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TRACTS

Esquire, Governor of the Commonwealth of VIRGINIA,

TO ALL TO WHOM these Presents shall come, GREETING: KNOW YE, that

there is granted by the said Commonwealth unto

a certain Tract or Parcel of Land, containing

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with its Appurtenances: TO HAVE AND TO HOLD he said Tract or Parcel of Land with its Appurtenances, to the said and his Heirs for ever.

IN WITNESS whereof, the said Governor of the
Commonwealth of VIRGINIA, hath hereunto set his Hand, and caused the lesser Seal of the said Commonwealth to be affixed at Richmond, on the in the Year of our Lord, One Thousand
Seven Hundred and Eighty- and of the Commonwealth the

QUARTERLY PUBLICATION OF THE SOUTH CENTRAL KENTUCKY
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ON THE COVER

LAND WARRANT TO JOHN KARNEY DATED NOVEMBER 13, 1786

PATRICK HENRY, ESQUIRE, GOVERNOR OF COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA

To All to Whom these presents come, Greetings: Know Ye, that by virtue and in consideration of part of two Military Warrants numbered 1162 & 1163 issued the twenty fourth day of June, one thousand Seven hundred and Eighty three, there is granted by the said Commonwealth unto John Karney a certain Tract or Parcel of Land containing Nineteen hundred & fifty acres by Survey bearing date of the fifteenth day of December, One Thousand Seven hundred and Eighty Five lying and being in the District set apart for the Officers and Soldiers of the Virginia State line on Boyds Creek and Bounded as followeth, To Wit, Beginning at an Elm Swamp White Oak in the side of the Creek, two sugar trees and a beech on a small Island Corner to George Muters' 1500 Acre Survey running with said Muters line North Seventy degrees West four hundred poles to two poplars, a red oak and red bud thence south twenty five degrees West Six hundred and twenty poles to two oak and a sugar tree, thence East Seventy two poles to a large white oak and sugar tree S 45 E 277 poles to a poplar and dogwood thence N 70 E 87 poles to a black gum & dogwood thence S 48 (?) poles to a dogwood and black oak, thence 186 poles to two poplars & black oak & dogwood thence North 292 poles crossing a Branch at 174 poles to a beech and an oak, thence N 30 E 118 poles (crossing a Branch at 8 poles to a sugar tree and thence N 50 W 30 poles to a Beech & Black gum on the bank of Boyds Creek thence N 20 E 192 poles crossing the Branch at 40 poles to a sugar tree & honey locust thence N 50 W 14 poles to the Beginning, with its appurtenances, To have and to hold the said Tract or Parcel of Land with its appurtenances to the said John Karney and his Heirs for ever.

In witness whereof, the said Patrick Henry, Esquire, Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia, hath hereunto set his Hand and caused the letter Seal of the Said Commonwealth to be affixed at Richmond, on the thirteenth day of November in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Seven Hundred Eighty Six and of the Commonwealth the Eleventh.

Signed: P. Henry

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1988 Dues are now being received. If you have not already sent yours in, please do so before March 30, 1988. WE like to get all the "Traces" to you on time. Be sure to give us your correct mailing address.

NEWS OF LOCAL ACTIVITY OF OUR SOCIETY

Our newly elected President, Katie Maude Smith is mending from a crushed kneecap sustained in a fall on October 28, 1987. Hopefully in a short time her huge cast will be replaced with a shorter one and she will be better able to get about her usual active life.

About sixty members and guests attend "Pot Luck " Dinner meeting on November 19th, 1987, held at the Historic Presbyterian Church Recreation Hall in Glasgow, Kentucky. John R Mutter, Second Vice President, presided during a brief business session.

Our Society voted to endorse and assist in sponsoring the Barren County Home Coming to be held October 1-9, 1988. This will Honor some of the earliest settlers that still have descendents in the area. For Openers; Roller Coaster Derby in the Freedom Community is planned, and many other activities are still in the planning stage. The Gretna Green Festival will be an all week long affair in Glasgow. Watch for more news on this.

Preliminary plans were presented for the formation of THE BARREN COUNTY HISTORICAL FOUNDATION. This was wholeheartedly endorsed by all present. Over the years there has been much discussion within our group of the need for a museum or repository for historical artifacts and documents. Through the efforts of the Citizens and Organizations in Barren County and those of you whose ancestors have passed through this area, we hope our dreams can come true. Watch for more on this.

Following the business session, Mr Hascal Bertram, Jr. discussed his display of Indian Artifacts. Over a good many years he has collected most of his items within the area. Many in the audience asked questions, and contributed to a very interesting program.

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MUNDAY CEMETERY

Contributed by Mary G (Broady) Hull, 518 Fulton St, Keokuk, Ia, 52632

The following information concerning the Munday Cemetery at the Richard Munday farm(now known as the George Williams place, near Slick Rock, east of Glasgow, Ky, in Barren County)(See picture page 149, Pictorial History of Barren County - Barren County Heritage, by Cecil E Goode.

As you look at that picture, to the left of the house is (or was) a good sized family cemetery. In 1967, the following broken stones were pieced together and identified by Earl Munday, Sissie Glover, Nina Alice Munday Broady, James Royce Broady, George R Hull, Mary G Broady Hull, Katherine D Hull and George Willims (the resident of the home at that time) Nina A Munday Broady is the daughter of Robert Harrison Munday and the granddaughter of Richard H and Sarah Lawler Munday, the stone which we were able to piece together and identify with positive dates.

Richard H Munday - 27 Feb 18(10?) 22 Dec 1875
Sarah Lawler Munday - 31 May 1819 - 21 Jan 1877
Robert Harrison Munday - 1854 - 14 Jul 1905

My Mother, Nina A Munday Broady, was only 8 years old when her father died. She recalls a fair sized cemetery, well filled with graves, knee deep in myrtle and more snakes than she cares to remember. She believes her father to be one of the last burials in this family cemetery. She faintly recalls another which she believes was Phillip Henry Munday. I do not find him in any other cemetery listing, so that may be. Broken stones and other evidence suggested that this was a fairly good sized cemetery with many graves in it.

