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Indictment for a felony Samuel Houston A true bill

Members of the Grand Jury Page 141 Appointed April 9, 1827

John Hail, foreman, Henry A. Bryant, Bailey A. Young, James Fletcher, John Combs, Carter White, Joseph Wright, Jesse Downey, Moses Mays, Wm. R. Hendricks, Laban Jennings, V Vicent L. Lewis, Wm. Hammond, Moses Karr, Dan'l Reed, Asa East Sen. Jesse Rowland, Reuben Morgan and Benjamin Peden.

Summons awarded against Sam'l Barnes, Henry Earnest, Shadrack Finn, Wm. Hoy, Wm. Bradburn and James Hambright for failing to answer as jurors.

Judge Henry P. Brodnax presiding.

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The Commonwealth	Plaintiff	Upon an indictment
against		For a felony
Samuel Houston	Defendant	

Copias awarded with endorsement thereon that the defendant may be admitted to bail in the penalty of Two thousand dollars and thereupon this prosecution is ordered to be continued.

Case continued Oct. 9, 1827

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Judge Henry P. Brodnax presiding

The Commonwealth	Plaintiff	Upon an indictment
Against		for a felony
Samuel Houston	Defendant	

This day came the attorney in behalf of the Commonwealth, and it being proven to the satisfaction of the court, upon an affidavit of Richard D. Moore, that the offence charged in the indictment herein was not committed within the limits of the Commonwealth, and the attorney in behalf of the Commonwealth saying he will not further prosecute, ordered that the prosecution aforesaid be dismissed and the defendant go hence thereof without day.

See also: The Raven, James MARQUIS,
chap. 6, section 2

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Franklin, Ky.
Sept. 1957]

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To Miss K. L. Grider
c/o Leander Grider
Happy Camp, Calif.

Dear Katherine,

Yours of the 24th of June last was received some time ago, but I have been running for Congress again and so much from home got behind in my correspondence, otherwise should have answered you before.

We are pretty well, but have all lost half we were worth by the rebellion, losing a great deal before the government commenced operating upon the negro. The slaves now leave when they please. The fugitive slave law being repealed and if the master tries to keep them the negro informs the military and the master is arrested and imprisoned - Jesse Grider's, Mack's (Grider) McKay's and almost everybody's leave and go off to town, cities, camps, to work, starve, steal, go naked, do as they please, and mine have all left nearly, but my wife's have all stayed at home. We in the meantime are doing pretty well and rejoice in the peace we have; but complain in Ky. because they keep martial law over us and don't let our own state laws operate unless it suits the military. This they do to force negroes against the law and constitutions of both state and federal government and this without any compensation to the owner after Kentucky has been loyal and true and furnished her men and money to put down the rebellion.

Your brothers and sisters are well and your sisters very interesting young ladies. Mary and Juliett were at a fine school last year near Louisville. Mary is done going and Juliett is going this year to Russellville female academy. Your brother John is a substantial fine _____ boy or young man now reading Latin and his Uncle Jesse says can learn as fine as anybody. He will be a good scholar and may study medicine. We don't know. Your Uncle Jesse is faithful and constant in preaching & has four children. Mack - two - Mack owns and lives on the old place - your grandfather's. We are all pleased and thankful you are all pleased - doing so well and so agreeable at "Happy Camp" and very glad you are practicing in a large correspondence to learn to write and that you have quit trashy novels and turned to solid history - get the history of the United States and study it well. Also a large geography and be perfect in that - make yourself a fine English grammarian and then with books, letter writing and composition you can become very intelligent - But above all read your Bible thoroughly and learn to sing well the songs of the Christian. We are most of our kin here trying to be religious - When I get to Washington some of you write to me and I'll try and send you something - keep my recollection revived - I go there next 1st Dec. if I live.

