

The first of this family in America appears to have been Robert Baker who settled in Conestogo Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania.

This township became Lancaster County in 1729, as this family does not appear on the tax lists of any of the other townships, it is possible that the settlement in Conestogo was the original home of the family from their arrival in America.

Abner Baker, Great Grandson, states in his "Life Book", that this family came to America from England in the early part of 1700, and that three brothers Samuel, Andrew and Caleb were gunsmiths, with a grant from the King of England to manufacture arms for the colonies.

The first record we find of Robert Baker, is the administration of his estate dated September 13, 1728. Robert Baker died without a will and his son Caleb Baker was appointed administrator of his estate; along with these original papers at the Registers Office at the Court House in Lancaster County is the Administrators Bond; and Inventory and the Administrators accounts; the Bond was signed by the Administrator, Joseph Higginbotham and Tobeas Hendricks, sureties; and witnessed by Douglas Baker and Joshua Lowe. The inventory enumerates chattels, harvest crops, live stock, and 450 acres of land, this was signed by Tobeas Hendricks, David Jones and Joseph Higginbotham, appraisers. The account does not give the distribution of the net estate among the heirs merely the administrators' disbursements of obligations, many of these were small, and among the creditors were the names of Caleb Baker, Robert Baker, Jr., and Douglas Baker. In a deed dated July 4, 1741 from Caleb Baker and wife Martha, to Jacob Good, it is stated that part of the land deeded by them had originally belonged to Robert Baker, the father of Caleb, that upon his death his personal property " could not answer to satisfy his debts," the Orphans Court order that it be sold to satisfy his creditors, whereupon the land was

sold to John Cunningham on Feb. 16, 1738 and upon Feb. 17, 1738 he in turn, sold part of this tract of 450 acres to Caleb Baker (son of Robert).

Abner stated in his "Life Book" that his grandfather had two brothers, Andrew and Samuel, who also came to Virginia; the records in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania would indicate that there were other sons of Robert, - Robert, Jr., and Douglas. Douglas Baker also came to Prince Edward County, Virginia, as the records of this county show. The deed of Caleb Baker and wife, Martha, to Jacob Good contains many interesting facts, part of which are given here:

DEED -

"This Indenture made the fourth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand and seven hundred and forty one.

BETWEEN Caleb Baker on Conesogo in the County of Lancaster, Gunsmith, and Martha his wife of the one part and Jacob Good of the same place yeoman of the other part.

WHEREAS John Penn, Thomas Penn and Richard Penn Esq. the proprietaries and Governors in Chief of the Province of Pennsylvania by their Patent or Grant of the Twenty-third day of October in the year 1739 did for them and their heirs grant release and confirm unto the said Caleb Baker a certain tract of land situated on Puloquea Creek on Susquehannah River then in the County of Lancaster by metes and bounds in the same Patent specified containing five hundred acres and the allowance of six p. cent for roads et. Together with the appurtenances TO HOLD to him the said Caleb Baker his heirs and assigns forever UNDER the yearly rent of one English Silver Shilling for each hundred acres or value thereof in coin current et. as in and by the said recited Patent Recorded at Philadelphia in Patent Book A. Vol. 10 pg 267 et.(or ct). appears.

NOW THIS INDENTURE WITNESSETH that the said Caleb Baker and Martha his wife for and in consideration of the sum of two hundred and twenty five pounds

lawful money of Pennsylvania unto them well and truly paid by the said Jacob Good at or before the sealing and delivery hereof the receipt whereof they the said Caleb Baker and Martha his wife do hereby acknowledge and thereof do acquit and forever discharge the said Jacob Good his heirs and assigns by these presents HAVE granted bargained sold released and confirmed and by these presents DO grant bargain sell release and confirm unto the said Jacob Good and to his heirs and assigns. A certain piece or tract of land (part of the said first mentioned) BEGINNING At a white oak at a corner of the land of David Jones thence south by the same land sixteen perches to a hickory by Peoquee Creek thence down the same creek sixty perches to white oak thence to vacant land south seventy five degrees west two hundred and eighty perches to a white oak and west by south twenty perches to a spot thence north by west by the land late of Robert Baker deceased one hundred sixty four perches to a post thence east by the land of the said David Jones two hundred and ninety perches to the place of beginning. CONTAINING two hundred and fifty acres and the customary allowance for Roads (which whole tract was first surveyed to John French of Newcastle on Delaware Gent. who with Aves, his wife, by Indre of the Fifteenth day of June in the year 1720 did grant and confirm the same unto Joseph Rodman of the city of Philadelphia in the said Province Merchant and his heirs who having -g by his last will and testament devised it unto Sarah his wife and her heirs she the said Sarah Rodman by indenture of the 14th day of April in the year 1724 did grant release and confirm the same unto Robert Baker the father of the said Caleb Baker and his heirs who dying intestate and administration of his goods and administration of his chattels being committed unto the said Caleb Baker. It was ordered by the orphans court of Lancaster upon a representation that the intestates personal estate could not answer to satisfy his debts that pursuant to an act of Assembly of this Province in that beheld made and provided the

said land should be sold to make good the differencing in paying the debts aforesaid. And the said administrator by indenture of the Sixth day of February 1739 did in ~~the~~ pursuance and by virtue of certain orders of the said Orphans Court grant and confirm the premes unto John Cunningham of the said County of Lancaster yeoman and his heirs who by indet. of the seventh day of February in the year of 1738 did grant release and confirm the same unto the said Caleb Baker and his heirs."

"INWITNESS WHEREOF the said parties to these presents have interchangeably set their hands and seals hereunto dated the day and year first above written.

Sealed and delivered in the presence of us, by the above named Caleb Baker C. Brockden Jno. Oed.
Sealed and delivered by the above named Martha Baker, in the presence of us Nathw. Gutt John Jones

CALEB BAKER (SEAL)
her
MARTHA x BAKER (SEAL)
mark
Recded. the 10th decr. 1748.P

The Fifteenth day of July Anno Dom 1741 before me David Jones, Esqr. one of the Justices et. came the above named Caleb Baker and Martha his wife and acknowledged the above written indre. to be their deed and desired the same may be ~~the~~ recorded as their deed the said Martha thereunto voluntarily consenting she being of full age secretly and apart examined and the contents of the said writing distinctly read unto her. Witness my hand and seal this day and year above said. Witness my hand and seal.

DAVID JONES (SEAL).

Caleb Baker, Jr.

III. CALEB BAKER, Jr. born 1734 in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, married Catherine Hodnett, daughter of John Hodnett, and grand-daughter of John Hodnett, Sr. of Ireland and London.

Caleb and Catherine Baker spent their days on the old Baker plantation on Buffalo Creek where they reared a family of ten children.

Caleb Baker and his wife Catherine were members of the Presbyterian Church, perhaps "Buffalo Creek" Church, as that was the neighborhood in which they lived. Caleb, Jr. was a soldier in the Revolutionary War, serving in the 1st Virginia Regiment. (Enchenrode). His name, along with his brothers, Samuel and Henry, was also attached to a petition of Sundry inhabitants of Prince Edward County, Virginia", adopted September 23, 1776, in which they express their approval of the form of government adopted at the last session of the House of Delegates of Virginia, which met in Williamsburg, and earnestly request that they would complete what they had so nobly begun, "raise religion as well as civil liberty to the zenith of glory" and blot out every vestage of British tyranny and bondage."

In 1804, when Caleb was about seventy years of age his wife Catherine Hodnett Baker died.

In 1810 he married Catherine Baker, the widow of his cousin Andrew Baker. (Marriage records of Prince Edward County, Virginia.)

This marriage was for companionship, there being no money settlement, Caleb and Catherine lived in his home half of the year, the other half was spent in the home of Catherine. Catherine lived only about four years. After her death, Caleb employed a housekeeper, a niece of his first wife, Nancy Davis, daughter of Ayes Hodnett. A newspaper notice of Caleb Baker, Jr. reads:

"Died 1824, 10th of March at his residence in Prince Edward County, Virginia, Caleb Baker, Esq., in the ninetieth year of age. His illness lasted about

three months and last expires with a perfect confidence in the great object of Christian faith".

The children of Caleb Baker, Jr. and wife Catherine Hodnett, Were:

1. William who removed after the Revolutionary War to Kentucky, where he spent the rest of his life, having died before 1822, when his father Caleb wrote his will.
2. Lucy, married Captain John Hudson.
3. Susannah, married a Mr. Greenwood.
4. A daughter, married a Mr. Eldridge.
5. Patsy, married a Mr. Greenwood.
6. Sally, (Sarah) married January 8th, 1795, Arthur Jones of Buckingham County, Va.
7. Catherine, married a Mr. Hendrix.
8. Caleb
9. Brooks, lived in Prince Edward County, Virginia near his father but it is not known by the writer to whom he married. Neither is it known to whom Caleb, the son of Caleb, Jr. and Catherine Hodnett, married, but the writer understands that it was this Caleb who was the Presbyterian minister. He was a brother of Dr. Abner Baker.
10. Abner, married Elizabeth Buford, daughter of William E. Buford and wife Mary Welch, daughter of Nicholas Welch.

WILL OF CALEB BAKER, ESQUIRE (JR.)
PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY, VIRGINIA.

I, Caleb Baker, Sen'r, of the County of Prince Edward, do make this my last will and testament, hereby revoking all others by me heretofore made.

In the first place, I wish all my just debts to be punctually paid: and in order to provide a fund for that purpose, and for paying any cash legacy herein-after given I do hereby authorize my Exer. to make sale of any crop which may

be on hand or growing at my death, and my stock of various kinds, my still and tubs, and to hire out any and all of my negroes for one or more years.

I give to my daughters, Susanna Greenwood, Patsey Greenwood, Sally Jones, Catherine Hendrick, to my son Abner Baker, and the children of my deceased daughter Lucy Hudson, or their descendants and to the children of my deceased son, William Baker, or their descendants, the whole of my negroes, with the exception hereinafter mentioned, to them and their heirs forever, giving to the children of Lucy Hudson and the children of Wm. Baker that portion of which their father and mother would be entitled if they were living.

I give to my grand daughter, Mildred Eldridge, the sum of one hundred dollars to be raised out of my estate by my executors and paid to her, to her and her heirs forever.

I direct that after my death my old servants Sampson and Elsie, select such of my children or grand children as they may choose to live with, and that they have the privilege of living with them, and that my Exer's pay to said child or grand child with whom they may live, the sum of ten dollars annually for each of said negroes, so long as they may live.

I have heretofore given to my son Brooks Baker a tract of land and other property to the amount of a full portion or share of my estate, which gift is now confirmed to him and his heirs forever.

I have heretofore given to each of my other children a portion of my estate, which is also hereby confirmed, to them and their heirs forever.

After the payment of my debts and cash legacies, I direct my Executors to pay over to each of my children which may be living at the time of my death, and to the child or children of such of them as may be dead, and money which may be in their hands, arising from the sale of crops, stock, plantation, utensils, and still, Etc., and also from the hire of negroes, together with any other

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funds from any other source, which I give in equal proportion to the said children, or to the heirs of such of them as may be dead, to them and their heirs forever.

I constitute and appoint Richnard N. Venable and Branch J. Worsham, Executors of this my last will and testament.

In witness whereof I hereunto set my hand and affix my seal this 7th day of November, 1822.

(Signed) Caleb Baker

(SEAL)

Executed in Presence of;

M. M. Gallion

James Allen

William H. Venerable

Abraham Venable

Matthew Anderson.

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Reads thus:

Rec. the day of the date of the willia written Andre. of the willia named Jacob Good the sum of 275 Pounds it being the consideration money within mentioned we say recd. per. witness:

Owen Lyanda

Caleb Baker
Martha Baker

I, Benj. Longenecker do certify that the foregoing deed was duly recorded in record Bk B. p. 376, etc Dec 10th, 1748
Recorded - Lancaster Co. Record Bk B. P. 577
Benj. Longenecker Recorder
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(Guilford Co.) P 98 Alex Martin - Guilford Co., (Gov. 1782).

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JNO. MARTIN.

Witness to a deed executed in Fredricksburg Township - S.C. Regiment
(by Gen. Wilmot G. De Sanssure -)
Jno. Martin , Capt. 2nd Regiment Pa 8.

"Historic Camden" P 172 Capt. Jno. Martin, also P 287 Jno. Martin's name was attached to a tribute to the Tory leader, Mr. Jno. Adamson, this was presented to Senate & House of Rep. the petition of a number of the inhabitants of the District of Camden on account of his kindness to distressed Americans by getting them released from jails where they must have perished had not his influence saved them. Pa 10 according to contract, St. Julien between Dec. 6, 1733 and Feb. 2, 1734 laid off on the eastern side of the Wateree River, the Township of Fredericksburg. The name which became absolute after the Revolution - no doubt in honor of the then Prince of Wales - Of the Plates of these eleven Townships established by the King in S.C. the one of Fredericksburg is the only original that survives. It is upon cloth Etc. When in 1750 or 1751 the colony of Irish Quakers came to Fredricksburg there was no semblance of a Township population only scattered plantations and Indian Camps. These Quakers themselves formed no town but spread out along the river on both sides for several miles below and above the present site of Camden. Pa 12. It was not until April 12, 1768 that any mention of Camden is found, in an act of the Assembly of that date established a Circuit Court of Camden lately called "Pine Tree Hill".

(Kindly refer to S. P. H.)

JOHN MARTIN.

The said Jno. Martin is the ancestor in Capacity of 1st Lieutenant and Capt. of 9th Company of Marion's Division of S. C.

Records of Revolutionary War by Saffell, P. 294 - 428 -

Charleston's year book for 1893, P. 211 - Judge Schenck in N.C. in 1780 - 81.

The War Dept. Records show that the said Jno. Martin, was 1st Lieutenant, 2nd S. C. Regiment. His name on an undated list under the heading: "At a meeting of such Officers of the South Carolina Line as were in the city of Philadelphia an order of the Board of War dated the 19th inst., was read, directing Brigadier General Moultrie to fall on measures for arranging said Line, in consequence of a Resolution of Congress dated the 16th inst., agreeable to the establishment of the Army, adopted on the 3rd and 21st of Oct. 1780, when the following field officers were appointed". This list shows among others that John Martin, 1st Lieutenant who was commissioned Feby. 16, 1778, was assigned to the 2nd Regiment.

An undated list of Officers killed and wounded at Eutaw, S.C. the 8th of Sept. 1781, belonging to the American Army, shows that a Captain Martin, from S. C. was wounded. The record also shows that one John Martin, a Captain of the South Carolina Line, was a member of the South Carolina State Society of Cincinnati. Heitman' Historical Register of Officers of the Continental Army, an unofficial publication, entitled to credit, shows: "Martin, John (S.C.) 2nd Lieutenant, 2nd South Carolina, 16th February, 1777: 1st Lieutenant, 13th March 1778; Captain - 1779; taken prisoner at Charleston, 12th May 1780; exchanged November 1780, and served to close of War." This ends information from War Department, The Adjutant General's Office, Washington, D. C., Oct. 10 - 1930. Jno. Martin, born 1748 - 1813, gave military service and civil service from Edgefield, S. C. where he died. (No. 47484 - Mrs. Elizabeth Snodgrass Saunders). Also, Elizabeth Marshall Martin, born 1727 - 1789, See National Numbers as follows - 11792, 2886, Mrs. Sallie Marshall Martin Harrison. 30649, Miss Mattie Lee Slaton, 38421, Mrs Sarah Slaton Waldo Wilson, 56556, Miss Bessie Dew Martin.

ELIZABETH MARSHALL MARTIN CHAPTER, D. A. R. Trenton, Tennessee.

Elizabeth Marshall Martin, for whom our Chapter was named, was the daughter of Elizabeth Markham and John Marshall of Westmoreland County, Va. Her brother Thomas, was the father of Chief Justice John Marshall. Her husband, Abram Martin, was the Captain of Colonial forces and was with Washington in the Braddock Campaign. The family moved to Edgefield District, S. C., where Capt. Martin was killed by the Indians while making government surveys in 1770. Mrs. Martin was the mother of eight sons; all of them served in the Revolution and all of them were officers except the youngest, who was a mere boy. She furnished food and clothing for the soldiers from her private means and her home was always open to the sick and wounded. (Elletts Women of the American Revolution).

(To be used on Elizabeth Marshall Martin's papers only, Miss Anna Roberts Martin, and Mrs. Elizabeth Stephens Cooper, Nos. 56738 & 32803. Other D.A.R. National Numbers are; 30649- 47484 - 38421 - 56556. Give reference by Volume and page to the documentary or other authorities for Military Record.

"Daughters of America", pages 48 & 49. - "Women of the Revolution", pages 274 to 277 - "Give if possible the following data: My Revolutionary ancestor was married to Abram Martin in 1744. "Johnsons Traditions" - "The Women of the Century" -

"The History of Edgefield". Her children were as follows: -

	NAME	Birth Date	To Whom Married.
2.	John Martin	1749	(1) Miss Boggs - (no children). (2) Elizabeth Terry. (3) Mrs. Barkersdale, (nee Wilson).
1.	William	1746	Grace Waring (Waring).
3.	George	1751	Alice Freeman.
4.	Barkley	1753	Rachel Clay.
5.	Marshall	(?)	Mary Key.
6.	Edward	(?)	Katherine Tutt.
7.	Matthew	1757	Sarah Clay.
8.	James		

One daughter, Letitia, married Captain Edward Wade.

SOME REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS WHO LIVED IN BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

***** MARTIN *****

COLONEL BARKLEY MARTIN, was the son of Abram and Elizabeth Marshall Martin, he married Rachel Clay of Mecklenberg County, Virginia. He was captain of cavalry and later a colonel. He and his brother, Matt Martin came on a prospecting tour to Bedford County in 1807, and in 1808, they returned and settled on a site about two miles from Fairfield on what is now the new road to Beech Grove. This tribute is carved on the slab that marks his grave, -----

"Sacred to the memory of COL. BARKLEY MARTIN, a native of Virginia, Born June 13, 1756, he migrated to South Carolina during the Colonial defandancy (?) and at an early age joined the cause of the Revolution and served his country with the zeal and fidelity of a patriotic and meritorious officer to the close of the war. He was a kind and sincere friend and a devoted husband, a deacon in the Baptist Church, his life was an example of piety and usefulness. He died Nov. 16, 1815, in the full hope of the blessed inheritance of the just."

He was buried in the family graveyard at the old Martin home.

CAPTAIN MATT (MATTHEW) MARTIN was the son of Abram and Elizabeth Marshall Martin He married Sally (Sallie) Clay, March 7, 1787, she was a sister of Colonel Barkley Martin's wife. He and Sallie were the parents of thirteen children. He and Barkley built a brick house on the site where they settled in 1808, it is still standing and is occupied by some of the descendants of the Martin family. Captain Matt received his rank as captain while serving in the State Militia.

This epitaph marks his resting place, - - - - -

"Sacred to the memory of CAPTAIN MATT MARTIN, born Dec. 26, 1763, died Oct. 16, 1846. At the early age of 16 years he became a soldier in defense of his country doing - - - - under Gen. Green in the Battle of Guilford and under Clark at Sumpter and in many other battles. He continued to discharge the duties of a patriot soldier until the close of the war. He was a humane and kind neighbor, an unwavering friend, a tender and affectionate father and a devoted husband."

He, too, was buried in the family graveyard at the old Martin home.

Note - Rachel Clay and Sallie (Sarah) Clay, were the daughters of Henry Clay Jr., of Mecklenberg County, Virginia, and cousins to the famous Henry Clay of Ky.

Matthew Martin, youngest son of Elizabeth Marshall Martin.

Matthew (Matt.) Martin Born(1759?) (1763 - 1846[†]). was the youngest of eight brothers who served in the Revolution; was a private in a company of infantry commanded by his brother George. His brother William was Captain of artillery at Augusta, where he was killed. Barclay, John, Edmund, James, and Marshall, were all officers and survived the war. He was born in Virginia, and was a pensioner when he died in Bedford County.

Matt Martin (1763-1846) Married Sallie Clay (1765-1842) in 1787.

(See National No. D. A. R. 71874, Mrs. Hattie Burbridge Jones, born in Pinola, Miss.)

Also No. 59036.

Elizabeth Marshall Martin (Continued).

had enough, she replied, I wish I had fifty". When Charleston was besieged, three of her sons were there, and she could hear the cannons roar, she remarked, "Thank God they are children, of the Republic." She said to each of her boys as she sent them forth to war, same as above.

Elizabeth Marshall Martin, Reference by Volume -

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Mrs. Sarah Slaton Waldo Wilson, No. 38421 - Miss Bessie Dew Martin, No. 56556. (These to be used on both papers).

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Elizabeth Marshall Martin.

Elizabeth Marshall Martin, was a daughter of Capt. Jno. Marshall of the "Forest and an aunt of Chief Justice Marshall - she married Abraham Martin in 1744. Abraham Martin was born in 1716, died in 1770, his wife, Elizabeth Marshall Martin was born in 1727 and died after 1789.

Their children were; -

William Martin - Born 1746 - Married Grace Waring.

John " - " 1749 - " (1) Miss Boggs (No children).

" (2) Elizabeth Terry.

" (3) Mrs. Barksdale(Nee Wilson).

George " - " 1751 - " Alice Freeman.

Barkley " - " 1753 - " Rachel Clay (No children).

Marshall " - " (?) - " Mary Key.

Edward " - " (?) - " Katherine Tutt.

Mathhew " - " 1759 - " Sarah Clay.

On the fly leaf of an old Bible print is the record "To my son Capt.(?) Marshall Martin & his wife Mary Key, with the love of their mother, Elizabeth Marshall Martin "96", May 9th - 1784. (96 was a town or township). She had nine children, seven boys in the War of The Revolution. When the first call came she said:"Go boys, fight for your Country, fight till death if you must, but never let your country be dishonored, were I a man I would go with you". Mrs. Martin's daughter, Letitia, married Capt. Edward Wade. She had three sons in the battle of Charleston. The said Elizabeth Marshall Martin is the Ancestor who assisted in establishing Independence while acting in any and every way possible to further the cause. - Ancestors Services - She is spoken of as having with her daughters carried dispatches by night to Gen. Greene, having taken said dispatches from British soldiers, she and her daughters having guns and dressed in her sons clothes. She is one of South Carolina's most noted heroines. When a British officer learned that she had seven sons in the army, he sneeringly remarked, she

JOHN BURNS AND WIFE MARY BURNS OF

CAMDEN, SOUTH CAROLINA.

Family history states that the Burns family were Quakers from Camden, S. C. "HISTORIC CAMDEN COLONIAL AND REVOLUTIONARY- Page 11" states "When in 1750 or 1751 the Colony of Irish Quakers came to Fredericksburg there was no semblance of a town population, only scattered plantations and Indian Camps. These Quakers, themselves, formed no towns but spread out along the river on both sides for several miles above and below the present city of Camden."

John and Mary Burns are supposed to be buried in the old Quaker Cemetery at Camden; there are no markers to these graves, some of them are covered by brick; a monument would not be in keeping with the religious belief of these early Quakers, it would seem more of an adornment.

John and Mary Burns were patriots during the Revolutionary War.

John serving with the Militia under General Marion and furnishing supplies from Marions Brigade, while Mary furnished a wagon team, and driver for 111 days for Militia duty. Mary Burns is recorded by the National Society of D. A.R. as one of the women patriots of the Revolutionary War from South Carolina.

Sub entrees to Indents for Revolutionary Army Claims R-T page 166.

No. () Issued the 15th of June 1785 to Mrs. Mary Burns for sixty
 378 () three pounds, eight shillings and six pence, three farthings
 Book () sterling for 111 days militia duty with a wagon, team
 S () and driver for Militia use in 1779 as pr account audited.
 () Principal LS3. . 8-6-3/4 Annual interest L-.8-9

The place or date of the birth of John Burns is not known to the writer, but legal records in the Court House of Kershaw County, at Camden, S. C. show that he died in 1782. Mary, his wife, died after that date. He died without a will and Mary Burns his wife and son James and daughter Sara were named to administer his estate as the following records show:

Office of
Judge of Probate
Kershaw County
L. R. Jones, Probate Judge
Camden, S. C.

SOUTH CAROLINA ()

CAMDEN DISTRICT ()

BY WOOD FURMAN ESQ. ORDINARY OF THE SAID DISTRICT.

"Whereas James Burns for himself and Mary Burns and Sara Burns have applied unto me to have administration of all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits of John Burns late of the said district, planter deceased, an nearest kind ? , (as nearest kin), these are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said deceased to be and appear before me in the Court of Ordinary of Camden District aforesaid to be holden at my home on the first day in May next ensuing to show cause if any they have why the said administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand and seal of Office this third (3rd) day of April Anno Dom 1782 and the sixth year of the Independence of the United States of America. To any protestant Minister of the Gospel of the said District we are to require you or either of you to read this citation in your congregation and certify on the back hereof when you performed it."

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS IS A TRUE COPY OF THE RECORDS AS APPEARS IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN BURNS.

SIGNED; L. R. JONES
Judge of Probate for Kershaw County.

Nov. 17th 1932

CAMDEN, S. C.

Office of
JUDGE OF PROBATE
Kershaw County
L. R. Jones, Probate Judge
Camden, S. C.