Land records in Deed Book S Page 201, dated 1848, indicates that this parcel of land was owned by George Munday. Deed^dBook 7, pages 126-327, 1870 conveys this same parcel of land from the estate of Samuel Lawler, deceased, to Sarah Munday and husband, Richard Munday.

I have not found the connection between George Munday and Richard Munday. Was George Munday the father of Richard? If so, then this may well be the last resting place of many older members of the Munday family.

More current data on the Munday family : Robert Harrison Munday married Frances Millissia Spear in the home of Alonzo and Alice Belle Mccandless, probably in Glasgow, Ky. She was the daughter of Abraham Alexander and Elizabeth Jane Pile. They were the parents of 3 children: Fred Gordan, Bessie Jewell and Nina Alice. Fannie as she was known, was left a young widow and reared her children by being a seamstress and milliner. Before marriage, she taught school. She died 29 Jan, 1934, in Illinois, having made her home with the Broadys at Warsaw. She is buried in Oakland Cemetery, Warsaw, Ill. Fred Gordon born 9 Oct 1891, moved to California about 1933 and died at the age of 86 in Sacramento, CA. Bessie Jewell born 26 Feb 1894 married J P Hudson of Bowling Green, Ky 19 Jan, 1915; died on 121 Jan 1982 in Keokuk, IA. Both she and husband are buried in Sunset Memorial Gardsns, Keokuk, Iowa. Nina Alice Broady still maintains her own home and enjoys gardening.

I would be happy to share information with anyone interested in the Munday family history. Since some family lived in Metcalfe, Cumberland, and Simpson Counties, Kentucky I would like some information available there.

OTHER PACE FAMILIES LIVING IN AND NEAR HUNT CO, TEXAS

Contributed by William T Hunt, 2213 Nottingham, Bedford, Texas 76021

Twitty Pace (1796-1894) arrived in Fannin Co. Tx in 1840 to farm. His home was originally Kentucky & it was there he acquired a wife in 1820. He later lived in Arkansas.

Children:

Urias Pace 1821-1898	Joe E Pace 1830-
Ashley Pace 1822-	Eve Pace
Alfred E Pace 1824-1880	Narcissa Pace

Albert G Pace born 1824, Ala., Married 1st Jan 4, 1840 Malvina E Culpepper

Children:

Epsy Pace 1852	Martha Pace 1858
Mary E Pace 1856	Alfred S Pace 1861

Married 2nd: October 7, 1869, Nancy Gober, b. 1833 Ga. in Hunt Co Tx 1870

James E Pace, born September 26, 1848, died June 8, 1929, Dallas Texas

Married: Clara S (Kitty) Terry, born 16 March 1852, died 10 Sept 1934

Living in Hunt Co. Texas in November, 1982:

Charles L Pace	-	Quinlan Tx, Hunt co. Ph 356-3473
Darrel Pace	-	Quinlan, TX, Hunt co. Ph 356-3776
Walter E Pace	-	Shirley Tx, Hunt Co Ph 485-2737
Walter W Pace	-	Shirley Tx Hunt Co Ph 485-2731
T H Pace	-	Greenville, Tx, Hunt Co., Ph 455-4530

Joseph W. Pace : born 3 Mar 1820, Fleming Co, Ky, died 27 July 1898, Hunt Co Tx. buried Weiland, Tx

1st wife: Harriet L Whitlow, born 26 Jan, 1826, Fleming Co, Ky
d. 19, Dec 1863, Barren Co, Ky

William J. (I) & Sally (Art) Pace; Pleasant & Elizabeth Whitlow:
their ancestors, settled Marrowbone, Skaggs & Nobob Creeks, 1800-1804.

Children:

Beverly T Pace, b. 25 June 1845, Ky
James T Pace b 27 Apr 1847, Ky
Lucian Fultern Pace born 16 Nov 1849 , Ky
Sarah E Pace born 16 Jan 1852, Ky
Martha B Pace born 9 Oct 1854, Ky
Trinvilla A Pace born 20 Jan 1857, Ky
Pleasant E Pace born 10 Sept 1861, Ky, died 9 Nov 1883.

2nd wife: married Mollie E (Williams) (Polson) born 25 Oct, 1867, Ky
Sophronia Polson - child of Mollie, born 30, Jan 1859, Metcalfe Co., Ky
died 2 Nov 1918, Hunt Co Tx, buried Weiland, Tx.

Children:

Ola V (Olie U.) Pace, born 29 June, 1868, Ky., died
7 Oct 1949, Hunt Co. Tx
Mary F Pace born 10 June 1870 Ky , died 10 Sept, 1871, Ky
Medora A Pace born 15 Aut 1872, Ky died 15 July 1900, Hunt Co. Tx
Ferguson Pace born 8 Oct 1874, Va. died Hunt Co. Tx.
Joe T Pace born 21 May, 1877 Rains Co. Tx.

Joseph W & Louise Pace moved to Rains Co,Tx 10 Nov 1876. Children:
Sophronia Polson, Pleasant E Pace, Ola V. (Olie U.) Pace, Medora A Pace &
Ferguson Pace. After living in Rains Co Tx 3 years they moved to Weiland, Tx.

A SHORT HISTORY OF ADAIR COUNTY
AND SOME OF ITS OLDEST CITIZENS

by
Matthew Taylor

Adair County organized in the year 1801. William Caldwell was elected clerk of the county court and was appointed clerk of the circuit court by judge Wakefield. Robert Ball of Green County built the first courthouse in Columbia in 1801 and the town of Columbia was laid off by David Syms in the spring of the same year.

Alexander Gilmer built a brick dwelling house in Columbia in 1801 and James Gilmer built a brick dwelling in 1805. Zedick Woeler was the brick mason that built the house.

Col Casey had four daughters and one son. The names of his daughters were Margret, Jane, Molly and Ann. I do not know the name of his son.

In 1788, William Casey with John Butler and others left Lincoln County after traveling several days in southern directions they came to Green river and crossing it selected at a good spring on the premises now owned by James Callison where they established a station. They remained there together until 1791 when Casey with three of the party left crossing Russells creek and establishing a station on the premises now owned by James L. Johnston heirs. The names of those who accompanied Casey to his last station were Peter Jump, Phillip Wease and William Wells. After remaining in the station about three years Jump settled the Noah Stone place where Robert Allen now lives. Wease settled the H.K. Turk place and Wells returned to some of the old settlements. After some years Jump and Wease sold out and moved to Indiana or Ohio.

