

I take a letter press copy of this, to preserve the facts with your corrections.

R. F. D. No 2, Fronton, O. Jan'y 31st 1907.

Mr John Means
Dear Sir:

Would you kindly mail me a lead pencil memorandum correcting the following local history;—

The Hempstead home was built by Rob^t Hamilton, it was first occupied by him, and after him by whom?

Your father occupied the house at H. Rock that was built by Sam^l Hempstead; then the latter moved into the house built by Rth Hamilton, and Rob^t Hamilton Jr. moved into the house Hempstead built. So that your father's residence was built by S. Hempstead and the Hempstead home below the furnace at H. Rock was built by R. Hamilton Sr. Father's family moved into the latter in 1846, we have a deed to it from Jane Ellison. I suppose she was Jane Patterson wife of Andrew Ellison b. 1786; died when?, he was your mother's uncle. He and Rob^t Hamilton built Pine Grove Fice in 1828. He & James Rogers in 1816 built Old Steam Fice in Adams Co., operated it till 1826; in latter year Jas^l Rogers came to this H. Rock district & helped build Old Union Fice. I suppose Andrew Ellison (your mother's uncle) came about that time. Andrew Barr Ellison, your uncle, was store keeper & afterwards Manager at Lawrence Fice (sometimes called Gracie's Nest Fice) from 1834 to '40, when he returned to Manchester and died there 1888; it was he who was one of the builders

of the H. Rock Forge & Lawrence Fee, in 1833.

I am rather an antiquary, and recorded father's statement to me, many years ago, to wit: The Hanging Rock Forge was the beginning of the H. Rock Rolling Mill: the Forge began building in Mch 1833: Stockholders were the same as in Lawrence Fee, entitled "J. Riggs & Co.; J. Rogers

Andrew Ellison } subscribed { Andrew Ellison Mgr
Rw. Dyer Burgess } even { John Campbell clerk - 25 yrs old
J. Riggs } amounts {

Mr Campbell had the privilege of subscribing, but declined and loaned Riggs \$1500 in the building of Lawrence Fee. He assisted in the building of the Forge from Mch 1833 to Aug 1833; then he went to the site of Lawrence Fee and assisted in erecting the same as Sup^r under Andrew Ellison (was he your uncle or your mother's uncle?) from Aug 1833 to ^{Sept 1834} March 1835; then went to his home in Brown Co. C. two months till Mch 1835; then returned to H. Rock and clerked at the Landing till June 1835; then went to M^r Vernon Fee and managed 11 years to 1846; then moved to H. Rock; moved to Drorton, Sept, 1850. — Was Andrew Ellison your mother's uncle buried above ground at H. Rock? Was he not a soldier of War 1812?

References, in History of Adams Co. by N.W. Evans

Andrew B. Ellison p. 553 & 63 Iron Industry Brush Cr & Old Steam Feis p. 400

Robt Hamilton p. 913 - Andrew Ellison (of Brown Co.) p. 297 (who was he).

John Campbell p. 534 is so inaccurate, that it should be omitted.

I should take pleasure in hearing you converse on early times; I have several scrapbooks and for 30 years have preserved all facts I could glean. But the Andrew Ellison's get one mixed. With my kind regards,
Yours very truly, Charles Campbell

John Ellison Emigrated 1785-90; widower;
 one of the Founders b. 1730; d. 1806; buried in Nixon
 Manchester, O. Grave Yard 3 miles south West Union

Andrew (Surveyor) b. 1755; d. 1830; Mary M ^{rs} Harland b. 1756; d. 1824; buried at the "Stone House" Adams Co. Ohio Executors: William Henry.	Jas. Margaret Root 3rd son m. 1787 to Mary Bratton John Soldier 16 children b. Sep. 28 th 1767 Clark War 1812 8 " d. April 1867 Rebecca Lockhart grew to maturity 9 Children They brought their nurse Jonnie Varner with them; on Ship "Old Tom", 6 weeks in crossing. Ancestor of Cyrus & John Ellison of Fremont Co.	b. 1752; d. 1826; John Jr.
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These 2 b. in Ireland

William: b. June 2/1796; d. Nov. 1/1865; 1st in 1827 to Mary Patton 2nd " June 19 th 1833 to to Mary Keys Ellison b. Jan. 26/1812 d. May 14/1888	David b. 1798 m. Jane Livingston b. 1780 History of Adams Co. O.	b. 1787 m. Mary William her sister m. Wm B. Wilson ancestors of Mrs. Hugh Means	Mary B. b. Mch 1792; d. 1843; m. 1809 Port H. Milton to Clarke	Ann (Nancy) m. Port H. Milton	Eliz. m. Spaul- Livingston
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Ancestors of Leuppills, Clarkes, McChes, and Jas. W. Means' families.
 (over)

Who was Mary McFarland? wife of Andrew. } all 3 wives Scotch
 " " Rancea Lockhart? " " Robt } which was good for
 Mary Bratton " " John Jr. } all of us!

Mary Bratton, lived 2 miles East of Six milecross, on Brattons Brae, the farm was called Cavanraugh. Aunt Mary Keys Ellison sent me a letter from Mr McKitterick who's ancestors adjoined the Bratton land; the Brattons came from Scotland when the Prince of Wales came over with his Army (I don't know that date); her mother was a Miss Glasgow ^{from} a place (probably a farm) called Killeycraugh near Crookstown about 10 or more miles east of Six milecross County Tyrone. Strong Presbyterians. The mother (Mrs Bratton) made her boys fight in the religious strife, and she ruled the home, as, I believe, did Gr. Grand Mother Ellison (Mary Bratton) at Newchester. The Brattons after 1800 became one of the wealthiest families in that locality; he divided his farm among 5 children. Saml Bratton an old man wrote to me 25 years ago. Possibly some of your relatives can furnish answers to questions, and also pursue the subject, if encouraged, in Ireland, by correspondence.

I have the Ellison Genealogy pretty full, with facts gotten from
Ireland in 1882. I don't know whom the first an-
cestor John Ellison (father of Andrew captured by Indians) married.
- Our ancestor ^{John} brother of Andrew " " " " lived
in Six Mile Cross (8 miles from Omagh) County Tyrone, ^{and}
I have the Advertisement of sale 1795 - he came over that
year, - his father ^{came} in 1785 to 1790 - do you know the exact
date the father came? and did the father John also
live in Six Mile Cross? I have letters from Rev. Frank Pastor
Old Meeting House Six Mile Cross 1882, stating that the John Ellison
place was then owned by the descendants of the former pastor Mr Brown
who bought it in 1795. If you thought you could help
the account and add to it, I will send you the
Ellison Genealogy to look over. The least item is of
value, in genealogy, I have done more work on it
than any other of the Kinslip. The three brothers, -
(your father and two uncles) married with the Ellisons
^{and} your uncle Hugh with the Wilams who are my
father's relatives, - I have the latter very completely worked out.

Old Dr. William of Frinton was father's second cousin.
Perhaps you are not aware that our two mothers were second
cousins. If you know of any one who takes an interest in this
subject pertaining to the Ellisons, I should like to get their
facts as to the Ireland history. My Gr. Uncle Jos. Ellison
wrote me many letters in his 96th year with a clear
hand, that are of much help. Any lead pencil
mem^o you may send me will be made
good use of for research.

In 1689-90, when King James II retreated from Londonderry,
he camped upon the land owned by John Ellison in Six Mile Cross,
the exact spot where the King's tent was pitched is still pointed
out by the inhabitants. I talked to his wife in 1866,
(my gr. grand mother), she died 1867 aged 99 yrs 7 mo's.

They were married 1787 about the time his father (a widower)
and the 5 younger children emigrated; so it may be the
same house his father (our Gr. Gr. Grand father John) lived
in. There was 1 acre of bog and a field of 4 acres, large enough
for a camp.

Perhaps like my young
nephew, you had "the joy
of not going to church for
me."

As a descendant of one
of the families benefitted by
Dr. S. P. Hildreth's skill and
kindness, it is almost a wind-
fall for me to have Miss
Mary Lyles copy of "The
Hildreth Family" for read-
ing with my sister - who
knows local history and

Oct 7, 1917

My dear Mrs. Seaton.

I owe you an apology
for months of delay in
replying to your courteous
note. It is but a poor excuse
to say I intended to write and
delayed until a ripe moment.
But I did want to send more
than a hasty line, and the
leisure for a longer reply
has been slow to arrive.