PAGE III.

SOUTH CAROLINA ¶

CAMDEN DISTRICT ¶

By Wood Furman, Esq. Ordinary of the said District

To Edward Lacey and John Adair Esqrs Justices assigned to keep the peace in
Camden District, District aforesaid Greeting.

Reposing special trust and confidence in the integrity and ability of you the
said Edward Lacey and John Adair do hereby give and grant unto you full power
to administer and authorize to Mary Burns and James Burns the following oath.
Viz. You Mary Burns and James Burns do swear that John Burns deceased made no
will as far as you know and believe, and that you will produce to show and in-
form the appraisers that shall be appointed by the Ordinary, all and singular
and goods and chattells, rights and credits of the said John Burns deceased,
as already have, or shall, before the day of making the appraisment come into
your hands possession or knowledge and that you will and truly administer all
and singular the goods and chattells, rights, and credits of the said deceased,
and pay his debts and legcios, as far as his estate will extend, and that you
will make a true and perfect inventory of all the rights and credits of the said
deceased, whether the same be in ready money, judgement, bonds or other speciali-
-es, or notes of hand, together with a list or schedules of the books of accounts
of the said intestate person and exhibit or cause to be exhibited the said in-
ventory and schedule, together with the appraisment of the said deceased goods
and chattells, certified under the hands of three or more of the appraisers
aforesaid, into the office of Ordinary for the District of Camden within the
time prescribed by law.

Also to administer the oath to the appraisers and see bond executed which return
to me.

Given under my hand and seal of Office this 23rd of May Anno Dom 1782 and
in the sixth year of the independence of the United States of America.

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS IS A TRUE COPY OF THE RECORD IN THE ESTATE OF
JOHN BURNS AS APPEARS BY THE RECORDS OF THIS COURT.

CAMDEN, S. C.

SIGNED: L. R. Jones

Judge of Probate for Kershaw County.

NOV. 17Th 1932.

INVENTORY OF THE PERSONAL PROPERTY OF JOHN BURNS, CAMDEN, S. C.

Colonel Lacey - to one half dozen of spoons	00	15	0
Mary Burns - two pewter dishes one plate and six spoons	2	15	0
Mary Burns - to one Bible	00	16	0
Mary Burns - to One Bible	00	16	0
Colonel Lacey - to one funnel and pepper box	00	19	0
Mary Burns - to one Pot	00	10	0
Mary Burns - to one Wheel	2	5	0
Colonel Lacey - to one spade	00	16	0
Mary Burns - to Sizers and keys	00	1	9
Mary Burns - to two plows	1	2	0
John Love - to one Howe fluke and chain	1	1	0
Mary Burns - to one rugg and blanket	1	15	0
Mary Burns - to one Side Saddle	3	5	0
Colonel McGriff - to one gown	16	0	0
Mary Burns - to 5 yds stamp callico	5	10	0
Jno. Love - to one ram and ewe	1	5	0
Mary Burns - to one Bell	1	2	0
Mary Burns - to 3 sheep	30	0	0
John Burns- to one Mare and Colt	30	0	0
Mary Burns- to one Negro fellow	400	00	0
Mary Burns - to one branding iron	00	5	6
Mary Burns - to one white cow and calf	15	0	0
Mary Burns - to one Steer and Heifer	11	0	0
Mary Burns - to one brown cow and calf	15	0	0

Certified by us (William Given
(James Heatherington
Appraisors.

Copies from original document,
July 16th, 1938.

SEAL
OF
PROBATE COURT
KERSHAW COUNTY, S. C.

The names of some of the children of John and Mary Burns were:

JAMES,

SARAH,

JOHN, Jr.

Rachel,

Rachel Burns, daughter of John and Mary Burns was born in Kennesaw District(?) S. C. in 1780, she died in Jackson County, Alabama, March 29th, 1842.

She married about 1800 John Martin in Camden, S. C.

She is buried in the old cemetery at Bellefonte, Jackson County, Alabama,

The inscription on her tombstone reads; Rachel Martin, daughter of John Burns Wife of John T. Martin Born in Kershaw District of S. C. in 1780, Died in Jackson County, Alabama, March 29th, 1842. Her husband's tombstone inscription reads; John T. Martin Born in Granby S. C. November 21st, 1775, Died in Jackson County, Alabama, May 29th, 1842, buried by the side of his wife.

Note - (One record of their marriage is, Rachel Burns & John Terry Martin were (married in (?).

The following story was told by Rachel M. Davis, Granddaughter of Rachel Burns Martin. Rachel M. Davis, was my aunt, my father Caleb Baker, Jr.'s sister (Elizabeth Baker Fowler).

"The Burns were Quakers, the Martins Methodists. Soon after their marriage Rachel attended the Methodist Church with her husband, a Methodist sister enjoying the sermon began to Shout: such an incident was unknown in a Quaker Church, Rachel was so frightened that she left the church and ran home."

The grand-daughter did not say whether Rachel ever attended this Methodist Church again.

On Page 4 of the John Martin and wife Rachel Burns of Camden, South Carolina, there was one child of William Burns Martin and wife Cornelia Frances Stuart left out that is a daughter Allie. This being my Grand-Mother.

Marie Hancock Mitchell

Ann Martin, never Married

Stuart Martin, married Alice Baker, no children

Allie Martin, married John Cowan Shook, 5 children as follows

Annie Bell Shook, married Tom Carter, 1 child
Kathryn married David I
Durham, 1 child Susan.

Robert Burns Shook, married Emma Hancock, 2
sons and 3 daughters.
Mary Burns Shook married
Sam Simmons, they have son
Sammy daughter Martha and
Carrol. Mary Burns also has
a son by a former marriage
Randy Bryson. John H. Shook
married Martha Gingrich, no
children. Willie Shook
married Leon Smith Jr. they
have one son Leon III and
girls Ann and Nancie. Bob
Baker Shook ~~not married~~ *Marvin*
Sarah Shook was killed in car
wreck in 1952.

Mary Stuart Shook married J. Lee Hancock 2
boys and 2 girls, Marie
Hancock married Sherman S.
Mitchell they have 2 girls
Saundra and Pamela. Jimmie
L. Hancock married Ann
Herless, Jack R. Hancock
married Betty Cotton, 1 girl
Terisa. Birds Ann Hancock
married George L. Brakefield
~~no children.~~ *2 boys - 1 girl*

Birda Shook married Bill Porter, no children
they have divorced.

Dorothy Shook married J.M. Floyd they have no
children.

Willie Martin married Jimmie Baker, no children

Birda Martin married Joe Atkins, one son, James, who m. —

they have one daughter Synthia and a son Jim

JOHN MARTIN AND WIFE RACHEL BURNS

OF

CAMDEN, SOUTH CAROLINA

M A R T I N

Family history states that the first Martins were English, some of them left England before the Reformation going to Ireland, and that one of these was our American Ancestor.

My grandfather Daniel McNair Martin had many papers and documents to prove this, but most all of them were destroyed by the Yankoes during the Civil War; A few fragments were given me by my grandfather when I was too young to realize their importance or value to the family, these papers were lost when the home of a cousin in which they were stored was destroyed by fire.

My grandfather Daniel McNair Martin would take his grand children upon his knees and tell them who they were and where they came from. He was very proud of his family.

Family history states that our American Ancestor of this name was John Martin who landed at New York, then going to Virginia and from there to South Carolina.

In a letter from Kirland & Smith, Attorneys-at-law, Camden, S.C. to Mrs Elizabeth Sanders of Decator, Alabama, dated August 5, 1904 they state, that a deed executed by John Martin dated 1801, Rachel his wife releases her dower.

This land was sold after he had removed his family to Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, where his son Daniel McNair Martin was born Sept. 4th, 1800, grandson of the first John.

Anne Martin states that her grandfather, Daniel McNair Martin, was named for a minister Daniel McNair, a friend of the family, (and that McNair was not a family name).

The John Martin of Revolutionary War days is supposed to be our first American Ancestor, born about 1730 died after 1790, who in 1753 with his wife Isabella Martin, born about 1735 died after 1790, appear as a witness to a deed executed in Fredricksburg Township.

John Martin received a grant of land in Kershaw County in 1761 (Historic Camden Colonial and Revolutionary, Page 342)

Register of St. Phillips Parish, by Smith and Salley, Page 448, states: William Martin burried:- son of John and Isabella, July 14, 1767.

Parents after the death of one child often name another child by the same name. This John is known to be of had one son by the name of William who grew to manhood.

John Martin married about 1753, Isabella, supposed to be Isabella Beatty: The name of three of their children are known:

John T. Martin, who married Rachel Burns
 William Martin
 James Martin
 Robert Martin, A Revolutionary soldier who died in Georgia is also suppose to be a child.

The record of John Martin during the Revolutionary is as follows: Capt. John Martin, Fough under Major William R. Davis, probably in the battles of Hanking Rock, First and Second battles of Camden and others. History of South Carolina in the Revolution 1775-1780 page 579 states: "Upon the defeat of Buford, Brigadier General Rutherford of North Carolina had ordered out the Militia in mass to obstruct the advance of the conquerors; and on the third of June Nine Hundred men were assembled at Charlotte, but they were dismissed when it was learned that the British had fallen back to Camden. When Lord Rowden, however, advanced into the Waxhaw county, General Rutherford again assembled his Militia; on the 12th eight hundred men were on the ground, and on the 14th, (1776) they were organized. The Cavalry under Davie was formed into two troops under Captains Lemmonds and Martin." Page 680- He instantly dispatched one of his officers, Captain Martin with two dragoons to inform Sumter of General Gates defeat.

("Historic Camden - page 172 states " That General Gates had no thought of General Sumter and failed to send him word of the defeat, so as to make a timely retreat, Col. Williams, however asserts that he (Gates) therefore sent orders to Sumter to retire in the best manner he could, and proceeded himself, with General Caswell towards Charlotte. Major Davie, seeing the rout, also took precaution to notify General Sumter sending a Captain Martin on this mission!"

("Historic Camden Pages 172 & 287) "The name of John Martin was attached to a tribute to the tory leader Mr. John Adamson, this was presented to Senate and House of Representatives by members of the inhabitants of the District of Camden, on account of his kindness to distressed Americans by getting them released from loathsome jails where they must have perished had not his influence saved them."

After the Revolutionary War the Martins left Camden, South Carolina going to Mecklenberg, N.C.

The time nor place of the death of John and Isabella Martin is not definitely known but it is thought that they died in Mecklenberg County, North Carolina where a will of John Martin is to be found "He is old and infirm", will his possessions to his pastor who is to care for his wife after his death, he does not give the name of his wife, neither does he name any children. Family history states that John T. Martin had brothers named William and James.

Among the old records of Mecklenberg County, N.C. are found the names of Beatty Martin, Martin Beatty, Isabella Beatty, Isabella Martin, etc. showing a close relationship between the two families.

II William Martin - Nothing has been found of this family.

II James Martin - lived in Shelbyville, Tennessee. He had several children, among them was a son William, whose children were:

Algernon Martin of Atlanta, Ga.
 Jesse
 Horace
 Hettie
 Annie

II John T. Martin, son of John and Isabella Martin was born Nov. 21, 1775 in Danby, S.C. died May 29, 1842 in Jackson County, Ala. Married about 1800 Rachel Burns born in 1780 Kennesaw District, S.C. died in Jackson County, Ala. Rachel was the daughter of John and Mary Burns of Camden, S.C.

John and Rachel Burns Martin is supposed to have left Camden, S.C. with his father, stopping in Mecklenberg, N.C. for awhile where one or more of his children were born; leaving North Carolina he emigrated with his family to Shelbyville, Tennessee by the way of Cumberland Gap, Ky. He resided at this place for some time, later locating near Bellefont, Jackson County, Ala. where he owned a mill on Mud Creed, not far from the Tennessee River known as "Martin's Mill", but was later known as St. Clair's Mill", St. Clair being the name of the man who bought the mill from him.

Children of John T. Martin and Rachel Burns were:

1. Jasper B. Martin, born 7-20-1812 - Died 9-19-1850
 2. James Martin, lived in Shelbyville, Tenn.
 3. Robert Martin, moved to Texas (see letter by Robert Martin)
 4. Nathan *born Martin*
 5. Daniel McNair Martin, born 9-4-1800 Died 11-28-1886
 7. Elizabeth Beatty Martin, born Dec. 23, 1815 died May 30, 1888.
 6. Caroline married Mr. Snodgrass. *She born Oct 16 - 1810*
- III Daniel McNair Martin born 9-4-1800 - Died 11,28,1886
Married Eliza M. Davis of Murfreesboro, Tenn. born 1-4-1805. Died 6-14-1870 in Jackson County, Ala. Four children grew to maturity;
1. William Burns Martin, Married Cornelia Frances Stuart of Somerville, Morgan County, Ala. Children: Anne, Stuart, Willie, Allie and Birde.
 2. James *Polk* Martin *born 5-1844 - died Jan 4-1863*
 3. Jasper Martin *born July 20-1840 - died Sept 17-1860*
 4. Virginia Gaines Martin, born 7-16-1837
Died 11-13-1926 Married 11-16-1853 William Gillespie Stuart, born 10-18-1830 died 11-1898.
- III Caroline Martin daughter of John T. Martin and Rachel Burns married a Mr. Snodgrass. Children:
1. Col. John Snodgrass
 2. Benjamin Snodgrass
 3. David Snodgrass
 4. Sallie Snodgrass (Davidson)
 5. Minnie Snodgrass
- IV Col. John Snodgrass oldest son of Caroline Martin Snodgrass married Mary Jan Brown: they had two children:
1. Thomas B. Marrie *Fannie* Ashbridge
 2. Elizabeth, married Emmet Sanders of Louisville, Ky. (Elizabeth Sanders a Widow) now 1940 lives with a daughter in Birmingham, Ala.
- III Elizabeth Beatty Martin born Dec. 23, 1815 - Died May 30, 1888. Married three times - First Mr. Henry Davis, two children were born to this union: Josephine Born 1835. Rachel M. born 1840. *+ one wife to James at Nashville, Tenn.*

Second marriage to Col. John Hudson (first cousin of her third husband), no children.

Third Marriage to Caleb Hodnett Baker, Sr. Oct. 1847 children of Elizabeth Beatty Martin and Caleb Hodnett Baker:

1. Abner, born 1848 Died April 27, 1865 (drowned on Sultana while returning home from War between the States, in Mississippi River and buried in National Cemetery at Memphis, Tenn.
2. Caleb Born Dec. 27, 1850 Died June 6, 1936
3. James died in infancy. 4. Ammira died in infancy
5. John, born Aug. 1852, died May 20, 1879
6. Elizabeth Buford, born Dec. 29, 1858 died 192 ?

Caleb Hodnett Baker and wife Elizabeth Beatty Martin lived at "Mount Pleasant" the name of their home, south side of the Tennessee River on a hill, which is now 510 Highland Drive. They reared their children on this large plantation or farm, and Caleb Hodnett Baker Sr. was buried on this plantation on the White-Baker Buring Ground beside the wife (second) Mary White. Elizabeth Beatty Martin Baker lived until 1888 and died at the home of a daughter Elizabeth Buford Norman and is buried in the old Gray Cemetery, Knoxville, Tenn.

When Elizabeth Beatty Martin Hudson came to Knoxville, Tenn. with her third husband, Caleb Baker, Sr., the only mode of transportation was over land by wagon or by steamboat. Elizabeth and her family chose the latter.

A story is told of this trip by Martin relatives who lived in Alabama and Baker relatives in Knoxville, who did not know of the existence of each other, so the story could not have been exchanged. When Elizabeth Baker left Bellefont, Alabama to come to Knoxville she came by steamboat and brought with her several small kegs of Silver Dollars, these were guarded while on the boat by her slaves, no one but herself knowing their contents.

NOTE: Anne Martin, Grand daughter of Daniel McNair Martin of Jackson County, Ala. who was brother of my Grandmother Elizabeth Martin Baker, contributed many of the Martin records, having known many of the family personally and having access to their family records

Elizabeth Baker Fowler

NOTE: I, Elizabeth Baker Fowler, knew my father's cousin Virginia Gaines Stuart, she visited our home in 1925 or 26 and told us many interesting stories about the Martins and she knew my Grandmother, whom she called Aunt Betsy (cousin Virginia was 89 in 1926.

COPIED FROM THE GRAVE STONES IN OLD BELLEFONT CEMETERY
JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA

BY
Miss Anne Martin

John T. Martin
was born in Granby, S.C.
Nov. 21, 1775

Died

In Jackson County, Ala.
May 29, 1842

A devoted man and one who feared God

Rachel Burns
wife of
John T. Martin

Born in Kennesaw District, S.C.
1780

Died in Jackson Co., Ala.
March 29, 1842

Daniel McNair Martin

Born in [Mecklingberg, N.C.]

Sept. 4, 1800

Died Nov. 28, 1886
In Bellefont, Ala.

Elizah M. Davis
wife of
D.M. Martin

Born Jan. 4, 1805
in Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Died June, 14, 1870
in Bellefont, Jackson
County, Ala.

Jasper B. Martin
Born July 20, 1812
Died Sept. 19, 1850

(son of John and Rachel
Martin)

* Virginia Gaines Martin
Born July 16, 1837
Died Nov. 13, 1926
Married Nov. 16, 1853
William Gillespie Stuart
Born Oct. 18, 1830
Died Nov. 1898

*(The above copied from the
Bible of her daughter
Berith Stuart Stubbs-Mrs.
George) She was buried in
Scottsboro, at the Cedar
Hill Cemetery, (Virginia)

This letter was written by Robert Martin of Boonsville, Brazos County, Texas, to his sister Elizabeth Baker, wife of Caleb Hodnett Baker, Sr. of Knox County, Tennessee.

Boonville Brazos
County
Feb. 25th, 1870

Dear Sister:

I have been wanting to write to you for a long time but have not been able to do so, from the fact that I have been suffering with cronic sore eyes for more than 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ years. Sometimes I can see to write a little and sometimes I can't. About the first of last September I took Neuralgia in my forehead and eyes and came very near going blind, and every since I can only see to write with one eye. I have to keep the other shut all the time.

We moved from where we have been living on the Trinity River in the latter part of November last, myself & wife are getting old and not much account and our children have to take care of us and they moved us here on account of convenience as there is more of them living in this county than any other and also on account of their mother's health. Her health was bad while we lived on the river.

This letter leaves us all well that is all that is with us we only have two children living with us, our second daughter, Tennessee, and our fifth son, Albert. The balance are scattered, our oldest girl Pauline lives in sight of us, our oldest boy, John, who can recollect, he lives in Henderson County about one hundred miles from us, he has four children, two boys and two girls. Our next boy, George, was married Dec. 22nd to a young lady by the name of Reed of this neighborhood and is now living in Bryan City about 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles from here, he is clerking in a dry goods house at \$ 8.00 per annum. Our next boy, Brown, we left on Trinity, he is married and has one child. We also left our young there, she is married to a young man by the name of Shaw, they have one child. Our fourth son, Tim, lives in this County about 10 miles from here in the edge of the Brazos bottom keeping a family grocery and running a small farm in partnership with his brother-in-law, Needham, the man that married our oldest daughter. They have six children living and four dead. Our third daughter Alabama, married a man by the name of Lenard. They ar living in Waco, and have six children, five girls and one boy. Our youngest child Charley, is living at Galvert the present terminus of the H. & T. C. Railroad. He is keeping books in a wholesale Grocery house at \$90.00 per month, and this suffices for my family, they were all well the last time we heard from them.

Now Betsy, I want you to write to me as soon as you can and tell all about your folks and the rest of our kin. I hope this may find you all well in good health and getting alson prosperously in this world.

Eliza, and all our children that are with us send their best love to yourself and family. Write soon, I remain as ever your brother till death.

R. Martin

THIS LETTER WAS WRITTEN TO CALEB H. BAKER, SR. FROM HIS COUSIN TO. M. RECTOR WHO WAS EXECUTOR OF COL. JOHN HUDSON'S ESTATE. COL. HUDSON'S WIDOW MARRIED CALEB H. BAKER. THIS IS THE THOMPSON M. RECTOR WHO AFTERWARDS MOVED TO TEXAS.

Bellefonte, Alabama
April 1851

Dear Baker;

Unespectedly I found out on yesterday evening that on this day your family would, if not disappointed by the boat, leave for home and which leaves me but little time to write you on the subject of the settlement of the Estate of Col. John Hudson, deceased in which I found after all fair payments and deductions there would be due you in right of your wife, Elizabeth, out of the personal property of said deceased's estate, nine thousand and five hundred and seventy four dollars and fifty eight cents, \$ 9,474.58 as per decree of the court. Of that sum I found I have paid you, including your taxes on the dowery land for the years, 1848, 49 and 50, the sum ~~68~~ nine thousand and four hundred and fifty-nine dollars and forty-five cents, \$ 9,559.45, which leaves me due you, one hundred and fifteen dollars and thirteen cents, \$115.13. Which said sum of one hundred and fifteen dollars and thirteen cents I here inclose to you by Mrs. Baker together with your tax receipts, and a receipt for the enclosed sum of money, which you will do me the favor to sign and enclose it back to me in a letter.

Upon examination it was found that the property that Austin and son received (I mean the negro woman and child and girl Bet) was prior to the death of Col. Hudson and consequently not his at the time of his death, and not being his at the time of his death his widow could take no interest in it. But the other being so our Supreme Court has lately decided I had the thing fully and fairly investigated before I acted on it.

Austin admitted that Col. Hudson, in his lifetime and while his wife Sarah, was living gave him \$625.00 to pay for a woman and child. Afterwards, after the dath of Sarah and Mrs. Hudson, he, Col. Hudson, gave Austin's son Robert the girl Bet, and those admissions were the evidence before the Court (tho he himself was not present). It was also

agreed by Austin and myself that the sum of three hundred dollars should be divided from the estate for the support of the blind boy Patrick. And at sum I took him, he having made choice of me to live with.

Austin said that was as low as he could think of any one taking him. I after making the best estimate I could allowed you one hundred dollars for your interest in the stock that was sold (I mean that interest you were entitled will meet with the approval of all of those concerned.

I am sorry that your family found it necessary for them to leave in such haste, they had a long ways to come. I think cousin Cash might and should have stayed until fall; and Mrs. Baker much longer than she will stay. Cousin Cash improves upon me every day; I think her one of the best girls I ever knew.

I hope to here from you soon and that all is well. Give my respects to Dr. Baker's family and please accept for your self (in haste)

Your friend,

T.M. Rector

THIS LETTER WAS WRITTEN BY VIRGINIA GAINES STUART TO HER COUSIN, ELIZABETH SMOODGRASS SANDERS OF DECATER, ALABAMA, JUNE 19, 1903 "EBF"

Hollywood, Alabama
June 19, 1903

Dear Cousin Lizzie;

Your welcome but unexpected letter of June 5 was received and should have been answered lon ago, but we have been so very busy trying to get Berith ready for her visit to Eva that I have not had time for anything. She started Tuesday Night. She was not a bit well and I did hate to see her go feeling as badly but she had written Eva when she would start and did not want to disappoint her.

I was certainly glad to here from you, I think of you all so often and wonder if you ever think of me. If the Yankees had not distroyed all of Pa's papers you could get all the proff you want. You did not know but my father was a great man to keep up with his ancestors and their belongings and he guarded them with love and reverence. He had all the history written out and it was among his valuable papers,

but when he went to gather them up they were so defaced he could do nothing with them.

I was with him when he went into the room and I will never forget his looks and words. The letters he had and papers were knee deep all over the floor, wallowed in the mud and spit upon. Now the only prof. we have is what I can remember, he has told me often and often the history of his family but like other children it was of no importance; I did not think and so have forgotten a great deal of it.

His Grandfather's name was John Martin, he was borned in Ireland and was educated for the ministry. There were just two of the children and his brother William was educated for a lawyer and was practicing when he left Ireland, but I have forgotten the place. His father was a farmer and lived between two towns, I can't remember their names. John was the baby and his mother was very indulgent and let him have all the money he wanted to spend, so by the time he graduated he said he was too wild to go into the ministry. His father chartered a ship and loaded it with Irish wanting to come to America and he was to sell them out and load the ship with flax seed and go back to Ireland. When he landed in New York there was no flax seed enough to load his ship so he waited and sold out his Irish and as he was used to doing has a good time until his money was all gone and then he was at his wits end to work he did not know how. So, he got a school and was successful. He built up a dine school and married an Irish woman. I do not know how long he staid ther but he was persuaded to go to Virginia and established a school there. Then to Camden, South Carolina. If I could see you I could tell you better than I can write it.

He educated all his family well and then had them learn a trade. My Father's Father was a tailor but he taught school not than he worked at his trade. I do not remember much about his father being in the war only they had to make a crop away off from home somewhere and Uncle Will did the cooking.

My Father's mother was a Miss. Burns, Rachel Burns, who was a Virginian but I can't remember where he married her. But soon after he married they moved to Camden, South Carolina. From there the Cumberland Gap, then from ther to Winchester, Tennessee. He said he never would have left South Carolina but he went on a big security and had to pay it, and that it broke him. He had to sell his negros and he said his land was no good without his negros so he sold clear and cleaned out and came to Cumberlain Gap.