In 1793 John Votaw with all the Stotts families, ex John Stotts, left Lincoln County and came to Caseys and occupied Jumps cabin for two years, after which he settled the place now known as the Turk Tanyard place. About the year 1798 John Stotts and his father in law William Stone and others came from Lincoln County and settled on Harrods Fork. In the year 1797 James Gilmer and Alexander Gilmer came from Bourbon County and bought land of Col. Casey which they occupied up till their death. James Gilmer was one of the first magistrates of Adair County and Col. Daniel Trabue was appointed one at the same time. Benjamin Bomar was appointed sheriff about the same time. These appointments were made by Gov. Garrard in 1801. Squire Gilmer died in 1813 and Squire Trabue in 1840.

Col Casey at one time owned 2115 acres of land. The eastern boundry runs with the eastern line of the Manoah Stone farm, western boundry with Butlers Fork. The first purchase made by Casey was 1521 acres. The line between Joseph Dohoney and James L. Johnston was the northern boundry. The western boundry of this tract runs near where Shiloh meeting house used to be and between the Thomas Stotts farm and Oliver Stotts to a corner near where Charles Moores bars used to

stand thence east to the southeast corner of the Manoa Stone tract. His second purchase was six hundred acres lying west of the former tract extending to Butlers Fork and running with the meanders of the creek as far as the tract extends. The six hundred acre tract extends some farther north and not quite as far south as the 1500 acre tract.

The foregoing history was written by Col. William C. Paxton who represents this Adair in 1840 and in the spring of 1850 moved with his family from this county to Laurance County Mo. Others of the company who went with Paxton were John Stotts and wife G.W. Stotts, Robert Moore, William Stotts and Josiah Robinson and in the year 1850 Col. Henry Moore, Albert White, Benjamin Stotts and Albert Stotts left Adair County and moved to Lawrence Co. Mo. and in the fall of 1865 Col. Paxton left Lawrence Co. Mo. attended by all his children except such as were married and stopped for one year in Simpson Co. Ky. In 1866 he sent his sons James T. and George to Texas with a portion of his household goods and in the company with them was B.L. Royse and William Perkins. Mrs. Paxton being in delicate health he brought her with his two single daughters to Adair County. In 1867 Mrs. Paxton died and in April following Col. Paxton left Adair County for Texas in company with his two daughters and Prestley T. Hurt. His son Robert had married a lady of southeast Mo. who was willing to go with him to Texas and the Col. traveled some miles out of a direct course to meet his son, Robert. They moved on for Texas and found James and George in Fannin County. Thompson had died a few days before their arrival. In 1868 James Paxton married Hattie Chencyworth. In 1869 Eliza Paxton married James L. German. Later in the same year Betty Paxton married Thomas I. Chencworth. In the fall of 1870 Pauline Atkins and family in company with George W. McKenzie, Charles B. Carter and John Edwards and their families went to Fannin Co. Texas in November. On the 27th day of Nov 1870 Col. Paxton married Mrs. Pauline Atkins. In December Alice Atkins married J.F. Johnson.

N.B. The foregoing I copied from a sketch written by Col. William C. Paxton himself, sometime before his death.

I take an interest in this narrative from the fact that my father lived a neighbor to Col. Paxton, John Stotts and Henry Moore when I was a little child and my mother and father respected all of them very highly and their children were my playmates till I was twelve years old and all the relatives they have left behind have always been my friends.
Respectfully Matthew Taylor

When William Paxton moved from Missouri to Texas he left his son John and Ben in Missouri with their families and about the year 1885 John Paxton came to Kentucky and married Mr. Hattie Garnett, widow of Robert Garnett deceased and James Paxton one of my playmates 56 years ago was one of the homecomers to Ky. He came to see me and we enjoyed our visit together as old men.

The Decendants of Joseph Harvey

Joseph HARVEY was born 12 Nov. 1754, and is listed as a member of Capt. Francis Taylor's Company of the 2nd Virginia Battalion in 1776. He was married to Lucy BALLARD, daughter of Phillip and Ann (Johnson) Ballard, 12 April, 1778 in Orange Co., Va. They both died in Monroe Co., Ky, he in 1828, she in 1851. Their burial place is unknown, but they lived on Marrowbone Creek in Monroe County. Their children were:

1. Betsey , b. 1779 m. John LAWRENCE
2. John, b. 1781 m. Patsy CHAMBERLAIN Their children were:
Betsy who married Washington CREED
Susan, b 1808 m. Reason FERGUSON 1826 in Monroe Co.
Polly, b 1810 m. Wm. COX
Lucinda, m. Agrippa CLARY
Prudence, m. Robert ARMS
Wilson Nicholas, b 1818 m. 1837 to Fanny KERR d. 1885
Frances, m. Henry KERR
3. James, b. 1784 m. Olive--- 10 children?
Henry
Lethe b. 1822
Calvin b. 1824
Warner b. 1829
Julina b. 1832
4. Thomas, b. 1787 probably in Surry Co. N.C. m. Nancy LAWRENCE in 1811, in Barren Co. Children ?
5. Wilson, b. 1789
6. Martin, b. 1792. Surry Co. N.C. m. Elizabeth MORSEHEAD in 1810. She died c. 1860 in Cooper Co. Mo., he d. 1869 in Henry Co. Mo. Their children were:
James Henry b. 1812 Ky. m. Polly --- had 10 children
Susannah, b. 1814, m 1842 to Andrew King WHITLOW, son of Solomom and Janet (Dick) WHITLOW. 3 children
William, b. 1815 m. 1836 in Barren Co. to Elizabeth DAVIDSON Had 6 children.
Abner, b. 1817 m. 1837 in Ky. to Lucy Jane BECK They had 10 children. She died in Henry Co. Mo. He remarried and had three more children.
Thomas, b. 1810 Barren Co. m. Mary EVANS 1839 in Barren Co. They had 9 children. He was a Baptist minister in Benton Co. Mo. He died in 1901, she in 1903, Benton Co.
Joseph W., b 1825 Ky. m. Sarah Ann HILL Had 11 children, all born in Mo.
Sarah An, b. 1824 Ky. m. William Overton BURRUS 1843 in Cooper Co. Mo. They had 11 children. She d. 1865 Henry Co. Mo. Wm. remarried, had 4 children
Noah B. b. c 1826 m. 1849 in Cooper Co. Mo to Lucinda REYNOLDS. Had 5 children.
John S. b. 1829 Barren Co. Ky. m. 1852 in Cooper Co. Mo. to Martha A. EVANS, dau. of Wm. & Kesiah () Evans. They had 6 children
Martin Austin, b. 1830 Ky.

