

James Self was Born January the 28<sup>th</sup> 1794

Susannah Self was Born August 13<sup>th</sup> 1801  
And was Married October the 7<sup>th</sup> 1819

Finettann Self was Born October the 23<sup>th</sup> 1820

Mary Elizabeth Self was Born July the 13<sup>th</sup> 1822

Patey Self was Born December the 1<sup>st</sup> 1824

Susannah Self was Born October the 23<sup>th</sup> 1826

Allen Self was Born December the 7<sup>th</sup> 1828  
and Departed this Life August the 6<sup>th</sup> 1834

Thomas Self was Born February the 26<sup>th</sup> 1831

Sally Stevens<sup>Self</sup> was Born December the 16<sup>th</sup> 1833

James Fieldon Dardis Self was Born July the 9<sup>th</sup> 1836

Benjamin Wilson Self was Born September the 10<sup>th</sup> 1838

Eliza Jane Self was Born May the 13<sup>th</sup> ~~1841~~ 1841  
And died December 5<sup>th</sup> 1855 aged 14 years & <sup>month days</sup> 6<sup>m</sup> 12<sup>d</sup>



Judith Fletcher Self was Born August the 17<sup>th</sup> 1842  
and Departed this Life October the 5<sup>th</sup> 1872

Clemency Karp Self was Born September the 12<sup>th</sup> 1874



Family

Receipt of the

copied from  
Jesp. Bible by  
Jos. Lynn who married  
Mary Elizabeth Jessp  
in August 1847.



WILLIAM OWSLEY, ESQ.\*

Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky:

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME, GREETING:

KNOW YE, That by virtue and in consideration of a warrant from the Greenup County Court.

there is granted by the said Commonwealth, unto William Hampton

a certain TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, containing Eight hundred - - - Acres by survey, bearing date the 12th - day of February - - - one thousand eight hundred and forty second - - - lying and being in the County of Greenup on Big Sandy and bounded as follows to wit Beginning at the lower corner of Charles Tylers 17600 acre survey to which is then N 85 West 142 of pole to 5 degrees 3 minutes and 30 seconds corner to William Raysons 70,000 & 12,000 acre survey on Laurel branch and near to George Howley house then N 5 East 560 poles to 3 miles 600 East 1350 poles to a Stake, on the bank of Sandy passing a corner made on the Military for John Chadwick then up Sandy and bounded thirty 550 poles to the Beginning (This survey is made to enclose 400 acres of George Military claim and 3800 acres in nineteen different surveys previously made)

with its appurtenances: To HAVE AND TO HOLD, the said TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, with its appurtenances, to the said William Hampton

and his - heirs forever.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, The said WILLIAM OWSLEY, ESQ., Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, hath hereunto set his hand, and caused the Seal of the said Commonwealth to be affixed, at Frankfort, on the 18th - day of May - - - , in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and forty eight - - - , and of the Commonwealth, the fifty sixth

By the Governor, Wm Owsley Secretary.



(48)

1821  
B 21 2503 9

James W. B. ...

James B. ...

500 ...

William Hampton

James

William Hampton has a title to the within tract of land

By an M. Cooley Ad. Off.

By E. A. McCauley O. R.



on or before the first Day of August the 1854  
I promise to pay C Forster ten Dollars being the  
payment for Land given under my hand this the  
28 of January

Joseph Lyon



The voice of God.  
Amidst the thrilling leaves  
As evening's fall drew near,  
And did not man rejoice  
At blessed sound to hear?  
Did not his heart within him burn,  
Touched by the solemn tones  
Not so! for never to return,  
His beauty was gone.  
Therefore, amidst holy stream and bower,  
His spirit shook with dread,  
And called the cedar in that hour,  
To veil his concave head  
Oh! in each wind, each fountain flow,  
Each whisper of the shade,  
Grant me, my God, thy voice to know,  
And not to be afraid!