Any facts about your ances-
-tors as associated with

Belpre, commands a warm interest in this old home - and it is a satisfaction to come into touch with a Hildreth descendant by way of pen and paper. Some day, I hope, there may come a closer interview - when we would find common interests in the pioneer days of this settlement. -

It is quite natural that I should know something

about you since I often heard my mother and Mrs. Larch M. L. Larch refer to your mother - and to the Hildreth family as a part of their early social group. I saw your mother once in the Presbyterian Church in Ashland - when on a brief visit to Mrs. C. C. Clarke - but I do not recall any children as sharing the pew, that morning - which you may be able to explain

to claim near descent
from Dr. S. P. Hildreth and
from his good father. whose
grave you find in the Man-
etta burying ground. I could
wish it were still in this me
in Belpre - see we prize
all evidences of our pioneer
identity with the Manetta settle-
ment, which your grandfather left
us to join. Of course he had a
more worthy field in the
larger place. but we still
remember him among the
early Belpre folk. where he

family traditions of the Wil-
dred visit to his home.

The book has revived our
delightful memories of your
Grandfather's flower garden,
which was a revelation
of beauty to old and young
and stimulated floricul-
-ture thru many neigh bor-
-hoods. Two delightful ex-
periences stand out as
associated with our visit

to Mary Ross. One is the
picture of the Tulip bed -
the first of its kind and
marvellous beyond words.
Then there were the sus-
cious jars. I do not
know that I ever tasted
more than one of them -
but that was enough to
leave a lasting pleasure.
It was great good fortune
for this entire community

when yr grandfather came
to make it his subject for
study and notes. Our debt
to him is so great we take
it as a matter-of-course
that he wrote these invaluable
pages for our enlightenment.
As I cannot express my
own sense of debt to him -
it gives me satisfaction
to say this to his grand-son.
How proud you all must be

find our interests and as-
sociations in the present
day and place.

Hoping some good for-
tune will lead to our
meeting me another time.

Cordially yours,
Euphonia C. Dale.

(V.M.T., D.D.)

Dana Homestead.

Belfro - Ohio, Oct. 2-17.

found his wife. I wonder if
you remember your grand
mother. She represented the
utmost dignity & my childish
demeanor. and I respected Mary
Ross all the more because
she had such a grand
grandmother.

Mary's name brings up
the fact that I was one of
the few old friends who
happened to be in New York
and were able to attend

her funeral services. For
I had chanced to see the
newspaper notice and felt
that I could pay that
small tribute to an early
friend. one who showed me
many kindnesses in my
Marietta visits.

In my possession are many
letters from my mother's
girl friends in Marietta.
about 1848 & '9. in which

references to your Grand
father's family keep com-
ing out, as social mate-
rials are reported. I refer
to this to justify my seem-
ing to know you in a
more intimate degree
than you can fully
understand. but you
may say, - and truly, -
that all that world has
vanished, leaving us to

Mrs Dora Godbey

Perryville

Letter from A. D. Tadlock Dec 10 1920

The Tadlocks came from NC to
Tennessee they all three remained there
for a while ^{when} ~~and~~ their sisters came over
the mountains & visited them - later
two of the brothers John & Joshua? came
on to Ky (Joshua or Edward?) later went
on to Mississippi

Levin had five sons John, James, Edward,
Sevier & Carter - Sevier was my grandfather

Sevier named for Reul Sevier

Carter " " Reul Carter

The first tax list of Green Co Tenn 1778
contains the names of 5 Tadlocks, John,
Jesse, Josiah, Matthias & Thomas

Doubtless the Tadlocks landed at
Charleston SC and came up into NC
Guilford Co. -

My Uncle Alex Brodson Tadlock of
Knocoxell was told in England that
Tadlocks lived in Lancashire England
My Uncle James died in 21.0. aged
107

In year 1882 I met a very intelli

gent,

Louis Tadlock married a Blair
in Guilford Co. NC, there is a
court record of a Tadlock, either
in a Blair will.

John H. moved to 21.0. from Christchurch

(TO MRS. ELIZABETH RAY) COPY.

Wyoming, Ohio
10-23-21

Dear Madam:

I have only a fragment of the family Record - other part being lost - after the death of Caleb and Nancy Ratliff.

With very great respect.

Yours,

Leroy Brooks.

I cannot give you the information about Fort Boone, although have heard our _____ speak of Relatives that were in the fort. My Grandfather, Caleb Ratliff, told me he had lived in two States and four Counties and never moved off his farm. The family originated in England and from Virginia to Kentucky.

FROM CALEB RATLIFF BIBLE

BIRTHS.

Elizabeth Ratliff, daughter of Zephaniah and Henneretta Ratliff born April 19, 1775.

Mary Ratliff, daughter of Zephaniah and Philadelphia Ratliff born June 2, 1781.

Ellender Ratliff, daughter of Zephaniah and Philadelphia Ratliff born August 18, 1782.

Joseph Ratliff, son of same, born November 23, 1783.

Charles	"	"	"	"	July 15, 1785
Valentine	"	"	"	"	November 11, 1786
Susannah	"	daughter	"	"	April 4, 1788
Margaret	"	"	"	"	December 12, 1789
Nancy	"	"	"	"	March 10, 1791
Coleman	"	son	"	"	December 13, 1792
Caleb	"	"	"	"	June 13, 1794.

Zephaniah Ratliff, father of above children was born February 25, 1753
Nancy Stone Ratliff, wife of Caleb, was born February 16, 1800.
Sanford Coleman Ratliff, son of Caleb and Nancy, born September 29, 1820.
Emily Ratliff, daughter of same born April 23, 1823.
Richard Stone Ratliff, son of same born June 20, 1824
James William " " " " December 24, 1825
Elender Elizabeth daughter " " " January 24, 1828
Joan Francis " " " February 4, 1820
Alfred S. son " " March 31, 1832
Susan Rebecca daughter " " February 15, 1834
Caleb Newton son " " March 12, 1837

FROM CALEB RATLIFF BIBLE

MARRIAGES.

Zephaniah Ratliff and Philadelphia Stone, March 16, 1780
Caleb Ratliff and Nancy Stone, August 19, 1819.
Wm. A. Brooks and Emily Ratliff, June 16, 1842
Omer Wilson and Ellender Ratliff, May 7, 1845.
Richard Stone Ratliff and Martha A. Hickman, September 2, 1846.
Jacob Gossett and Joan Ratliff, September 2, 1846.
James Lane and Susan Ratliff, July 4, 1849.
James W. Ratliff and Louisiana Jones, October 18, 1858.
Caleb Newton Ratliff and Anna E. Jones, February 4, 1882.

FROM CALEB RATLIFF BIBLE

DEATHS.

Margaret Ratliff October 30, 1794.
Valentine Ratliff May 21, 1810
Elender Ratliff Stone March 1814

Philadelphia Ratliff	August 1, 1824
Mary Ringo	July 10, 1826
Joseph Ratliff	October 6, 1827
Zephaniah Ratliff	June 8, 1831
Susanna Beard	June 23, 1833
Nancy Ratliff Moffett	February 22, 1864
Sanford Coleman Ratliff	March 24, 1844 or 1864
Nancy Stone Ratliff	May 18, 1867
Ellenor Ratliff Wilson	September 5, 1875
Caleb Ratliff	July 12, 1878

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MAYFLOWER PROGENY NOW NUMBER OVER 6,000

Their Society Shows Continuing Growth—Patriotic Campaign Planned—Members in Every Section—Days of Standish and Alden Recalled.

ALITTLE over three hundred years ago a small white-sailed ship carrying 102 passengers, bound for a new world where they could find freedom of worship, dropped anchor in the smooth waters of what is now Provincetown Harbor, on Cape Cod. The ship was the Mayflower, her passengers were the Pilgrim Fathers and their families, whose descendants today are scattered throughout every State in the Union. Yet there is a link that binds them together. Among the various patriotic organizations of the country probably none has a more colorful background than the Society of Mayflower Descendants which, at its recent triennial congress at Plymouth, Mass., rendered a report through whose pages moved the historic figures of Miles Standish, John Alden, Governor Bradford and others of that stalwart band.

The membership of the Society of Mayflower Descendants, the report announced, is on the increase. Since the last congress was held at Plymouth in 1921 the names of 910 new members have been added to its rolls. In the last year alone 173 new members have been enrolled. In the West and the Middle West the membership is increasing to such an extent as to make probable, in the future, a meeting in Chicago. In eighteen States there are regularly chartered State societies which, taken as a whole, form the general Society of Mayflower Descendants with what is defined as "sentimental headquarters" at Plymouth and actual national headquarters at Boston.

Are the descendants of the original Mayflower Pilgrims themselves on the increase, thereby automatically adding to the membership of the society? Or is it possible that there has grown up a laxity in examining the claims of applicants for membership? Louis Effingham de Forest, historian of the New York Society of Mayflower Descendants, a short while ago made answer to those questions which have been widely discussed.

"The increase in the membership of the general society," he declared, "is due really to a healthy growth and a newly awakened interest in the founders of our country. Many other patriotic organizations have not much more than held their own since the war, losing members steadily through an increasing death-rate, while the Society of Mayflower Descendants has gone steadily ahead. Our requirements for membership are high—in fact, I can say that the Mayflower Society for years has been and still is the most exacting patriotic organization which I know of in the matter of examining claims of prospective members.