7. William, b. 1794 probably Surry Co. N.C. m. 1813 in Barren Co. to Mary G BUSHONG, dau. of Henry and Isabella (SUMMERS) Bushong. Children believed to be:
 Isabella S
 Martha
 Henry B.
 Lucy
 Joseph, b.1822, m. Rhoda HAYS Went to Benton Co. Mo c. 1856 Had 12 children.
 Ann
 Nancy
 Mary
 Richard
8. Austin, b. 1797 Surry Co. N.C. M. 1818 in Barren Co. Ky to Ann BUSHONG, dau. of Henry and Isabella (SUMMERS) Bushong Their children believed to be:
 Henry B., b. 1818 m. Barren Co. 1837 to Minerva HUFFMAN
 Mary G., b. 1819 m. Barren Co. to Isaac EVANS 1838
 Isabella S. b. 1821 m. Barren Co. 1842 to Lewis FRANKLIN
 Lucy B. b. 1823
 Elizabeth b. 1825
 Martha D. b. 1827
 Joseph B. b. 1833 m.1855 in Barren Co. to Lucinda QUICK.
 Turner R. b. 1839 never married d. 1865 as result of injuries sustained in Civil War.
9. Abner, b. 1800 where ? m. 1821 Barren Co to Pamela FACE. Went to Moniteau Co Mo. during the 1840's.
 Children believed to be:
 G. John b. c.1824 m. 1850 Cooper Co. Mo. to Margaret WISDOM
 Elizabeth A. m. -- YEWS d. before 1853
 Louisa b. c. 1827
 Almarine M.A., b.c. 1828 m. 1855 in Mo. to Elizabeth MARTIN
 Jane, m.1856 Moniteau Co. Mo. to James V. ALLEE
 Joseph, b.c. 1832
 William, ?
10. Patsy, b.1804 m. Barren Co. Ky. 1820 to Wm. DAVIS They lived in Cumberland Co. Ky.

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THE BRANCH THAT WENT AWRY

The Doyels of the Cave Country and a Misunderstanding of
Origins

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When I began research in 1981 on my paternal branch, the Doyel family of the Mammoth Cave country, I found contradictory accounts regarding the origins of Gregory Doyel, the patriarch of the family, who lived from 1766 to 1845. I came into contact with family researchers who claimed that Gregory was born in Ireland, whereas family records in my father's possession claimed Gregory was born in North Carolina.

The Irish Claim

One source of the Irish claim, a book entitled the Doyle Heritage of the Cave Country (published about 1980), stated that Gregory Doyle was born 19 February 1766 in Bagnaelstown, Carlow County, Ireland, the son of Samuel Doyle. Gregory and his siblings were described as migrating to this country about 1800, landing in New York, settling first in Virginia and then homesteading in Kentucky. This source showed Gregory married to a Mary Gott.

Another source was a family tree drawn up by Marion Doyle in 1970 showing Gregory, son of Samuel Doyle, with numerous siblings, and then listing the descendants of Gregory's eldest son. This chart listed the following sources of information:

1. "Samuel Doyle Bible" owned by Anna Coats of the Mammoth Cave country;
2. "Plumer Gregory Doyle Bible" owned by B.E. Doyle of Hannibal, MO., concerning Plumer Gregory Doyle family and his brother, W.S. Doyle's family;
3. Transcript from "old Catholic Bible" regarding Gregory Doyle the First and family furnished by R.G. Doyle of Altidina, California;
4. "Ireland Catholic Bible" concerning "Irish Samuel Doyle" and 16 children destroyed by fire between 1900 and 1910;
5. Deposition of baptismal names from church at Bagnaelstown, Carlow County, Ireland;
6. Field work by Marion Doyle.

The North Carolina Claim

The other version of Gregory Doyel's origins was found among various papers which had belonged to my great-great-grandfather, Samuel Doyel (1839-1910). Samuel kept records of births, deaths, etc., on slips of paper and, as a trustee of Little Hope Church, he wrote several obituaries in the church minutes. On one particular piece of paper Samuel, grandson of Gregory Doyel, had written sometime before his death in 1910:

Richard G. Doyel, son of Gregory Doyel, son of Samuel Doyel who was born in Mariland State and married and moved to North carrolina State and thare Gregory Doyel was Born and married and had six Children and then moved to Kentucky State some time something like in the year of 1799.
R.G. Doyel and Salley Doyel his wife was married in 1817.
R.G. Doyel was Born Sept. 14, 1794.
Salley Doyel, his wife was born in the year 1795, Sept. 25th.

I interpreted this information to mean that Gregory Doyel's father, Samuel, was born in Maryland colony and married there before migrating to North Carolina. In North Carolina his son, Gregory, was born. Gregory married in North Carolina, and six of his children were born there. Later Gregory migrated into Kentucky about 1799. Richard G. Doyel (Gregory's second son) was born in North Carolina in 1794 before the family migrated and married Salley (Sarah Garrison) in 1817.

I was puzzled: which version of the origin of Gregory Doyel was correct?

The Record Speaks

After numerous inquiries, I was unable to obtain information regarding the source of information for the Doyle Heritage book and the whereabouts of the several Bibles mentioned as sources for the 1970 family chart. I was recently advised by a son of Anna Coats that the "Samuel Doyle Bible" had been misplaced or lost. This Bible was most probably that of Gregory's eldest son, Samuel (1786-?), and his 17 children. The "Plumer Gregory Doyle Bible" would be that of this Samuel's eldest son, Gregory "Plumber" Doyle (1813-1884) and his brother, William S. Doyle (1817-1859). Regarding the "Old Catholic Bible" I was unable to find any information on it. As for the "Ireland Catholic Bible" which was destroyed about 1900, there is no opportunity to verify this Bible. This Bible was most probably in reference to Gregory's eldest son, Samuel, who had the 17 children, rather than to Gregory's father, Samuel. As for the church records in Bagnaelstown, Carlow County, Ireland, I later learned that such records do not exist for the years before 1820, and Gregory was born in 1766.