Rebecca P Ireland

New Harmony

17-339



mean and to end his race here he made several  
leaches of trust and then his good by this was the  
best of my brother-in-law some of his good friends was  
so polite since his departure as to compliment me by  
saying that I was correct, and I know no doubt but  
that there has been just by his to an hour like half  
this place - we have frequently from May since  
she is well and well contented we will expect to  
more whether or no I calculate to go in the Spring  
or however when she would get a girl I have  
lived in hope of seeing you and Dorcas here but  
am beginning to fear that my hope is vain I have  
been at school this winter to learn grammar and  
expect to teach it when I go over again - I feel be  
anxious to see you all that I will try and come if it  
is possible to get a horse perhaps it is too winter for me  
to ride - I cannot think of going without seeing you  
but if it should please the God of all mercies that we  
should never see each other in this world of sin

O may we find an eternal home of rest at the right  
hand of our father and our God, where we shall  
be to gather for ever, where sorrows and afflictions  
shall never come, O holy father give us humbly  
give us resignation and give us holy violence that we  
may overcome the temptations and our full heretics  
on either side, that we may hold out to the end  
and then be received into thy presence to live forever

P. R. I promised to write to Dorcas last winter  
or rather about Christmas, while Mr. Putnam rode  
the mail, but I know that he would read the  
letter at Cumings and him make together to no other  
matters - and when Putnam got to aid Cumings  
which prevented me from giving her this which  
give this imperfect record to Dorcas which  
will supersede the necessity of my writing to her  
now give my love to your Mother and Patsy  
as write if you please I remain your friend

Mahomed D. Puff

## Cynthia to Mary 17th

Dear Sister, I take up my pen to give  
you an idea of what I have for some length of  
time wished to communicate, but still have been  
prevented, sometimes by unavoidable circumstances, and  
sometimes by total ones - I fully intended to give you  
an epistle by Richard Walker, but I was prevented by  
unavoidable ones (I hope the message) in the past  
I have partly recovered, otherwise I had enjoyed  
tolerable health all winter now I have so much to say  
I hardly know where to begin, I wish I could see you  
I would have a long chat, the many friendly words that  
we have spent in converse that they are gone with the years  
require the flesh are not entirely worn, has necessarily  
have us talked and now and then found ones it not only  
without a hope of the evening to appear through the  
admittance of your mother in good to my satisfaction  
with me and I am little about in winter I have found  
a part of winter with and without - when I was  
home it was night I had intended late to go but all  
was hushed in the corner of sleep, if you ever hear from  
your relations or what you can better imagine my  
feelings than I can describe them - I think I can say that I  
thankful to the preservation of all since to find my relations as  
the best of the blessing and for a short space in happy but  
that the old human happiness was of short duration we all  
except little that night and in the morning to find gentle  
- aware by the name of Putnam visited with the mail to  
Richard, when I found was engaged by my father  
and at intervals of peace in the house - I had been  
born in Richard the past time that I was there and  
had the pleasure of speaking to him once and only once  
I know no suit of the youth only that he had a wife abso-  
- rition - he called to see me twice when on his road pass  
Onwards to Susan Combs (I have some of his notes or lines)  
his last visit was about the time that Mr. Putnam moved  
away from this place, and we saw no more of him until  
the winter or rather this fall, when he made his  
appearance again in this region - as he traveled to aid  
he in the earth - and what was the result why -



he fell violently in love with my good Sister. He was so handsome, so affable and so engaging that in a short time she promised to be his wife. He told her ten thousand fine tales and she was so innocent that she believed he even professed a love for Christianity and that he was converted for her and that he was a seeker of Religion thus he knew would please her. She told him that she would rather defer the union until Spring, but he urged the necessity of hurry, by stating that he intended to move about Christmas to the State of Ohio into the neighbourhood of Urbana where his Father lived and that he had three hundred dollars in specie but intended to lay out for land near Urbana so that by Spring he would be ready to go to farming for he was perfectly tired of a rambling life. All these fine tales captivated her so completely that we less than three weeks from the time that I arrived home she was to have been his bride. On Monday morning after he started for his new home Mr. Dyer told me the whole truth and I shall not attempt to describe my sensations, I found that I should injure her tender feelings by expressing my opinion, but I maintained silence as long as possible, felt the spirit of covinasion. I foresaw his evil ends, and a beloved Mother wretched. We went into the parlor and kitchen, and there I broke silence for I could no longer hold my peace. With streaming eyes I told her that her happiness lay heavy upon my heart and that I found that she was about to ruin herself by taking this man for a companion for life - and that she had her pretensions to Religion to be hypocritical and that I doubted the truth of his having accumulated money enough to buy land in Ohio. I recited all his fine tales for it was my opinion that he was prodigal, not that I ever knew anything allusive to his character but I quoted at it and told her that I thought that it would be the safest plan to put the affair off until Spring at least. She was astonished beyond description at this declaration on the subject and wept bitterly. I crammed up all the energy and eloquence that I could command (for you know that I never possessed any naturally) and pleased until I found access to her heart. I endeavored to make her believe that love was not much more than vain imagination - and that she could certainly defer the business until Spring