Following an Old Custom.

"When at the Plymouth congress it was voted to have the line of descent of all prospective members traced by the Historian General of the national society before permitting these applicants to be certified by the State societies, we were simply making a part of our constitution something which was already a custom. Not only must the prospective member have State sanction, but he must also have national sanction, before he can join the Mayflower Descendants.

"How many actual descendants of the original Mayflower Pilgrims are there in this country? That is an extremely difficult question to answer. The descendants of the Mayflower men and women live in all parts of the Union—there are hundreds and hundreds of them, all able to trace a flawless descent, who have never put in an application for membership. I should say that six or even seven thousand would be a very small estimate of the number of real descendants.

"Many lines of Mayflower descendants have been extremely prolific, while others through the centuries have almost disappeared from the earth. The Bradford, Brewster, Howland and Alden lines perhaps have been the most prolific—there are many Americans with those historic names—while the number of Standishes and Allertons is comparatively small. Winslow is another famous Mayflower name, but the descendants of the original Governor Winslow are now living in Canada. When the Revolutionary War broke out they decided for the cause of the King and moved across the border. The Winslows of Mayflower descent now found in this country are of the line of the original Governor Winslow's brother. But, despite the inroads of time and other causes, a remarkable number of the famous old Mayflower names survive, borne by living descendants.

"There were 102 passengers on the Mayflower when she sailed from Plymouth, England, on Sept. 16, 1620. One man died on board ship and one male child, Oceanus Hopkins, was born in mid-Atlantic. It might seem that with an original band of 102 there might be scores of lines of descent, but such is not the case. The Mayflower scions in this country today are in reality descended from only twenty-three possible lines. The intermarriage of the Pilgrim families is responsible for this reduction. Some of these lines—the Billingtons, Eatons and Mores—are practically extinct, so that leaves nineteen lines of Mayflower descent represented by thousands of individuals."

The Nineteen Family Lines.

The nineteen family lines mentioned by Mr. de Forest are those of John Alden, Isaac Allerton, William Bradford, William Brewster, James Chilton, Francis Cooke, Edward Doty, Edward Fuller, Dr. Samuel Fuller, Stephen Hopkins, John Howland, Degory Priest, Thomas Rogers, Henry Samson, George Soule, Miles Standish, Richard Warren, William White and Edward Winslow. The lines of John Billington, Peter Brown, Francis Eaton and Richard More are the ones practically extinct.

The proportion of descendants from each one of these famous Mayflower Pilgrims now scattered over the country may be estimated from the table compiled by the New York State Society, which, according to Mr. de Forest, may be considered a criterion nationally. In this table the number of descendants of the individual Pilgrims in this State are listed as follows:

John Alden, 160; Isaac Allerton, 40; Francis Billington, second generation, 0; John Billington, 0; William Bradford, 123; Love Brewster, second generation, 27; William Brewster, 184; Peter Brown,

3. James Chilton, 15. Francis Cooke, 14. John Cooke, second generation, 23. Edward Doty, 16. Francis Eaton, 0. Samuel Eaton, second generation, 0. Edward Fuller, 34. Samuel Fuller, second generation, 33. Dr. Samuel Fuller, 2. Giles Hopkins, second generation, 17. Stephen Hopkins, 62. John Howland, 140. Richard More, 0. William Mullins, 160. Degory Priest, 11. Joseph Rogers, second generation, 14. Thomas Rogers, 43. Henry Samson, 7. George Soule, 35. Miles Standish, 235. John Tilley, 40. Richard Warren, 145. Peregrine White, second generation, 9. Resolved White, second generation, 6. William White, 15. Edward Winslow, 10. Many members, it is pointed out, have numerous lines of descent.

"The descendants of the Mayflower Pilgrims are pretty evenly distributed by now," continued Mr. de Forest. "The big movements such as that of the covered wagon era took many of them West, of course, and they have drifted steadily into all sections of the United States. In California, for instance, we have one of our largest and most flourishing State societies. Many Eastern members, who have retired from business, have gone out there to live and have done much toward furthering the interests of the society."

"New York State can claim the distinction of launching the first movement to form a Mayflower Society. It was in December, 1894, that Captain Richard Henry Greene, a Civil War veteran, now living, formed the organization. Societies were formed in Connecticut and in the parent State of Massachusetts in March, 1896, and in the following July Pennsylvania swung into line. The General Society of Mayflower Descendants was organized at Plymouth, Mass., on Jan. 12, 1897, at a meeting of delegates representing the four State societies.

State Societies Organized.

A State society was chartered in Illinois in June, 1887. The societies of the District of Columbia and Ohio came into being in March, 1898. New Jersey followed in August, 1900; Wisconsin, Rhode Island and Michigan in February, 1901. Later State societies were chartered in Minnesota, Maine and Colorado. There followed a period of steady growth until 1908, when California formed its society. The State of Washington's branch was chartered in 1912, and later charters were granted to societies in Kansas, Indiana and Nebraska. The Minnesota society is now inactive.

"Roughly speaking, the Society of Mayflower Descendants has, I should say, about 5,200 members," declared

Mr. de Forest. "It is far from being limited to Back Bay and Park Avenue. Persons from all walks of life—soldiers, workmen—came over on the Mayflower. The Society of Mayflower Descendants is a thoroughly democratic body. It has in its members from every trade and calling as well as many leading figures in our social fabric. The Western farm and shop are just as much represented as are the Eastern bank and drawing room. The Mayflower stock is virile—the descendants of the original Pilgrims have very largely pushed their way to the front in local, State and national affairs.

"We do not intend merely to sit around and glorify the past," continued Mr. Dwight. "The General Society of Mayflower Descendants is now actively engaged in a definite program of patriotism. We are striving to educate the foreigner who does not know the history of the country to which he has come as an immigrant. We want to make him realize the tremendous background there is in early Colonial history. The Society of Mayflower Descendants isn't an organization formed for mutual approbation. It is an active working force for Americanism."

Preparing Prize Medal.

The society is endeavoring to have framed copies of the famous Mayflower Compact, signed by the voyagers aboard ship, placed in every public school in the country, Mr. Dwight explained. In Ohio, he declared, this has already been done. The Massachusetts society has offered prizes to the school pupils of Boston for the best paper on the attempt to establish communism in Massachusetts in early Pilgrim days. The attempt to live the communal life at Plymouth was abandoned by the Pilgrims almost as soon as it was attempted. The New York society is preparing a Mayflower medal to be offered as a prize to high school students for the best essay on a theme connected with the Mayflower.

"The enthusiasm for the Mayflower Society in the West is steadily growing. A tour of that section was made recently by John P. Tilden of this city, then Governor General of the society, and a definite increase in membership resulted. The Mayflower descendants in the West up until then had been a long time out of touch with the East."

As far back as 1697 there began the movement out of England of the Pilgrims—persecuted for their desire for freedom of worship—which was to culminate in the historic landing at Plymouth, Mass. One of the earliest

lety of spiritual comfort." But Holland was, after all, an alien land—the English-born Pilgrims longed to hear the sound of their mother-tongue and their thoughts turned toward the new America, now being opened up for settlement. Jamestown in Virginia had already been founded, and in 1609 Captain John Smith himself offered to lead the Pilgrims out to that State. Nothing, however, seems to have ever come out of this offer.

Speedwell Fell Out.

The desire to move to the new land was so strong in the Leyden congregation that negotiations were entered into with the Virginia company for transportation. The Pilgrims were all ready to sail for the southern settlement when the Merchant Adventurers of London, with whom they had had much business, offered them transportation to New England, and the opportunity was accepted. Accompanied by prayers, hymns and blessings on their adventure the first company of Pilgrims embarked at Leyden on the Speedwell in July, 1620. Off Southampton, England, they found the Mayflower anchored; and with ninety passengers aboard the Mayflower and thirty in the small Speedwell the two craft set out for the long Atlantic voyage.

Calamity came when the Speedwell sprang a leak 300 miles off Land's End and the Pilgrim argosy was forced to turn back to Plymouth. The condition of the Speedwell was hopeless—ten souls, undaunted by this first disaster, thronged aboard the Mayflower, and on Sept. 16 their craft raised anchor for the historic voyage. It was winter, the dread Atlantic storms were sweeping the seas, the Mayflower was only a small vessel, the destination for which they were bound was practically unknown—yet the Pilgrims faced the West without dismay.

Gales swooped down on the Mayflower in mid-ocean. Her seams were opened. John Howland, washed overboard by a huge comber, escaped drowning by a miracle. Birth came—and death. For weeks the Mayflower battled her way

across the Atlantic until on the morning of the sixty-seventh day Cape Cod was reached. And now the Pilgrims faced the problem of where they should settle. In charge of Captain Miles Standish one party explored the shore while two other parties put out in the Mayflower's boats to scour the coast. On the 28th of December, the day after Christmas, the Pilgrims landed on a

grim stone of Plymouth, Mass. They had set foot on the new land.