Not having any success in pursuing concrete information on the Irish Claim for Gregory's birth, I began research into available public records. One of the first records I found was Gregory's will probated in 1845 in Edmonson County, Kentucky. Gregory spelled his last name as "DOYEL," and early records reflect this spelling. It appears that it was not until this century that the spelling "Doyle" came into more common use by family members. My grandfather, E.M. Doyel, adamantly insisted that Doyel was the correct spelling, and I have been advised by others that their grandparents also insisted on Doyel as the correct name. You will note that the sources of the Irish claim uniformly use the spelling "Doyle."

In his will Gregory mentions his wife, Martha (not Mary), and his children: Samuel, Richard G., John, Margaret, Mary, Hannah and Cassandra. Also mentioned is the "big Church Bible" and Ewings Lectures and Confession of Faith, a Protestant treatise.

I next checked early North Carolina records. I found a "Sam Dayel" on the Rowan County tax records in 1778. I found the marriage record of Gregory Doyel and Martha Gott in Orange County, North Carolina, in 1785. In 1790 Gregory appears on the first Federal census of Rowan County, N.C., with wife and two children (Samuel, b. 1786, and Margaret, b. 1788).

In early Kentucky records I first found Gregory on the 1800 Shelby County census. In reviewing the Shelby County tax records, I found Gregory on the 1799 tax list along with two Samuel Doyels

(father and brother?) and a Thomas D. (brother?) and several Gotts, obviously in-laws. Gregory next appears on the 1802 Warren County tax list and as a member of the Warren County militia. By that time Gregory had bought a Revolutionary War grant from a Virginia veteran and settled on the Green River above present Mammoth Cave. Present maps show Doyles Ford, a good indication of the area where Gregory settled, now a part of the National Park. The 1845 will also mentions land owned on Ugly Creek just north of the river. The 1850 census of Edmonson County shows that the two sons of Gregory, Samuel and Richard G., were born in North Carolina.

Furthermore, a biography of Richard G. Doyel, Gregory son, in Kentucky Baptists published in 1886 gave Richard's birth place as North Carolina and stated that his parents' religion was "Cumberland Presbyterian." Richard G. Doyel became a Baptist minister, and Little Hope and Little Jordan were among his churches.

Therefore, the public record substantiated the North Carolina origin for Gregory Doyel and his family.

Why the Branch Went Awry

But where did the version of the Irish origin come from in the absence of the various Bibles to substantiate? My theory is that this erroneous version of Gregory Doyel's origins came about because a wealthy spinster died intestate in Kansas in 1935.

In my family research I came across references to an Ellen Doyle estate and the efforts of our Doyels to claim an interest in it. I was told our Doyels were cheated out of a fortune, probably through the machinations of lawyers.

I was fortunate to obtain a copy of an article from The Florence (Kansas) Bulletin dated August 31, 1961, which gave the story about the Doyle estate. On March 12, 1935, Ms. Ellen Doyle died without a will in Florence, Kansas. She was unmarried, the daughter of Patrick Doyle, and the last of three heirs to her father's farm on which oil had been discovered. When the administrator of the estate went to the home, he found a fortune of over \$700,000 in bonds and currency secreted through the house.

Such a story became national news, and some Doyels in the cave country, maintaining that Patrick Doyle had lived in the Little Jordan community, laid a claim to the estate. However after several years of litigation the final court decision was rendered, and our Doyel claimants were not included among the heirs.

In researching Kansas case law, I found the decision regarding the final judgement: In re Doyle's Estate, 103 P 2d 52 L(1940). In this lengthy decision, the court outlined the ancestry of Ellen Doyle. Her father, Patrick Doyle, was born in Bagnaels-town, Carlow County, Ireland, on November 1, 1816, the son of John Doyle and Judith Ann Brennan. He came to the United States in the 1840's, married in St. Louis in 1852 and homesteaded in Florence, Kansas. He died there in 1911, was a devout Catholic and was survived by his three children. In the court's final decision the estate was divided among the children of Patrick's sister and the children of his wife's sister.

Evidently the cave country claimants tried to prove that Patrick Doyle was a native of Edmonson County and that he lived

in the Little Jordan neighborhood. However, the court's findings revealed no Kentucky connections, and all other claims to the estate were found invalid including those of the cave country Doyels.

Nevertheless, it appears that some Doyel researchers persisted in the belief that there was a connection between Patrick Doyle and our Gregory Doyel. The 1970 family tree chart shows Patrick Doyle's father as a much younger brother of Gregory Doyel. I have been unable to determine how this relationship was established. It may be that Patrick Doyle did have an uncle named Gregory Doyle; however, I doubt that he is our Gregory Doyel. Our Gregory was born in 1766. The court in the opinion above found that the church records in Bagenalstown, Ireland, did not exist for the years before 1820. Therefore, I would be impossible to establish a relationship through such records.

Furthermore, all records indicate that Gregory Doyle was a Presbyterian; Patrick Doyle was a devout Catholic. Also, the Irish Origin appears to be a more recent theory, whereas the North Carolina Origin for Gregory Doyel was chronicled by a grandson before 1910 and by a biography of Gregory's son published in 1886.

The Irish Claim, therefore, appears to have arisen from mistake efforts to establish a claim to the Kansas Doyle estate in 1940. By accepting another family's ancestry wholesale without research into available records and sources, some Doyel researchers have perpetuated an error. At the very least, a search of such records would have immediately revealed the true spelling of the family name, Doyle, and the proper name of Gregory's wife, Martha.

Therefore, it can be established from available records that Gregory Doyel's true origin is not Ireland but North Carolina. Hopefully now the branch is straightened and is no longer awry!