Now Lizzie I would do anything I can for you, but my memory is so bad I have had so many ares and worries I have forgotten so much Pa told me. If you will write to Cousin Rache

and Jossie they perhaps can tell you more than I can. Jossie has never had any children to worry and care for and she lives in the past. I expect you could learn more from her than anyone else if I were you I would write to them. When I was up there Jossie told me so many things about Grand Pa and Grand Ma Martin that I had either never heard or had forgotten.

I know you will never find time to read this poorly written letter. I do not know when I will come to Decatur but I will be sure to come to see you and will not do you like you and cousin Mollie do me, never come here me, but I know it is a long bad road up here and out-of-the-way place, so do not think hard of you.

With best love for yourself and Cousin Emmet, Cousin Millie and the babies, I am

Lovingly your cousin

V.G. Stuart

Note: This Virginia Gains Martin Stuart was my father, Caleb Hodnett Baker, Jr.'s first cousin, his mother and her father being brother and sister.

Elizabeth Baker Fowler

Notes copied from "The Alabama Herald" a newspaper published
At Scottsboro, Jackson County, Ala.

DIED - D. J. Martin of near Hunt's Station, Tennessee, on Nov. 1st, 1875.

He was born March 1st, 1816, he was fifty nine years (59), eight months (8) old. He was born in Franklin County, Tennessee. (This notice was copied from the Nov. 18th, 1875 Issue). Also copied from Nov. 11th, 1875 issue, same paper From Winchester, Tenn., died D. J. Martin - Sheriff of that place (Winchester) and brother of Dr. W. B. Martin of this place, (Scottsboro).

Copied from Obituary, - Died on Thursday, February the 19th - 1874,

Mrs. Sallie C. Davidson, the wife of T. M. Davidson. She was the daughter of the late Thomas Snodgrass and the sister of Col. John Snodgrass. She leaves one daughter. Mrs. Davidson was twenty seven years old.

Copied from Southern Advocate, Huntsville, Alabama, August 27 - 1857.

Died on the 18th at the residence of D. M. Martin Esq. in Bellefonte, Mr. Henry Davis aged about 90 years.

Wm. Burns Martin Family, (continued).

Miss Anna Martin went to California to work for her brother-in-law, James W. Baker for awhile, came back to Jackson County and worked for John Proctor in his law office, then to Chattanooga where she worked before moving to Asheville N. C. where she lived until she died and is buried there.

James W. Baker's mother was Emma Baker, his father, died and she married a Mr. Faris.

He had a sister Mayme Baker who married Will Drummonds. Alice Baker was his sister, she married John Stuart Martin.

The Family of William Burns Martin.

Wm. B. Martin, Born November 21st, 1833 at Bellefonte, Alabama, Jackson Co.
(Son of D. M. & Eliza M. (Davis) Martin, Died February 26th, 1886.

His wife,

Cornelia F. Martin, Born in Somerville, Morgan County, Alabama, on January
the 18th, 1840, Died at Bellefonte, Alabama, Jackson County, on April the
20th, 1888. She was the daughter of Robt. A. & Jane Stuart.

Their children were -

Anne Martha Martin, Never married.

John Stuart Martin, Married Alice Baker. (No children).

Allie Martin, Married John Cowan Shook.

Willie Burns Martin, Married James W. Baker. (No children).

Birdie Martin, Married Joseph Jackson Atkins.

John Cowan Shook and Allie Martin were married;

Their children were -

Anna Bell Shook, Married Tom Carter.

Robert Burns Shook, Married Emma Hancock.

Mary Stuart Shook, Married Lee Hancock.

Birdie Shook, Married Bill Porter.

Dorothy Shook, Married 1st - Charles Armstrong, 2nd - J. M. (Mac) Floyd.

Willie Burns Martin Baker, inherited her father's home at Martintown in Jackson
County, Ala., which she sold and and they all moved to Knoxville, Tennessee
after the death of their parents. Miss Anna was a stenographer and worked in
Knoxville, her brother John Stuart Martin & wife Alice Baker Martin, lived in
Knoxville, then moved to San Antonio, Texas where he died and is buried, his
wife returned to Knoxville and died there in 1954. Willie Burns Martin Baker
and husband James W. Baker lived in Knoxville awhile and then moved to Cincinnati
Ohio. He died and she is yet living there (1955). Birdie Martin Atkins and her
husband Joseph Jackson Atkins, married in Knoxville but moved to Asheville, N.C.
where he died and is buried, have one son James, she is yet living there (1955).

These notes are copied from a small scrap book that was in the possession of Mrs. Rosa Hunt Stuart when she died.

Andrew Burch and Maggie Stuart were married by Rev. Edward Fulmer in Scottsboro, Alabama, on Sunday at 8 o'clock A. M. May 31st - year (?) at the parsonage. She was the daughter of W. G. Stuart.

James P. Stuart died Dec. 6th, 1892 at 9 P. M. Tuesday. He was formerly First Lieut. of his old Company, "The Jackson Rifles". The exercises will be conducted by K. of P. & K. of H. Lodges of which he was a member. James P. Stuart was the oldest son of W. G. & Mrs. Virginia Stuart and was thirty one years of age at the time of his death. He was born in old Bellefonte, November the 30th, 1861.

He was married on December the 19th, 1883 to Miss Rosa E. Hunt, at her mother's home near Scottsboro, Alabama, Jackson County. He is survived by his widow and three children. He was reared in Scottsboro and was for several years head clerk in P. W. Keith's store and a little more than a year ago he formed a partnership with his brother, Will by the name of Stuart Bros. He was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Knights of Honor, Odd Fellows & Knights of Pythias. He was buried on Thursday. His parents were living when he died. Tribute of respect - written by M. P. Brown, J. W. Ellis & W. H. Payne.

" IN loving Remembrance" - Passed on to the higher life at Gordon, Texas, April 17th, 1902, Hattie Liddon Edwards, aged 63, had been a resident for eight years at Midland. She leaves a husband and six children. She was a true Christian and a member of the Baptist Church. (Obituary written by C. L. S.)

Married - At Atlanta, Ga., yesterday, Mr. A. W. Martin & Miss Cecilia Hardwick, both of that city (Sept. 21st - yr. ?) The groom is a Shelbyville boy and is a son of our townsman, Wm. H. Martin Esq., better remembered here as "Allie Martin

A Sad Death - Henry Bascomb (Bob) Shelton, only son of Mr. H. H. Shelton, died very suddenly last saturday night at his residence in this city aged 33 years. He leaves a devoted wife, three children, a father, mother and sister.

The funeral services at the family residence on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock By Rev. M. P. Brown.

FAMILY RECORDS OF JOHN TERRY MARTIN AND HIS WIFE RACHEL BURNS.

When John Terry Martin was twenty four years old (in 1799) he was married to Rachel Burns, age nineteen (born 1780 in S. C.) The record on her tombstone in Bellefonte Cemetery, near Scottsboro, Alabama, says she was born in S. C. This inscription is on her tombstone: RACHEL MARTIN, Daughter of John Burns, Wife of John T. Martin, Born in Kershaw District of S. C. in 1780, Died in Jackson County, Alabama, March 29th, 1842. On the tombstone of her husband is this inscription: JOHN T. MARTIN, Born in Granby, S. C. November 21st, 1775 Died in Jackson County, Alabama, May 29th, 1842, "A devout man and one who found God".

After marriage, John and Rachel Martin lived a few years near Camden and there their first two children were born: DANIEL McNAIR MARTIN, was born September the 4th, 1800 and William Green Martin, was born February 3rd, 1803.

John T. and Rachel then moved to Lee County, Virginia, where their next three children were born: James Cook Martin, was born April 28th, 1805; Robert Warren Martin was born August 28th, 1807; and Susanna Caroline Martin, was born, Sept. 16th, 1810: Now this Martin family made another move - this time to Kentucky.

On March the 7th, 1813 in Cumberland Gap, Knox County, Kentucky, another son, William Henry Harrison Martin, was born to them. It is naturally supposed that this son was named for the William Henry Harrison who, twenty eight years later, in 1841 became President of The United States. He was a Virginian, born 1773 and probably his prominence even in 1813 caused John and Rachel Martin to name their baby after him, altho it might have been friendship or a family relationship that we know nothing about. This son died in Winchester, Tennessee on the twenty third (23) of December 1825. The family did not reside in Kentucky very long but moved to Winchester, Franklin County, Tennessee before 1815.

There three more children were born, making nine in all - seven boys and two girls. These last three were: Elizabeth Beaty, (Martin) was born Dec. 23, 1815.

John Daughterty Martin, was born October 16th, 1818: and Nathan Green Martin, was born July the 20th, 1821.

John Terry and wife Rachel Burns Martin, moved their family from Winchester, Tennessee to Jackson County, Alabama sometime between 1826 and 1830.

(This record, following was made by Daniel McNair Martin, in May, 1870, of his) (brothers and sisters. He was living at Bellefonte, Jackson County, Alabama.)

1. DANIEL McNAIR MARTIN - was born on the 4th day of September, in the year 1800, near to Camden in South Carolina.
"Always a Democrat".
2. WILLIAM GREEN MARTIN - my next brother, was born in South Carolina near to Camden on the 3rd day of February, 1803. Has been ten years in California; Now lives in Walker County, Texas. "Always a Democrat".
3. ROBERT WARREN MARTIN - is my next brother in my esteem but not in age, was born in Lee County, Virginia, August 28th, 1807. Now lives in Walker County, Texas.
" A Democrat Always".
4. JAMES COOK MARTIN - was born in Lee County, Virginia, April 28th, 1805, lives in Shelbyville, Bedford County, Middle Tennessee. Always a Whig before 1860, then a Tory to his Country, and yet worse is now a Radical, a Scalawag. I have no use for him, don't never want to see him again.
5. SUSANNA CAROLINE MARTIN - was born in Lee County, Virginia, September 16th, 1810 and is now the Widow Snodgrass. Her husband died about three weeks ago.
"She is a good Reb."
6. WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON MARTIN - was born in Cumberland Gap, Knox County, Ky., March the 7th, 1813 and died in Winchester, Franklin County, Tennessee on the 23rd of December, 1825.
7. ELIZABETH BEATY MARTIN - was born in Winchester, Franklin County, Tennessee, December the 23rd, 1815. Was the widow Davis, then widow Hudson and now the widow Baker. She lives in East Tennessee in sight of Knoxville.
"A very good Reb."
8. JOHN DAUGHERTY MARTIN - was born October the 16th, 1818 in Winchester, Franklin County, Tennessee and died January the 25th, 1826 in the same place.
9. NATHAN GREEN MARTIN - was born in Winchester, Franklin County, Tennessee, July the 20th, 1821. He has lived, ever since he was grown up, in the neighborhood of Raymond, Hinds County, Mississippi. His wife died left only one child, a daughter. She is married to a man by the name of McNair. The last I heard from this, my youngest brother, he was talking of going to Vicksburg to live.
"Always A Democrat".

LAST WILL & TESTAMENT OF HENRY DAVIS, SR., Deceased.
(This will was recorded in Jackson County, Alabama in 1859).

I, Henry Davis, do make and publish this as my Last Will ~~and~~ and Testament hereby invoking and making void all other wills made by me at any time - First I desire my funeral expenses and all my Debts be paid as soon after my as possible out of any money's that I may die possessed of or that may come into the hands of my Executors.

Secondly - It is my will and desire that neither my daughter Jane Cowart, nor any of her heirs shall receive any portion of my estate.

Thirdly - I will that Nancy Jane Rogers, wife of Robert Rogers, be paid three hundred dollars to make her equal with the other children in what they have already received.

Fourthly - I will that Peggy A. Witherspoon, wife of William Weatherspoon, heirs receive (300) three hundred dollars, it being said Peggy's share to make her equal with the other children in what they have already received.

Fifthly - I will that Eliza M. Martin, wife of Daniel Martin be paid three hundred dollars to make her equal with the other children in what they have already received.

Sixth - I will that neither my son Henry T. Davis nor any of his heirs receive any portion of my estate.

Seventh - I will that my son John P. Davis, shall have all the land being fifty acres & six Poles upon which I now reside, at my death by his paying the other children, Five hundred dollars.

Eighth - I will that all my slaves be sold by my executors without the necessity of applying to court for an order to carry out the provisions of this will

Ninth - I will that also my other property be sold and added to the purchase money of my slaves and equally divided among the following named persons - John P. Davis - Nanny Rogers - Peggy Weatherspoon's heirs - William Davis heirs and Eliza Martin.

Tenth - I will that the ninth Item be carried out. Should there be any money's left after paying the three special bequests in the foregoing part of this will

Eleventh: I hereby appoint - John P. Davis & William Young, executors of this my last Will & Testament. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 30th day of January, 1852. Signed and acknowledged in our presence and we witness the same at the request of the Testator.
(Signed by) Robt. Matthews and Munson Haggard.

The County and State are not ~~given~~ given at the beginning or ~~the~~ Ending of this will in the Record Book ~~K~~ (Book K - 1856 - 1861) Jackson County, Alabama.

Book K (Book K - 1856 - 1861)

Schedule or Codicil of Will of Henry Davis, Sr.

It is further my will in addition to the above and foregoing that Should I die in Jackson County, Alabama, that my body may be buried by the side of my deceased son, Henry T. Davis in the grave yard in Bellefonte and that our graves including that of our infant child of my said son, be enclosed by an enclosure to be made of cedar posts Rail and Palings - The Palings to be screwed or secured on - all to be done in a neat substantial manner, the expense of which to be paid for by my aforementioned executors out of any moneys that may be left in their hands after complying with the requirements of my foregoing will, Revoking so much of the Ninth item of my foregoing will as will carry into effect this schedule. In testimony of which I do hereunto set my hand and seal this day of November, A.D. 1853. (Signed by) HENRY DAVIS, (SEAL).

Signed and sealed in the presence of us & witerlurid before signed
 W. J. Greene
 Wm. F. Hurt.

State of Alabama) This day personally appeared before me, John H. Norwood,
 Jackson County) Judge of the Probate of court of said County and State, Wm. F.
 Hurt who after having been by me first - duly sworn, says that he did sign his
 name to the foregoing codicil as a subscribing witness to said instrument of
 writing now shown to him purporting to be the codicil to the last will of Henry
 Davis deces'd and that W. J. Greene at the same time signed his name to said
 Testament as a subscribing witness thereto, and affiant further says that said
 Henry Davis signed and Executed said instrument on the day the same bears date
 and declared the same to be the Codicil to his last will and testament and that
 affiant and W. J. Greene set their names thereto as subscribing witnesses in
 the presence of said Testator, that said Testator was of a sound and disposing
 mind and memory and in the opinion of Affiant fully capable of making said
 Codicil and said Testator has on the day of date of said will of the full age
 of twenty one years - (Signed by) W. F. Hurt.
 Sworn to and subscribed Nov. 12 - 1859. (Signed by) J. H. Norwood, J. P. C.

***** OBITUARY *****

Wife of Daniel Martin.
"He Giveth His Beloved Sleep"

Mrs. Eliza M. Martin was born in Rutherford County, Tennessee on, January 4th, 1805; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church in her 15th year. She was married in Bellefonte, Alabama to Mr. D. M. Martin.

She was an affectionate wife, a tender and devoted mother, and a pure and earnest Christian, it would be hard to find a life page more from earthly taint. The writer was intimately acquainted with her for a number of years, and endeared to her by the holy ties of friendship. She had been an invalid for several years, suffering both with rheumatism and lung disease, but her energy and devotion to her family seemed untiring. The sweetness and beauty of her disposition was like an unfailling fount, refreshing to all around and her patience under severe affliction was lovely to behold. Her last illness was severe and sudden - only one short week from the time she was stricken down till she died.

During her illness she seemed perfectly resigned to God's will. To her daughter who sat weeping by her bed, she said; "Child why do you weep? I have stayed with you a long time, you have seen me suffer so much, can't you be willing for me to go? Yet if it was His will I would be willing to stay and suffer awhile longer for your sake, but not my will but His be done." The last request she made was, that her favorite song should be sung: "O sing to me of Heaven." She repeated the verses as they were sung. Her lips moved, and now and then a word could be caught. After the song was finished she closed her eyes and sank gently to sleep. When she awoke it was in that land where she will "never feel sickness more, nor sorrow, nor pain". (Verses follow) -

" He giveth His beloved sleep," The Seasons come and go,
And, O'er the tomb, neath loving care, Earth's fairest blossoms blow.
" He giveth His beloved sleep", Earth's joys and woes are o'er,
And entered on eternal rest, They will return no more.

"Obituary of Mrs. Laila Stuart Keith, Scottsboro, Alabama.

Mrs. Laila Stuart Keith, wife of P. W. Keith and daughter of Wm. G. and Virginia Stuart, died at her home in Scottsboro, Tuesday morning. She left two daughters and a son five years of age surviving her. She was in middle life but had been a sufferer from heart trouble for a year or more and for several months past had been confined to her room. Her life had been despaired of some time ago and her devoted husband and children had been constantly by her bedside awaiting the solemn and last parting. She was a woman of many noble, Christian virtues and like a bruised flower her afflictions brought beautifully to view her sweet heavenly charms, which showed to all observers that she was fit company for the angels. When the final summons came she had no long journey to the spirit world, the curtains were gently drawn aside by angelic hands and she was at home with the redeemed in the city of God, where she will watch and wait with deepest love for the reunion of the broken family circle. The funeral services were conducted at the residence of the deceased Wednesday at 2 o'clock P. M. by Rev. F. W. Brandon. Beautiful floral offerings by friends covered the casket. After the services the remains were borne to the cemetery and laid to rest by gentle and loving hands. Notwithstanding the drizzling rain and cold a large number of neighbors and friends attended the services and burial.

"THE WOMAN'S HOME MISSION SOCIETY".

On Thursday afternoon the 5th inst., The Woman's Home Mission Society met at the residence of Mrs. J. B. Hackworth. The business program was in part omitted to give place to a brief memorial service in honor of Mrs. P. W. Keith. Beautiful and touching tributes were paid to her memory and the tears of all bore silent testimony to the sorrow that filled each heart.

Resolutions Adopted by Home Mission Society, Relative to the death of Mrs. P. W. Keith -- Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove our beloved sister and colaborer in this vineyard, to her celestial home, where she has entered upon the rich rewards of her fidelity as a laborer for the Master; therefore be it resolved, first - That the Home Mission Society, of which she was an efficient member has sustained an incalculable loss, and the church has lost an earnest, zealous faithful member, whose influence was always for purity, holiness and deep consecration. Second - That the social circle has lost one that was gentle, hightoned, pure and virturous. Third - Though we have met and mingled our tears, yet we bow in humble submission to Him who doeth all things well. Fourth - That we extend heart-felt sympathy to her sorrowing husband, children and relatives and commend them to the God whom she served continually. Fifth - That a copy of these resolutions be entered upon our minutes, and one sent to the family; also that the town papers be requested to publish same.

Respectfully submitted, Mrs. M. P. Brown,
Mrs. S. W. Tate,
Mrs. J. B. Hackworth, Committee.

Inscription on her tombstone, that is in "Cedar Hill Cemetery" - Scottsboro -

Lala L. Keith - Born July 6 - 1859
Died January 27 - 1902.

Inscription on the tombstone of her husband, who is buried by her side -

P. W. Keith - Born October 26 - 1856
Died June 7 - 1904.

ANNIE COLE PROCTOR
MEMORIAL COLLECTION

P. W. KEITH, DEAD.

"One of Scottsboro's Best Known Citizens Passes Away".

After being confined to his bed for only a few days, Mr. P. W. Keith died in this place at about 6 o'clock A. M. Tuesday, June 7th, 1904. The immediate cause of his death was inflammation of the stomach. The news of the death of Pope Keith was a shock to ~~his~~ his friends, many in town not even knowing he was sick; or in a dangerous condition. He was conscious up to a few hours before his death, but did not himself ~~seem~~ seem to realize that the end was near. He was born at Larkinsville in October 1856 (26th on tombstone), consequently he was 46 years and 8 months old at the time of his death. He was the son of Capt. James H. Keith. His father was a Confederate soldier - he enlisted among the first volunteers in the company of Capt. Lindsay, which Company belonged to the famous 4th ~~Alabama~~ Alabama Infantry, which won such great distinction in the first Manassas battle. He enlisted as a private, but rose gradually to the rank of Captain, and was killed by a cannon ball on the sanguinary field of Fredericksburg. His mother was a Miss Bell, and belonged to a good Middle Tennessee family. Mr. Keith was married in 1879 to Miss Leila Stuart, daughter of the late Capt. W. G. Stuart, and a beautiful and popular young lady of our town. She died in 1901. Mr. and Mrs. Keith have three children living. - Mrs. George Smith of Sparta, Tennessee, Miss Virgie and little Cecil. He professed faith in Christ and joined the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in October 1876. With the exception of a short residence in Texas and Tennessee the deceased had resided in this place since his boyhood. Pope Keith was a self made man. When a boy he displayed a wonderful ~~tact~~ tact for trading and he was generally ~~successful~~ successful in most of his undertakings. For years he was a leading merchant of Scottsboro, and did a good business here. He sold his mercantile interests here several years ago and bought a magnificent Tennessee River farm. Pope, as everybody called him, was one of our most popular men and had many friends. He was an upright, high-toned, chivalrous gentleman, the very embodiment of a knightly man. He was always ready to help the needy and those in distress, and contributed liberally toward sustaining the churches and schools.

***** P. W. KEITH, DEAD *****

Our town has lost a good; useful and influential citizen; and his children a kind, indulgent and affectionate father. The funeral services were held at his residence in town Wednesday morning and were conducted by Rev. Z. M. McGee of Sherman Heights, Tennessee, former pastor of the C. P. Church at this place. The handsome casket was literally covered with beautiful floral offerings. During the funeral the banks, the leading business houses, and the court house offices were closed in respect to the dead. The funeral was one of the largest ever seen in our town. His three children, his step-father, Rev. R. D. Shook and his half brother and sister, John and Miss Mary Shook have the sympathy of our people. Mr. Keith belonged to the Knights of Honor and Knights of Pythias and carried policies in both orders. He also carried some old line insurance, leaving about \$10,000.00 in all.

***** DEATH OF A PROMINENT CITIZEN *****

P. W. Keith, a prominent citizen of this place, died Tuesday morning after a brief illness. He had been confined to his bed for several days, but his friends were not aware of his serious condition. Mr. Keith was born October 26th, 1857 at Larkinsville, Alabama. He was the son of Capt. James H. Keith, a gallant Confederate soldier, who was killed in the battle of Fredericksburg, Virginia. His mother afterwards married Rev. R. D. Shook and died three years ago. (1901). His wife preceded him to the grave two years ago. She was the daughter of the late Capt. William Stuart and Mrs. Virginia Stuart. They were married in Scottsboro by the Rev. W. T. Andrews, December 23rd, 1880. He leaves two daughters Mrs. George Smith, of Sparta, Tennessee and Miss Virginia Keith and a little son Cecil, and a sister, Miss Mary Shook and a brother, John Shook. Mr. Keith led a very active business life and was a man of large business interests. He was a member of the Knights of Honor and the Knights of Pythias, a man of many noble traits of character and will be sadly missed from this community. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Z. M. McGee, of Sherman Heights, Tenn., on Wednesday morning at the residence and the interment was in the city cemetery (now Cedar Hill) in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends.

This marriage record among the old records of Jackson County, Alabama, is of the parents Polk W. Keith and is as follows;

J. H. Keith & Sarah J. Bell, July 27th - 1852 By E. J. Stockton, M. G.

The following marriage record is of his mother's second marriage to the Rev. R. D. Shook, who was a Cumberland Presbyterian preacher for years at Hollywood, Alabama.

Rev. Robert Donnell Shook to Sara Jane (Bell) Keith, October 1st - 1868
By S. R. Hunter, M. G.

On the Shook Lot in Cedar Hill Cemetery at Scottsboro, Alabama, has a large stone in the center, which reads;
"Erected in Memory of Rev. R. D. Shook, By Robert Donnell Presbytery, Children & Friends - 1842 - 1914. The name "SHOOK" on stone. A grave is on each side of the large stone - one marker has R.D.S. & the other has S.J.S.
On the front of the large stone has the name, Sarah J. wife of R. D. Shook -
" A True Helpmate".

Note - Sarah Jane Bell's mother was a COWAN.

Sallie Stuart and William Hess - (continued).

Clyde Hess married Maymie Darwin, lives near Pisgah, Ala.

##. 1. Ellen Virginia Hess married Joe Rudder.

Joe Rudder's parents were Bob Rudder and Zanie Kelso, they are buried in the Rudder family Cemetery at Stevenson, Ala.

Ellen Virginia Hess and Joe Rudder had the following children:

1. Mable Rudder, born March 2, 1909, married James Merk, live in Chattanooga.
(No issue).
2. Robert Lyles Rudder, born August 16, 1912, died November 11 - 1944.
(Buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery at Scottsboro, Ala.)
He married Sabina Gamble, they have two children, Jerry and Charlotte Rudder.
3. David Willard Rudder, born April 18 - 1915, died November 19 - 1944.
(Buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery at Scottsboro, Ala.)
He married Katherine Wheeler, she lives at Fort Payne, Alabama.
They have three children, Carmen, Joe and Ethlyn Rudder.