I never have seen my cousin Leander. His father was a noble and model good man. My son B. C. Grider and family speak of going to San Francisco, Calif. in February next, but I hope he will not go - then I shall have no son. My son Henry died at home in peace 1 year ago 6th of this month. B. C. Grider, my son, and John H. Grider, Uncle Martin's son were Col's. in the Federal army and Jesse S. Grider, your Uncle Jesse's son was Lt. Col. in the Rebel army. We had some 20 kinsmen on the Union Federal side and some 10 or 12 on the Rebel or southern side. It has been a terrible rebellion and a fearful revolution; possibly a chastisement for our sins, but I hope now it is over. The ultra abolitionists and ultra fire-eaters or ultra southerners are the scoundrels, that providence permitted to scourge us for our dereliction and guilty

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negligence to the laws and constitution of our fathers!! And the good and wise let them go too far 'till all were involved and terrible as it has been we ought to be thankful that it is no worse and did not result in utter ruin! Some of us however have but a few days to live and these should be devoted to conscious discharge of duty and the undivided devout service of God. So we may hope God in His infinite mercy through His Son and the sanctification of His Spirit may prepare and receive us when done here to that rest that remains for His people. My love to you all - Write me. God bless us all together. Goodbye!! Affectionately

Your uncle

H. Grider.

Letter from Henry Grider to his neice Katherine. Copy in Kentucky Hist. Library, Frankfort, Kentucky. Sent by Arthur L. Cooper
507 Linden St.
Bakersfield, Calif.
Feb. 11, 1936

CHAPTER ONE

(1152) BENJAMIN HENRY GRIDER was born Dec. 9, 1820 in Warren Co., Ky., to John and Rebecca Katherine (Martin) Grider. He moved to Somerville, Tenn., at a very early age and began the reading of law. He began the practice of law in Somerville and continued until his death.

He was married Jan. 25, 1845 in Somerville, Tenn., to Katherine Ann Worrell who was born Dec. 25, 1828 in Fayette Co., Tenn. (Somerville) to William B. and Mary Booth (Herndon) Worrell.

Benjamin Henry Grider died in a Memphis, Tenn. hospital on Oct. 31, 1854 and was buried in Fairview Cemetery in Bowling Green, Ky.

Katherine Ann Grider, his widow moved to California and was married May 8, 1861 in Happy Camp, Calif. to Leonida Grider. She died Mar. 13, 1905 in Calif. and her body was returned to Bowling Green and buried in Fairview Cemetery (No issue by second marriage)

(Issue)	
(11521) Mary	b. 1845 Somerville, Tenn.
(11522) Julia	b. 1847 Somerville, Tenn.
(11523) John B.	b. 29 Mar. 1850 Somerville, Tenn.
(11524) Catharine Luella	b. 12 Oct. 1853 Somerville, Tenn.

(11521) MARY GRIDER was born 1845 in Somerville, Tenn. Little is known about her.

(11522) JULIA GRIDER was born ca. 1847 in Somerville, Tenn. It has been reported that she married (1) Tom Jones in Bowling Green, Ky. We have no additional information.

(11522) JULIA GRIDER is reported to have married (2) N. B. Strange, but, nothing further is known of this kinswoman.

(11523) JOHN BENJAMIN GRIDER was born Mar. 29, 1850 in Somerville, Tenn., to Benjamin Henry and Katherine Rebecca (Worrell) Grider. He was taken to Warren Co., Ky., and placed under the care of an uncle who reared and provided for his education. After attending public schools in Bowling Green, he entered Cumberland Univ. at Lebanon, Tenn., graduating from it in 1871. He then returned to Bowling Green, Ky., and was engaged in teaching school for a period of time. During this time he read law in the offices of Halsell and Mitchell and in 1873 was admitted to the Warren Co. bar in 1873, becoming one of the most successful lawyers in the region. He formed a law partnership with H. T. Clark in 1877 and earned an enviable reputation in the field of law.

John B. Grider was married Mar. 1880 to Mrs. Alice (Jenkins) Johnson. He died and Alice (Jenkins) Johnson Grider died . They were members of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

(Issue)	
(115231) Gerard	b.
(115232) Lucille	b.