But before they left the ship there was drawn up the "Mayflower Compact," one of the most important documents in American history. It was the first charter of self-government in this country's history and it was signed by all forty-one of the male immigrants aboard the vessel. Quaintly worded and strangely spelled, it remains a proclamation whose romance and fortitude the

centuries have not dimmed. It reads as follows:

"In Ye Name of God, Amen—We whose names are under-written, the loyal subjects of our dread sovereigne Lord King James, by ye grace of God of Great Britaine, France & Ireland King, Defender of the Faith, &c.

"Haveing under-taken for ye glorie of God, and advancemente of ye Christian faith, and honour of our King & Coun-

trie, a voyage to plant ye first colonie in ye northerne parts of Virginia, doe by these presents solemnly & mutually in ye prefence of God and one of another, covenant & combine ourselves togeather into a civill body polittick, for our better ordering and preservation, & furtherance of ye ends aforesaid; and by vertue hereof to enacte, constitute, and frame such iust and equall lawes, ordinances, acts, constitutions & offices from time to time, as shall be thought most meete & convenient for ye general good of ye Colonie: unto which we promise all due submiffion and obedience.

"In Witnesse Whereof we have hereunder subscribed our names at Cape Codd ye 11 of November in ye year of ye raigne of our sovereigne Lord King James of England, France & Ireland ye eighteenth, and of Scotland ye fifty-fourth, Anno Domini 1620."

John Carver was elected the first Governor, to serve for one year. He never lived to end his term. The snows of winter whirled down on the little band of Pilgrims, bitter cold thinned their numbers daily while they fought to put up their homesteads on the wind-whipped coast. It was a battle for bare existence that first winter—famine came and grave after grave was hacked out of the frozen ground to hold the body of a Pilgrim man or woman who had found the new land of freedom only to perish. By the time that Spring arrived half of the little band of Pilgrims were dead.

The Mayflower sailed out of the harbor and back to England. In November of the same year thirty-five more emigrants crossed the ocean in the Fortune to join the Plymouth colony. Soon more ships came from Leyden, bearing other emigrants and vessels loaded with supplies from the Merchant Adventurers arrived from England. The Mayflower Pilgrims had passed their crisis—by the year 1623 they were secure in their new domain. The tide of emigration had set in and the main body of Puritans who were to transform New England from a wilderness into a well-ordered colony were on their way.

THE MAYFLOWER AT SEA



Courtesy of the New York Public Library.

November
Five
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Mr. Robert H. Ellison
Manchester, Ohio

Dear Mr. Ellison:

It occurs to me that you may know the
name of the wife of Samuel Barr father
of Ann Barr who married John Ellison Jr.

I would be glad to have her name and
any information you may have about her,
when and where they were married.

I presume they came from Ireland about
the same time as the Ellisons.

Thanking you in advance for any names
and dates you may give me.

Yours very truly,

ECM:D

WALNUT WOODS FARM

R. H. ELLISON

I. H. ELLISON

MANCHESTER, O., Nov 11th 1926

Mr E. C. Means

Ashland Ky

Your note of 5th was received

I had work but owing to a crick in my back
delayed answering it

I have Horner's History of Ohio

Evans Adams County History

Scioto Valley History by D. Mearns

They all contain History of the Means

& Union Nothing of Grand Mother's mother
family She was good enough to stop at

Her Mother much married again

as there was a ^{step-}Grandfather that made his
home with Grand Mother She told me about

him getting so many Wild Turkey on Jan

that they tired of eating them & they cut them

up & made sausage of them I think He

lived on the old State Road from

Mayaville to West Union O & if I can

will go over there may find where She

WALNUT WOODS FARM

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beloved I know when you Ellen &
Andrew Ellen and her two grand fathers are
here. You take some time off & come down
and we will make the Round of all the
grave yards - You let me know
that I will make my arrangements to
go with you & we will be glad to
have you with us.

Isabella says that the Historical Society
at Mansfield may have some acct
as Saml Bar was killed by the Indians
& lived about Washington 14y

I was glad to hear from you. Come down

Yours truly
R. H. Ellison

Clinton 74
Apr. 20-1937

Dear Ruby:-

Wanted to write you a long letter but see that I can't do that any time soon. You will doubtless be surprised when I tell you that Harriet has been down since the 23rd of Dec. It takes us three to do the waiting on and other work too. She is very little trouble but you know it takes steps to do it. And this season of the year you feel so worn out and there is so much to do. It is her lungs, we had a doctor from Fulton but we have great confidence in him, he thinks she will get up. I don't know, she is awful weak and has a spell with her head every week. She can't gain when she goes two or three days with out nourishment. If her head didn't give her this trouble I think she would get up. She looked so well in the fall we didn't think of her getting down, her cough is some thing dreadful.

You asked about the Whites our mother never was proud of them, she hated old man Willis White. He is the only one that I remember of ever seeing except grandmother. There were two daughters Sally and Patsy who married a mother her grandchildren live around Rock Spring. They are all on the poor order just as left -

There were five brothers Jake White who
was a grand father of Anna (don't you remember
her). The others were Joshua, Comfort your
(father's middle name) Willis and Alex who
was a dwarf and never had any mind
grandmother use to keep him. He was
grown in age when he died but never walked.
His mother & father Dampsey & Priscilla White
moved to Christian County which was near
Dawson Springs. Our mother said she remembered
her mother telling of hanging the milk down
between the rock to keep it cool. There use
to be an old mill with in a mile of Dawson
called the "White" mill. one time we were
there we got some meal made there. They
were still using part of the old mill. It must
have been Dampsey White's mill. They are
both buried at Rock Spring. years ago we
went there trying to locate their graves but
never found them. Ever since your letter
came I have tried to get out there when some
of the great grand children live wanted to learn
more to tell you. but just can't get off and
poorly to drive much have to depend on Francis
who can't leave school. She went to Louisville
last week to represent her class in Home Ec-
onomy & was home for few days. Thomas has been sick
with a cold. Had a fine trip South during Easter vacation
The class in engineering are taken there every year
The death of Willis White was found in Aunt Aggie's things
so you just keep it. Hope to do better next time
Yours Sincerely
Mattie

Standing Rock. near Harpers Springs
Beaver Dam - Caldwell Co. Ky.
Whites Hills English
Willis - Jacob. Joshua, Sarah. Lacey
married to Moor - Alexander -
in Kentucky

Willis - Wilson - James. Tom. Robert
Sallie - Mary - Penelope - Mette
Cook (Mrs. Mount) Harriet
Rock Springs - Hickman Co. ^{early 20's}

James Stone Rings - Joe - Shos.
Michael - Montgomery - Mary.

Great grand mother - Moor. Miss
husband died at Paris Ky
married his brother. Ridge Meeting House. M. McIntock
Robt - Samuel - 1/2 bro. Tom. Jim. Maurice
(farmer) va militan Rockbridge Co

Samuel Moon to Miss M. McIntock
she is 2nd Robt Moon George
From Timber Ridge Meeting House
Rockbridge Co Va

"FATHER WHITE."

"So live, that when thy summons comes to join
The innumerable caravan that moves
To the pale realms of shade, where each
shall take
His chamber in the silent halls of death,
Thou go not, like the quarry-slave at
night,
Scourged to his dungeon, but, sustained
and soothed
By an unfaltering trust, approach thy
grave
Like one who wraps the drapery of his
couch
About him, and lies down to pleasant
dreams."

Truly it may be said of this venerable old man that he "went to sleep" as peacefully as a babe on the bosom of its mother. His breath flitted so lightly away that only the closest watcher could observe when the vital spark was extinct. It was befitting that Father White should die so. His life had been one of peace, one of mercy, one of love, and even Death approached him kindly.

He slept peacefully all day Sunday, and died gently at 10 o'clock Sunday night. He was taken down on the Tuesday before Christmas with a stomach trouble, and on account of his extreme age and feebleness he was unable to withstand the disease. He was exhausted by the attack, and died from weariness. Had he lived until the 26th day of next month he would have been 86 years old.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 20th, at 1 o'clock, at the Baptist church, Rev. A. J. Hess, of Columbus, delivering the funeral sermon, and Revs. Bailey, Pease and Mahan, of Clinton, and Fleming, of Hickman, assisting in the impressive service. The large building was absolutely packed with the people from all parts of the county, come to do honor to one of the best men that ever lived. The teachers and pupils of Clinton college attended in a body, also a hundred or more Masons, representatives from the lodges of Clinton, Moscow, Columbus and Baltimore being present. Judge Bishop and the Clinton bar, including visiting attorneys, occupied reserved seats, as did the family and immediate relatives of the deceased.

The body was interred on the campus of Clinton college beside that of Mrs. White, who died and was buried there in October, 1874. The procession from the church to the grave, was the largest ever seen in Clinton. The body was laid to rest with Masonic ceremonies, such having been the request of the deceased. The business houses were all closed from noon until after the interment, and Judge Bishop adjourned common pleas court at noon until Wednesday morning, out of respect for the beloved and distinguished dead.

