greensburg, IND 47240

MANN- CHAPMAN-HILL - I am seeking information on ASA MANN who was born in Botetour Co Va ca 1760, married Sarah Hair 9 Feb 1780, moved to Green Co Ky. Asa, Moses & John were taxpayers on List dated 18 Apr 1789 in Madison Co Ky - Asa & Moses (born 1757) were brothers. John & Joseph were brothers & assumed to be sons of Asa. Joseph married Betsy Hill dau of James & Mary Hill, 29 Dec 1799 Green Co Ky. William also assumed to be son of Asa, married Nancy Wilcoxson 4 April 1808 Green Co Ky, she was dau of William Wilcoxson (Red) and Nancy __? Rachel, a dau of Asa & Sarah Mann married Nathaniel Carpenter 19 Feb 1802 Green Co Ky. William & Nancy Wilcoxson Mann were parents of Alexander Chapman Mann who married Louisa Pedigo 25 Jan 1846 Barren Co Ky - they are my great grandparents. Appreciate any information on the descendants of ASA & SARAH MANN. William Howard Mann, 2737 LaPalma Drive, Modesto, CAL 95354

PEMBERTON-WOODSON-DAVIS-SKAGGS-WINFREY - Desire information on the following: WILLIAM PEMBERTON JR b ca 1813 KY d 1860-70 Mason Co Ill; m-1 (possibly) MARTA WOODSON; m-2 ELIZABETH DAVIS b ca 1823 OHIO, d ca 1912 Dallas, Tex - their children: (Wm & Eliz) Wilson, Prudence, William J, Edward Case, James G, Nancy A, Lafayette & Betsy A. WILLIAM PEMBERTON SR b ca 1781 VA d 1 Apr 1838 Sangamon Co Ill, m-1 Viney SKAGGS 23 Jan 1801 Green Co Ky b ca 1781 - parents of Nancy Skaggs whom Wm Sr mar 2nd (possibly also parents of Viney) were James & WINNIE WINFREY. Who were their children other than Wm Jr & Thos? Was the father of Wm Sr George or Wm Pemberton? George d 1804 Green Co Ky born where? Married whom & where? Will exchange with anyone. Mrs Wanda L Cunningham, 443-H Avenida Sevilla, Laguna Hills CA 92653

FORD-COCKERELL-WADE - My G-Gr Father Williard Clement Ford [son of Clement Ford & Emelia "Millie" Dickinson] according to Barren Co Ky census? lived in the Rocky Hill District in 1880 - age listed as 28 & 2nd wife's name Phoebe A Cockerell's age 22 born Ind - son Columbus Everett Ford age 1 born Ky; Elisabeth Cockerell mother-in-law age 49 born Ind; Mary Cockerell age 24 born Ind sister-in-law all in household. Where did W C Ford & Phoebe Cockerell marry? His 1st wife Martha Frances Wade died when dau Bertie Gertrude was infant - where is she - Martha Frances said to be from St Louis Mo - where did they marry? Gloria Wilson Brown, 208 Hurst Dr, Old Hickory, Tenn 37138

FORD-HARLOW-LEWIS-DICKINSON-ELLIS- Why is John F Ford Sr [p born Hanover Co Va] b 18 Jan 1784 d 13 Mar 1838, buried in the Pursley cemetery near Park City, KY? His wife Frances ? b 11 Nov 1780 Va buried there also. Their Ch: John F Ford Jr (m 20 June 1842 Catherine Harlow dau of Jas L Harlow?), Garland Hopkins Ford (m 12 Sept 1835 Sarah R Lewis dau Simeon Lewis), Clement Ford (m 4 Mar 1835 Emelia Dickinson dau William H Dickinson & Catherine Hall), Emily Jane Ford (m 14 Aug 1838 William H Dickinson, Frances M Ford (m 16 Feb 1835 John H Harlow), Mary Ford (m 18 Sept 1838 Robert T Ellis), Sarah "Sally" Ford had not married in 1850. Would like to share information with their descendants.
Gloria Wilson Brown, 208 Hurst Dr, Old Hickory, Tenn 37138
SMITH— Need info ancestors of Thomas J Smith b 1804 d 1874 mar Susan
annah (Susan) Creasy. They had Wm Edward b 1835 mar 1st Nancy Henry
Holman, 2nd Terrissa E Burnett; Joseph Henry b 1832 mar Margaret J
Gaines in 1862; Mat(h)ew Green(e) b 1833; Mary J b 1837 mar George
Milligan moved to Kansas; James Beverly b 1841; Hugh Reid b 1843
think moved to Oklahoma; Martha W b 1846 m George P Conkin moved to
Kansas. WHO was Thomas J Smith's father? This family has records