"STUARTS"

Robert A. Stuart & wife Jane ---? Stuart (Born 1796, Died Jan. 11 - 1877,
Of Somerville, Morgan County, Alabama.

Had a son William Gillespie Stuart who married Virginia G. Martin,
Their children were as follows:

1. Maggie Stuart - Married Andrew Burch.
2. Sallie Stuart - Married Bill Hess.
3. Eliza Stuart - Married Wiley Vaught.
4. Lalia Stuart - Married James Polk Keith.
5. James Polk Stuart - Married Rosa Hunt.
6. Will Stuart - Married 1st Gordon Wilson & 2nd a Humphries in Knoxville.
7. Berith Stuart - Married George Stubbs.

W. G. Stuart and Virginia Gaines Martin, Married -

Their children were: Sue Eliza, married Wiley Vaught

James Polk, married Rosa Hunt

Lalia, married James Polk Keith

Maggie, married Andrew W. Burch

Sallie, married William Hess

Will, married 1st to Gordon Wilson
2nd to a Humphries in Knoxville or
some one in New Jersey.

Berith, married George Stubbs.

W. G. Stuart was a soldier in the Civil War for four years, he was wagoner, Pvt he came home.

His family lived at the home of D. M. Martin in Bellefonte, Alabama during the war until they refuged to Pisgah on Sand Mountain or at Glenzaida near Pisgah. They took all of their slaves leaving only one.

home
W. G. Stuarts in Scottsboro was the old Dave Austin home and another home at Bellefonte was at Martintown. W. B. Martin's home was at Martintown, also D. M. Martin had a home at Martintown.

The children of Sue & Wiley Vaught were Zella, Verta, Polk and a girl, Willie moved to Decatur, Alabama and raised a family. Some of them live in Nashville, Tenn.

Laila & Polk Keith's children were, Ina married a Smith, live in Tampa, Fla.
Virgie married a Keith, live in Tampa, Fla.
Cecil, lives in the west.

Maggie and A. W. Burch, had one daughter, Berith Ann, married a Booth and lives at Hollandale, Miss. (They had the old trunk of Mrs. Virginia Stuart, it may be at Mayben, Miss.)

Will Stuart, married first Gordon Wilson of Fackler, she was a sister of C. A. (Charles) Wilson. They had three boys and only one lived to be grown, Jim Stuart, lives in Fort Lee, New Jersey. (No issue to the second marriage of Will Stuart).

Berith Stuart and husband George Stubbs of Cedartown, Ga., had one child, a girl, named Virginia who died young. *She is buried at Cedartown Ga.*

Sallie Stuart married William Hess in 1886.

Sallie Stuart was born August 19 - 1869, Died March 1944, Buried in Cedar Hill. William Hess was born in 1867 in Dekalb Co., Ala., Died June 1936, buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Scottsboro, Ala. His parents were Anderson Hess and Rebecca McCurdy.

Sallie & William Hess had the following children:

Ellen Hess married Joe R. Rudder.

Stuart Hess married Winnie McGuffey.

Rebecca Hess married 1st to Bill McGuffey, 2nd Ray Beagles.

Buford Hess married Laila (?) lives in Akron, Ohio.

Dimple Hess married George McClendon, lives in Tampa, Fla.

TRIBUTE of RESPECT

We your committee appointed to draft resolutions relative to the death of Brother James P. Stuart, beg leave to submit the following: By a wise, yet to finite minds, inscrutable providence, another member of our Lodge in the person of Brother James P. Stuart has been removed from our midst. That one in the vigor of young manhood, blessed with the good will and highest esteem and love of friends, kindred, neighbors, and our Brotherhood; and enjoying the sweets and pleasures growing out of the endearing associations in the bosom of his loved and loving family, should be thus torn away is truly cause for grief. Therefore be it - Resolved - I. That in the death of our Brother this lodge has lost a worthy, honorable and highly esteemed member, the community an energetic, fair dealing business man, a good and truly respected citizen.

Resolved - II. That while the seat of our Brother in our Lodge meetings is vacated, and our pleasant, fraternal associations and relations are broken up, we will not murmur, but bow in acknowledgement of the right of the Supreme Dictator of the Universe to call him away.

Resolved - III. - That we hereby tender our unfeigned sympathy and sincere condolence to the sorrowing and sorely bereft family of our deceased brother, and that a copy hereof be furnished them, and also put to record in our Lodge, and that a copy for publication be furnished the Citizen. -

Committee (M. P. Brown
(J. W. Ellis
(W. H. Payne.

James P. Stuart, elder son of Wm. G. and Virginia (Martin) Stuart, was born to this life in old Bellefonte, Nov. 30th in 1861. He was married Dec. 19th, 1883, near Scottsboro. He departed this life, Dec. 6th, 1892 in Scottsboro. His funeral was held in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church of which Christian body he was long a consistent member, where a vast throng congregated with reverent sorrow to do honor to his memory; the college, the public and private schools and all business houses closed their doors to pay the last tribute to the beloved friend. His companions in the Jackson Rifles, of which he was First Lieutenant; his brother Knights of Honor, and Knights of Pythias followed him to the grave, and there, with the fraternal burial ceremonies, the Order of Odd Fellows laid the body of their beloved brother to rest, in our cemetery, surrounded by hundreds of friends and weeping kindred and the red earth of the new mound was hidden from view with lovely flowers laid upon it, ere the great concourse turned sadly away. Mr Stuart had not the dashing impetuosity of manner that characterize the cavalier Stuart stock from which he sprung on his paternal side, but had the sweet gentleness of manner that is soft and inspiring as the dew and sunshine from the heavens, that was his heritage from his mother. The late Col. John Snodgrass and Mr. Stuart were cousins, and the younger man bore not only a strong family resemblance to the older, but they had many personal traits alike, their generosity and warmth of heart, and popular manner, with a rare commercial instinct, a broad business capacity that in wider fields would have made them merchant princes. As it is the little world that knew them loved them, and is the better for their living. Mr Stuart wedded Miss Rosa Hunt, only daughter of Mrs. Letitia Hunt and grand-daughter of the late Shepherd Shelton. Messrs. John, W. B. and Shep Hunt, are brothers to Mrs. Stuart, the Messrs. C. C. & Wood Shelton of Chattanooga, and H. H. Shelton of this place, her uncles. Miss Arie Hunt and the wives of Hon. Wiley Frazier (Amanda Shelton), Capt. Frank Hurt - (Mary Atta Shelton), and C. W. Hunt (Martha Shelton) are her aunts. Messrs. Wiley Vaught of Stevenson, Pope W. Keith and Wm. Hess are brothers-in-law to Mr. Stuart having married the Misses Eliza, Lalie, and Sallie Stuart;

James P. Stuart - Continued.

Misses Maggie and Berith Stuart are sisters, and Mr. Will Stuart is a brother and was his business partner. Thus by birth and by marriage, Mr. Stuart was connected with hosts of our best people, with whom he was a great favorite. His father now growing old, is not only bereft of a dear and dutiful elder son but has lost his most confidential friend; to his mother, he was an idol, almost and his relations to his sisters were peculiarly tender. His marriage was an idyl. The romance began when they were children at ~~the~~ School, and they were lovers until the hour of his death. To the young widow, robed in darkness symbol of the grief that fills her days, there is comfort peace only in ~~the~~ Him who is the source of all rest and joy, who gave and who took away. Mr. Stuart left three children. Hunt and Robert and fairy-like Arie. With loving foresight Mr. Stuart provided for the maintenance of his family in the years to come. He was my friend, a true and faithful one, it is a labor of love to pay this little tribute to his memory. He was a citizen of this world most worthily, he is now uplifted, and as a citizen of that world beyond and above ours, he will as truly fulfill his loftier duties on the higher plane of existence. He cannot return to us from that land into which his soul has journeyed: but some day, and the time is never long, each of us will throw off his corruptible body and travel Hence. -- F. V. K.

Death of William G. Stuart, Scottsboro, Jackson county, Ala.
(Copied from obituary, by Mrs. J. A. Proctor.)

William G. Stuart died at his country residence near Old Bellefonte, this county on Monday morning, Nov. 28, after a protracted illness, and was buried at this place, Tuesday morning, the Knights of Honor and the Odd Fellows conducting the burial services, at the residence of Mrs. P. W. Keith, a daughter of the deceased. Rev. Robert Boll, of the Christian Church made a few impressive remarks. Mr. Stuart had been a life long resident of this community and for a number of years was one of our most prominent merchants. Until about one year ago his health was vigorous and his step was as springy and his smile as bright as a boys but since the time he was so badly hurt by falling from the rafters of a barn he had never fully recovered his usual health, and a short while after the family moved to the country, Mr. Stuart began to decline. He leaves a wife, one son Will and six daughters(5 ?), all of whom are married except the youngest, Miss Berith. During the latter part of his illness, Mr. Stuart wanted every member of his family near him constantly, for he was a most affectionate father and husband. Many hearts go out in sorrow for Mrs. Stuart and the bereaved family. Their loss is heavy and hard to bear, but the wind is tempered to the shorn lamb, and, after all, when life's fitful fever is over there is the blessed hope of a time when loved ones will all be together again in the heavenly home. Having been a citizen of Jackson county for 45 years, his acquaintance with its leading citizens of the past generation was very intimate, whose history and character he could delineate with remarkable accuracy. And in the closing years of his life he seemed to dwell much in thought on those by-gone men and times. Though not so old as many of those men lived to be, yet he lived to see many of them buried, and finally to realize that he had survived them all, with one or two exceptions. In conversation I heard him speak feelingly of this on the occasion of the burial of Judge John H. Norwood. That event seemed to revive all his past associations with the people who in ante-bellum days inhabited Bellefonte - that widely known little county site as he would call

Death of William G. Stuart - (continued).

one by one, those familiar names he would say in deep sadness, "He too is gone," "She too is gone", and the realization seemed to fill his heart with inexpressible loneliness, and I know others not entitled to be called old who are already beginning to experience the same feeling stealing upon their hearts in regard to those they knew and loved in other days. He professed religion in a meeting held by the writer in Old Bellefonte, as I remember, August 1875, and soon afterward joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. In expressing to me on that occasion his regrets in having postponed so long to take a step of such momentous importance, he said, "In becoming a Christian I should have gone before and led my children, but as it is I have followed them" (the older ones). Some years afterward he became a member of the Christian Church. He was also a member of the Berith Lodge, Knights of Honor. His health was quite feeble the last years of his life and for months before his death he became fully aware that he was surely and inevitably sinking into his grave and to eternity. Therefore, he had ample time for solemn thought and earnest prayer, and I am fully persuaded that as death and eternity grew nearer and nearer the closer he drew to his God, and read his title more clearly to a mansion in the skies, realizing with the psalmist "Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death I fear no evil; for Thou art with me and Thy rod and Thy staff comfort me", and by faith had peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ. When the end drew near and as the absent married children one by one arrived, his heart overflowed with unutterable joy, and when the last one came and all were there, he said to his wife "God has blessed me in permitting all the children to get here before I die: there is nothing left for me to do now but to die." One dear son had gone before him, the sorrowing wife, five daughters and one son survive. May they all follow on and may the family circle be made complete again in heaven - wife, children, all, without a missing one, and children's children, is my earnest wish and fervent prayer. (This was written by) R. D. Shook.

"STUARTS"

These records were found in Mrs. Rosa Hunt Stuart's old Bible that were written in pencil on paper.

Are these the sisters of "Laura Lorremer", pen name for Laura Shelton ?

Sally was born June the 21st - 1848.

Sally was married, Sept. 9th - 1868.

Fannie was married, March 13th - 1872.

Mary was married, Nov. 1st - 1871.

Fannie was born, July 18th - 1849.

Mary was born, May 25th - 1850 or 1851 (?).

Laura was born, October 31st - 1854.

News Paper Clippings - Copied by Miss Leola Matthews, that were in Mrs. Rosa ~~#####~~ Hunt Stuart's Bible.

Mrs. Tulliola Powers Hunt, funeral at Huntsville in Cumberland Presbyterian Church (date not given). (This clipping from a Huntsville paper.)

Mary Hunt Mosely died in Iuka, Mississippi, August 18, 1889, 72 years of her life. Remains were taken to Huntland, Tennessee to the family burying ground of the late Rev. Henry Larkin. Revs. M. B. DeWitt & F. J. Tyler, presided.

C. A. Hunt (Gleeborne), wrote about his sister Sarah Hunt, on Nov. 25, 1884 said her mother was still living, also sisters & brothers but did not name them

Stuart Family Notes.

Robert A. Stuart & wife Jane Stuart, of Somerville, Alabama.

Old Somerville was in Morgan County, Alabama, was old county seat, the court house and jail are still there. (Death notice in the Scottsboro Citizen of date Jan. 25th, 1877, has this - Died - Mrs. Jane Stuart, wife of Robert A. Stuart and mother of Mr. William G. Stuart, at her residence in Somerville, Alabama, January 11th, 1877, Aged 81 years. (So she was born in 1796).

Robert A. Stuart, born - (?) died - (?)

- I. Their children were - William Gillespie Stuart, was born in Somerville, Morgan County, Alabama on October the 18th, 1830 - He died in Jackson County, Alabama, at his country residence near old Bellefonte, on November 28th, 1898, aged 68 Years, 1 mo & 9 days. He married Miss Virginia Gaines Martin, on November the 16th, 1853. She was the daughter of Daniel McNair Martin & Eliza M. Davis Martin
2. Cornelia F. Stuart, was born in Somerville, Alabama, on January the 18th, 1840, and died at Bellefonte, Jackson county, Ala., on April 20th, 1888. She married Wm. B. Martin, son of Daniel McNair Martin & his wife Eliza M. (Davis) Martin. She and her husband are both buried in the cemetery at Old Bellefonte, Ala.
3. Another daughter was Mag Stuart Ragland, (Hunt Stuart's great aunt).
4. A son, Captain John Stuart, was under Joe Wheeler, he was called "Lion Decatur" He had a store on Bank Street, he ran a tavern there in Somerville and was shot through a window. (He was Hunt Stuart's great uncle).

The above Wm. G. Stuart was a Civil War Veteran and his son James Polk Stuart, (Hunt Stuart's father was born in old Bellefonte, Ala.)

William Gillespie Stuart, came from Morgan county, Alabama to Bellefonte as clerk of the County court and boarded with Daniel M. Martin, (who had a tavern) where he met and married Virginia G. Martin. D. M. Martin was a tailor by trade he was scissors & needles to Bellefonte. Daniel Martin was a Rebel and Bill Hess a Tory. Hess stole a lot of Martin's stuff, took a boat and hid it on an island during the Civil War. Elisha Barber & Daniel Martin came to Jackson Co. together.

Burns & Martin Family Data.

Jno. Burns supposed - XX in S.C. --- Capt. Jno. Burns.

State Record of N. C. Vol. XXII - Also P 216-217.

History of Williamsburg by Broddre - P 115.

Member of Marions Brigade Pa 118 Among those who furnished supplies for Marion's
Brigade P 300. Was a member of the council from S.C. in 1772. John Burns
Library Capitol Nashville, Tenn. Colonial & Revolutions.

Historic Camden by Kirkland & Kennedy, P 342 Chap. XIX.

Jno. Martin Record - Grant of Lands in Kershaw Co. 1776: Capt. in 2nd Regiment #
Continental Army 1775: Conveys message from General Davie to Gen. Sumter of Gates
defeat, (Jno. Martin probably son of above married Rachel Burns, daughter of Jno
Burns, who settled in West Wateree, said to have been a relative of the Poet,
Robt. Burns, M 1773 Jno. and Isabella Martin appear as, Capt. Jno. Martin in
Capacity of 1st Lieutenant, then Capt. 9th Company, Marion's Division of S. C.
N. C. History - in re Martin - Read Brown's "Genesis of the U.S."

Read "Biographical History of N.C. Publisher Van Nappen.

Josiah Martin, Gov. of N. C. 1771 - 75. - History N.C. By Ashe Vol. I Page 396,
34 years of age. Had been Leut. Col. in British Army - left army because of ill
health - an accomplished gentleman, man of education.

Col. Alex Martin, Ashe Vol. I Pa 481 field officer, 2nd Regiment.

Col. Alex Martin ,(Ashe Vol. I Pa 458)- Samuel Martin,(Ashe Vol. I Pa 457).

Lt. Col. Alex Martin, History Ashe 1st Vol. Pa 488 - Ashe Vol. I Pa 489 or 499.

Col. James Martin, Ashe Vol. I Pa 502 Lt. Col. Alex of the Ryders,
Lieut.

~~####~~ Col. James Martin of the Militia was with Colonel Thackston.

Read Mrs. Ellets, "Women of American Rev. II 361 ?

Note - (John Burns wife was Elizabeth Beaty (?) but have no proof).

Also, write to Miss Anna D. Elmore, Montgomery, Alabama. (Said to be an
authority on Martin genealogy.

GENEALOGY OF THE MARTIN FAMILY, (Continued).

according to the statement of Mr. David Webb, a direct descendant they are all buried in the old Thompson Graveyard. (No stones to verify it).

The services of Nathaniel Terry, Gent. have furnished eligibility to Colonial Dames and Daughters of the American Revolution, sufficient for his numerous descendants of four generations added to his many offices. He was also sheriff of the Co., for several years.

In a list of the Burgesses from Halifax Co., Va., the History of Halifax Co., Va., says - Nathaniel Terry was a member of the house of Burgesses and delegates from 1759 to 1776.

D. A. R. Record of JOHN MARTIN.

The said Jno. Martin is the ancestor in capacity of 1st Lieutenant and Captain of the 9th Company of Marion's Division of South Carolina line.

Capt. John Martin, born 1749 in S.C. died in 1813 and his second wife, Elizabeth Terry, Said John Martin, was the son of Abraham Martin, born 1716, died 1770 and his wife Elizabeth Marshall Martin, born 1727, died after 1789, married in 1744. Elizabeth Marshall Martin, was the daughter of Capt. Jno. Marshall of

"The Forrest" and an aunt of Chief Justice Marshall. Daniel McNair Martin, born in (Micklenburg District N.C.) Sept. 4 - 1800, died in Bellefonte, Jackson Co., Ala. Nov. 28, 1886 and his wife, Eliza M. Davis, born in Murfreesboro, Tenn. Jan. 4, 1805, died June 14, 1870. D. M. Martin was the son of John Terry Martin, born in Granby, S.C. Nov. 21, 1775, died in Bellefonte, Ala. (Jackson Co.) May 29, 1842 and his wife, Rachel Burns, born in Kennesaw District, South Carolina in 1780, died in Bellefonte, Jackson Co., Ala. March 29, 1842.

The said John Terry Martin, was the son of John Martin, born 1749 in S. C. died 1813 and his second wife Elizabeth Terry. (The first wife was a Miss Boggs (and they had no children.)

GENEALOGY OF THE MARTIN FAMILY.

Born

Daniel McNair Martin, Sept. 4th - 1800 (in Mecklenberg, Va. (?)
(1850 Census of Jackson county, Alabama shows that he was born in S. C.).
Died Nov. 28th - 1886 in Bellefonte, Alabama.

And wife -

Eliza M. Davis, Born January 4th - 1805 in Murfreesboro, Tennessee,

Died in Bellefonte, Alabama, June 14th - 1870.

Daniel McNair Martin, was the son of, John Terry Martin, Born in Granby S. C.

Nov. 21 - 1775, Died in Jackson county, Alabama, May 29 - 1842.

And wife -

Rachel Burns, daughter of John Burns, Born in Kennesaw District S. C. in 1780

Died in Jackson county, Alabama, March 29 - 1842.

John Terry Martin, was the son of John Martin, Born in S. C. in 1749

Died in S. C. in 1813 and his 2nd wife Elizabeth Terry.

Elizabeth Terry was the daughter of Nathaniel Terry Jr. Born 1746
(married 1784) Died 1834

And wife, Ann Thompson - born 1766.

Nathaniel Terry Jr. was the son of Nathaniel Terry, Died 1780

And wife

Sarah --

Nathaniel Terry Jr. served as Capt. in the 10th Va. Regiment for two years.
He removed from Halifax Co. to Todd Co., Ky. 1821 where he received a pension
as did also his widow. Nathaniel Nos. 59522, -- 8765.

History of Halifax Co., Va. By Carrington - Page 248. (Father of Nathaniel Terry Jr.)

Nathaniel Terry was one of the Justices of the first court held in Halifax Co.,
1752. Justice of the Peace 1763 - 54. Captain of Militia and Burgess for several
sessions from Nov. 1st - 1753 to June 1775. He held all the offices and enjoyed
all the honors Halifax Co., could offer; and when he died, ripe with years he
was buried in the Old "Thompson Burying Ground" without a stone to mark his
last resting place in 1780. Nathaniel Terry, Gent. has left in Halifax Co., numt
-berless worthy descendants and his children's children are scattered through-
out many states. His son John Terry, also a Burgess died suddenly while on duty
in Norfolk, Va., and is buried beside the Church in Old St. John's Churchyard.
His daughter (Nathaniel Sr.), Nancy Terry, married Col. Berryman Green, and

(Caleb Baker)

II. Caleb Baker, came to Pennsylvania with his father, Robert Baker and family. The date of Caleb Baker, Sr's., birth is not known, but it must have been around 1690; he died in 1755. Caleb Baker and wife Martha (Brooks) reared a large family. Ester, who married Samuel Wallace of Amelia County, Virginia is named in his will as his seventh child, their son Caleb Wallace was born in 1742. Caleb Baker owned a large amount of land in Pennsylvania as the records show besides the land he secured by deed; he received two grants of land, one for 200 acres on the 18th of May 1743, see Penn. Archives 3 Series Vol ~~###~~ XXIV page 356; another one for 500 acres on October 23, 1739.

Caleb Baker's name is found along with that of other early settlers of Chester County, Pennsylvania, attached to a petition dated February 6, 1728-9 which reads in part: "To the Honorable Patric Gorden, Esq. Governor of the province of Pennsylvania, New Castle, Kent and Sussex, on Delaware, and Council;- The benefit of many good and wholesome laws almost if not entirely lost and ye person who has occassion to ^{to} apply them, put to great and burdensome expense ----- to be ye charges of a journey of eighty or a hundred miles, to the County town; and as we are mostly new settlers far from a market, and trade and commerce, among ourselves mostly by way of barter, money cannot supposed plentiful, ----- we humbly pray you would be pleased to order a division line to be made between the upper and lower part of Chester County" -

(Pennsylvania Archives, Sixth Series, Vol XIV. page 268.)

Dr. Abner Baker, grandfather of Caleb Hodnett Baker, Jr., my father (Elizabeth Baker Fowler) states in his "LIFE BOOK" that his grandfather Caleb Baker and family removed from Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, bought land and settled in what was then called, "The Backwoods" in Amelia County, Virginia, on Buffalo Creek, where his plantation was located, part of which was purchased July 20, 1748. (Virginia Historical Magazine Volume XXII, page 94.)

Family tradition states that Caleb Baker married Martha Brooks in England, and as she had a grandson by the name of Brooks Baker, this would seem to be true. Caleb and Martha Baker reared a family of eight children; Samuel, Henry, Abraham, Caleb Jr., Ruth, Mary, Martha and Ester. It is not known by the writer to whom the three other sons; 1. Samuel, 2. Henry and 3. Abraham married, but Samuel's will probated in Prince Edward County, Virginia, March 16, 1782 mentions his wife Christian and children: "Samuel, John, Glover, Robert, Caleb, Martha Ewing Elizabeth Campbell, and Sarah Crockett." 4. Martha Baker married Charles Ewing. 5. Ruth married Samuel Johnson. 6. Mary married Robert Ewing. 7. Ester married Samuel Wallace of Amelia County, Virginia. 8. Caleb Jr., married Catherine Hodnett of Buckingham County, Va. The children of Mary and Robert Ewing removed to Logan County, Kentucky. Those of Ester and Samuel Wallace settled in Woodford County, Kentucky. The Wallaces and Ewings have been prominent in the Legal profession. "Judge Caleb Wallace, born in 1742 received his first appointment as Judge in 1785, over the district of Kentucky, from Governor Benjamin Harrison of Virginia. He was a presiding elder in the old Woodford Church, near Woodford Ky. for many years. He was educated for the ministry, and occupied the pulpit for several years, before he abandoned that profession and adopted law." (Register, Kentucky Historical Society, Vol. 19- page 111.)

Ephriam M. Ewing was also Judge of the Court of Appeals of Kentucky.

Caleb Baker's Will was made the 24th of November, "Anno Dom"., 1750.

It was probated the 29th of April 1755, and was the second will recorded in Prince Edward County, Virginia, after its formation; that part where Caleb Baker lived having been cut off of Amelia County. At the time of his death the plantation of Caleb Baker had grown to 1070 acres of land, all of which he willed to his four sons, as was the custom of that day; to his daughters he left money, while his personal estate was left to his wife Martha.

To Caleb Baker, Jr., his youngest son he left "his dwelling place" of 307 acres; here he lived with his mother Martha until her death in May 1759. Caleb and Martha Baker were members of the Presbyterian Church.