Rev. Willis White was born February 26, 1805, in Halifax county, North Carolina, thus lacking but a little over a month of being 86 years old at the time of his death. He was the son of Dempsey and Priscilla (Morris) White. The father moved to Tennessee in 1805, resided there for some time, and then moved to Christian county, Kentucky, settling about eight miles from Princeton. From thence he came to Hickman county, where he died in 1842. Willis White engaged in farming in Ballard county, living near Blandville. In 1833 he joined the Missionary Baptist church

and in 1835 began preaching. In 1834 he was appointed one of the magistrates of the county, under the old constitution, and in 1847 was elected sheriff, which position he held two years. In 1850 he removed to Clinton, where he resided up to the time of his death. He acted as pastor of the Baptist church at Clinton for 23 years and also served at other places in this section of country. He was instrumental in establishing many churches in the country. He was a powerful man of God and his ministry was one long line of successes in the saving of souls. He took great interest in the educational affairs of the community and served a number of years as county school superintendent. He was mainly instrumental in the founding, building and subsequent development of the Clinton Baptist college and served for over 15 years as president of the board of directors of that institution, being such at the time of his death. He was twice married and was the father of 11 children, only two of whom are still living—Judge Jas. D. White, of Blandville, and Mrs. W. T. Kemp, of Clinton. It may really be said, though, that four of his children live, as Dr. W. W. Richmond, in whose home he abided for the eight years preceding his death, and where he breathed his last, and Mrs. Annie Alsop, of Gallion, Ohio, the children of his second wife, loved him and always looked upon him as a father, and mourn his death as sincerely as his own children could.

In 1825 or 6 Willis White was married to Miss Mary Wright, in this county, and she bore him several children, two of them being Judge White and Mrs. Kemp, the only surviving children of either of his marriages. Mrs. White died in 1849, and on Jan. 6, 1850, Father White was married to Mrs. Harriett T. Richmond, mother of Dr. Richmond and Mrs. Annie Alsop, and the daughter of Maj. Wm. Woods, one of the earliest settlers and most prominent men of Hickman county. This wife died on Oct. 25, 1874, leaving five children, three of whom were the issue of her second marriage. These three have since died. For several years after the death of his second wife Father White lived with his daughter, Mrs. Kemp, but some eight years ago Dr. Richmond bought the old home place in the eastern part of town and the declining years of the aged father have been passed under his roof, and amid those familiar surroundings he died.

The greatest work of his life was Clinton College, which he conceived, and perseveringly and under all manner of discouragements carried through to a grand realization. It stands as a noble monument to his memory to-day.

Though a Baptist in his religion, he was not restricted to that church in his friendships and in his good offices. He was catholic in his heart, and to him for consolation and words of hope came the stricken and afflicted of every denomination and creed. His life was spent in doing good, and the world was his church.

Valrico, Florida
February 17, 1938

Dear Mr. Means:

The paper came this morning in good condition.
Thank you so much.

The letter from Mrs. Cora Case Porter is very interesting. She mentions having the will of John Means, of Bucks Co. Pa., dated 1739. I do not find this will among your papers. As we have so little real data about John Meams, I think it would be splendid to have a copy of his will. It would be documentary proof of this colonial ancestor.

I don't want to be impertinent, but, as Mrs Porter offers to exchange information, I expect she would be happy to send the will in return for items about John Mean's widow Mary adminintering on his estate. (Evidently his 2nd wife the widow Mary Kelley) Also the inscriptions on graves of William Means and wife Elizabeth in Deep Run Church yard in Buch's Co. Pa., showing he was born in 1694 and died in 1778.

Having so much about the other ancestors, it seems bad not to know more about these. I will send these notes to you, or I will write to Mrs Porter about it, if it is OK with you. I have written to a friend in Arkansas who has a lot of Means data, asking if she has any additional information about John and William Means of Bucks Co. Pa. If she has anything, she will not charge me anything for it.

Mother and Mr. Letton were so sorry they had run away last Sunday when you all called. Father always enjoys your visits, and each time after you leave he tells me he thinks you are real, real nice folks. Do come again soon.

Good wishes to all, I am

Sincerely yours

Minerva Hambley Letton

Mrs. J. H. Letton.

Valrico, Fla

April 4, 1938

Dear Friends -

Sorry to learn of your illness, but glad you were not driving thru Georgia in that hard rain last Friday & Saturday.

Am enclosing some letters that have come since you were here. They show how important a wife can be sometimes. If these soldiers had given their wife's name when enlisting - it would be easier to classify them now.

Mr. Miller of Veterans Administration offers to make another search. I am asking him for report on James & Hugh L. Means (sons of Wm. & Nancy Simonton) hoping to learn where they were born & probably glean some other genealogical data. There is no expense for any of this information.

T. Allen sends word to take good care of your throat.

Sincerely

My nephew Hambleton Lutton

Valrico T. Loida

April 9. 1938

Dear Mr & Mrs Means -

We do hope Mr Means is recuperating rapidly. With so much bad weather all through the country, its fortunate he didn't get sick enroute.

The enclosures are not your means family - but are interesting & I thought you might enjoy reading them -

One time when Mr Slack was here with you, he asked if I ever found anything about the Slack family. Yesterday I received a package of Boston Transcript Clippings, & among them were these of a Slack family in Ohio. You may send these to him if you think he would be interested in them.

Do take good care of yourselves this changeable weather & let us know how you get along.

With kindest regards to all
Sincerely

Minerva Hambley Latta

1806 LEXINGTON AVENUE

ASHLAND, KENTUCKY

Nov. 8. 1938.

Dearest Cooke:-

Well, the weather finally took a tumble. At 4:48 this a. m. I went on the porch for the paper & the mercury stood at 65° now at 3 P. M. it is 38°.

It rained a cold rain from 6 A. M. until noon, but although bleak & cloudy now, it is not raining.

Do you wish me to send you the B. & F. paper?

Nannie & I noted from 9 A. M. Donald called me last night from his bed & said the only

over he could ever suggest;
beside Roy Pope, for School Board
was Mr. Davis.

(But I remember heard something
crooked about him in the
past, that he wished Ashland
teachers only (as he had a daugh-
ter he wished in or something
of the kind) and I told him I
did not care to vote for him.
He told me if it would vote
for Roy Pope only it would
count double for him, which
I did.

Nannie consulted Nancy
whom Davis advised to vote
for Mr. Davis & Roy Pope (though
she did it - knowing ^{the right} thing) latter
of course being a kitchen relation

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ASHLAND, KENTUCKY

He did not sit well with him.
Hannice voted as Nancy
did - for Barkley but I voted
Republican.

Mrs. Shanklin said Gar-
trell felt was seeing to it
that every voter was out so
as to carry for the trees.

Charles Williams told me he
did not think the juries had
a chance. I hope not for they
have bulldozed Ashland long
enough.

We staid with J. P. Spelman
with some good blue & location

I should think you would find it - I think I could. I think they had an "Antique" sign out.

I remember heard that Carrie Daughtry visited the Northern and Southern Presbyterian Churches in Harrodsburg, so I called Mr. Curry & he said it was called the "United Church".

Did you see the Elder you sat by at Rotary in Bay View who did not consider it wrong to bet on horse races?

While driving around, if you pass a place on Pike from Harrodsburg to Lawrenceville, called McAlister, that is where my Cousin John D. Miller's large farm that Marya spent many months in her youth & I visited several

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ASHLAND, KENTUCKY

twice in my early teens.

He was Dr. John Donnell, a
highly respected gentleman,
whose first wife was a Miss
Donnell, a wealthy Harrods-
burg, Kentucky & by whom he
had a son William. I never
met him & don't know if he
is living. His second wife
was Margaret Halsey by whom
he had five children. The oldest
Mary Dudley, was graduated
from Vassar & did live in Harrods-
burg with her mother. A
son Halsey is an officer in the
navy. I do not know about
the others. They were lovely

educated people.

Cousin John was Grandpa's first cousin through the Moors' side way. I think his mother was Grandpa Moors' sister.

One of his sisters was Mrs. Mary Dudley, so long married at Deaf & Dumb Institute in Danville & another sister was Mrs. Amy Kennedy who only one James, lived & died a Bachelor at the Paudine's Club in Louisville. All these relations were good looking & cultured & you would have enjoyed them.

I used to go from French Fort to Mr. Aferma's stage.

1806 LEXINGTON AVENUE

ASHLAND, KENTUCKY

Has Harrods being a railroad?
 in going to have Mr. & Mrs.
 Deaton & Prother for the night
 Wednesday. They dine & sleep
 at the church & will only
 sleep & have breakfast with
 us.