ALEXANDER-GEARHART-SMITH— Need any information on Elizabeth "Biddy"
Alexander who married Peter Gearhart. Did she marry Moses Smith also?
Believed to be daughter of John Alexander of Alexandria Va, think she
resided in Cumberland Co Ky.

DEPP — Need any information about Peter Wade Depp and William Depp.
Wm never married; Peter married Piety Coats - their Ch were: Lou m
Wm Bagby; Fannie m Franklin Young; Gertrude m Black Hatchett; Mary
m Richard V Clemmons; Peter - never married; Race - never married;
Walter m Janie Andespnpn; Dolph m Bettie Bagby; Joel m Jenny Bagby;
John B m Marabia Reneau; need information ancestors & descendants
of their children [above] except John B & Marabia. Peter & Wm Depp
are said to have been early settlers of Barren County, Ky.

MOORE-MILLER— Need any information about the following: Robert Turner
Miller & wife Ellen B Moore. Her parents Emory & Minerva Pit-
cock Moore - his parents James Madison & Mary Chapman Miller. Robt T
& Ellen had dau Zoye Electa who mar Arthur B Alexander k907 Barren
Co Ky - those listed could be Monroe Co Ky.

REN(N)ICK-YOUNG — Edward Young b 1768 m Keziah Renick b 1771 - had
children: Amie? b 1790; Pollie b 1793 m John Jones 1814; Eliza-
(sa)beth b 1796 m Isaac Wood 1821; John b 1798; Wm b 1800; David
Rice b 1802; Keziah b 1805; Sallie b 1807 m John A Terry 1828;
Robert Henry b 1809 m Martha Jameson 1837; Samuel b 1812 m Matilda
Jane Paxton 1838. Who were Edward & Keziah's parents? All believed
to be Barren Co Ky. Any help appreciated

Note-Editor: Edward Young married Kezia Renick in Lincoln Co Ky
2 Nov 1789 she daughter of William Renick

PENDLETON-BUSH-ALEXANDER— Need information about Wm A "Tapp" Bush &
Emily Pendleton - they had dau Anna married Oliver Wolcott Ingram
Alexander of Cumberland Co Ky - they lived area of Hiseville & Coral
Hill in Barren Co Ky. Any help appreciated.

ALL ABOVE QUERIES BY - Sammy Terry, Rte 1, Box 272A, Cave City, Ky

HOLMAN— Nathaniel Henry Holman b ca 1814 m Eliz/octet) Ann Button
1837 1850 Barren Co Ky Census shows Ch: Mary A, Malissa J, Nancy
Henry m Wm Edward Smith; James M, Elias B, Sarah Emma m LaFayette
Smith, Marcus L & Ann E. Nat H Holman's will tells us that he also
had son John Burt (Burton)- believed the family homestead around
Oil City or Glasgow Junction, Barren Co Ky. Would like to correspond
with descendants or anyone knowing anything about this Barren Co fami
Sammy Terry, Rte 1, Box 272A, Cave City, Ky 42127

COLLINS — Need info family of Zachariah Collins b No Car - was in 181
Adair Co Ky Census - died Adair Co ca 1837 - who was his wife? Their
Ch: Aaron Collins bn ca 1807 N Car; Anna Aaron, Thomas Collins, Eliz.
beth Aaron, Nancy Collins, Zachariah Collins & Edna Collins [incom-plete list]. June Powell Orton - see address below queries.