at any rate, by which time she would learn his true character. We said she I will put it off altogether if I get it off at all, and if Brother Allen will let me go with him to Urbana I will go before matrimony relations, I then endeavored to persuade her out of this notion for I had been so long absent from her that I could not bear the idea of parting from her so soon, but she insisted that she had been such a fool as to let it go so far she did not want to see him nor any longer. She that knew anything about it - I begged her to take a visit into the country for a few days, until she might be settled. No, to Urbana she would go, Allen was extremely related to find that she was so perfectly willing to give up so respectable a prospect. It was certainly a great cross, but she took it up with cheerfulness. Instead of wearing cloths, Father bought her some good common cloths and without taking time to make up or even cut out her new pins or even having passed to the press, she started on her holiday - and they arrived at Cincinnati in two days. So far. But what followed here afterwards would I well I believe be arrived on Wednesday since hours sooner than ordinary for he suspected the facts. But when he found the reality he could hardly contain himself, he wept and wailed, and felt sorry for him. At last he exclaimed, O if I had a gallon of Rum, now I could drink it! This hardened my heart and I rejoiced secretly that she had escaped his wretched clutches - but when he went down into town all his prisoners which were many made him to believe that it was all Abinadi's fault, and in fact for a short time I had nearly as good a piece in town and I suspect that you never saw any poor soul so persecuted in all your life. But I felt a peace that I would not have exchanged for mortal I felt content that this persecution was for righteousness sake. Everything that could be said was said, she said that I had missed her during a great deal well, and that I wanted him myself. I cannot give you as many of what I could tell you, she was not gone three weeks until he proved his character to explain circumstances, while I was necessarily compelled to keep even my suspicions to myself. He still remained at our house and I heard my faith every day. Some of the good folks persuaded him to follow but he knew too well that this would be a vain attempt he turned into dancing and went to all the fine balls and he did not stop at this he gambled and drank in short he done every thing that was wicked and



Abner Grebe M  
Dear Daughter

I expect before you read this you have read the pain full intelligence of the death of your Mother which was on Monday morning at 8 o'clock April 19. She breathed her last she died with out a struggle of all the trials of life it was the hardest with out one it affords there is nothing in the world to comfort me. The house appears but it is true for the last four years she has been lost to us all but she was still here to be seen she suffered a good deal for two months before she died had to be lifted out and in the bed. I think she was well aware of her situation often told me she was going to die. all was done that could be to make her easy in her situation she was benighted in every particular she desired her coffin made logs out of black Walnut plank she had a small bed of feathers to lie on her shoulders of the finest of white flannel which she desired. This is the most trying hour of any life she was in her bed and satisfied on Sunday evening and in the night I know she knew me when she could hardly be understood and on Sunday evening she could be brought to the bed and held out her hand to hold him in her weep. I thought then if I could only die with her I would be out of my trouble on this earth. she said many times from the Lord she wanted to see you



but would not consent for me to write  
for you to come. She said it was too far  
I would of been glad if things had been  
so you could of been here. you have  
lost a mother one of the greatest mothers  
that ever lived. you all owe your lives  
to her. I found the means to raise you  
on but they raised you more in relation  
to your health & Conscience. you & your  
husband & Children could watch the lead  
of sickness to soothe <sup>the</sup> pain of feeling nature  
and to see the expiring flames and find <sup>your</sup> <sup>last</sup> <sup>misery</sup>  
last misery. She said I am satisfied when  
I was happy for her to die. I have no  
doubt but she looks at the golden street  
of the heavenly Jerusalem. and if the  
plausibility of Chara be true she may be  
looking on her Connecticut family.  
The greatest tribute you can pay is to turn  
up in your heart the early precepts of  
your mother. She said I wish to be  
before she died she would see her children  
and grand children and said she wanted  
to see us all. but did not say when  
she fell in days of sleep. I wish you had  
treasure in your heart & mine the way your mother  
said you and bring up your children in  
the same way. and that will be the greatest  
tribute you can pay to her memory.  
I am yet here & do not know what to  
do. I do not think I can keep bound with  
these two children. I would as soon see  
to be separated from them. and what to do  
I am not able to do at this time

William wants me to come up to Greenfield  
I know America could not live with parliament  
and how it would be with Blanchard I can not  
tell I thought very much when you said  
me. but I have been much fatigued for some time  
and would to God I had the same to fatigue me  
unto the end of my day. in case they would  
not suffer that fatigue me.