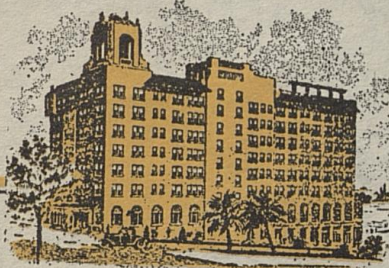
You remember how we en-
 gaged their predecessor, Miss
 Rose M^{rs} Chord. Mr. Deaton
 is not much over 40 & has
 a keen sense of humor.

Samuel have played me
 game of Rummy two nights
 and I won me & the prize.
 The radio has hardly been

on since you left as we
sit up stairs.
She put up the double win-
dows to day.

I would like to go to Mary
Margaret's wedding as I
have suitable clothes - it
would be so pretty down there
& I'm fond of all of them.
Isabella said her mother
wished all of us to go to gather
& get her a silver service,
if we had written her
Alex's consent. Would you
agree to that?

She has all of her flat silver.
With lots & lots of love & caresses
Affectionately
Ruby.



A. BAUMBERGER, MGR.

The New Florida Hotel

FIREPROOF
LAKELAND'S LARGEST AND FINEST HOTEL

LAKELAND, FLORIDA

Nov. 10 1938.

Dearest Aunt Leah:

It was so exciting to get your card this a. m. saying you had found the Tadlocks. I just wondered the Tadlocks - Moors to the land in Harrodsburg before the latter moved to Bowling Green. I saw in the Ky. Historical Society Mag. that Dr. Thos. Moore of Bowling Green married a girl in Centrifugal Ky. I am sure it was Robt. Moors brother as he had a brother Lou who I do not know if he was his own or if he was some how I think his only full brother was his bachelor brother Daniel. He had an old maid sister Maria & a brother James who married Myra Taylor (I think her surname was). He lived at Columbus Ky & had several pretty daughters one named Lou. When a very small child I used to go to their house for dinner & the deep dish sliced sweet potato pudding was strong with whiskey.

I never heard of Sarah Shannon Moors brother or sister, but her child ren were marked with her features as were Mrs. Pottles. - perhaps that is where Maria took Bob & that their combination makes it I have guessed her

wife. I think that funny.
Now "Redique Pop" don't get so interest-
ed you will forget to come home.
They all asked how you like it -
how you feel - I tell them you haven't
written. Then they ask about the food
& you've never said how it is.
Nancy says it is "Haunted" & down there
by a beautiful bride who died & was
buried in the grounds during the
Civil War. Has she visited you?
She says Mr. Capricious the Presbyterian
preacher is splendid & was once at
Williamson & a protégé of old Wallace.
It seems a long time since you
left & Annie galloped me so far
summy & full quiet subdued.
Well, as usual the opposite sex lean
me high & dry.
Last night at the church where Mr.
Deaton preached, instead of his wife -
an old mountaineer accompanied
him & they went to Catlettsburg to spend
the night with the old man & son.
My three beds all turned down & were
left unoccupied.
Maggie's Circle served a fine dinner
to 160 & the man made a most in-
teresting address.
John Anderson drove us out to a house
next to Johnson's dairy where I engaged
some cow mangers for my cows.
Imagine my surprise when I called
B. Johnson at the dock & she said
they hadn't owned a cow for three
years. Just buy from farmers &
pastureage.

torical Society, one of Harvard College Library, etc. On the front flyleaf of this copy is a presentation inscription from Jones to Sargent.

The reprint is from an exceedingly rare pamphlet, only one copy at that time being known to exist. The original was printed at Philadelphia in 1781. The "Observations" relate to the rumor that England was about to attempt to make a separate peace with the State of Georgia.

59. [HAMILTON, ALEXANDER.] A LETTER FROM PHOCION to the Considerate Citizens of New-York, on the Politics of the Day. 12mo, half calf by Zaehnsdorf. Boston, 1784. \$35.00

Ford 10. "At the close of the Revolutionary War, the popular feeling against the Tories was so strong that it was next to impossible for them to obtain justice. At this time Hamilton rendered them great service in his argument in the Rutgers-Waddington case (unfortunately not preserved) and still more in the Letter of Phocion."

With Rare Engraved Portraits

60. HARDIE, JAMES. THE NEW UNIVERSAL BIOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY, and American Remembrancer of Departed Merit; Containing Complete and Impartial Accounts of the Lives and Writings of the Most Eminent Persons in Every Age and Nation, But More Especially of Those Who Have Signalized Themselves in America. [Portraits.] 4 vols. 8vo, sheep. New York, 1801-1804. \$125.00

About one half of one leaf of text is missing. This work, which is very scarce, is notable for its twenty-five engraved portraits, which as prints are of unusual occurrence. The only other copy which we remember having, we sold about ten years ago for \$200.00. There is no published collation or list of the portraits available, so that it is not known definitely what the set should contain. This present set contains two portraits not in the other one owned by us, and lacks one (Commodore Truxtun) which was in it. All of the engravings are in stipple, except the Samuel Adams, which is a beautiful mezzotint by an unknown engraver, possibly Graham.

The following are the portraits in the present set: Allegorical frontis. Vol. I, I. Scoles, engr.; Joseph Bloomfield, Gridley, sculpt.; A. Burr, Gridley, sculpt.; George Clinton, Scoles, sculpt.; S. Adams, mezzotint; (Nathanael) Greene, Tisdale, sculpt.; James Madison, Anderson, sculpt.; Thomas Jefferson, Anderson, sculpt.; General Hamilton, Rollinson, sculpt.; William Romaine, J. Allen, sculpt.; General Wayne, Tanner, sculpt.; William Mason, Rollinson, sculpt.; Joel Barlow, Gridley, sculpt.; John Adams, Scoles, sculpt.; C. Colden, Scoles, engr.; Benjamin Franklin, Anderson, sculpt.; General Pinckney, Anderson, sculpt.; Dr. S. L. Mitchill, Anderson, sculpt.; John Jay, P. Maverick, sculpt.; William Penn, Anderson, sculpt.; Edward Shippen, J. Allen, sculpt.; George Washington, Scoles, sculpt.; Mrs. Bleecker, Tiebout, sculpt.; Rev. Thomas F. Sargent, Rollinson, sculpt.; Robert Bloomfield, (inlaid); John Trumbull, Tisdale, sculpt.

61. HAWLEY, ZERAH. A JOURNAL OF A TOUR Through Connecticut, Massachusetts, New-York, the North Part of Pennsylvania and Ohio, Including a Year's Residence in That Part of the State of Ohio, Styled New Connecticut, or Western Reserve. . . . 16mo, original boards (back strip worn). New Haven, 1822. \$35.00

Thomson (Bibliography of Ohio) speaks of the rarity of this book, but takes exception to some of the statements of the author. Apparently Hawley, a Connecticut man, was unfavorably impressed with some aspects of the Ohio country and in this book makes statements which Thomson regards as "misrepresentation." Thomson believed that Hawley was actually writing propaganda against the tide of emigration to Ohio.

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62. **CHURCH, THOMAS.** THE ENTERTAINING HISTORY OF KING PHILIP'S WAR, Which Began in the Month of June, 1675. As Also of Expeditions More Lately Made against the Common Enemy, and Indian Rebels, in the Eastern Parts of New-England: With Some Account of the Divine Providence towards Col. Benjamin Church: By Thomas Church, Esq. His Son. Second edition. [2 copperplates by Revere.] 12mo, contemporary marbled boards, calf back (binding worn, some time-stain within, tear on one leaf), in a full morocco slip case. Boston: Printed, 1716. Newport, Rhode-Island: Reprinted and Sold by Solomon Southwick, in Queen-Street, 1772. \$150.00

The feature of this edition lies in the two portraits engraved by Paul Revere, one inscribed "Philip, King of Mount Hope," and the other "Col. Benjamin Church." The latter was apparently taken from a picture of the poet, Charles Churchill, which was published in England in 1768. Revere has slung a powder horn around the neck of the poet. The picture of King Philip is said to be fanciful. The edition is edited by Dr. Stiles. An unusually good copy of this book, which rarely comes in other than shabby condition.

63. **COALE, CHARLES B.** THE LIFE AND ADVENTURES OF WILBURN WATERS, the Famous Hunter and Trapper of White Top Mountain; Embracing Early History of Southwestern Virginia, Sufferings of the Pioneers, etc., etc. 12mo, cloth (binding discolored and a little worn). Richmond, 1878. \$25.00

Not in the Ayer collection. Coale was for thirty-three years editor of the "Abingdon Virginian," in which columns this account appeared periodically. Waters was born in Wilkes County, North Carolina, in 1812. This book is considerably more than the history of one man and contains an account of the beginnings of southwestern Virginia, its first settlers, Indian Wars, the captivity of the pioneers of Abb's Valley, the Archibald Scott massacre, the narrative of Katy Sage the lost child of Grayson, and other pioneer events.