POWELL - Were Ezzey Powell & Genetta Cabbell parents of Benjamin Franklin Powell bn Oct 1846 in Adair Co Ky. In 1850 census they had sons J C, B F, & S H. Where were they in 1860? Need information on family of James & Frances Powell from No Car - settled in Adair Co Ky by 1820. Ch were: Elzey, Edley, Elizabeth Cravens, Thompson, Amanda Redman, Mary J Sanders, Nelley Loveall, Luzena Powell, Benj F Powell (bn 1840), Jeremiah, Luvena Sanders, Nancy Powell, Addison & James. Several Benjamin Franklin Powell's in Adair Co Ky. Help! June Powell Orton, 7505 Mike Ct, Ft Worth, TEX 76118

BORDERS-ABSHIRE - Does anyone know the history of the Peter Borders family born Penna in 1756 - wife Esther b Penna 1757. Ch born No Car In Allen Co Ky 1820. Interested especially in sons John Borders bn 1779 & William bn 1809 - both in Allen Co Ky 1840 & gone by or before 1850. Does anyone know who these men, John & William married & names of children? Believe one of these men may be father of my great-grandfather David Green Borders bn Allen Co Ky 1838. Does anyone know of an Abshire or Absheax family of Allen Co Ky? Is there a marriage between Luisa [Eliza] Abshire & a Borders - or marriage between Elizabeth Borders [widow] and William Abshire? Will answer all letter. Donna Byerley, Rt 1, Box 289, Brownsville, Oregon 97327


GARRISON-DOYLE - Seeking info 1st wife Matthew Garrison bn 1798 So Car died 1846 Greene Co Ill, was son of James Garrison (1747 Pa-1841-2 Greene Co Ill) -RWS from Wilkes Co No Car. Family moved to So Car then to Warren Co Ky by 1806, then to Green River, Barren Co Ky (now Edmonson Co Ky) by 1815. In 1817 Matthew witnessed consent of his father to marriage of dau Sarah Garrison to Richard G Doyle in Barren Co Ky. Matthew married before 1819 as he secured a headright for 50 A on Green River in Hardin Co Ky in March 1819 - he is on tax rolls Hart Co Ky for this land 1819 - 1820 this land taxed to Samuel Doyle with original patent shown to Garrison. Both Matthew & Richard Doyle found 1820 Warren Co Ky census. 1827 Matthew married (2nd) in Barren Co Ky to Mary Davidson - in 1829 they, with many Davidsons
& Doyles, moved to Greene Co Ill where old RWS James Garrison had already relocated with several of Matthew's siblings. Matthew's bro Jesse Garrison married Cassandra Doyle dau of Gregory Doyle of present Edmonson Co Ky. Matthew's 1st wife suspected to have also been a Doyle. Can any Doyle researcher help? I am reasonably sure that siblings of Matthew that married in Central Ky are: Nancy who mar Alanson Dawdy; Rosannaih who mar Edward Flatt; David who mar Elizabeth Taylor; Samuel who mar Martha Conlee; Sarah who mar Richard G Doyle; Jesse who mar Cassandra Doyle; and Rachel who mar Daniel Smith. Col Vernon Garrison, 8100 Leonora F-1, Houston, TX 77001

FISHER-HARRISON - Jefferson Fisher & Eliza Jane Harrison mar Barren Co Ky 7 Dec 1837 by Seth Bradshaw- signers Benjamin Bradshaw & Les Oran Wood, with her father Samuel F Franklin. Lucy Bradshaw & Samuel F Franklin were Eliza's parents - who were parents of Thomas Jefferson Fisher? He was bn 7 Apr 1817 Ky - Eliza bn 22 Nov 1818 - they were in Washington Co Ill 1840 census with 1 son, William V. A younger man William V Fisher was there also. It has been told that Thomas Jefferson Fisher's father was "Rob"-"Robb" Fisher - did his father die young with Tho Jeff raised by other Fishers? - some who came to Mo said they were related. QUESTION? Does anyone know of the parents of this Fisher and maybe a brother William V Fisher???? Could Benjamin & Seth Bradshaw have been related to Lucy, Eliza's mother??? Mrs T E Fisher, 200 Bennett Drive, Dumas, Tex 79029