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UNCLE HENRY PITCOCK

The Glasgow Times
June 16, 1897

Contributed by:
Perry A. Brantley

The subject of the following sketch, "Uncle Henry" Pitcock, was born in 1822 in Monroe County, Kentucky, where he lived until he was married. On the 5th day of March, 1846, he was married to Miss Elizabeth Hollings, and their union was blessed by the birth of eight children, seven sons and one daughter. His wife departed this life December 28, 1860. On the 14th day of May, 1861, our subject again embarked upon the sea of matrimony, this time taking for his mate, Miss Bettie Thompson, to whom were born three sons and nine daughters. Altogether, "Uncle Henry" is the proud father of twenty children - ten sons and a like number of daughters - all of whom, save one, he raised, until grown, and eight of them remain with him to comfort him in his old age. At the early age of twenty five years, he joined the Baptist church, and has for many years been an exemplary deacon of his church. "Uncle Henry" has earned everything that he possesses by the sweat of his brow, honesty and economy. He has settled in the woods three times and has probably done more clearing than any other man in Barren county, as he has cleared a large tract of newground every year since he began to hustle for himself. Although "Uncle Henry" was for many years a renter, he now has a home of his own and it is paid for. He has enjoyed excellent health all his life and has always been very strong, and he says that he wants to clear five or six acres of heavy timbered land this fall, and then quit clearing. Besides being a Christian of the strictest sect, he is a conscientious, moral man and a remarkable fact connected with his long and useful career is that he never witnessed a game of cards nor a set dance. What other citizen of Barren county, who has passed the age of seventy four years can boast of such a record. Socially, he loves his neighbor like himself, and is always ready to lend a helping hand to friends in need. May God abundantly bless all people like "Uncle Henry" is the wish of the writer.

LAD

WANTED: INFORMATION ON PIONEER MOVES FROM KENTUCKY

Cecil Goode wants to do a piece on Pioneer Paths from Kentucky. Much has been written on the routes to Kentucky but very little about the routes taken by the thousands who pushed through Kentucky and spent a few years or a generation or so there and then moved on northward, westward and southward to help populate those areas. Cecil Goode was co-editor of Barren County Heritage, author of Heart of the Barrens and writes a regular column in the Glasgow Daily Times. He would like to have access to letters, diaries and accounts of family migrations from Kentucky. He would be pleased to receive copies of such material for which he will be glad to acknowledge in his article or articles on this subject. Write to him at:

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Glasgow, Kentucky 42141

IN MEMORY OF JAMES BEDFORD MARTIN

(Was one of the Most Honorable Men of County, and Lived Long Life, Loved, Respected by All.)

The Death Angel has visited our neighboring community and called unto her fold, Mr. James Bedford Martin, the last of Esquire William D. Martin's family, and one of the most influential and respected citizens.

He was born August 10, 1836, and died January 13, 1927, at 2:20 in the afternoon, at the age of 90 years, 5 months and 3 days. Death occurring on the old homestead which was taken up by his grandfather during the "Homestead Law" and considered by him the "Garden Spot" of the world, due to the abundance of timber and water supply. Mr. Martin spent all of his life at this place, with the exception of a few years on the Pacific Coast, via Atlantic Ocean and Panama Canal Zone. A letter concerning these travels, written in 1864, to his mother, is now treasured by his family. He also spent a few years in the mercantile business at Cave City.

His early education was received by private tutors at home but completed at Tompkinsville and a private school organized and conducted by Prof. Jesse P. Murrell.

He was the father of seven children, four of whom are dead. The three children surviving him are: Mrs. Ella Martin Kilgore, Glasgow; Mr. J.T. Martin, Freedom, and Dr. Edward K. Martin, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Martin led a very active life irrespective of his age up to the time of his death. Although he had become quite feeble in the past few months, death was far from being expected. He died a cardiac death due to the approach of old age. In all relations of life Mr. Martin bore an irreproachable character and all the virtues and personal traits which characterized a noble gentleman. He was inflexible in his convictions, true and courteous to his friends, both rich and poor, and wonderfully devoted and thoughtful of his family. He was a man of the purest morality and held his name spotless from any depravity.

Mr. Martin has always been a conscientious, devout member of the Presbyterian church at Glasgow since early in life and was an elder in that church for several years. Although in the past few years of his life he was unable to attend services, yet his prayers were always for the church.

He was a daily reader of the Bible, having read it thru sixty-six times.

Now, we pause to drop a tear and tribute to our husband, father and friend, before we bid him farewell. The Person who gave us so much pleasure with his presence now rests in his quiet tomb in the home cemetery beside his mother.

Funeral services were held at the home by Bro. Rayburn, of Tompkinsville.

And though from our bourne
 , of time and place,
The flood may bear me far;
I shall see my Pilot face to face,
When I have crossed the bar.

Contributed by Perry A. Brantley
Glasgow, KY 42141

LAST WILL & TESTAMENT OF JAMES MENTLOW

Barren County, Kentucky Will Book 3, Page 140
Contributed by: Mrs. Fonda D. Baselt, 707 Park Lane Dr., Champaign,
Ill 61820