64. **[CRESAP, MICHAEL.]** A BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF THE LATE CAPT. MICHAEL CRESAP. 16mo, original half roan (badly water-stained). Cumberland, Md. Printed for the Author, by J. M. Buchanan, 1826. \$75.00

First edition. Apparently no copy is recorded in American auction prices for nearly twenty years. The stained condition of the present copy accounts for the low price. The author was John J. Jacob.

Michael Cresap was born in what is now Allegany County, Maryland. In 1774 he was clearing land in the neighborhood of Wheeling on the Ohio at the outbreak of Dunmore's War, during which he served as captain of the Virginia Militia and took part in the battle at Point Pleasant. The character of Cresap has been the subject of considerable controversy and of one of the numerous bibliographical quarrels between Joseph Sabin and Thomas W. Field. Sabin's note is as follows: "This original edition, which is very rare, is a defense of Col. Cresap's contradicting the statement made by Mr. Jefferson in his 'Notes on Virginia.' For a gushing notice, see Field's 'Essay,' No. 769."

"Cresap's memory has been kept alive by an unusual set of circumstances. Logan's speech, with its pitiable conclusion, 'Who is there to mourn for Logan, not one!' was printed in the 'Virginia Gazette' for Feb. 4, 1775. Then in 1782 Jefferson printed the 'morsel of eloquence' in his 'Notes on Virginia,' and in the brief introduction referred to

We have the second edition for which I paid 1.50 and had rebound with extra leaves

Miss Eve

Sunday night.

(Feb 5th 39)

Dear Father:-

Sarah and I are so dense we can't figure the lineage ~~as~~ noted verbatim in (3) for Capt. John Briscoe from Vol 3 "Colonial Families of U.S.A.". Is it possible that Samuel Williamson Briscoe & Margaret — are the parents of Philip who married Chloe Hanson?

These are about all the dates I've gotten thus far. You probably want me to try and contact some of the people here in Wash or Baltimore to try and get additional dates.

I found a Mrs. Luc R. Spencer, 713-19th St., N.W. who did the searching for the D.A.R. before they discontinued the service under their name. As I did not know whether her rates were reasonable asked her to write you.

Hanson in "Kent Co., Ind" says Hanson Briscoe is Miss Jordan sister of Justinian Jordan and had children viz.

Maria Briscoe who married Mr. Cressap of Cumberland
Mary Briscoe " " " " " " " " " "

I presume both the names and repetitions are erroneous.

You all were certainly very generous with Sarah on her birthday which she appreciated so much.

Am glad to know you have been enjoying

golf. You apparently have missed some
best weather in Ashland. It rained most
of last week here.

With love,
John

(1) Dr. John Briscoe
 m
 Elizabeth Dubois

(2) Col. Philip
 m
 Susannah Swann

(3) Capt. John
 m
 Eleanor Williamson

Philip
 m
 Chloe Hanson

Hanson
 m
 Mary Annapolis Jordan

(1) Born circa 1590

(2) of St. Mary's & Charles Co. Md. born 1648-50. will on file Annapolis dated Charles Co. Apr. 25, 1724. - Sons: John, Edward, Philip & James. Susanna Briscoe, daughter of Col. Samuel Swann, will dated Feb. 5th 1739 filed Annapolis, mentions sons James & Philip and grandchildren, children of my deceased son John Briscoe: Samuel Williamson Briscoe, Philip Briscoe, James Briscoe, John Briscoe, Hezekiah Briscoe, Martha Wilem, Elizabeth Briscoe

(3) Capt. John Briscoe, Charles Co. Md. born 1678

m 1st prior to 1707 wife unknown

m 2nd Eleanor Williamson whose will probated 1752, Nov. 5th

Issue 1st m

x ① - John, b 1707 of whom below

x II - James

III - Mary

Issue 2nd m

1. Samuel Williamson m Margaret (surname unknown)

Issue

+ 1. Eleanor Llewellyn

2. Philip m Chloe Hanson, dau Samuel & Elizabeth Hanson
 And sister of John Hanson, President Continental Congress.

① Dr. John Hanson b 1752, Chaptin, Md d - 1796 m Eliza.
 Attaway Bord.

Refs. - "Colonial Families of U.S.A." Vol. 3 by G.N. Mackenzie
 "Sunggs Genealogy" by Elizabeth Hastings Sunggs. Dunklin

Feb 23rd 39

MRS. JAMES HERVEY LETTON

VALRICO, FLORIDA

Dear Mr means.

As the Briscoe is an "Ark & Dove"

line, I am sure the Registrar of that society would have the correct lineage in her files. She should be able to verify it for much less than Mrs Spencer's fee. However I do not know her prices - Her address is -

Miss Louise E. Magruder

132 Charles St. Annapolis, Md.

I have never had the Institute in Chicago do any research for me - but from their letter offering to research for Briscoe - Tadlock & any other names you wish for no additional fee - looks like a good value. - They ~~also~~ ^{have} "excuse"

have a good department on Heraldry - & probably
could send the Cresap arms - (if you wish it.)

After seeing a ^{\$}5 paper from Mrs Spencer
on the Willett family of Maryland, I would
hesitate about recommending her to anyone -

I looked thru the Catalogue of Rev. Soldiers
of Va to see if John Tadlock received a land
Bounty warrant in Ky. I did not find his
name - He may have received land from
Md or Pa... or some other state -

All my family enjoyed your visit
yesterday. Father is busy with your
magazines - he enjoys them so much.

Sincerely
Minerva Hamblen Patton

MRS. JAMES HERVEY LETTON

VALRICO, FLORIDA

Dear Mr means — I spelled it wrong see

Bauhinia (Bä-hin'-i-ä) named in honor
of Jean + Gaspar Bauhin, eminent Swiss
botanists (died in 1613 + 1624) because of
the leaves generally consist of two lobes
or parts, + were thus taken as symbolic
of the two brothers —

I forgot to give you the Rings
Rings — Am so sorry — If you want
it as a gift to someone, let me know
if I will mail to you — All of us
certainly enjoyed your visit —

Sincerely

Muriel Hamblin Letton

Dee do

To Jennie 5 Aug 1819 - Slaves Dave, Ann, Frank
Sarah Shannon " " Jaff, Jerry, Mary & Charles
John H Tadlock - Charles about 21 or 22 yrs old

Levier or Tennessee name -

Ruby says -

Robert Moon had a bachelor brother
Samuel and an old maid ^{1/2} sister Maria
and a ^{1/2} brother James who married
Myra Taylor (?) and lived at
Columbus, Ky with several pretty
daughters

John Powell who lived at McAfee
cousin of Sarah Elizabeth Moon Crump
through the Moors. Probably his
mother was sister to Robert Moon



A. BAUMBERGER, MGR.

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Dr. John Harrison Biscoe b 1752 was sent to Edinburgh, Scotland to receive both classical & professional education. He graduated University Edinburgh in 1773 & returned to his native place. Chaptin, St Mary's Co to be elected by the Convention of Md. Major of the Upper Battalion of St Mary's Co - Later Comm. Surgeon in Continental Army & served in the 2nd Md. Regiment & was later placed in charge of Gov. Hospitals in Phila. where he continued until the close of the war

Baltimore Sun Jan 13-1907

Edward Otto Cresap son of Daniel Cresap Jr and Elizabeth Van Swearingen, in Sarah Biscoe, dau Judge Harrison Biscoe of Cumberland, Md. Judge Biscoe was son of Col Philip Biscoe & Chloe Hanson, sister of John, Pres. Continental Congress.



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1937 Handbook of Am Geology Geomorphology in Am Geology

Priscoe — Miss Juliet Hite PO Box 255. Waynesboro Va
Specializes in Md and Va for Priscoe, Savann
Member Soc of the Arch & the Dome

Mr Elbridge B Fuller California, Mo
Geomorphologist for Priscoe in Va - Priscoe Area -

John Edwin Walker - PO Box 503 Columbia SC

Means Miss Christella Van Deventer,
502 Winford Ct Kansas City Mo

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Miss Smith 15
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Marriage Records before 1699

Kilbreth Abigail + Joseph Barnett 25 Dec 1696, Chalmers
" Dorothy + John Robbin 20 Nov 1695 "
" Ephraim + Anne Moore 8 Oct 1686 Stew
" James + Mary Ward 1 June 1659 Chalmers/Jud
" Joseph + Abigail Wilson 25 Feb 1683 "

Barber Isaac + Judith Premer 28 Dec 1665 Dancy

Daniel Cresap & Elizabeth Smaringen
married Dec. 13. 1778

Dan. Smaringen married Eliza
Cresap April 1-1806

Thos. Thistle & Juliann Cresap
married June 7th 1808

Frances Ord and Rebecca Cresap
married.

Edward C. Cresap to Sally S. Briscoe
married Sept 28-1807.

Married second time

Sarah Cresap to John Cobb. married
Sept 1820.