William H. Whitsitt, of Richmond College, Virginia - writing (1888) of the Baker family, states that Caleb Baker's will probated in Prince Edward County, Virginia April 9, 1755. "Is a clear and informing document and is worthy of careful study, in every instance in the will and sometimes in the deeds record- in Amelia County, he spells his name, not Baker, but Beaker; that appears to have been in his view an important consideration. His wife and children, and neighbors had no scruples about recording the name Baker; but the father could never be reconciled to that usage. The circumstances appears to indicate that the name was originally the German name Becher, which is the same as the Latin word, bacar, and the English Word, Beaker, and signifies a vessel for drinking wine. The ancestors of Caleb Baker were probably cup-bearers at some Court of high or low degree, and took their name from the function which they there fulfilled. The well known family name of Blankenbaker, seems also to refer to the same origin; those who bore it feeling a special pride in maintaining their beaker in a condition of immaculate whiteness. But many a Blankenbaker has found by experience that people in general have small appreciations of the nicer points in philology. The descendants of Caleb Baker made a like discovery, and were compelled to submit when the name should be pronounced and written Baker, instead of Beaker. They might have saved themselves in a measure if they had Anglicized the name in the form of Beecher, but few of those who employed it in that form would be enabled to make out its original meaning. It would be well, however, if all who bear the name of Caleb Baker, could be informed of these simple facts in connection with it. "History is worth preserving for its own sake and the truth of it should be duly honored." (The American Historical Magazine Volume 9, Pages 384-390.)

William H. Whitsett, named one of his sons William Baker Whitsett, born May 27, 1883 - for Caleb Baker.

Records show that Caleb Baker and wife Martha were among the founders of old Buffalo Presbyterian Church founded 1738 or 1739, in Prince Edward County, Virginia.

~~WILL OF CALEB BEAKER (BAKER)~~ #####

WILL OF CALEB BEAKER (BAKER) - PROBATED IN PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY, VIRGINIA.

IN WILL BOOK 1754 - 1784 Page 3.

In the name of God Amen, the 24th day of November Anno Dom. 1750, I Caleb Beaker, of Amelia County, being sick in body but of good and perfect memory, thanks to God for it, and calling to remembrance the uncertainty of this transitory life and that all flesh must yield unto death whom it shall please God to call, do make and declare this my last will and testament in manner and form following: First being penitent and sorry for all my sins, most humbly desiring forgiveness for the same, I commend my soul to Almighty God, My Redeemer, in whom and by whose merits I trust assuredly to be saved and to have full redemption and forgiveness for all my sins and to inherit the Kingdom of Heaven, and my body I commit to the earth to be duly buried at the discretion of my Executors hereafter named, Martha Beaker, wife of the deceased Caleb Beaker, and Henry Beaker, son of the same; and for the settling of my temporal estate and such goods and chattels and Debt. as it has pleased God to bestow upon me:

I declare and give and dispose of the same in the manner and form following, that is to say: Imprimus, I give and bequeath unto my son Samuel Beaker 163 acres of land which is laid off of my own Amelia County plantation along on Spring Creek, to him, his heirs, executors, administrators or assigns forever; likewise I give and bequeath unto my son Henry Beaker 400 Acres of land joining

the foregoing piece of land, to him, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns forever. Likewise I give and bequeath unto my son Caleb Beaker, 307 acres of land joining the afore-said tract of land, to him, his executors, administrators or assigns forever, with the dwelling place whereon I the deceased Caleb Beaker lived, only the wife of the said Caleb Beaker to act and do with the dower her life time.

The next legacy is, I give and bequeath unto my daughter Ruth Johnston 20 pounds currency money of Virginia, to her and her heirs. Likewise I give and bequeath unto my daughter Martha Ewing 20 pounds of like money, to her and her heirs. Likewise I give and bequeath unto my daughter Mary Ewing 20 pounds of like money, to her and her heirs.

Item, I give and bequeath to my daughter Esther Wallace one shilling sterling and no more. And I hereby make and appoint my loving wife Martha Beaker, Executrix^x of this my last will and testament, as well as my two sons Samuel Beaker and Henry Beaker, during her widowhood to keep the estate given wholly, the negroes and all their belongings, the estate of the deceased Caleb Beaker only to raise the foregoing, sum of money to have it as soon as possible it can be raised to have it, and if Martha Beaker wife of the deceased Caleb Beaker, marrieth I leave my two sons Samuel ~~###~~ Beaker and Henry Beaker all and sole executors of this my last will and testament for to divide my estate equally among my four sons and three daughters here mentioned, Samuel Beaker, Henry Beaker, Abraham Beaker, Caleb Beaker, Ruth Johnston, Martha Ewing, Mary Ewing, but if Martha Beaker, wife of the deceased Caleb Beaker, liveth the widow to her death, I leave my estate to her disposition to dispose of among my children as she shall think proper, and I making this my last will and testament hereby making, revoking, disannulling and making void all former wills and bequests by me made and declaring this only to be my ~~###~~ will and testament.

In witness whereof I have set my hand and seal unto this 24th day of November in the year 1750, and I leave the 100 acres of land joining joining Patrick Gillespa's land on Buffalo Creek to help to raise the three legacies out of putting too low, to be sold by my executors. CALEB BEAKER (SEAL).

John Brazeal
His
John x Harrison
Mark
Samuel Hancock.

February 6, 1754, I Caleb Beaker have taken the desire that this may be, I will that my executors may make secure unto those without any trouble or gain at law and that the 300 acres of land on Buffalo which I desired to be sold to help pay the legacies, my mind is altered, I give it all to my son Henry Beaker and his heirs forever. CALEB BEAKER.

MARTHA BAKER.

Will Book - Prince Edward County, Virginia.

1754 ----- 1784.

In the name of God Amen, I, Martha Baker of St. Patrick Parish, in the County of Prince Edward, I being weak in body but of perfect mind and memory, thanks be to God for the same I do hereby make order constitute and appoint this to be my last will and testament in manner and form following that is to say, I commend my soul unto the hand of Almighty God not doubting that to receive the same at the general resurrection and as to what worldly estate it hath pleased God to bless me with in this life I desire to dispose of as following (to wit)

Imprimis: I give to my son Caleb Baker my two negroes to wit, Cate and -----, also my wagon and harness belonging to it, with three horses and one large bay mare also the bed I lie upon and the furniture belonging to the same, also my

Bell cow and her calf and all the corn on the plantation to him and his heirs forever. I give to my son Samuel Baker my little Brown Mare and her colt my sider and my suit of new cloth to him and his heirs forever. I give to my daughter Martha the wife of Charles Ewing, all the remainder of my wearing clothes to her and her heirs forever. My will and desire is that my executor hereafter mentioned be my son-in-law Robert Ewing, have as much as my stock of cattle and hogs and of my household furniture at full price as will pay him his legacy of twenty pounds left him by my husband Caleb Baker.

Item - I give to my son Caleb Baker, all my meal and all my working tools belonging to the plantation. My will and desire is that all the residue of my stock and household goods after the above legacies of twenty pounds to Robert Ewing be paid be equally divided between my five children, to-wit: My two sons, Samuel Baker and Caleb Baker, my daughter Ruth, the wife of Samuel Johnston, Martha, the wife of Charles Ewing, and Mary the wife of Robert Ewing, to them and their heirs forever. My will is that as I have not settled with my son-in-law, Samuel Johnston, that if his legacy of twenty pounds left him by my husband, Caleb Baker, be not discharged, that whatsoever balance appears to be justly due to him, be paid of the residue of my stock and household goods before they are divided. My will is that if there is a balance due to Samuel Johnston that what ready money I have coming to me go toward discharging the same after William Baker's share is paid, the debts I owe him, but if there is no balance due to Samuel Johnston, my will is that after William's share is paid the remainder to my son Caleb. I do hereby nominate, constitute and appoint my son, Samuel Baker and Caleb Baker, whole soul executors of this my last will and testament, revoking, disannuling, and making void all former and other wills by me made, declaring none but this to be my true last will and testament. In witness I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 20th day of April 1759.

Martha Baker's Will (continued).

(Signed) MARTHA ^{Her} x BAKER. (SEAL)
Mark

Signed, sealed, published and declared by Martha Baker to be her last will and testament in presence of us.

Ker Nevy

John Wright

John Baldwin

At a Court held for Prince Edward County the 8th day of May 1759, this will of Martha Baker was presented by the Executors and proved by the oath of John -- Nevland, John Baldwin, two of the witnesses thereto and ordered to be recorded.

John Nevland,
Clerk

FAMILY OF CALEB HODNETT BAKER, SR. OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

- V. Caleb Hodnett Baker, Senior, oldest child of Dr. Abner Baker and wife Elizabeth Buford Baker, born February 18, 1799 in Kentucky, died September 1862 and buried on his own plantation (White-Baker Burying ground) Knox County, Tennessee. He came to Knoxville, Tennessee in his early manhood, probably 1820 to 1830. He bought and settled on the south side of the Tennessee River (then called Holston River), one mile above the City of Knoxville. He built a brick home which he called "Mount Pleasant" on a hill overlooking the river from which he could see the whole of his 15,000 acre plantation. The present site of his home is now owned by W. J. Gilbert, 510 Highland Drive. (1952). He was a large slave holder, preferring to own families which he never separated. With the use of his ~~slaves~~ slaves he did a large farming business along with this, he raised flax and hemp, which in the winter was made into rope by his slaves. His "rope walks" extended for a long distance along the banks of the river (the site now where Texaco Gas Tanks are located). The rope when finished was loaded onto ~~steam~~ steam boats and sent down the river to Memphis and New Orleans to be sold. He planted sugar maples up and down the river from which he obtained sugar. He built the first macadem road along the river in front of his home. Having been reared in a family where so many of his brothers were doctors, obtained some knowledge of medicine, and always kept a well filled medicine cabinet to which the needy sick in the community had access, as well as to his ice houses. This ice was cut from the river in winter and stored in his ice houses. He was a leader in his community; was one of those who signed a petition calling the convention which asked that the state of Tennessee not secede from the Union. My father, Caleb Hodnett Baker, Jr., told me that his father, whom he called "Pa", if he ever told you that he would do a thing that he did it - in punishment or rewards. He was as fair with his slaves as with his children, neighbors and friends. The slaves lived in cabins behind the big house and had chicken every Sunday, and my father loved to eat with them and play with the little negro boys. My grandfather died when my father was twelve years old, as the oldest son, Abner, had gone to war, it was up to my father and grand mother to try to keep the plantation going and make a living for themselves and slaves but it was a hard task for them, and he has often told me (Elizabeth Baker Fowler) the best day they ever saw was the day the Negroes were freed. One of the stories my father told me was when he was about 14 or 15 years old, he had been visiting his Aunt Elizabeth Crozier and Dr. Crosier, who lived on Asylum Avenue (now Western Avenue) soldiers were marching into town and they were so dusty he did not know whether they were Yankees or Confederates, but they were Yankees, they marched to the river, with him with them, they built a pontoon bridge and went across and he with them. The officers took over his mother's home because it was the largest place and on top of a hill which gave them a view of the whole town. He saw the battle of Ft. Sanders and the cannons booming from his side of the river. My grandfather, Caleb Baker, Sr., was of the Presbyterian Faith.

- V. CALEB HODNETT BAKER, SR., was married three times. His first wife was Eliza Hendrick of Buckingham County, Va., she was a sister of Sarah Hendrick who married his brother, Dr. Harvey Baker. By this marriage there was one child, Catherine, who married first on October 10, 1856, Jeffery G. Johnson, she married second Samuel Newman of Knoxville, Tennessee.

CALEB HODNETT BAKER, SR., married second Mary White, Granddaughter of General James White founder of Knoxville, Tennessee - six children were born to this union; 1. - Elizabeth, died in infancy. 2. - Isabella, married Dec. 22, 1858 to ~~Benjamin~~ Benjamin Stephenson. 3. - Minerva, married May 22, 1862 to Joseph H. Jeroulman. 4. - Malinda, never married. 5. - Mary, married William Ingle.

The family of CALEB HODNETT ~~MAHON~~ BAKER, Sr.,
of Knox County, Tennessee.

6. - White, never married - died in Texas while on a visit with relatives.
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- V. CALEB HODNETT BAKER, SR., married third time, September 28, 1847 to Mrs. Elizabeth Barteley Martin Hudson of Jackson County, Alabama, daughter of John and Rachel Burns Martin, who had also been married twice previously - first to Mr. Henry Davis, by whom she had two daughters, Josephine and Rachael. She married second time Colonel John Hudson, a cousin to Caleb Hodnett Baker, Sr., being the son of Lucy Hudson of Prince Edward County, Virginia - no children to this marriage.
The children of Caleb Hodnett Baker, Sr., and his third wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin Hudson were; 1. - Abner, 2.- Caleb Hodnett, Jr., 3.- John Martin, 4. - James, 5. - Almira, 6.- Elizabeth Buford.
- VI. 1. - Abner Baker, born August 1848, died April 27, 1865. He was a soldier in the Union Army - was a prisoner of the Confederates, and after the war was returning home on the boat "Sultana" which was sunk at Memphis, Tennessee. He was buried in the National Cemetery at Memphis, Tennessee.
- VI. 4. - James Baker, born Oct. 6, 1854, died June 27, 1855.
- VI. 5. - Almira Baker, born January, 1856, died July 3, 1856.
- VI. 3.- John Martin Baker, was born August 8, 1852, died May 20, 1879, married Dec. 14, 1867, Mary Emma Flenniken, she was born 1846, died April 5, 1919, (she was a daughter of William and Alice (Scott) Flenniken).
Their children were: Mary Elizabeth, Alice and James William Baker.
- VII. 1. - Mary Elizabeth Baker, was born Oct. 30, 1868, died July 7, 1930, married William E. Drummond, he died before 1930. Their children were; Marguerite, Hazel, William, Charles, Robert and Irene Drummond. (Six).
- VIII. 6.- Irene Louise Drummond, daughter of William E. and Elizabeth Baker Drummond, born Feb. 9, 1897 in Knoxville, Knox County, Tennessee, married George Flynn Alexander on Oct. 9, 1920 in Knoxville, Tennessee. He was born Oct. 10, 1896. Their children were; 1. - William Decabe Alexander, 2.- Audrey Tresa, 3.- Walter Reed, 4. - Charles Eugene, 5. - Quinton Nelson, 6. * Mary Lynn Alexander.
- VII. 2. - Alice Baker, was born January 15, 1871, was married to John Stuart Martin of Jackson County, Alabama, on August 15, 1894. She died 1951. (No children).
- VII. 3. - James William Baker, was born November 19, 1873, died September 25, 1938, in Cincinnati, Ohio. Married Willie Martin of Jackson County, Alabama. (No issue). He was author of several business books, also author and publisher of "20th Century Bookkeeping System" and was president of the South Western Publishing Company of Cincinnati, Ohio.
- VI. - 6. - Elizabeth Buford Baker, daughter of Caleb Hodnett Baker, Sr., and wife Elizabeth Martin, married Thomas Norman of Knox County, Tennessee.
Children; 1 - Clarence A. Norman - 2. - Clyde Baker Norman.
- VII. 1. - Clarence A. Norman, was born Dec. 29 - 1879, married Eliza George Cox - Had one son, George Buford Norman.
- VII. 2. - Clyde Baker Norman, was born Dec. 29 - 1880, died Jan 16, 1936, married Elizabeth Hudson of Jefferson County, Tennessee.
Their children were; Robert, Millard, Ralph, Elizabeth Buford, and Clyde Baker, Jr., Norman.

WILL
OF
CALEB HODNETT BAKER, KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE - 1862 -.

Know all men by these presents that I, Caleb Baker of the County of Knox and State of Tennessee being impressed with the uncertainty of unknown life, and I though frail in body, but of sound mind and disposing memory, and desiring to dispose of such worldly estate as I am blessed with do make and publish this as my last will and testament in manner and form following that is to say.

1st. I will and desire that all my just debts and funeral expenses shall be first paid out of any money which may be found on hand at my death, or that may first come into the hands of my executors.

2nd. Desiring that my beloved wife Elizabeth shall be suitably provided for, my will is, and I do devise and bequeath to her the one third of my whole estate real and personal, for and during the term of her natural life, and at her death to be equally divided among my children and the children of my said wife, who are named in the next succeeding clause of this will.

3rd. All the balance of my estate both real and personal after taking out what is given as above to my said wife, Elizabeth, I give and devise to my children Isabella, the wife of B. J. Stephenson, Minerva S., Malinda W., Mary, Abner, Caleb, John and Elizabeth Baker, and Josephine and Rachel Davis, the daughters of my said wife by a former marriage to be equally divided between them, excepting however the sum of two thousand dollars which I give to my four children last named, to wit: Abner, Caleb, John and Elizabeth, that is the sum of five hundred dollars to each of them, they being quite young and having yet to be educated. # I think them entitled to that much more of my estate as above required they shall each be first paid the said sum of five hundred and the residue be divided as above stated.

4th. After the death of my wife Elizabeth my will and desire is that the estate real and personal here-in-before devised to her shall be equally divided between ~~#####~~ the children named in the third clause including the said Josephine and Rachel Davis.

5th. There is a suit pending in the County of Buckingham and State of Virginia between my son-in-law Jeffrey Johnson and his wife Catherine V. and myself as the guardian of the said Catherine. When said suit is settled and determined, if anything is recovered by me, it is my will and desire that such money whatever it may be shall go to and be enjoyed by the said Catherine for her own separate use and benefit during her natural life, free ~~#####~~ from the control of her said husband and for this purpose that my executors shall invest the same in such way as they may deem best and appropriate the interest accruing there in annually to the use and benefit of the said Catherine during her life and at her death to pay the amount as invested to my other children who are named in the three clauses above.

6th. At the death of my sisters Almira and Patsy Baker in the State of Kentucky, I will have an interest in the estate devised to them from my father and whatever interest that may be, my will is that my children, Isabella Stephenson, Minerva S., Malinda W., Mary, Abner, Caleb, John and Elizabeth Baker shall have the same and I do give devise and bequeath the said interest in said estate to them and their heirs, to be equally divided between them.

Lastly, I do appoint my son-in-law, B. J. Stephenson, and my friend Col. John Williams, executors of this my last will and testament.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this 9th day of December, 1861.

Witnesses - C. W. Jones
Leon Jones.

C. H. BAKER (SEAL)

COPIED FROM A CROSS STITCH SAMPLER
 MADE BY ISABELLA M. BAKER AND FINISHED IN 1848. (1848)
 (Isabella, Aunt Bell was my father's half sister, by Elizabeth Baker Fowler).

C. H. Baker and M. L. White married October 13, 1831.

M. W. Baker born ***** October 6, 1832.

E. B. Baker " ***** March 22, 1834.

Died ***** Oct.
 October 7, 1835.

L. M. Baker Born ***** Oct.
 October 30, 1836.

M. S. Baker Born ***** Sep.
 September 26, 1839.

M. W. Baker Born ***** Aug. 13, 1843.

M. A. B. Baker Born ***** Aug. 29, 1846.

Mrs. M. L. Baker Died ***** Aug. 1st, 1847.

(This is the family of Caleb Hodnett Baker, Sr., and his second wife,
 Mary L. White).

ANNIE COLEMAN PROCTOR
 MEMORIAL COLLECTION

IN MEMORIAM.

Died near Knoxville, Tennessee on the 31st of May 1888.

Elizabeth Battey Baker, nee Martin, aged seventy two years and five months.

These words will carry a weight of sorrow and poignant grief to the many friends, who knew but to love this estimable and well neigh faultless character. Modest and retiring in nature, selfsacrificing and devoted to those who claim her love, few knew the greatness and nobility of her nature.

Refined in feeling and taste and alive to all that was beautiful in nature and in art. She was fond of reading and her mind was stored with much useful knowledge, but above all other books, the Bible was her daily study, however, the care of life might press, she always found time to study God's word and patterned her daily walk and conversation thereby.

Methodist in faith, the mantle of her broad charity enfolded all Christians, and though a long life she was never heard to utter one word against any one who called themselves Christians.

Charitable without ostentation, pious without bigotry, gentle and loving and kind, she lives in sweet memory to those within the circle of her love and life. (signed) L.

(The writer of the above sweet memorial is not known by any of her grandchildren. Elizabeth Baker Fowler).

The following is the inscription on the monument of Abner Baker,
which was placed in the First Presbyterian Church Yard by the
Citizens of Knoxville.

On one side of this inscription:

BAKER

The Friends of Abner Baker erected

This Monument in Commeration of His Virtues

And in testimony of his goodness

And Manly Worth.

Fresh Is His Memory.

On the other side:

SACRED

To The Memory

of

ABNER BAKER

Born August 5, 1843

Died September 5, 1865

A Martyr for Manliness and Personal Rights,

His Death was an Honor to Himself

But an Everlasting Disgrace to His Enemies.

Cowards die many times,

The brave but once.

of

DAVID ANDERSON DEADERICK

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Numbers of the rebel soldiers returned home at the close of the war, expecting to remain unmolested. Some were maltreated, especially those who had, while the rebels had control here, made themselves busy and forward as rebels; but the mass of them were unmolested.

The disposition, however, of the Union men to take revenge and gratify their malice soon manifested itself in acts of violence and many outrages were perpetrated, by the lower grade of Union men upon the rebels. Many murders were committed in different parts of East Tennessee.

And here at Knoxville, they have been rabid. One case of enormity deserves to be mentioned.

William Hall, son of M. L. Hall, Clerk of the Federal Court here, attacked a returned rebel soldier, Abner Baker, I don't know if there was any provocation other than that Baker was a rebel. I have heard of no other. It occurred in the Court House where I have my office of Clerk and Master. Robert Armstrong of this vicinity related to me the circumstances a few minutes after it occurred. He said he did not know what had occurred to provoke Hall; but in the lower court room or near the door, he came upon them when Hall (who was a large man, over the common size) was striking Baker (who was under the usual size) with a stick and the latter was giving back. Armstrong called to them to quit but before he got to them, Baker drew his pistol and fired. The shot took effect in Hall's head and he died soon after. Baker was taken to jail and that night about eight or nine o'clock a body of Tennessee soldiers (East Tennessee) whose camp was across the river took him from the jail and hung him on a tree outside of the jail enclosure.

Now for this outrageous act, perpetrated on a youth who was from Armstrong's account, and from all I can learn, acting strictly in self defense, nothing has been done to arrest the murderers, or even to inquire into the circumstances, either by the civil authority or by the military, who still have a general (Maj. Gen. Stoneman) in command here.

In consequence of this lawless act, and of threats of further violence, all the returned rebel soldiers and some others have gone south. Our own sons, Oakley and Chalmers have gone to Macon, Ga., where my son-in-law, Charles McClung has employment. The state of the county here is deplorable. A number of our best citizens are seeking other homes and even conservative Union men think of leaving. Still, others are given by these self-constituted patriots, to be rebels to leave. And in Blount County, even the rebel women are ordered off and many are gone. I hope the worst is past; but at this date, much uncertainty and apprehension exists in the public mind. These are not the acts of the best of the Union men but of low and irresponsible men generally. And there seems to be a fear or apprehension on the part of those who might arrest the evil, lest some evil may come upon them, if they attempt anything.

This Abner Baker was the son of Dr. Harvey Baker, and lived ten miles west of Knoxville (near ten mile creek) now the home of M. R. Sherrill, Kingston Pike, (1952) where a marker has been erected to his memory by the United Daughters of the Confederacy. There is also a shaft in the First Presbyterian Church Yard, erected to his memory by the Citizens of Knoxville. This Abner Baker was named for his grandfather, Dr. Abner Baker of Gerrard County, Kentucky, and is mentioned in his will. (Elizabeth Baker Fowler).

TO MY MOTHER, CYNTHIA DOYLE BAKER.
By Elizabeth Baker Fowler, October 23, 1952.

Cynthia California Mabry Doyle was the name given her by her parents. Cynthia for her mother - California for the new territory and the gold rush - Mabry for a friend of her father's. We call her Cynthia Doyle, most every one else called her ##### "Aunt Cal."

Cynthia Doyle Baker, died at the age of 72 on December 22, 1931, after a lingering illness. Buried in the beautiful Highland Memorial Cemetery, Knoxville, Tennessee. She was reared a Presbyterian by faith, joining the Prospect Presbyterian Church at an early age, later transferring her membership to Park City Presbyterian Church. She had lived on a small acreage on Boyd's Bridge Pike for twenty five years where she had raised her flowers and looked after her garden. She was always abreast of the times, being interested in her Church work, welfare work and politics. She was a staunch democrat.

Much of the Doyle and Ford family history was told me by her and it had been ## told to her by her parents and grandparents and the Old Timy People.

She reared eleven children of her own and two children by her husband's first wife. She was loved and revered by all of them. She was fair and honest, and very stern with the rearing of her children - for which we are very thankful - because we now can call her "Blessed". We all have come to the place in life where we appreciate our parents, and their Christian faith, and the noble heritage they have given us.

TO MY FATHER, CALEB HODNETT BAKER, JR., son of Caleb Hodnett Baker, Sr., son of Abner Baker, Esq., son of Caleb Baker, Revolutionary Soldier, son of Caleb Baker, son of Robert Baker, the first in America.