I James Mentlow sound in mind and of a disposing memory do make and ordain this my last will and testament hereby revoking all other and former wills made by me being desirous of disposing of my earthly estate in manner and form following First I desire all my just debts to be paid and my boddy to be decently buried after my death and all my funeral expenses to be paid by my executor Second I give and bequeath to my daughter Pamela Mentlow late Pamela Parker one negro man named Jordan one negro boy named Calvin One negroe woman named Sarah One horse saddle and bridle first choice of my stock two beds and furniture one curtin bedstead and One plain bedstead one Cow and calf all of first Choice and the farm on which I now live with its profits and emoluments for two years after my death and in case my said daughters should die before she should again marry I will and desire all the property devised decend to her daughter Lucy Jane Parker. Third I give and bequeath to my daughter Matilda Duvall wife of Shepherd Duvall one negroe girl named Ann two beds and furniture One plain bedstead and one cow and calf all to be of the second choice Fourth I have heretofore given to my sons David M Mentlow and Monroe M. Mentloe and my daughters Nancy Tucker and Marcella Hodge wife of Shuvell Hodge all that portion of my estate I intend them ever to have. Fifth I will and desire my executor after my death as soon as in his opinion the situation of the crop and the interest of my estate will permit it sell all the remaining portion of my estate consisting of personal property of every description and slaves on a credit of twelve months taking bond and approved security from the purchaser and taking care to sell my negro man Fleman and his wife Suckey together as I desire them not to be separated and that they sell my landed property at the expiration of two years after my death on a credit of One two and three years taking bond and approved security for the purchase money and retaining a lean upon the land untill it is paid it is further my will and desire that so soon as the money arising from the sales of my property of every description is collected and all other moneys I may have on hand at my death or that is owing to me by any person except my Children which is hereby given to them that may owe it that my executors pay it over in equal proportions of one third each that is to say one third to my daughter Pamela Mentlow and third to Jane Camp wife of Hawkins Camp and one third to Matilda Duvall wife of Shepherd Duvall Sixth I appoint my trusty friend Wm Allen my executor of this my last will and testament and desire him to call to his aid and assistance when ever he in his opinion may need Council or advice my friend William R McFersan who I have heretofore requested to assist my executor whoever I might appoint and my said executor is hereby requested to give him a reasonable compensation for his services Out of my estate. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this 29th day of May 1838.

Signed and acknowledged in presence of
Wilson Ryon
John Lynn

Fielding T Wade
James James

James Mentlow (Seal)

Barren County Ct July term 1838

The foregoing will of James Mentloe was affixed for proof but on motion of Monroe Mentloe was laid over untill August Court when It was proven in the form of law by the Oaths of Wilson Ryon and Fielding T Wade subscribing witnesses thereto whereupon the same was ordered to be recorded as the true last will and testament of James Mentloe decd.

Att T.J.Helm C.B.CC

JUDGE GEORGE M. MILLER DIES AT TOMPKINSVILLE, KY

Contributed by Ralph R. Garmon
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Judge Geo. M. Miller of Tompkinsville, Monroe Co., KY, died Sunday morning Nov. 27, 1932. Burial was in the Tompkinsville Cemetery, on Monday, after funeral services being conducted by Rev. Willie Thomas, a life long friend of the family.

Names of his family and details of his life are contained in the following obituary, prepared by the family, and which we publish as requested: George M. Miller, Sr., was born on Sept. 28, 1849 near Cyclone, KY. He made his home with his father and mother until he was twenty-one years of age, when he went to striving for an education. He taught school for eight years, and in 1880 was a graduate in law from the Cumberland University of Lebanon, Tenn., which profession he always followed. In 1883 he was elected County Attorney and in 1886 received the appointment of Special Examiner of Pensions under Grover Cleveland's administration, in which he was sent to Zanesville, Ohio, and occupied the Pension Office there for six years. He then moved to Louisville, KY, and opened a Pension Office for three years then came home to stay. He continued to practice law and do Pension work at Tompkinsville, KY.

He was organizer and also president of Oak Hill Cemetery Association of Tompkinsville. He was Mayor and Police Judge of Tompkinsville for several years.

On September 10, 1906 he was married to Miss Laura Counts, who survives him. To this union were born two children, Mary Drane Miller, who passed away at the age of nine years; and George M. Miller, Jr., who is living.

He was the son of James Miller and Mary Miller of Cyclone, KY. There were ten children, as follows: Geo M. Miller, R.T. Miller, Tompkinsville, KY; Mrs. Priscilla E. Williams, Lubuck, Texas; Dr. James A. Miller, McAllen, Texas; Ulysses S. Miller, Marrowbone, KY; Joseph F. Miller, Edwin P. Miller, Mrs. Laura Good, John K. Miller, Cyclone, KY; and Mrs. Mollie E. Pedigo of Good Luck, KY, she being the only living member of the family.

Note by contributor: This obituary was taken from a copy of The Glasgow Republican dated Dec 1, 1932.

ALEXANDRE PHIPPS CRABTREE

Submitted by:

Robert W. Crabtree Jr.
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Gadsden, Alabama 35901

Alexander Phipps Crabtree and Elizabeth M. Lowe were married in Barren County Kentucky on 31 January 1833

Elizabeth M. Lowe was born in Wilkes County North Carolina in the year 1812. She was the daughter of David Lowe and Elizabeth Vivas Lowe. They were married in Wilkes County North Carolina.

At this time we do not know the exact date or place of Alexandre P. Crabtree, but the year was 1814.

As far as we can find out, Alexandre and Elizabeth Crabtree had the following family:

- 1) James David Crabtree b-1834. James married Sara F. Christy of Barren County on 18 January 1855 in Barren County. Sara was the daughter of Andrew Christy and died at age 21 in Barren County 1 June 1857. A son of this marriage also died at age 5 weeks on 10 July 1857. James later remarried in Taylor County Kentucky.
- 2) John R. Crabtree, b-1838. John married Mary Frances Lowe in Barren County on 23 March 1858.
- 3) Phoebe F. Crabtree b-1839. Nothing is known about Phoebe.
- 4) Martha Susan Crabtree, b-1844. She married Alhena Daffern in Barren County on 18 July 1860.
- 5) Thomas B. Crabtree, b-1846. Married Margaret Greer in Barren County on 1 April 1868.
- 6) Joseph Holiday Crabtree b-10 August 1849. Married to Martha Susan Johnson on 31 August 1871 in Taylor County Kentucky. Joseph died in Taylor County on 26 May 1925.
- 7) G.L.Crabtree, b-1852. Nothing further is known about him.
- 8) E.B.Crabtree, b-1858. Nothing further is known about him.

In some death records of Barren County there is the following, "A.S.Crabtree (male) age one, died 4 April 1858, parents A.F. & E Crabtree" This appears to be a son of Alexandre and Elizabeth.

Alexandre's father was James David Crabtree. We have no information about him as to where he was born, or when he was born, or died.

We think that Alexandre's mother was Isabell Crabtree. The Barren County census of 1850 on page 355 shows an Isabelle Crabtree, no husband, with the following children.

- 1) James H. Crabtree, age 21; 2) George W. Crabtree, age 19; 3) Isabella Crabtree, age 16, and a William T. Scott. All show being born in Kentucky.