I have got your mother  
Clothe words and put a box so you and  
America can have them. Mrs. Segman  
gave her Clothe and put them a box and  
sent her some Clothe. she was the best  
friend I had her and Mrs. Dunbar except  
none. though I have no complaints of my  
your mother was buried by your father  
and Brother at the grave god in the field  
where she wanted to be. you and your  
husband and Children being absent they  
was fewer tears to bedew her cold  
dear manes. and died her in her last hours  
would of been a satisfaction to us all  
but so it was you could not and we  
must be second to it. you come often  
to see us than I ought to expected



Your touching on the Subject of Religion surpris'd your  
Friends here it was the first they had heard of it, had you  
receiv'd mine of \_\_\_\_\_ you certainly would have  
pass'd it over however it will be attended with no bad  
consequence People here in general think too little of  
Religion, Wootts could not read that Part of your Letter  
with any Degree of Patience he says you ought to have known  
his Letters that he was a Man of more Sense than to care  
what Religion you were of, but swears from his Heart that  
he had rather you were a Roman Catholic, than a Presbyterian  
I imagine he will say some thing droll to you on the Occasion  
in his next - least from his <sup>blunt</sup> Manner of Expressing himself  
you should misconceive him. I will give you his Character  
in a few Words, <sup>A man of Sense & Learning</sup> he is well acquainted with the Business of  
this Country & persues it with Industry, he has as good  
a Heart as ever was plac'd in a human Breast, which is  
open to every benevolent Purpose, his Zeal for his Friend  
is equal to that of a highlander for the Cause of his Chief,  
tho' a Friend to good Manners, I dont think he had been bred  
at the Court of Lewis 1<sup>st</sup> he could have been taught true  
Politeness or Dissimulation, in his Religion ~~\_\_\_\_\_~~  
a high-flying Churchman - I will venture to say when you  
know as well as I do you will esteem <sup>him</sup> as much, which I hope  
will be some Time next Summer, as he has lately obtain'd  
a Degree for about 22000. which he has for some Years been  
very unjustly kept out of by a <sup>Man</sup> in London



you may depend will not be wanting to forward it, he will  
ship you every W<sup>ch</sup> of his own Crop which I suppose will be  
between fifty & sixty I hope it will be in your Power to  
accept of the Terms he has proposed to you, I know no  
Man more to be depended on - M<sup>r</sup>. John Randolph has  
again applyed to me, I told him I had a Line over which I  
could not pass and have refered him to you, he makes  
this Year about 8000<sup>l</sup>. <sup>his Wants he will make known to you</sup> ~~which he will make known to you~~  
~~if he does not fall in and equal to the other~~  
~~he will not fall in with you~~

I am every Day applyed to for A<sup>u</sup>. Sales of the Soc<sup>y</sup>. by  
Fearon & Eaton as well as some Little Stamp &c which I left  
unsold I shall be much obliged to you to loose no Time  
in remitting them to me. you will always find your  
End in returning Sales as quick as possible especially  
when they are good - <sup>I have heard no</sup> <sup>compt. of</sup> <sup>sent by</sup> <sup>Match</sup> The Goods are in general  
pretty well, except Ironmongery & Coarse Woolens -  
Morduits Cottons are so extreme bad that I sent <sup>4 Counts</sup> tell me  
they are ashamed to offer them <sup>to their Customers</sup> for sale & his other coarse  
Woolens <sup>but very different</sup> <sup>been</sup> much inferior to what has imported from Liverpool  
they do not blame you, but intends to write their Friend  
Morduit & send him back a ff. of his Cotton - There is a  
greater Difference in Preference of Whites Iron Ware compare  
with your other Friend, than I could suppose any two Men  
in the same Business ever made, I think Counts Nails in  
particular are near twenty ff. cheaper <sup>than Underwoods</sup> when you consider  
Price Quantity & Quality. White makes his Weight to the  
the Thousand on his Cash & every Thousand Counts as they  
are sold here twelve Hundred



Letter from John Hunter to his wife who was visiting relatives at the time in  
Monroe Co. Staunton Sept 7<sup>th</sup> 1826

My Dear Sally

I got here last night about  
dark & am as well this morning as usual,  
there being no chance to have this suit  
tried this term, I shall proceed on to  
Shenandoah this evening, you may  
look for me on Sunday or Monday,  
I may possibly be back on Saturday,  
but do not expect it, In great haste  
I am yr ever aff<sup>r</sup> husband