Caleb Hodnett Baker, Jr., was struck by an automobile on June 4, 1936, was carried to the hospital, and died at midnight on June 6, 1936. Buried in Highland Memorial Cemetery. He was of the Daptist Faith. He was in his 86th year of age when he died in June, his next birthday being December 28, 1936. He had lived a long and useful life, rearing his thirteen children. He was of the Democrat party and always interested in politics. He was tall, thin, blue eyes, fair, black hair in his youth and a thick mass of pretty gray from 50 years on. He was known for his good humor and wit. To those with whom he was associated, he was known as "Uncle Caleb". He was loved and revered by his children, grand children, Great grand children, and associates.

By Elizabeth Baker Fowler.

DIED

MRS. CALLIE DOYLE BAKER, KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE.

Mrs. Callie Doyle Baker, wife of Caleb Hodnett Baker, Jr. and a descendant of the pioneer Doyle family, died today at 8:30 A. M. at her home on Boyd's Bridge Pike. She was 72 years old. She is survived by her husband and eleven children and two step-children, 20 grand-children, and seven great-grand children.

Mrs. Baker was the daughter of John (Tony) Doyle and wife, Cynthia Ann Edington, whose home was on the Neubert Springs Pike. This home has been in the Doyle family for three generations and dates back to the earliest settlers of this section, the first John Doyle came from Maryland and was a Revolutionary Soldier.

She joined the New Prospect Presbyterian Church when 14 years of age and been active in the Park City Presbyterian Church, where she was a member, she was especially interested in charitable and welfare work.

Her children; James Harvey Alexander, Oakland, California; Leonard Doyle, Canal Zone; (now Knoxville, Tennessee); Mrs. Frank H. Maurer, Elyria, Ohio; Warren E. Baker, Louisville, Ky; Carl Hewin Baker, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Ethel F. King, Knoxville; Thomas Caleb Baker, Miami, Fla.; Raymond E. Baker, Knoxville Tennessee; Mrs. George Paul Fike, Mrs. Clyde Fowler, and Vivian Baker, Knoxville Tenn.; Step Children: Mrs. James G. Johnson and Joseph William Baker, also of Knoxville. Sisters: Mrs. Malinda Burnett, Mrs. Parthenia Ford and Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin, all of Knoxville. Services will be held at Mann's Mortuary with Rev. W. R. Dawson and Rev. William H. McCorkle officiating.

("Knoxville News Sentinel, Tuesday December 22nd, 1931.")

***** DEATHS *****

CALEB H. BAKER

Caleb H. Baker Died early today (June 6, 1936) at General Hospital from injuries sustained when struck by an automobile a few days ago. Mr. Baker was eighty five years old. Surviving: Daughters, Mrs. James G. Johnson, Knoxville; Mrs. F. H. Maurer, Elyria, Ohio; Mrs. G. P. Fike, Knoxville; Mrs. J. C. Fowler, Knoxville; Mrs. Ethel F. King, Knoxville; Miss Vivian G. Baker, Knoxville. Sons: J. W. Baker, Knoxville; James H. A. Baker, Oakland, Calif.; L. D. Baker, Knoxville; T. C. Baker, Miami, Fla.; R. E. Baker, Miami, Fla.; Carl Hewin Baker, Buffalo, N. Y.; W. E. Baker, Louisville, Ky.;

Services at Mann's Mortuary at 10:30 A. M. Monday with the Rev. J. L. Dance in charge, burial in the family lot at Highland Memorial Cemetery, Knoxville Journal, Knoxville, Tennessee - June 6 - 1936 -- (Paper notice).

The following records of births, deaths and marriages were copied from pages supposed to have been torn from the Family Bible of Abner Baker, Garrard County, Ky., and sent to Knoxville along with a copy of his will. (1861).

***** BIRTHS *****

William J. Baker, M. D.
Born on the 26th December, 1800 AD.

Mary Ann R. Cox
Born on the 19th October, 1810 AD

A. Baker snr. was born on the
18th Febry. 1775

Elizabeth Baker snr was born
15th Novbr 1781

Caleb Hodnett Baker was born
on 18th Febry 1799

Leonidas Washington Baker was
born on the 15th Sept 1802

Mary Baker was born on the
22nd March 1805

Almira Baker was born on the
3rd June 1807

Lucretius Baker was born on
the 15th Octbr 1809

Harvey Baker was born on the
3rd April 1811

Abner Baker was born on the
26th March 1813

Elizabeth Baker was born on
the 26th Janry 1815

Catherine Baker was born on the
22nd Febry 1817

(same family, three more births recorded,
(on another page of this copy).

Patsey Baker born in August 1821

Francis Ann Baker born
21st April 1823

Harriett Baker born
4th Sept. 1825.

(last of page torn entirely off).

***** DEATHS *****

Elizabeth Baker snr died
on the 11th Janry 1826

Eliza Y. Baker died on the
11 Sept in Buckingham County Virginia.

***** MARRIAGES *****

A. Baker & Elizabeth Buford married in Lincoln County, Kentucky in 1796.

* Lewis Cox & Emily Holt married in Knox County, E. Tennessee on the 9th Novbr

* Lewis Cox & Emily Holt, November 9, 1809 (year blank)
(Bondsmen) William Park, REF: C.A., T.H.M.Vol 6 P.16(This record was below)

A. Baker & Sarah L. Letcher married in Garrard County, Lancaster Kentucky
on the 2nd Decbr 1828

A card with black border sent to relatives and friends by a servant bearing
this message:

" The remains of Doct Wm. J. Baker will be interred at Gray Cemetery Tomorrow
morning at Eleven O'Clock. Funeral services at The residence of Mrs. Jane H.
Kennedy at Ten (Ten) O'Clock. Thursday Sept. 21st 65."

From: Valentine Papers - Vol. 2, page 884 - Superior Court, Chancery Suit,
Louisa County, (Virginia) Orders - 1831-1839

Martha Woolfork married 1st, William Baker

Children: Caleb and America

Martha Woolfork Baker married 2nd, ----- Givings.

SAMUEL BAKER OF PENNSYLVANIA, VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA.

History states that Samuel Baker was the Pennsylvania and Virginia Baker

Family. He married the daughter of Reverend Thompson, a Presbyterian Minister

also from Pennsylvania. Samuel Baker settled on Davidsons Creek, about five

miles from Beatties Ford, Rowan County, N. C.

Samuel Bakers' Will is recorded in Salisbury, North Carolina dated 1758;

in which he names four children all under age; John, Mary, Robert and Margaret.

HAMPDEN - SYDNEY COLLEGE

HAMPDEN SYDNEY,

VIRGINIA.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT.

October 31, 1938.

Mrs. T. J. Deane,
The Deanery
Knoxville, Tennessee
&

Mrs. James G. Johnson
1810 Dandridge Pike
Knoxville, Tennessee.

Dear Friends:

Excuse a joint letter, but I happen to be very busy this morning. General Andrew Baker, Sr., in his will of 1804, left money to a library at Buffalo, for purchase of books, and left money for the purchase of books for the Theological Department of Hampden-Sydney College.

The first I ever knew of this was when I read his will several years ago; and I have often wished that I knew something about that circulating library - how it came to be organized; who were the sponsors; what books they read. And this morning I received from New Jersey the minute book of the Circulating Library Association, containing the minutes, beginning at 1803, and going through 1821; with list of share-holders and officers, names of books purchased, etc., etc.

I have felt that I must write to you two Baker descendants who are so much interested in this old Buffalo settlement.

It is perfectly evident that this old record book got into the hands of Rev. Issac Cochran, and remained a descendant of Mr. Cochran, with whom I have had correspondence for some years. She discovered it recently among old family papers. This is one of the most valuable gifts the College has ever received, and is a valuable addition to the data I have on that old Buffalo settlement. The first name listed when the circulating library was organized is that of Andrew Baker, Sr., who took three shares in the library. The names of other Bakers appear also.

With best wishes for both of you,

Very sincerely Yours,

(Signed) J. D. Eggleston.

MOSES WHITE BAKER.

The following letter to Thompson Mason Rector, Webberville, Travis County, Texas, dated April 18, 1856, written by C. H. Baker, Sr., of Knoxville, Tennessee, giving instruction for head and foot stone to be placed at his son's grave (Moses White Baker) who ~~####~~ had died in Texas while visiting friends and relatives. White had made this trip to Texas by horseback. Thompson Mason Rector married Lucy Ann Hudson in Bellefonte, Jackson County, Alabama, she was the daughter of Lucy Baker, who was the daughter of Caleb Baker, Esquire and Catherine Hodnett Baker. Lucy Baker married Capt. John Hudson.

Mount Pleasant, Knox County
Knoxville, Tennessee
April the 18th, 1856.

Friend Rector:

I recd. your kind favor of the 4th of March, in twenty-two days in route, I had to wait for our County Court to set before I could do anything with the draft you sent. I administered on the estate at Court. I will go to town tomorrow and will get a draft payable to the North, for \$200.00 dollars.

I see the claims sent me unpaid are \$126.63, 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ yet due on the two accts., receipts, I wish all claims paid, I suppose you forwarded all claims against him if not please inform me. I wish a neat head and foot stone placed to his (White Baker) grave that it may be found in all time to come; with the following inscription; "To the Memory of Moses White Baker,

born near Knoxville, Tennessee

Oct. the 6th, 1832

died at Isoe Wildbohus, near Webberville
on the 12th of February 1856."

If you think anything else is necessary have it added, if there is any money left I wish you to make Mrs. Wildohus a suitable present, agreeable to the amount of money left. I don't wish to make it as a fair compensation, for pay. I have waited on the sick often and know the patience of body and mind required. In one instance for six weeks I never pulled off my clothes when waiting on a friend. I know he lost a great deal of time sending for the doctor, the parson and necessities wanted.

He must not refuse to receive what ever you see proper to give, and we ~~####~~ all will never forget Mrs. Wildbohus, and Cousin Ann and other's kindness to White, but I believe if he had been governed by me and friends here ~~#####~~ he would have been here and well, the season was too bad to start a journey of that distance. His trunk and clothes we would like to have, if you can meet a suitable opportunity to send them. I mean by some friend that is traveling to Alabama or Tennessee, or if it was sent to some careful house in New Orleans and thence to Nashville, or Knoxville it would probably come safe, though I think by some friend it would be much safer.

Cousin Ann will please not let the moths eat the clothes this summer, or so ~~long~~ long as the trunk may stay there.

White's death is very much regretted here, he stood very high among his acquaintances, shortly after he left I paid for Brownlow's Whig and told them to send it to White, Webberville, Texas, I thought you all would like to see it occasionally. I wish you all to use it this year. We have no news here, the spring is very backward; our peach trees are just in bloom, little or no corn as yet planted. I sold yesterday 52 bushels of oats for seed for 45¢ per bushel; there are very few who are done sowing oats. Farmers never were so backward before, for such a winter(spring) is not known to the oldest inhabitants.

I wrote to Mr. Wildbohm & Cousin Ann, I hope they will answer, and you also, as soon as you receive this. Since writing the above, Cousin Kate's letter to Cash was handed me, and I have just finished reading it. It is an excellent letter and I thank her kindly for writing it, and we are glad to hear that you are all well. Please send me recpts., for all demands against White, if I send money enough, if not, I will forward any balance.

Receive our wishes for your health & Welfare, I mean all our friends there. I owe Cousin Ann some stamps and you, I send them. The draft you will see is made payable to me & I assign to you, & you assign to whoever you let have it, it may bring some premium there. Your Friend, C. H. Baker.

A SHORT SKETCH OF THE FAMILY AND PARENTAGE OF THE LATE CAPTAIN ABNER BAKER OF GARRARD COUNTY, KY. TAKEN FROM A BOOK OF RECORDS LEFT BY HIMSELF AND CONTAINING BESIDES MANY RELIGIOUS AND MORAL ESSAYS, AND MUCH GOOD ADVICE WRITTEN FOR THE BENEFIT OF HIS OWN FAMILY.
EXTRACTS MADE BY ***** J. H. JOURLMAN.

Extracts from the "Life Book" of Dr. - Captain Abner Baker.

Three brothers, Samuel, Andrew and Caleb Baker immigrated to America the early part of 1700 from England and settled in Pennsylvania. Samuel and Andrew were gunsmiths by occupation and were commissioned by the King of England to build an Armory and place of manufacture for the purpose of supplying the colonies with suitable arms for the defense of the country against Indians, Etc; which they did and which factory with its equipments, materials and they being revolutionary patriots, then turned over to the colonial authorities at the outbreak of the Revolution. From this time no record is given of them, but it is probable (so Capt. Baker suggests) that a search into the records of the United States Arsenal would furnish further light.

The third and presumably youngest brother was named Caleb Baker, (who married Martha Brooks) was a farmer and settled in what was then a back-woods country, afterwards known as Prince Edwards County, in Virginia, where they raised a family. Caleb Baker, the second, was the youngest son of Caleb Baker, the first, hired land and farmed it, raising the following children to maturity, viz:

William, Lucy, Brooks, Nancy, Abner, Susan, Patsy, Sally, Catherine and Caleb. Besides these five died in infancy. (The others were all dead except Capt. Abner Baker in 1854, at the time which this record appears to have been made). His wife was a daughter of John Hodnett who came from Ireland. Both husband and wife were pious devoted Christians of the Presbyterian faith. (Caleb Baker, the second was a Revolutionary soldier. His wife's name was Catherine Hodnett). Capt. Abner Baker was born in Prince Edward County, Virginia, February 18, 1775 and was married to Elizabeth Buford a daughter of Capt. William E. Buford, October 1796, by whom he had 15 children, the first born dying in infancy, the remaining fourteen being raised to maturity, as follows: Caleb H., William J., Leonidas W., Polly, Almyra, Lucretius, J. Harvey, Abner, Elizabeth, Catherine, America, Patsy, Francis Ann, and Harriet. His first wife, Elizabeth, died in the 45th year of her age, on the 11th February 1826, and was buried on the 13th following. Her remains were removed and re-interred in the family burying ground at Lancaster, 23rd November 1846. She was married to Captain Baker in the fifteenth year of her age and died in her forty-fifth year (45th). She died in full faith of the Christian. Captain Baker in his nineties (90's) states that each of her fourteen living children were with her at her death, her sons, William J. and Leonidas W., being her physicians. He was married to his 2nd wife Sarah Letcher, on the 2nd of December 1828, by whom there was no issue. Before his marriage with Miss. Letcher, he connected himself with that branch

of the Church of God that is known by the name of the Presbyterian Church at Mount Vernon, having lived under the gracious influence of Divine Grace as ~~###~~ he hopes, and having made public profession of the grace and spirit of the Lord for twenty years without having connected himself with any religious sect before this date, and let it be remembered, (he says) "While we live under a # profession of the Lord Jesus and expect help from him alone, we must not tempt him by neglecting the means which he hath instituted, nor refuse to follow his directions to the best of our ability." These in his own words, dissertation he exhorts his children and friends to make public acknowledgement of Christ and attach themselves to the Church outwardly and openly and take upon themselves the duties and obligations thereby imposed. In all his writings and jottings of his varied changes in business and life he invariably recognizes God and his protective providence and places his reliance thoroughly and entirely in him through the meditation of his Son and specially recommends and commends his children and friends to the same faith. Following is the outline of conduct he marked out for himself under strict covenant with himself and conscience for ten years and which he says he conscientiously kept for that length of ~~time~~ time and was only sorry he had not made it binding for life.

"Having acquired a partial knowledge of the course of Dr. Franklin and the character of that great and good George Washington, in their outset, and their perseverance under gloomy situations, formed a strong predeliction in their favor and I determined even at this eventful period of my life to adopt the economy and industry of Franklin, the steady perseverance of Washington and an honest performance for morality and virtue, and a decided abhorance for vice or any indulgence; as the text upon which I would frame the articles of my private constitution and did draw up and sign about fifteen articles from time to time, and bound myself by no honorable resolution to adhere to them strictly. I have no knowledge of violating any one of these rules during the continuance of my covenant to keep and observe them (10 years) and great was the benefit, etc. He regrets that they have been mislaid or lost from his papers as he wished to copy them; but adds "that they can in a good degree be interpreted from the text and by this prudent precaution I escaped ten thousand snares and secured respectable acquaintances. I gained slowly by industry, preserved it by prudence, and persevered with diligence under an unshaken belief in the Great Creator". I adopted for my motive "Honor, Truth and Justice".

As appears from his memoranda, Captain Abner Baker was born in Prince Edwards County, Virginia, February 18th, 1775. He went to school only long enough to learn the rudimental parts of education, commonly known as the three "R's" viz; "Reading, Writing and Rithmetis." His father offered him in common with four other brothers the advantages of a collegiate course at Hampden-Sydney College, then among the very foremost places of learning in America, but which he in a spirit of levity, folly and disobedience declined or ignored, and which action appears to have a source of grief and regret during his entire after life, and to which he often refers admonishing his children and others who should read his life and history to be careful to avoid. At the age of fifteen without the consent or approbation arrangements for entering him upon the study of law, and to that intent had engaged him active service in the office of one of the principal Court Clerks) he went into a verbal engagement or contract with a friend who was a cabinet maker, and as he states a worthy man to learn that (the cabinet makers) trade. He remained in his family an employ for at least three years, at which time (having completed his term of services) he determined to better his education, the want of which he then began more fully to feel, but in this he was foiled, by the failure of the school, and in consequence he says "Thus I was turned out to the world without common learning except the primary branches". This defect he made up to a great extent in after life by systematic course of reading and study of so many hours (3) in each day and

and was a general reader and student even to his very old age and tolerably well informed on most subjects, particularly the Bible and its teachings, the doctrines of his branch of the Christian Church, Public polity, etc., and took more than common interest in both common day schools and Sunday Schools, which were sadly neglected and ignored at that time in the section of Kentucky where he had made his home; his especial and particular interest and zeal appearing to have been to advance and elevate the poorer classes. After learning his trade and while casting about as to his future, he, like many others was specially attracted by the glowing reports reaching Virginia at that time of the advantages and opportunities offered to settlers and particularly young men, in the then wild and unsettled territory of Kentucky; so in the beginning of his nineteenth year he determined to try his fortune in that "land of promise", again however in opposition to his father's wishes and judgement who refused to aid him in his project. He had previously given him a horse, saddle and bridle worth about eighty dollars, and with this outfit and (6) six dollars in money he started on the journey of at least 300 miles through the wilderness inhabited only by savage and unfriendly Indians, but before he had half finished his journey his horse gave out and he exchanged him for another, paying 20 shillings to boot for a blind horse and was (he says) badly cheated; that evening he exchanged with a drover for what was represented as a nice young mare, but which in reality proved to be fourteen or fifteen years old. At Bean's Station, Tennessee, he joined a company of twelve men, it being necessary to go in goodly numbers as a protection against the savages who were attacking and killing white travelers when they could. On the first out from the settlements, the company passed two men slain by Indians, and on the trip saw the remains of several others who had been killed and left to be devoured by wild beasts. The company however, reached the settlements in Kentucky without molestation, but had to undergo (1½) one and one half days fast in the wilds. He specially mentions the kindness and hospitality of the people plain and unaffected, but honest, friendly and open-hearted. At no place except at a public tavern could he use money which he notes was extremely agreeable to him in the depleted condition of his purse. Being entire out of money he had to sell his holsters and only pistol for eight dollars. He swapped his mare with a man who owed his father ten pounds sterling which debt he agreed to liquidate as the difference in exchange for which he afterwards sent his father's receipt. Being again out of money he borrowed one guinea, and started on his return to Virginia where he arrived in September 1794. His father now offered to give him a certain piece of land if he would become settled and industrious. Here he stayed and worked solitary and alone from October till Christmas of 1794, not a soul by himself. "I worked all, cooked and ate all" he says. Then his father gave him a negro male slave to assist him. The land was excessively poor in comparison to the lands he had seen in Kentucky, and he could but "view it as a life indenture to poverty". He however, stayed there about ten months in which time he earned seventy-five pounds sterling when he determined to return to Kentucky. He bought him, besides the one he had already, two horses, "low priced nags", one for his negro and one for a pack horse, and after purchasing such necessaries as he could carry he had about sixty dollars left. At his very outset his negro man ran off and his father gave him another instead, a small negro boy. This adventure was also against the advice of his father, but he took a final and friendly leave of his father and the family and friends and arrived in Kentucky for the second time in November 1795. Here it is as well to mention that owing to his disobedience and obstinacy his father made no mention of him or provision for him in his will, tho he was possessed of forty two slaves, large and valuable landed estates, besides \$40,000.00 of other property; but in any and all mention of the matter in his notes he recognises it as only a just treatment for his misconduct. As soon as he was located in his new home he became a regular attendant upon preaching and religious exercises. At that time he had no relatives in Kentucky near him

except his brother William Baker who had recently lost his wife and only child and while he had determined to avoid company for the present, yet in order to arouse and entertain his brother, and cheer him in his bereavments he sometimes went into society, but was careful it should be only the very best.

His brother had taken the advantages of a good education at Hampden Sydney College and possessed a good library, of which he (Abner) availed himself to improve his mind, very gladly spending at least three hours in every twenty four in study. In this manner he spent the chief part of the year 1796. In October of that year he was married to Elizabeth, daughter of Captain William Buford of Lincoln County, Kentucky who was then in the fifteenth year of her age and in February 1797 commenced housekeeping. For three years longer he kept up his studies of three hours each day. In the fall of 1801 he removed to a tract of land he had bought adjoining the town of Lancaster in Garrard County.

In 1802 the only negro he had died, leaving him alone to support his family, and which, while it was a misfortune, he accepted with Christian philosophy and increased his efforts in his growing family's behalf. In order to do this he studied surveying by candlelight (candlelight), with no other aid than Gibson on surveying. In a month or two he procured the necessary instruments and followed the business for five years making some money. In 1802 he was appointed a member of the Court of Garrard County without his knowledge or request, and with much hesitancy and reluctance he finally accepted the position, and states that in his determination to enforce law and order he at first made himself quite unpopular, but in a short time the very persons who had been in opposition to him becoming convinced from the changes he made for good in affairs that his course was the correct one, from that time forward gave him their hearty approbation and became his fast friends. In 1803 he was appointed to the command of a light Infantry uniformed company composed of young men of the best character suitable both for good soldiers and good companionship. About this time it was expected an army would be needed for an Orleans expedition (on account of anticipated trouble with Napoleon Bonapart in the Louisiana Affairs) and the Governor of Kentucky had called upon Garrard County for two companies, volunteers preferred.

My company (he says) volunteered with one or two exceptions and was tendered for services but an amicable adjustment superceded the necessity for marching. (Note - This was Jefferson's purchase of the territory of Louisiana from France.) In 1804 Captain Baker was elected to the State Legislature and again in 1805, but though urged upon, declined to offer again, because he thought his growing family and their necessities were entitled to his best

and increased efforts, without which he was really robbing them of what was indispensable for their good and welfare. In the year 1807 he was appointed as clerk to the County and Circuit Courts of Clay County, and in that year he removed his family to Clay County. From his remarks and comments on this change in business and life it is plainly to be seen that while he bettered his condition insofar as money getting was concerned, he did not enjoy the society he was thrown in as he had that of his former neighbors and companions who had been of high moral upright principles and religious tendencies. He occupied his place as Clerk for nineteen (19) years. He says that "during this time the subject of religion and his duties to his Maker, which had been more or less before him since he was twelve years of age, bore very heavily upon him, but there was not one pious man in the place nor did he know of but one in Clay County that publicly professed Christ. No preaching of the gospel, no teachings of piety or even morality and he became depressed beyond measure. He says that he "Viewed his lot as being cast in a barren wilderness in the suburbs of a modern Sodom, whose bitter cup he had sipped". During this time his mind was greatly distressed; he even read skeptical works and while he admired the ingenuity and capacity of some of these authors, he regretted that the Devil had given the application.

His friends in Manchester who were infidels tried to dissuade him but he held out in his efforts to find Christ, notwithstanding their menaces, cuts and jeers

and in the thirty-second year of his life he appears to have become a confirmed believer in the faith though he did not attach himself to any church at that time, probably because there was no organized society there, but it appears to have weighed upon his mind that his entire duty in that line was not yet done. It is to be inferred from his record that he established a family altar in his home and held morning and evening services among his own family and servants. As to his religious faith he had cut and pasted in his records from some newspaper the "Articles of Faith adopted by Oneida Presbyterian in February 1831 and recognized as sound scriptural by the Utica convention held December 27, 1831." And adds as comments "A spiritual observance of the above articles of faith, with full reliance upon God and our Saviour will conduct our lives to a never-ending happiness and conduce to the Glory of God and the peace and edification of his church. - Signed A. Baker.

He records, that "on November 30th, 1828 he united himself to that branch of God's Church that is known by the name of Presbyterian at Mt. Vernon, having

lived under the gracious influence of Divine Grace as he hoped and having made a public profession of the Grace and spirit of the Lord for twenty years without having connected himself with any religious sect before this date", and then takes occasion to condemn his own action in not having previously attached

himself to the visible church, advising his children and friends under all circumstances to hasten to accept whatever advantages and privileges are afforded by such connection, (and which he claims are many) at the very earliest moment without fail. On the 23rd and 24th of January 1830, Revs. Samuel Tindley and John L. Yantis preached in the Court House in Manchester and administered the

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at which time his two daughters, Mary Bates and Almyra Baker joined the Presbyterian Church and received the ordinance of Baptism.