READY-HINDMAN - I would like to exchange info on the following people who were born & lived in Barren Co Ky: Smith F Ready bn 20 Oct 1850; Robert Henry Ready bn 25 Dec 1827; John Henry Ready bn 15 Jan 1796 in Va married 15 July 1821 Barren Co Ky to Roseannah Hindman bn ca 1803 Barren Co Ky - father Robert Hindman Sr [died 10 Oct 1812 in Fort Harrison, Ind - in War of 1812] whose wife was Nancy they had sons John & Robert Jr. ANGELINE BLAINE JAMES bn 26 April 1831 Barren Co Ky whose father was Smith F James bn ca 1800 Va wife Isabell [Blaine???] born where?? Anything abput these persons appreciated. Frances H Pickard, 519 East Babb Dr, Midwest City, OKLA 73110

SYBIL HOLMAN-SNEED, Rt 2, Box 264 - Cave City, Ky - Wants information on the following:
KEETON- Parents, Brothers & Sisters of Allison Keeton bn ca 1814 No Car living in Clinton Co Ky 1850 census mar Thursdy Millsap bn ca 1812 No Car - who were parents, bros & sis of Thursdy?? Who was 1st wife of James Columbus Keeton bn 1845 Ky died 1919 in Barren Co Ky??
HOLMAN-HOLEMAN- Want info of parents, brothers & sisters Ruben Holman-Holeman of Hopkins Co Ky late 1700's - early 1800's.
JEFFERSON-SMITH - Want information parents, brothers & sisters of Mary A Jefferson [bn 1832-died 1916 Wayne Co Ky] and husband Alexander W Smith [bn 1835 died 1889 Wayne Co Ky]
FIELDS - Want parents, bros & sis of Margaret C Fields [bn 1834 died 1920 Gap Creek, Wayne Co Ky] who married Alexander M Patton. Also info of Mrs E P Fields bn 1814 died 1897 Wayne Co Ky
THACKER-HICKMAN- Martin Thacker [bn ca 1824 Tenn] mar, possibly Hawkins Co Tenn as they lived there early 1840's, Rachael Hickman [bn ca 1825 Tenn] - later moved to Clinton Co Ky were in 1860 census there. 

BARNES-ANDERSON - Want information of parents, brothers & sisters of Caroline Barnes [bn ca 1822] and Thomas Jefferson Anderson [bn 1820] her husband. They lived Cumberland Co Ky 1860/70.

GROCE-GROSS- Henry Gross born ca 1805 No Car lived in Cumberland Co Ky 1860; Owen Gross lived in Clinton Co Ky 1850 - who were their parents, and siblings?

VAUGHN - Polly Vaughn bn ca 1785 died Cumberland Co Ky possibly mid 1850's - John Vaughn bn ca 1820 Ky died 1880's Cumberland Co Ky - who were their parents and siblings??

ROBINSON- Need information of the following: Mary J Robinson bn 1857 Ky; Andrew "Andy" M Robinson bn 1859 Ky; Elizabeth Robinson bn 1863 Ky - they were living in Clinton Co Ky 5th District 1870.

JOHNSON-WANTED TO BUY, RENT, OR BORROW: "Ancestry of Grafton Johnson" by Damarius Knobe, published Hollenbach Press, Indianapolis, Ind 1924

SYBIL HOLMAN-SNEED, RTE 2, BOX 264, CAVE CITY, KY 42127

REYNOLDS-WILSON-MARTIN- Wellington Reynolds [bn March 1817 Va] marr ca 1839-40 where?, to Rhoda Wilson [bn ca 1823 Ky]. Their 1st Ch (from 1850 Barren Co Ky census) was John W Reynolds bn 1840 who marr Mary P Mitchell ca 1873 Barren Co Ky. Were John Wilson bn ca 1791 No Car who married 7 May 1812 Barren Co Ky to Rhody Martin [bn ca 1792-4 Ky] the parents of Rhoda [Wilson] Reynolds above? Richard Wilson was security of John & Rhody Martin marriage - what relation to John??? Wellington Reynolds [a later Wellington than the one above] married Nancy Burnett Simpson 1863- or 1870 ??? there are two dates given - which is correct, in Barren Co Ky. Ch of Rhoda Wilson & Wellington Reynolds are: Mary Jane bn 1842; Elizabeth F bn 1844; Emily A bn 1846; Luzinda bn 1851; Anna E or L bn 1854 (believe she married John H Borders 1879); Thomas bn 1856 (believe he married Virginia Borders 1879); F M bn 1858 (believe he married Eliza Gossage 1883); and Ellen bn 1860 (marr 1885 to John Wells???) Do not find Rhoda and/or children in 1870 census?? What happened???