Barren County marriage records show an Isabelle Crabtree, age 61 being married to William T. Beckman age 58 on 9 June 1853. The census of 1850 indicates that William T. Beckman lived "next door" to Isabell Crabtree. He is shown as a widow. This marriage was witnessed by (1) Alexandre Crabtree, and (2) James Crabtree. We have assumed that these two were her sons,

Alexandre being age 40 at the time, and James being age 24 at the time. We do not have any proof of this. This marriage between William T. Beckman and Isabell was recorded in both Warren County and Barren County, which may tell us that these families lived very close to the border(s) of both Counties.

The 1850 census of Barren County was taken on 5 August 1850. It shows Alexandre Crabtree, age 35 and Elizabeth, age 38 with their family as previously listed. The last child shown in this census was Joseph Holiday Crabtree, age 1.

The 1860 census of Barren County was taken on 12 July 1860. It is somewhat different in that the oldest son James David Crabtree is listed at age 26, as being the head of the household. Alexandre is shown at age 45, Elizabeth at age 47, Martha age 15, Thomas age 13, Joseph H. at age 11, and E.B. Crabtree, male, age 8, and E.B. Crabtree, age 3 male. It is assumed that these last two were the children of Alexandre and Elizabeth, but nothing further is known about these two.

The next census, 1870, was taken on 4 August 1870, and found this family in Taylor County Kentucky. James David Crabtree is again listed first, as head of the house, at age 36. He had remarried in Taylor County to Nancy Hubbard. Alexandre is listed on the census as A.F. Crabtree, age 56, with the note "Unable to work" written in. Alexandre's wife Elizabeth is not listed on this census. We can assume that she died, but we can find no death records in either Barren or Taylor County.

James David and his family moved to Hart County for a short time, and then on to Johnson County Indiana. The census of 1880 in Johnson County shows Nancy C. Crabtree to be a widow, (James David died in Johnson County Ind. on 5 January 1880) and Alexandre is not listed.

We have a few unanswered questions in our family history.

- 1) Alexandre Crabtree. His place of birth_____, his date of birth_____, His place of death_____, His date of death_____.
- 2) Elizabeth, his wife, Her date of birth_____, her date of death_____, her place of death_____.
- 3) James David Crabtree, his father. His place of birth_____. His date of birth_____, His place of death_____. His date of death_____.
- 4) Isabeel Crabtree (Beckman) her place of birth_____, her date of birth_____, her marriage to James David Crabtree_____, her place of death_____, her date of death_____.

QUERIES

MARTIN Would like to hear from anyone interested in Benjamin b 1758, VA, and Nancy Martin b 1760, VA. They died 1838 and 1841, respectively, in Barren Co KY. I'm descended through son John Martin, b 1785. Fayette Co, KY.
Billie J. Whiteside, 2012 W 18th, Plainview, TX 79072

QUERIES

HOGG, GIBSON, WISDOM, BRIDGES, BARBOUR, FISHER, MCGINNIS
Would like correspondence with anyone interested in any of above families who were in Barren County around 1800. Does anyone have information on William Hogg shown over 45 years in 1810 census? Married Nancy Gray in 1808 Barren County.
LaVelle Cox Hogg, 232 New Mexico Drive, Portales, N.M. 88130

MONROE, John, M.D. to Glasgow, Barren Co KY 1804-1808. Born Farquier Co VA, Nov 26, 1780. Died Glasgow, Barren Co KY Dec 3, 1820. Married Lucy Rogers Oct 13, 1808 in Glasgow, KY.
Children: Dr. Byrd (married Margaret Linder), Dr. John (married Martha Bird Ferrish), Alexander, Elanor, Olivia. Any family information appreciated, particularly seeking birthdates and locations of births in Scotland of John's grandparents Alexander and Margaret (Lang).
Beverly Monroe, 2933 Truwood, Trenton, Michigan 48183

CURRY, WILSON, BRANSTETTER, BALDOCK In 1880 Census of Barren Co
KY: #78/82 BRANSTETTER, James G. 30
Sarah E. 25 wife
Jesse E. 4 son
Mary E. 1 daughter
Clayton A. 26 brother
*Wilson Joshua 80 Grandfather
Baldock Livias? 65 Great Aunt

#79/83 CURRY, Joseph 24
Mary E. 21

*Joshua Wilson is my great-great-great grandfather, In my last query someone sent me anonymously his wife's name, Rosa Ritter who died before 1850. Joseph Curry is my great great grandfather's son - son of George W. Curry who left with the rest of the family after 1870 for McLennan County, Texas. George W. Curry's wife was Julia Ann Wilson daughter of Joshua Wilson. George W. Curry was the son of Norban Curry and Sally Asbury. Any information that any of the Curry's or Wilson's or Branstetter or Baldock would share would be greatly appreciated. Both the Wilson's and Curry's originally came from Virginia but I don't have a clue to where in Virginia. Thank you very much.
Linda Zablatnik, 3200 Hickory Stick Rd., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73120

HARVEY, Joseph from NC to Barren Co, KY ca 1817, wife unknown.
Children: Wilson, James, William, Austin, Abner, Patsy married William Davis, Elizabeth married John Lawrence, Martin married Elizabeth _____. Who was Joseph's wife? Who was Martin's wife? Martin had son, Noah Barton - who married Martha Logan or Longan - when and who were her parents?
Georganne Nidiffer Grabham, P.O Box 595, Wichita, KS 67201

BOOKS REVIEWS

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In the beginning Green County was a large county and other counties were taken from it. Information from the following counties can be found in the Green County Will Books: Adair, Barren, Cumberland, Metcalfe, Pulaski and Taylor. Any one with ancestors for whom they are searching thought to have been living in any of the above counties at the time they became a county and before should consult this publication. There are over 800 family surnames included in index.

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By Martha Werst Jackson
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The compiler spent a great amount of time and gives an interesting account of the hardships and dangers encountered while compiling this publication. This book comes in soft-back cover, contains 385 pages, the names of 148 cemeteries listed with over

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METCALFE COUNTY, KENTUCKY CENSUS 1860

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This book is well written. It will be very helpful to any one searching their Metcalfe Co Ancestores. Contact the author for price, etc.

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