This was the second time Sacrament had ever been administered in Manchester, at least by Presbyterians, and the church at that time consisted of the following members all told, viz: Lydia Langlin; Parmealy White; Mary Bates (daughter) Almyra Baker (daughter), Sarah Baker, (wife), Abner Baker, (self).

In April 1827 Captain Baker attempted the organization of a system of Saturday and Sunday Schools to be taught by volunteer teachers in Clay and adjoining counties, particularly in order to benefit the poorer classes through the Saturday Schools, who appear to have had no opportunities afforded them and the Sunday Schools to improve the morals and inculcate religious principles in the minds of the young and even old, of all classes, of which they were woefully in need from his representations and appeals. In connection with this effort he wrote out an excellent series of rules and regulations for the government of these societies and made several public addresses to advance the cause, but the movement seems to have failed from lack of cooperation and apathy on the part of the citizens and inability to secure sufficient and proper teachers, much to his disgust and regret. From his minutes he appears at all times to have been foremost with argument, effort and purse to advance any effort or schemes for the benefit of his immediate neighborhood or the public at large, but more especially he appears to have interested himself in behalf of the poorer classes, who were unable to help themselves.

Captain Baker at the request of his father and of his brother Brooks Baker, visited his father in 1822, his father being then in his eighty-eighth year. At first his father did not recognize him till he made himself fully known, not having seen him for twenty-seven years. He assisted in arranging his father's business preparatory to his approaching death. His mother had died about eighteen years before. She was the daughter of John Hodnett of Buckingham County, Virginia. After her death his children all having married off and left him, being lonesome he intermarried with Catherine Baker, the widow of his cousin Andrew Baker and of about his own age. By their marriage contract, neither of their estates were to be affected by this marriage, each to keep up their separate households and visit alternately from place to place. She lived several

years and at her death he employed as housekeeper a needy relative named Nancy Davis, who lived with him till his death, but as Captain Baker expresses, "I apprehend not much to his advantage". Captain Baker's mother was a devout Christian and a member of the Presbyterian Church and he speaks very highly of her as mother and Christian, and in all the relations of life.

His Father's Death, etc.

Mr. Branch J. Worsham, who was left Executor of his father's will, writes Captain Baker that "he died in good and sound mind, having been conscious during his illness of his approaching dissolution."

Robert Greenwood his son-in-law, who attended him in his illness says in his letter to Captain Baker that "he was entirely resigned to his Maker, his faith was firm, and his hope of Eternal life through the merits of the Divine Saviour was encourageing." His illness was result of cold and lasted three months.

COPY OF PRINTED NOTICE CLIPPED FROM A VIRGINIA PAPER AND PASTED IN HIS RECORDS:

----- DIED -----

"On the 10th March 1824 at his residence in Prince Edwards County, Virginia, Caleb Baker, Esq., in the 90th year of ~~##~~ his age. He faithfully served his country through the mighty maze of her struggle for Independence, and continued through life firmly devoted to the cause of liberty and to the happiness and prosperity of his Country. He possessed an ample share of public spirit and merited and enjoyed the esteem of good men. His whole life was moral and exemplary; he was a professor of Christian religion and a member of the Presbyterian Church for more than sixty years. His illness lasted about three months during which he had clear views of his approaching dissolution, of which he spoke with Christian fortitude and Christian resignation and at last expired with a perfect confidence in the great object of Christian faith."

"How are thy servants blest, O Lord!

How sure is their defense!

Eternal wisdom is their guide,

Their help Omnipotence."

Notice of death of Elizabeth Baker, first wife of Abner Baker, clipped from some newspaper and pasted in his records with remarks that the writer was to him unknown, but he certainly had not given her any undue praise.

***** DIED *****

"On the 11th day of February 1826 in the 45th year of her age, Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, Consort of Abner Baker, Esq. of Clay County. In pay a slight tribute to the virtue of the deceased her humble friend acknowledges his want of ability to do them justice. As a wife she was industrious, economical and affectionate; as a mother, kind and devoted to her children; as a neighbor, charitable and obliging; as a christian, pious and devout; as a mistress, tender and indulgent. And it may be said that she filled all the departments of life, in whose sphere it was her province to act, highly creditable to her sex, and ornamental to society. Never was a wife more tenderly beloved, or mother more doated upon. But alas, in her death, husband, children, relatives, friends and servants have sustained an irreparable loss, which they bitterly deplore. She died as she had lived, in an unshaken belief in the Christian religion. And but a few moments before her dissolution, she expressed not only her willingness to die, but the fullest confidence of an interest in the blood of her Redeemer". "Jesus can make a dying bed, feel soft as downy pillows are. While on his breast I lean my head, And breathe my life out sweetly there!" In speaking of his wife Captain Baker invariable mentions her as his "companion" never his wife. NOTE: Catherine Denton his daughter died July 8, 1843.

FROM CAPTAIN BAKER'S RECORD OF FAMILY HISTORY GIVEN AT THE
 INSTANCE OF HIS RELATIVE, CALEB BAKER WALLACE.

I knew the father of Judge Caleb Bl Wallace in Virginia; he was my uncle by intermarriage with my father's sister. I knew his sons Caleb and Andrew; another son whose name I think was Samuel, I did not know; a daughter, Elizabeth, wife of Col. Henry Powling, these were the children of my uncle who I think was named Samuel Wallace. I afterwards met him in Kentucky at the residence of Col. Powling and waited on him till he died in 1794-5. He was a man of fine size, a noble and dignified deportment, genteel in dress and manners, quite intelligent and I hope died a Christian.

Judge Caleb Wallace was called after my Grand Father. In 1794, my first visit to Kentucky Caleb Wallace was President Judge of the Court of Appeals, Ky. associated with Judges Mester and Sebastian. In 1807 I appeared before the Judges of the Court of Appeals -- for examination as a clerk. I found Judge Wallace still on the bench associated with Felix Grundy (President) and two other judges and the clerk by whom I was examined and obtained over their signature, an evidence of my qualifications to any court of Record in Kentucky. I know nothing of my father's brothers (if he had any) for a certainty, but he had two other sisters who married two brothers, gentlemen by the name of Ewing, of Irish descent but whose given names I do not recollect. They were farmers, industrious, exemplary, orderly, pious professors of religion, members of the Presbyterian Church, strict observers of the Sabbath. They raised large families; respectable, useful members of society. They were residents of Bedford County, Virginia and after the death of three of the parents, the families moved to Kentucky to an unsettled part of the State, now Logan County. They, (the descendants) for many years were the principal men of that part of the State, serving in the legislature and filling various offices in courts. They were generally useful, honorable, gentlemanly men, governed by the high and holy principles of religion. Judge Ewing late ~~####~~ Judge of the Court of Appeals, was a son of General Bob Ewing, who was a son of these families. I knew many of the descendants of these two worthy families, viz; Bob Ewing, Baker Ewing, Pres. John Chathan Young, Reuben, Charles and Polly Ewing and others, but do not know to which particular family they belonged. They are now scattered over the widespread country."

NOTE BY J. H. JOUROLMAN: "From what I can learn by various dates and on these pages I take it for granted this statement of Captain Baker was written in 1854.

Note: J. H. Jourolman married the grand daughter of Captain Abner Baker,

Manerva Baker, daughter of Caleb Hodnett Baker, Sr., Knoxville, Tennessee.

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WILLIAM BAKER.

This William Baker whose will was probated in Lincoln County, Kentucky in 1806 was the son of Caleb Baker, Jr., and wife Catherine Hodnett of Prince Edward County, Virginia.

He was a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sidney, Virginia and a soldier of the Revolutionary war.
He removed to Lincoln County, Kentucky, was married twice.

Abner Baker in his "Life Book" writes of the wife and children having died. He married the second time Martha Woolfolk, daughter of Sowell Woolfolk.

In his will he mentions his children, and one Alphonso, who he wills an extra 100 pounds on account of his infirmities.

Martha Baker, his wife, married the second time a Mr. Givings.

Court records name two of her Baker Children: Caleb and America.

WILL OF WILLIAM BAKER OF LINCOLN COUNTY, KENTUCKY.

I William Baker of the County of Lincoln, State of Kentucky, being in a low state of health but of sound mind and recollection, do make and ordain this my last will and testament in the manner and form as follows, to witt;

I commit unto my Heavenly Father, my soul, after all my just debts are paid, I give unto my wife Patsy two negroes, viz; One Negro fellow named Brett, and Jude his wife, three children now living and the increase to be divided equally amongst my children as they arrive at lawful age, including the child my wife is now pregnant with. The two negroes Brett and Jude to be her property during life. Also one Negro Woman (given me by my father-in-law, Sowell Woolfolk) named Agness, together with her increase from this date. One gold watch. One cupboard and furniture. One Beaureau and one bed with the furniture also her choice of horses to herself and heirs forever.

To my children including the one my wife is now pregnant with, I give and bequeath the following slaves (viz) Glaster, Nelly, his wife, Hampton, Morning, Peter, and all their increase, also Elizah, Jenny, and the present children of the before devised Agness, and all and every of my stock whatever to be sold at twelve months credit, together with the household furniture not devised, together with all demand due my estate by bonds, notes etc., to be equally divided amongst them. The plantation on which I now reside in, I give unto my wife, during her widowhood, or as long as she thinks proper to live there in without injuring the premises, also my tables one dozen chairs.

To my son Alphonso, I give on account of his infirmities the extra sum of One Hundred Pounds out of the monies coming to the whole of my children.

I nominate and appoint my wife Patsy, together with Pierce Wade and John Warren, to be the executors of this my last will and testament. In witness whereof I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my seal this 2nd day of December 1806.

Wm. Baker (SEAL)

William Baker.

(Will of William Baker, continued, from page I.)

Witnesses:

William Wade

John Wade Sr.

Charles Worthington.

N. E. It is my wish and agreement with John Warren that the line agreed on between George Givens Sr. and myself shall be the final line paying no respect to the deed given me by John Warren now in Lincoln Office.

It is my wish that John Warren will have recorded a copy of a letter directed to George Givens, Sr., from Baker Ewing, now in the hand of Saml. Moore.

Witness

(Wm. Baker)

John Welch.

WM. BAKER (SEAL)

N. E. I give four horses for the use of the place, one yoke of oxen and wagon, One bed and furniture for the children and my meaning is that after a gental support from what is made on the place, the balance to be put out (at interest) for the benefit of the children, also two negroes omitted, Dave and Rachel, both for the use of the children.

WM. BAKER (SEAL).

Test. John Welch

William Wade

John Wade

Charles Worthington

Kentucky, Lincoln County, Sct.

At. a County Court held for Lincoln County on the 2nd day of December 1806, this last will and testament of William Baker decd., was exhibited into court and proved by the oath of John Welch, William Wade, John Wade, and Charles Worthington, subscribing witnesses there to, and ordered to be recorded.

Teste. Thomas Montgomery, C. I. C. C.

STATE OF KENTUCKY

COUNTY OF LINCOLN

I, V. G. Gilliland, Clerk of Lincoln County Court do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Will of William Baker as appears of record in my office in Will Book "C" page 39.

Witness my hand this day 22 of September, 1939.

STATE SEAL OF
KENTUCKY.

V. G. Gilliland, Clerk
By Jasper Gilliland D. C.

FAMILY OF DR. ABNER BAKER.

Abner Baker, son of Caleb Baker, Esquire and wife Catherine Hodnett Baker, son of Caleb Baker and Martha Brooks Baker, son of Robert Baker, the first known Baker of our family in America.

Abner Baker, born September 18, 1775 in Prince Edward County, Virginia - married October 19, 1796 Elizabeth Buford of Lincoln County, Kentucky, daughter of Captain William E. Buford and wife Mary Welch Buford.

They were the parents of fifteen children, and progenitors of the Bakers who came to Knox County, Tennessee, and Abner Baker was my great grand father, (Elizabeth Baker Fowler) and my father, Caleb Hodnett Baker, Jr., knew him.

This Captain and Doctor Abner Baker accumulated quite a fortune, as so considered in those days, as you will see by his will. We are proud and grateful to him for his Christian faith, his perseverance in education, and for writing his ~~###~~ "Life Book" which has given us so much information about the Baker - Buford - ~~###~~ Welch and Hodnett families. (Elizabeth Baker Fowler, 1952.)

IV. DR. ABNER BAKER - Abner Baker, son of Caleb Baker and wife, Catherine Hodnett was born September 18, 1775 in Prince Edward County, Virginia. Abner Baker was not only a Captain in the Army but he was a physician and practiced general medicine as did three of his sons, WILLIAM, LEONIDAS, and HARVEY.

The following was taken from the "Life Book" of Dr. Abner Baker. "I was raised in the Presbyterian faith, under the auspices of religious, moral and exemplary parents; emigrated to Kentucky in 1795, settled in Lancaster, now Garrard County when twenty years of age. At the age of fifteen I determined to reach out beyond the common school, appreciation of the advantages derived from higher education, With the study of the best books and helpful teachers and coming under the influence and with the association and assistance of an older brother, William, who had received a liberal degree of B. A. was conferred in 1786, with full library, I obtained an education." It was with this start in life that he states: "I framed an article in my private constitution that should ever be my aid and aim and motto for life, Honor, Truth and Justice. In 1796 I began a life of publick service to my country, and was made chief clerk of Garrard County, Kentucky, and held that office until 1802. In the latter part of 1803, I was elected to the legislature without my knowledge or consent. In 1805 I was re-elected to the legislature without a dissenting voice. During this continued term of office, the Governor of Kentucky issued his proclamation requiring two companies from Garrard County (volunteers preferred) to stand in readiness, as a needed army for the New Orleans Expedition, Abner Baker was appointed Captain of the Light Infantry, and held in reserve until all war questions and disputes of the war of 1812 were over and amicably adjusted and settled, (this is why he is sometimes referred to as Captain Abner Baker, "OUR KIN" page 210.)

In 1807 I was appointed to the County and Circuit Court of Clay County, Kentucky and remained Judge many years, until 1826.

The War Department stated that Abner Baker sent his substitute to the Mexican War Dr. Abner Baker, organized a church of the Presbyterian faith in Manchester, Clay County, Kentucky, including members of his family and six negro servants." It is said that this church exists today and that it is known as Baker Church by old times. Collin's History of Kentucky, Vol. I, page 543 states that the first company chartered to improve the navigation of any river in that state was, "The Kentucky River Company" on December 19, 1801, with \$10,000.00 capital stock, at \$50.00 a share to be subscribed in the counties and under the direction of Commissioners. Abner Baker subscribed for eighteen shares.

Family of Dr. Abner Baker, (continued).

Old Kentucky Land Grants show that Abner Baker received grants for over 26,000 acres of land in Clay and Garrard Counties, Kentucky while he received by grant 5,000 acres in Blount and Knox Counties, Tennessee. The land received by grant represented only a small part of his large acreage.

At the age of twenty-one, October 19, 1796, Abner Baker married Elizabeth Buford of Lincoln County, Kentucky, daughter of William E. Buford and Mary Welch Buford, who was the daughter of Nicholas and Mary ----- Welch of Bedford County, Virginia. Abner and Elizabeth Baker were the parents of fifteen children;

Caleb Hodnett Baker,	- born -	Feb. 18, 1799.
William J. Baker,	"	Dec. 26, 1800.
Leonidas W. Baker,	"	March 15, 1802.
Mary,	"	March 22, 1805 - Died September 6, 1879.
Almira,	"	June 3, 1807.
Lucretius,	"	October 15, 1809.
Harvey,	"	April 3, 1811.
Abner, Jr.,	"	November 26, 1813.
Elizabeth Buford,	"	January 26, 1815.
Catherine,	"	February 22, 1817.
America,	"	November 29, 1819.
Frances Ann,	"	April 21, 1823. - Died April 3, 1915.
Harriet,	"	September 24, 1825.
Patsey,	"	August, 1821.
Infant,		

Elizabeth Buford Baker, born November 15, 1781 (1781), died January 11, 1826. Her last words were:

"My life, if thou preserve my life, my sacrifice shall be and death, if death be my doom, shall join my soul to Thee."

Dr. Abner Baker married the second time, September 9, 1828, Sarah Letcher, daughter of Stephen Giles and Betsy P. Letcher, (sister of Governor Robert P. Letcher of Kentucky.) There were no children born to this union but tradition states that his second wife was a perfect mother to his children, and they loved her as though she were their own mother.

Five of Dr. Abner Baker and Elizabeth Buford Baker's children moved to Knox County, those who remained in Kentucky were:

Mary (Polly), married Daniel Bates.
 Elmira Jane, Lived to be eighty six (86) years of age, never married.
 Lucretius, First married Nance Route of Garrard County, Kentucky, second to Lydia Montgomery. He moved with his family to Missouri in 1854.
 Abner, Jr., married Susan White of Manchester, Kentucky.
 Catherine, married Dudley Denton of Somerset, (Ky. ?)
 America, married David Vere Walker of Madison County, Kentucky.
 Patsy, lived to be seventy five (75) years of age, never married.
 Harriet, married Dr. Wm. Hopper of Lebanon, Kentucky.
 Frances Ann, married Wade Hampton Walker, September 11, 1840. She lived to be Ninety two (92) years of age and died at the home of her youngest daughter, Mrs. Minnie Walker Geiger, Huntington, West Virginia, April 3, 1915.

The five children of Dr. Abner Baker and Elizabeth Buford who removed to Tennessee, were: WILLIAM *- LEONIDAS - HARVEY - ELIZABETH BUFORD - CALEB HODNETT
 1. Dr. William Baker, married Mary Ann Cox.

2. Dr. Leonidas W. Baker, married first, Susan Park, April 9 - 1829, Second (?)
3. Dr. Harvey Baker, married first, Sarah Hendrick of Virginia his first cousin, being the daughter of Katherine Hendricks. Second marriage to Ann Heiskoll, on February 17, 1846 and third marriage was to Agnes Brooks, March 27, 1855.
4. Elizabeth Buford, married Dr. Carrick Crozier, Knoxville, Tennessee.
5. Caleb Hodnett Baker, Sr., married first, Eliza Hendrick, second, Mary White, and third to Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, (Davis), (Hudson) of Bellefonte, Jackson County, Alabama.

Abner Baker owned a large Hemp factory in Lancaster, Garrard County, Kentucky. He mentions this in his will.

 WILL OF ABNER BAKER, GARRARD COUNTY, KENTUCKY. --- 1861.

I, Abner Baker, of the County of Garrard and State of Kentucky do, in the name and fear of God make this my last will and testament, revoking all other wills.

Item First: I give to my daughter, Almyra Baker, Doctor Scott's Commentaries on the Old and New Testament.

I also give to my daughter, Patsey Baker, the Comprehensive Commentary upon the Old and New Testament.

I also give to each of my children a copy of the sacred word of God in the New and Old Testament: and this I do because in them we have revealed to us Jesus Christ, the true God and Eternal Life; and because I esteem them of more value than all I have besides to give.

Second: I give and bequeath to my daughters, Almyra Baker and Patsey Baker, equally all my household and kitchen furniture except that hereinafter divided and farming utensils of every description, also my rockaway, also one roan sorrel, and one sorrel horse, two work mules, three milch cows, and one thousand dollars each in money, to them and their heirs forever.

I give and bequeath to my daughter Almyra Baker the following slaves: viz: Abram Minerva, John Thresa, Sam and Edmond to her and her heirs forever.

I give and bequeath to my daughter Patsey Baker, the following slaves viz: Sam Hardin, Mary Rose, Sam, Alexander, George, and Arthur to her and her heirs forever.

Third: I give and bequeath to Kate Baker Denton, the following slaves, viz: America, Walker and Sally, to her and her heirs forever. I also give and bequeath to the said Kate Baker Denton the sum of four hundred and twenty eight and fifty nine cents, her portion of the proceeds of the sale of land mentioned in the deed of trust from Baker and wife to C. Baker and others. I also give to her one bed, bedstead and furniture, to her and her heirs forever. (Furniture)

Fourth: I give and bequeath to Harriett Baker Hooper the following slaves, viz: Am. (child of Emily) Peter and Barbara to her and her heirs forever. I also give to said Harriet Baker Hooper my pianoforte and four and eight dollars and fifty nine cents (her portion of the proceeds of the sale mentioned in the deed of trust from Baker and wife to C. Baker and others) and one bed, bedstead and furniture to her and her heirs forever. (Furniture in the will is spelled with an e.)

Fifth: I give and bequeath to my son, Wm. Baker, my slave Wm. to him and his heirs forever.

Sixth: I give and bequeath to my son Caleb Baker, my slave Chapman, to him and his heirs forever.

- Seventh: I give and bequeath to my son Harvey Baker, my slave Jim, to him and his heirs forever.
- Eighth: I give and bequeath to my son Lucretuis Baker, my slave Paul, to him and his heirs forever.
- Ninth: I give and bequeathed to William Park Baker, Leonidas Baker and Betsy Jane Baker, children of Leonidas Baker dec'd the sum of one thousand dollars to be equally divided between them.
- Tenth: I have heretofore given to Elizabeth Crozier, Zerilda and Franky(women) and their increase and four hundred and twenty eight dollars and sixty cents in money, which has been paid to her.
- Eleventh: I give and bequeath to my daughter, America Walker, the following slaves viz: Maria and her eight children and their increase(all trust slaves) and four hundred and twenty eight dollars and sixty cents in money. I also give and bequeath to her, Winford, to her and her heirs absolutely and forever. Said sum of money has been paid by me.
- Twelfth: I give and bequeath to my daughter, Anne Walker the following slaves to wit: Theresa and George and also two other ~~boys~~ slaves, boys nearly grown, (Names not recollected, all trust slaves) and their increase to her and her heirs absolutely and forever. I also give her four hundred and twenty eight dollars and sixty cents in money to her and her heirs absolutely and forever. Which sum of money has been paid to my said daughter by me.
- Thirteenth: I have heretofore given to my daughter, Polly Bates, Davy and Jane, slaves, who were worth \$1800.00 and I now give and bequeath to her the sum of two hundred dollars which makes in all two thousand dollars.
- Fourteenth: All that portion of my land lying west of a line running south through the middle of Lancaster and Stanford turnpike road not otherwise disposed of by this will. I desire that my Executors shall sell after my death at a public or private sale as they may think best upon a credit of one, two or three years with interest from date taking from the purchaser bond with approved security/.
- Fifteenth: I will and devise to my two daughters, Patsey Baker and Almyra Baker all that portion of my land lying in Garrard County, Kentucky, on the east side of the Lancaster and Stanford Turnpike Road and south of a line running with the post and rail fence on the north of the Lancaster and Crab Orchard Road, together with all its appurtenances and privileges, to them and their heirs forever. I also will and devise to my said daughters, Patsey and Almyra Baker, my tract of forty acres of land situate in Lincoln County on the waters of Dix River, lying near the road leading from Lancaster to Stanford purchased of Simon Engleman (Engleman) to have and to hold to said two tracts of land, hereby devised to them and their heirs forever.
- Sixteenth: I direct my executors to sell that portion of my land lying East of the Stanford and Lancaster Turnpike Road, cut off by the Lancaster and Crab Orchard Turnpike Road, upon a credit of one year with interest from date, taking bond with approved security, the land to be sold in lots as laid off in a plott connected with the town plott. The executors are to provide all the conveyances for land sold as directed in this will, my executors will in every instance reserve a lien on the land for the payment of the purchase money.
- Seventeenth: I desire that all my stock of every description not otherwise disposed of in this will, including such articles as my daughter Patsey and Almyra may not wish to keep (such as horses, cattle, hogs and mules) together with all the apparatus about the factory, shall be sold by my executors and the proceeds arising therefrom shall be held by them as assets belonging to my estate

Eighteenth: I appoint Wm. H. Hinnard and Wm. J. Landrum to see that the two graveyards on the land on which I now live shall not be desecrated or abused and for that purpose I vest the title to said lots of land containing one fourth (fourth) acre each in them.

Nineteenth: Sukey, an old House servant, must live with some one of my children whom she shall choose and be under their protection and care as one of the family according to her will and when she is no longer able to maintain herself, I desire that the Executor shall pay for her comfort fifteen dollars or more per annum for life.

(Item twenty not on books, error may have been made in numbering.)

Twenty-first: I will and bequeath to the board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America the sum of one hundred dollars. I also will and bequeath to the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America the sum of one hundred dollars. I also will and bequeath to the American Bible Society the sum of one hundred dollars.

Twenty-second: I desire that my Executors shall collect all debts and demands that may be due me from every source whatever and pay all my just debts, expenses incident to the final settlement of my estate and the legacies made by me and all my estate remaining after such settlement. I will and bequeath to my daughters, Almyra and Patsy Baker to them and their heirs forever, with the understanding that they are to pay out of such remaining fund to the following named children, the sums annexed to their names, to wit: Caleb's son Abner, one hundred dollars. To Harvey Baker's daughter Kate and his son Abner, one hundred dollars each. To Sally and Abner Crozier, one Hundred dollars each.

Twenty-Third: I appoint my son Wm. Baker, Wm. J. Landrum and Harvey Baker, Executors of this my last will and testament, who are to receive the sum of two hundred dollars each for their services as such. I have now disposed of my earthly property in a just and equitable manner to my children and I trust they will be satisfied with what I have done and have no controversies and no law suits/.