Mrs Linda Barnes, 138 Hay St, Park Forest, Ill 60466

ROUNDTREE-ROBERTS- Dudley Roundtree Sr [In Rev War] bn 4 Jan 1729 New Kent Co Va, was living in Hart Co Ky 26 Mar 1800; married Susannah Roberts [bn 28 Jan 1739 New Kent Co Va]. Their dau (possibly 3rd Ch) Nancy Roundtree married Blackmore Hughes 1783 Bedford Co Va and moved to Adair Co Ky abt 1800. Need data concerning these two and their ancestors and descendants.

prob Wayne Co Ky in Russell Co Ky 25 Jan 1834. Their CH: John, Molly, Maggie A, William, Jane, Elias, James & George. Smith-Meadow Cemetery, Russell Co Ky has the following grave: William Smith, bn 15 Jan 1756 died 18 Jan 1827 - Wife Mary bn 26 Dec 1774 - died 21 June 1842. Were these people related to Elias Smith 1810-1853? A John Smith bn 15 Oct 1784 No Car [Sullivan Co Tenn later] ame to Stockton Valley 1796 at age 12 with his father & older brother. John became a preacher and church elder. He married Ann Townsend?? Are John, William and Elias connected? Wolf Creek Dam caused Lake Cumberland in 1940's to flood the old Smith & Meadows Farms & the families moved from near the Wayne & Russell Co lines to Jamestown & Russell Springs in Russell Co Ky. Who were the parents, brothers & sisters, etc of Elizabeth Meadows and Elias Smith????

DAVIS-ALExANDER- John Davis married Kitturah "Kittie" M Alexander, dau of Robert and g-dau of John Alexander. John Davis bn 26 Aug 1801 died 9 Jan 1863 Cumberland Co Ky - "Kitty" bn 1 July 1809 died 22 July 1887 Cumberland Co Ky [her mother was Mary "Polly" Miller]. John Davis settled on land in Cumberland Co Ky on Farris Fork Creek & Marrowbone Creek, at what is known as Marrowbone, Ky. His brother William Davis settled on Hominy Creek just over a high ridge south ward towards Tenn from Marrowbone Creek. William married Patsy Harvey. Need to know parents & grand-parents of John & Wm Davis, probably from Va, but where in Va?? John married the g-daughter of Sgt John Alexander, Rev War, who is buried near Waterview, Ky, Cumberland Co, in the Alexander graveyard marked by the Edmond Rogers Chapter DAR [Glasgow, Ky]. "Kittie's" mother Mary "Polly" was daughte of Dabney Miller - who were his ancestors?? S Sgt John Alexander, of Lee's Legion Rev War was bn 1741 [where?] married before 1770 to Lucy Nunn - where?? [she died 19 July 1815]. PVT WM DEPP married ELIZABETH WALKER - he was Rev War - who were their parents? Where? PETER DEPP, father of Bvt Wm Depp - son of Peter, Wm, inherited estate from Peter his father and had it sold 4 Jan 1817 in Va - need names of other children, if any. Need information of Susannah Harris MARY HANSON COURTS bn 27 Jan 1799 [where - her parents?? where??] she married Peter Depp April 1817 Barren Co Ky - she died 8 Jan 1840 Barren Co Ky - buried with husband on old Depp farm Barren Co Ky. Need information - all I can get - on COURTS - was Walter Hanson Courts father of Mary - was Peggy Courts his mother? How do Wm & John Courts fit into this family??


BALL- Hannah Ball married John Mourning [his father Rodger Mourning in Rev War, came from Va to Taylor Co Ky in 1790's on Green River], she was bn 6 Nov 1778, marr 1800 when?? where?? died 25 July 1838, in Ill. John Mourning bn 1774 Ireland died 27 Feb 1846 in Ill. Ch: Margaret 18 Nov 1803, William 3 Apr 1805, Lewis 10 Feb 1807, Benjamin 28 June 1809, Samuel 25 Nov 1811, Jane 31 Oct 1813, Mary 21 May 1817, Felix Grundy 1818, John Daniel 9 Nov 1821-my g-g-grandfather. Mrs Sue D Gaskin, 409 Broadway, Irvine, Ky 40336
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