Twenty-Fourth: I appoint Wm. Baker and Harvey Baker, Trustees to receive that portion of my estate devised to Kate Baker Denton and Harriet Baker Hopper and also to six children named in the twenty second clause and the children of Leonidas Baker dec'd and their receipts to my Executors shall be good and sufficient to authorize them to pay over to said Trustees whatever may be going to said children.

Twenty-Fifth: In the event that neither of my daughters Patsy or Almyra, shall die without bodily issue then such portion of my estate as is devised to them shall revert back to and be equally divided between the rest of my children and the children of those who are dead, and if Kate Baker Denton or Harriett Baker Hopper die without issue then that portion of my estate to them or such one as shall die without bodily issue shall be vested in my daughters, Patsy and Almyra to their use and benefit as above. Upon a settlement of my estate if there should not be a sufficiency of money on hand to pay off the special legacies named in this will, I desire that before a final distribution is made of my slaves, that the Executors shall hire out all the slaves that are usually hired out by me or such as they may think best for one or two years or until a sufficiency is raised to pay off all such legacies and the money arising from

Family of Dr. Abner Baker, (continued).

such hire is to be applied toward the payment of such legacies by the Executioners.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto signed my name and affixed my seal this sixth day of October in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Fifty six.

A. BAKER (SEAL)

SEALED

Signed and Acknowledged in Presence of

L. Landram

Walter C. Bailey

Wm. H. Wherritt

William J. Landrum

State of Kentucky, Garrard County: Sct (?) William J. Landrum (?)

CODICIL TO WILL OF ABNER BAKER

I make the following Codicil to my will. I give to Elizabeth Crozier, four hundred and fifty dollars. Oct. 21, 1857.

A. BAKER (SEAL).

State of Kentucky, Garrard County, Sct.

I, William J. Landrum, Clerk of the County Court for the County afore said do certify that the foregoing last Will and Testament of Abner Baker dec'd together with the Codicil annexed to the same, was on the 30th day of April 1861 produced to said Court and proven to be the true last will and testament of the said Abner Baker by the oaths of Walter C. Bailey, William H. Wherritt and William J. Landrum, three subscribing witnesses thereto. The Codicil to said Will was also proven to be in the handwriting of said Baker, and to have been written and signed by said Baker in the presence of the witnesses by the oath of W. J. Landrum the subscribing witness thereto the sanity of the testator having been proven by credible witnesses, said will and Codicil were declared to be the true last Will and Testament of the said Abner Baker and ordered to be recorded, which is done. Given under my hand this 30th day of April, 1861.

W. J. Landrum, Clerk

A true copy of Codicil of Will of Garrard County Court
Abner Baker, Deceased, with certificate to Will
and Codicil as appears of record in my said office
Will Book P. page 150

(SEAL) This 14th day of November 1936

ATTEST J. H. JENNINGS

C.G.C.C.

BAKER FAMILY DATA.

The following sixteen pages are about Sarah Baker, Lucy Baker and William Baker, Children of Caleb Baker, Esquire and Catherine Hodnett Baker.

While we are not descended from the above, but from their brother, Dr. Abner Baker, it is interesting to note that they have preserved their family history and over a hundred years later their descendants have passed this history on to our Baker Family and we find we are all descendants from the Caleb Baker, Esq., who was a Revolutionary Soldier. "Elizabeth Baker Fowler", Great, Great, Granddaughter of the Revolutionary Soldier, Caleb Baker, Esq.

ARTHUR JONES AND WIFE SARAH BAKER, DAUGHTER OF CALEB BAKER, ESQUIRE AND WIFE
CATHERINE HODNETT BAKER. *****

The following records of the Jones Family have been obtained in various ways. The names and dates given of Arthur Jones and Sarah Baker Jones' children were copied from a list of their children found in old papers belonging to their son Willie Baker ~~Jones~~ Jones given to Willie Baker Jones' Granddaughter, Katherine D. Jones. Other information contained herewith has been given by various relatives who knew the family. - Miss Marg G. Jones, Great granddaughter of Arthur Jones and Sarah Baker Jones has Arthur Jones' portrait.

I - Arthur Jones was from Buckingham County, Virginia. He was born Oct. 24, 1769 and on Jan. 8, 1795 he married Sarah Baker, who was born January 4, 1779. They moved to Alabama, near Huntsville. I have been told they had a large brick home. That Arthur Jones had his silver dipper which he allowed no one else to use. Sarah Baker Jones died September 4, 1828. Arthur Jones died October 27, 1836. There were nine children by this marriage.

1. Elizabeth Jones, born March 24, 1796. I have been told that Elizabeth married Irwin Adair. They had one child, a son Jones Baker Adair, who married Mollie (Cocke ?) of La Grange, Tennessee. Willie B. Jones' Bible on margin of page of Births and Deaths has this notation. "J. B. Adair born Sept. 6, 1828 and died on 3rd of May, 1853." His parents evidently died when he was quite young and his uncle Willie B. Jones brought him up.

2. Catherine B. Jones, born Dec. 15, 1798 married Isaac Winston who was the son of Anthony Winston and Keziah Jones. I have been told that Catherine Jones and her husband Isaac Winston were first cousins. They made their home at Tusculum, Ala. I have been told that it was a very handsome home with silver door knobs throughout. Catherine Jones Winston met her death in this home from a fall down the stairs. Catherine Jones and Isaac Winston had seven children;

1. Elizabeth Winston married Dr. William Bowling.

2. James

3. Mary

4. Medna, no issue

5. Catherine who married Dr. James Burt, by this marriage there is now living a daughter, Catherine Winston Garth, (1950) (Mrs. G. M. Garth, Courtland, Ala.) Mrs. Garth had one daughter Gussie Garth, who married Robert Ruffin of Memphis, Tennessee. Gussie Garth Ruffin died some years ago leaving several small children one of these have grown to manhood and works for one of the banks in Memphis, Tennessee - is married and has a son. Dr. and Mrs. James Burt had another daughter who married a Mr. Angel, have one son named Edmund Burt Angel.

6. Isaac Winston, Jr. married Olivia Michies, who lived at La Grange, Tennessee for years. They had four children; 1. Isaac Winston, 3rd., who married Anna Otis and had one son Otis Winston, living in Washington. 2. Charlie Winston, ~~#3 Walker~~ 3. Walker Winston, no children. 4. Sallie Winston married M. F. McArthur, they had one son, Malcom McArthur.

7. Ella Winston, married 1st, Gus Henry and second, Dr. Gus B. Thornton, no issue

3.- Martha W. Jones, born July 30, 1800 and died 1835, married Mr. Washington Sept. 3, 1819.

4. - John Walker Jones, born Aug. 7, 1802, married first Martha Moorman, May 13, 1824 in Alabama. Moved to Fayette County, Tennessee.

By this marriage there was a large family; 1. Ann Elizabeth Jones, daughter of ~~#6~~ John Walker Jones and Martha Moorman, married William Turner, Fayette County, Tennessee and had two daughters who lived to maturity and five sons;

(a) Baker Turner had two daughters.

(b) John Turner married Rachel Bass, had one son, John Turner, who had two sons.

(c) Robert Turner, never married.

(d) William Turner, married, no children.

(e) Cooper Turner, married has several daughters and a son Cooper Turner, Jr.

(f) Martha Turner, married Gilbert Anderson of Jackson, Tennessee. They had two daughters and two sons; Cora Bell Anderson, married a Mr. Holcomb, Consul to Liverpool, lives in England; 2. Mary Arthur Anderson, married a Mr. Bush, lives in St. Louis, Mo. 3. - Gilbert Anderson ~~married~~ married, is a physician in New Orleans, La. 4. - Robert Anderson.

(g) - Annie Turner married John Hunt. They had three sons and three daughters;

1. - Herman Hunt, married and living in Jackson, Tennessee. 2. - Cooper T. Hunt, married and lives in New York. 3. - John Hunt, Jr., married and lives in middle west. 4. - Lois Hunt, married Roy Tresevant, who was killed on battlefield in World War, leaving his young wife with two little girls: Ann and Eleanor. Ann is married and Eleanor is just out of college. They are girls any mother would be proud of. 5. - Ann Hunt, unmarried, teaching. 6. - daughter married a physician.

2. - John Walker Jones, Jr. son of John Walker Jones and Martha Moorman, killed in Civil War at the Battle at Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

3. - Caleb Baker Jones, son of John Walker Jones and Martha Moorman, married Marcia Bass, had three sons and one daughter - 1. - Baker Jones, married his first cousin, Rachel Bass Turner, widow of John Turner. They had three daughters and one son. (a) Pattie Jones, married Frank Rice of Memphis, Tennessee. They had one son and two daughters, the son died as a youth. (b) Annie Jones married a Mr. E. Chism have a daughter Mary and a son Elma. (c) Octavia Jones, married a Mr. Axon Evans, have three or four daughters and live in Memphis, Tennessee. (d) Tom Bass Jones, son of Baker Jones and Marcia Bass, married Mina Taylor, one daughter Irma Jones, who married Nash Buckingham of Memphis, Tennessee, they have one daughter, Irma Jones Buckingham, married. (3) Walker Jones never married. (4) Pattie Jones, married, died young, no Children. (What became of child No. 2, he was a son. ?)

4. Mary Arthur Jones, daughter of John Walker Jones and Martha Moorman, married Billy Childress. They had one son John Childress, who married and had two daughters.

5. - Robert Jones, son of John Walker Jones and Martha Moorman, married Bettie Baker they left one son and three daughters. Robert, married had several children. Martha, unmarried, teacher of English in Central High School, Memphis, Tenn. Elizabeth married and no mention made of the third daughter ?

4. - John Walker Jones, (born Aug. 7, 1802) - his second marriage was to a niece of his first wife, Martha Bryant, by this marriage there were several children but only one lived to maturity, a daughter, Walker Jones, who married Thos. McClelland and they have one son Tom McLelland and two daughters.
5. - Caleb Baker Jones, born August 11, 1804, died October 11, 1826 - unmarried.
- 6.- Sallie W. Jones, born October 19, 1806, died 1862 at Indian Bay, Ark. Sallie married John Henry Washington, Nov. 14th, 1822 at Tuscumbia, Ala. John Henry Washington died in 1848 and was buried on his estate at New Castle, Tennessee. John and Sallie Washington had five sons and two daughters; Gus, George, Wylie, William and James Spragen. Sallie who married a Moore; Emi who married G. B. Aldwin. Willie Washington married twice, two sisters, Mayo. Had two daughters. James Spragen Washington was a physician, married Ella Jackson; Had two daughters Lula who married a Mr. Sessums and Emi who married a Cartwright; Three sons, Clarence, a dentist, Gus and James. Dr. J. S. Washington lived in Somerville, Tennessee where he and his wife are buried.
7. - Lucie H. Jones, was born August 11, 1808. She married a Mr. Carrol, March 27, 1828. Left children but I know nothing of them.
8. - Matilda Jones, born January 25, 1811, Died 1835. I am told by an elderly cousin that Matilda married Jack Hays and lived in Arkansas.
9. - Willie (or Wylie) B. Jones, was born September 29, 1813, married Mary Ohio Bass of Athens, Alabama on July 17, 1832. Willie Baker Jones died March 24, 1893. Mary Ohio B. Jones, died November 25, 1898, both are buried in La Grange, Tenn. They came to Fayette County, Tennessee as early as 1838, purchased a large plantation, built a home and reared a large family, sometime after the Civil War. He purchased a home at La Grange, Fayette County, Tennessee, into which he moved, renting the plantation home to his son, Wylie Fletcher Jones. Willie B. Jones and Mary Ohio B. Jones had thirteen children;
1. Arthur Baker Jones, born June 21, 1833, married Clem Swift, Dec. 15, 1852. Died 1908. They had five children who lived to maturity - Charlie, William, Alice V., Ella and Bettie. Alice V. Jones, never married, living, was born about 1854. Ella Jones married John Mayo and had two daughters living. Others had no children.
2. - Sarah Elizabeth Jones, eldest daughter of Willie B. and Mary O. Jones, was born December 17, 1836 - Died April 28, 1877 unmarried.
3. - Martha Hibernia Jones, was born August 3, 1839, married Thomas B. Harris of Alabama, December 14, 1859. Died Sept. 17, 1875. Mr. Harris died from wound received as a Confederate soldier. They had five children; (a) Musedora Harris; (b) Sidney Harris; (c) Mary Harris, who married Frank Webb Hopkins of Alabama in 1880. They had quite a large family; (d) Luch Harris who married Arthur Wise, They had three children; (e) Bernie Wise and two sons; (f) Willie Harris born 1868 Died quite young.

4. - Lucy Fletcher Jones, born April 2, 1840 died October 2, 1847.
5. - Wylie Fletcher Jones, born October 25, 1841 married Julia Hawks Anderson March 4, 1864. Julia H. Anderson Jones died Oct. 13, 1925. Buried at Forest Hill Cemetery, Memphis, Tennessee. Wylie and Julia Jones had eight children; (a) Wylie died in infancy; (b) Mary Gloster Jones unmarried, still living; (c) Katherine Douglas Jones still living, unmarried; (d) Julia Hawks Jones, married Herman Aaron, Attorney, New York City. The Aarons have five children; Fletcher Jones Aaron; Jean, Arthur, Anderson Aaron, an attorney in his father's office; Humes Aaron; and Clovester Aaron. The Aarons are all married except Fletcher and Gloster. (e) Thomas Anderson Jones died the fall of 1877; Bernie Harris Jones (f) married Maury Thorpe Reid, no children; (g) Cage W. Jones died June 1898; (h) Corinne Cage Jones married, now Mrs. Corinne Pinkerton.
6. - Thomas Bass Jones, born July 22, 1843 died Sept. 10, 1846.
7. - John Walker Jones, born August 27, 1846 married Lizzie Rives. John W. Jones was a physician, he died May 1901. His wife, Lizzie Rives Jones died the fall of 1901. They left four children; Rives Jones, who died the spring of 1904; Emmett Jones, who is a lumberman, married and has a little daughter and son; Louise Jones who married Hugh Cartright and lives in Florida and have a son and a daughter; Norma Jones, who married Roy Coppedge. They live in New York City, have a daughter Louise who married Bernarde Edward Anderson and live in Delaware, and also have a young son Roy Coppedge, Jr.
8. - Mary Fletcher Jones, born April 15, 1848, married William F. Hancock, Nov. 26, 1878. Wm. F. Hancock died Dec. 3, 1915; Mary F. Jones Hancock died Nov. 27, 1916. Buried in La Grange, Tennessee. They left four children, all grown. (a) Wm. F. Hancock; (b) Ida Leigh Hancock, who married her cousin, Peter R. Beasley and they have three children - Tom Beasley married a Critenburger, Irma Beasley and Alice Beasley. They live in La Grange, Tennessee.
9. - Thomas Emmett Jones, born August 1, 1850 died August 29, 1859.
10. - Ida Jones, born Oct. 28, 1851 Died Dec. 13, 1913 - unmarried.
11. - Katherine Jones, born March 18, 1854 and died April 11, 1916, ~~#####~~
Married John Coledge. No children.
12. - James Lockhart Jones, born May 1, 1856 died June 27, 1883. Married Cora McNamee, had two sons; 1. Winston Lockhart Jones who married Edna Sims, they have a little son Herbert and a little girl Ruth. 2. James Herbert Jones, who married Ruth O'Rilley of St. Louis, Mo. They have no children. Live in St. Louis, Mo. Cora
13. - Laura Annie Jones, born Oct. 29, 1859 died the summer of 1895. She married twice; First James Harris, Attorney, November 30, 1886. No children. Some years after Mr. Harris's death she married Alexander Watkins, by this marriage there were twins, only one lived. Laurie Watkins and she lives with his father's family in Mississippi.

RECORDS TAKEN FROM WILIE BAKER JONE'S BIBLE
NOVEMBER 11, 1848.

***** FAMILY RECORDS *****
MARRIAGES.

W. B. Jones to M. O. Bass, on 17th July, 1832.
Arthur B. Jones to E. C. Swift, on 15th Dec., 1852.
T. B. Harris to H. M. Jones, on this 14th Dec. , 1859.
W. F. Jones to J. H. Anderson, March 2, 1864.
J. W. Jones to Lizzie Rives, (about 1879).
Jas. L. Jones to Cora McManee, (about 1880).
Laura A. Jones to J. M. Harris, Nov. 30, 1886.

BIRTHS. ***** DEATHS.

Arthur Jones, Born Oct. 24, 1769. *****	Died - Oct. 27, 1836.
Sarah Jones, " Jan. 4th, 1779.	" Sept. 4th, 1828.
Wilie Baker Jones, Sept. 25, 1813.	" March 25th, 1893.
Mary Ohio Jones, Born Feb. 7th, 1816.	" Nov. 25th, 1898.
J. B. Adair, Born Sept. 6th, 1828.	" on 3rd of May, 1853.

- 1.- 1833 - Arthur Baker Jones, Born 21st June, 1833.
 - 2.- 1836 - Sarah Elizabeth Jones, Born 17th Decy, 1836- Died April 28, 1877, Aged 40 years 4 mo. 11 Days.
 - 3.- 1839 - Martha Hibernia Jones, Born 3rd of August, 1839, M. H. Harris, Died Sept. 17, 1873, Aged 36 years 1 mo 14 days
 4. - 1840 - Lucy Fletcher Jones, Born 2nd of April, 1840, Died on the 2nd of Oct. 1847 Age 7 years, 5 mo.
 5. - 1841 - Wilie F. Jones, Born 25th Oct. 1841.
 6. - 1843 - Thomas Bass Jones, Born 22nd July, 1843 - Died on 10th of Sept. 1846, Age 3 years 1 month and 18 days.
 - 7.- 1846 - John Walker Jones, Born 27th August, 1846 - Died May, 1901.
 8. - 1848 - Mary Fletcher Jones, Born April 15th, 1848. - Mary F. Hancock, Died Nov. 27th, 1916.
 9. - 1849 - Thomas Emet Jones, Born 1st August, 1849, Died on August 29th, 1859, Aged 10 years and 29 days.
 10. - 1851 - Ida Jones, Born 28th Oct. 1851, Died Dec. 13, 1913.
 11. - 1854 - Catherine Jones, Born 18th March, 1854, Katie D. Coolidge, Died April 11,
 12. - 1856 - James Lockhart Jones, Born May 1st, 1856, Died June 27th, 1885. (1916.
 13. - 1859 - Laura Annie Jones, Born 29th Oct., 1859 (not 1863 ?). Died summer of 1895.
- Winston Lockhart Jones, Born June 14th, 1881.
James Herbert Jones, Born Dec. 27, 1884.

LUCY BAKER, DAUGHTER OF CALFE BAKER, ESQUIRE
AND CATHERINE HODNETT BAKER.

III. Lucy Baker, married Captain John Hudson. No dates.
Children of Lucy Baker and John Hudson;

1. Caleb Hudson ,
2. Nat Hudson,
3. Catherine Hudson,
4. Lucy Ann Hudson,
5. John (This is the Capt. John Hudson who married Mrs. Elizabeth Martin Davis, no children to this union. John Hudson was her second husband and she married third husband Caleb Hodnett Baker, Sr. of Knoxville, Tennessee, our grandfather. (By "Elizabeth Baker Fowler").
6. William Hudson.

No. 4 - of above list of children, LUCY ANN HUDSON, daughter of Lucy Baker and husband Capt. John Hudson, born June 3, 1803, in Prince Edward County, Va., moved to Jackson County, Alabama. Married first a Mr. Lancaster. No date of his death.

Children of Lucy Ann Hudson and Mr. Lancaster;

1. Ann D. Lancaster, born May 7, 1825, Died Feb. 10, 1892, married to Isaac Wiedbohn, born June 25, 1815, Died August 25, 1866.
2. John H. Lancaster, born May 5, 1827, married Mary Jones, died in Lockhart, Texas.

Lucy Ann Hudson Lancaster, married second, Thompson Mason Rector, (a lawyer) in 1831, in Bellefonte, Jackson County, Alabama, they moved to Texas in 1853. She died in Travis County, Texas February 15, 1867. Thompson Mason Rector, born November 14, 1801, Sevier County, Tennessee, Died February 19, 1892.

Children of this marriage were;

1. Catherine Elizabeth Rector, born Oct. 8, 1832 in Jackson County, Alabama, Died Oct. 25, 1896 in Texas. She married John F. Brown about 1857 in Texas. He was born Dec. 4, 1824 and died March 1, 1908.
2. Benjamin Fielden Rector, born April 14, 1836 in Jackson County, Alabama, Died July 18, 1840 in Jackson County, Ala. Age 4 years, 3mo. & 4 days.
3. Thompson Mason Rector, Jr., Born Oct. 10, 1838, in Jackson County, Alabama, Died Aug. 2, 1925, married Lavinia Ann Norwood, January 3, 1866, she was born March 24, 1844, Died January 17, 1921.
4. Lucy Jane Rector, Born Feb. 17, 1841 in Jackson County, Alabama - Died July 13, 1910. (In Texas, She was idiotic so the Census records states.)
5. Landoria Madaline Rector, Born Srpt. 7, 1846, in Jackson County, Alabama, Died Dec. 6, 1878 - married John H. Washington, Dec. 1869. He was born, Oct. 3, 1840, Died August 1926.

NOTE - Thompson Mason Rector, Sr., The lawyer, who was born in Sevier County, Tennessee in 1801, was married first to Miss Mary E. Wilson, (daughter of Mr. Wilson of Franklin County, Tennessee, on July 5, 1829. (From a Tennessee newspaper.) (His second wife was, Lucy Ann Hudson Lancaster, whom he married in 1831.)

In the 1850 Census records of Jackson County, Alabama, District 19, Dec. 28 - 1850, Family # 668, shows - John Lancaster - age 23, born in Ala. Farmer, (a grand-son of Capt. John Hudson), his wife Mary(Jones) - age 20, born in Ala. two sons, William, age one year and Henry, age one month, born in Alabama.

Isaac Wellborn, age 34, born in Ohio and a merchant, with land value, \$4500. his wife, Ann, age 25, born in Ala. (Note - Ann D. Lancaster, daughter of Lucy Ann Hudson and her first husband a Mr. Lancaster, married to Isaac Wiedbohn (Wiedbohn) this name is in the family history and this family must be the same as Isaac Wellborn, a mistake being made by the census enumerator in the spelling of the name. Ann D. Lancaster was a sister of John H. Lancaster and she was a granddaughter of Capt. John Hudson.

- (3). - Children of Thompson Mason Rector, Jr., and his wife Lavinia Ann Norwood were; 1. Ida Jeanette, born Sept. 22, 1868 married William M. Koonce August 5, 1895. He was born Sept. 5, 1865.
2. Lucy Olivia, born Jan. 19, 1870, Died Aug. 26, 1931, Married John C. Leary, May 1, 1899. He was born June 12, 1867.
3. Walter Baldwin, born March 28, 1872, Married June 8, 1898, Guy Wheeler, she was born May 19, 1878.
4. Stella Dona, born March 3, 1874, Died Feb. 18, 1926, Married Dec. 28, 1898, Shirley Gregg, he was born Feb. 3, 1874.
5. Maude Katherine, born April 4, 1878. Married Nov. 6, 1901, William Edward Allison, he was born Dec. 19, 1877.
6. Sally Lavinia Rector, born Jan. 8, 1880. Married Nov. 6, 1905 to Benjamin H. Anderson, he was born Feb. 24, 1880, Died May 11, 1913. (Sally Lavinia Rector Anderson who furnished this family history is now (August 1936) living in Manor, Texas.
7. James Mason Rector, born August 29, 1881.
8. Clyde Ann Rector, born Feb. 1, 1887. Married July 8, 1913, William H. Penland, born March 6, 1883.

2. Above - Children of Lucy Olivia Rector and husband John C. Leary;
1. Anna Mae Leary, born March 5, 1900, married June 8, 1926 to A. D. Hutchison, he was born in 1898.
2. John Hudson Leary, born August 27, 1904, died Sept. 14, 1909.
3. Jeanette Olivia Leary, born Sept. 4, 1906.

3. Above - Children of Walter Baldwin Rector and wife Guy Wheeler;
1. Walter B. Rector, Jr., born Sept. 9, 1899, married Mae Latham.
2. Bret Harte Rector, born Aug. 5, 1901, died June 21, 1908.
3. Margaret Rector, born Nov. 15, 1909, married Aug. 17, 1930 to Marshall Whorton.
4. Thompson Mason Rector, III, born Sept. 7, 1911, married August 1935, to Catherine (?), she was born July 19, 1911.
5. Above - Child of Maude Katherine Rector, born April 4, 1878 and husband, William Edward Allison; 1. Edward Earle Allison, born Sept. 24, 1902.

- V. Children of Landoria Madaline Rector and husband John H. Washington;
1. Rector Pratt Washington, born Feb. 21, 1871 - Died July 1929.
2. Hudson O. Washington, born December 3, 1873, - Died July 31, 1883.
3. Katherine Clyde Washington, born July 13, 1876, married July 1907 to Oliver Dunlap, he was born in 1867 and died in June 1930.
4. Dona Washington, was born Nov. 27, 1878 and died July 18, 1879.

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