Thos Dobbin & (Annapolis) Cresap
married May 13-1827

Ed. O. Cresap born Nov 24 - 1782 d - Jan 2 1817

Sally D. Briscoe Aug 1787 - Nov. 1843

Ann F. Cresap dau of David & Elizabeth
born April 13 - 1781 - died 1782

Elizabeth Cresap born 1789 m 1806 David Van Smaiden

Thos. Michael 1777 - 1843 m James David Cresap

Thos. Michael 1776 - 1825 - m Mary Taylor

Roger H. Cresap
Aug 27 - 1810
Harrison Briscoe - 6 ch - 7 grc.
Aug 4 - 1808
Mary Annapolis 4 " 5 "
July 12 - 1808
Caroline Watson 7 - 25 "
Jan 10 - 1813 d July 25 1849 16
John Mercer 7 - 16
Elizabeth Van Smaiden - - -

E. O. & B

Kentucky Record of Genealogy of the Brisces

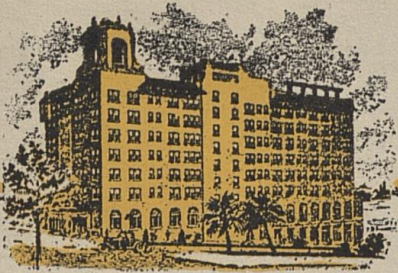
Elizabeth Mills wife of Lord Mills of England
came to America and settled at Chaplins,
St. Mary's County, Maryland — she had one
daughter named Elizabeth Mills, who married
her mother's private secretary, Jesse Jordan,
she died leaving one daughter, Mary Annapolis,
Jordan, who married Hanson Briscoe.

Sallie (Sarah) Briscoe was the daughter of
Hanson Briscoe and Mary Annapolis Jordan
and the wife of Edward Otter Chesap —

"My Uncle Sam says there were three
Moore brothers and their mother came to
America, settled in Virginia - The brothers
belonged to the Virginia military - one was
named Robert and he thinks his grand
father was named Samuel, they started
to Ky, stopped at Paris to raise a crop.
His grand mother's husband died while
there - She afterwards married another
brother, his grand father Robert Moore
was in the war of 1812 and fought at the
battle of the Thoms (?) where Tecumseh
was killed -

The Ringos came from ^{Tazewell Co} Tennessee to Ky
" " " " Mt Sterling Ky

US Justice John Harlan was kin to
Miss Sally Cresap Ringo through the Tadlocks



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LAKELAND, FLORIDA

From Clinton Ky Cemetery

Robert Moore born Dec 2^d 1796

" " died July 22^d 1879

● Sarah Shannon Tadlock Nevon, (wife of Robert)
born July 24th 1803
died April 9th 1867

Samuel Nevon (Mother of Robt)
born Jan'y 22^d 1795
died Oct — 1851

John Worcester Cresap 6 1813 & 1849
Betie (Sarah Elizabeth) Nevon Cresap
6 July 22^d, 1872
d May — 1902

● These 5 graves are in a row
J. W. Cresap 1813-1849
S. E. Cresap 1822-1902
W. J. Cresap 1842-1843 { (son of John
and Sarah E.)
Infant Cresap {
J. R. Cresap 1876-1876 { (son of Robert
O Cresap of Lakeland
and Mary Belle Pointer

As John Tadlock married the widow Ann
Harrod in — 1803 it would appear
that the mother of Sarah Shannon Tadlock died
at, or soon after, her birth —

IN D.A.R. LIBRARY:

"RINGO FAMILY"

Compiled by

MABEL KENADY BRUNE
(MRS. GEO. W.)

^{MT.}
254 Prospect Ave
Newark, N.J.

Born at Woodburn, Oregon,
~~18 Newark, N.J.~~

July 1936

MRS. GEORGE W. BRUNE
254 MT. PROSPECT AVENUE
NEWARK, N. J.

Note: Don't understand this
The lady who went around the
world in 1938 - I gave her all of
my Ringo Records, which are included
in this typewritten book - M H Lutton.

P-758- Collins Hist of Ky. Vol 2 -

. Sampson White in House of Representatives
from Kentucky Co Ky - 1833, 35, 38, 39.

Robert Moore born 17

Died July 22 1871

Sarah Shabron Tadlock

Moore born 1813 Died

April 1867

John Mercer Cusaf

Born 1813 Died 1849

Ruth Moore Cusaf

Born July 23 1822

Died 1882 May

Ruth Moore married

John Mercer Cusaf

1838 - at 16 yrs.

Robert More born 1796

Born Dec 2nd →
Died July 22 - 1879

— — — — —
Sara S haemore Tadlock More

Wife of Robert More

Born 1803. Died April 1867
Born July 24 → April 9 -

John Mercer Cresap

Born 1813, Died 1849

Correct

(Sarah Elizabeth)

Bethie More Cresap

● Born July 22, 1822

Died May - 1902

On the 3rd side of the stone
with Robert Moore and
Sara Moore
is the following

"Samuel Moore
Born Jan 22 - 1793 (Brother
of Robert)
Died Oct — 1851

These 5 - graves are in a row
as follows -
(Only dates of the years no months)

S. E. Cresap. J. M. Cresap.
1822 - 1902. 1813 - 1849.

M. J. Cresap Infant
1842 - 1843. Cresap.

Son of John Mercer Cresap
& Sarah Elizabeth (Kroon) Cresap

J. R. Cresap
1876 - 1876

Son of
Robt O Cresap
of Labland

For Occasion Cooks

MRS. JAMES HERVEY LETTON

VALRICO, FLORIDA

march 27. 39

Dear Mr & Mrs Means -

I am writing to

thank you for your check - & to tell you it has been a pleasure to put your data in shape - - - a pleasure to become acquainted with the interesting people who seem to live again in these pages - But the greatest pleasure is the joy you two & your friends have brought into our home - We will miss you during the summer, & will look forward to your return next winter.

am sorry we could not go to Baheland yesterday & meet your grand -

daughter - but Mr Letton had to go up into central part of state for the day -

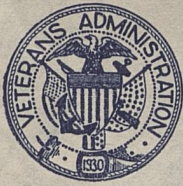
Am so glad you know enough about Robert & Sarah (^{Shannon}_{Tadlock}) Moore for a biographical sketch about them -- I had planned to suggest the Court House at Clinton might reveal interesting items about them.

at your convenience, if you will send all you know about them - I will gladly put it on this same kind of paper for you - also, ^{notes about} any others -

I will certainly try to find \$25.00 worth of data for you - of course it takes a little time - but I will do the best I can.

Do hope you will have good weather for your trip to Ky - & hope both of you will keep well all summer

Sincerely yours H. Letton



VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

WASHINGTON

April 10, 1939.

~~YOUR FILE REFERENCE~~

IN REPLY REFER TO:

BA-J/CC
Robert Moore
S.C.10533

Mrs. J.H.Letton
Valrico, Florida.

Dear Madam:

The data which follow were obtained from papers on file in pension claim S.C. 10533, based upon service of Robert Moore in the War of 1812.

Date and place of birth of Robert Moore and names of his parents are not shown.

Robert Moore enlisted August 18, 1813, at Bowling Green, Kentucky, served as private in Captain William R. Payne's company of Kentucky militia, was in the battle of Thames River and was discharged November 16, 1813.

On February 6, 1854, then aged about-fifty-four years and a resident of Hickman County, Kentucky, Robert Moore applied for bounty land which was due under the Act of September 28, 1850 on account of his service in the War of 1812. On this application he was granted bounty land Warrant No.96995, for forty acres under that act. On November 4, 1855, while still a resident of Hickman County, Kentucky he applied for additional bounty land which was due under the Act of March 3, 1855, for his service in the War of 1812. On this application he was granted Warrant No.71422, for one hundred twenty acres of bounty land under that act.

Robert Moore was allowed pension on his application executed May 15, 1871 at which time he was a resident of Clinton, Hickman County, Kentucky.

Robert Moore married March 11, 1821, Sarah S. Tedlock, in Bowling Green, Kentucky. Her date of birth and names of parents are not shown and there are no further family data shown. In 1871, his wife was deceased.

For information in regard to the location of the land cited above, you should apply to the Commissioner of the General Land Office, this city, and cite the numbers of the warrants, the acreage and the acts under which the warrants were issued.

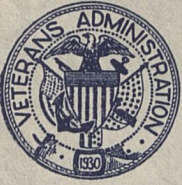
In order to obtain the date of last payment of pension, the name and address of person paid and possibly the date of death of Robert Moore, you should write to the Comptroller General, General Accounting Office, Records Division, this city, and cite the following data:

Robert Moore
Certificate #10533
Issued January 6, 1872
Rate \$8.00 per month
Commenced February 14, 1871
Act of February 14, 1871
Kentucky (Louisville) Agency.

Very truly yours

A. D. Hiller

A. D. HILLER
Executive Assistant
to the Administrator.



VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

WASHINGTON

April 19, 1939.

YOUR FILE REFERENCE:

IN REPLY REFER TO:

BA-J/CC
Hugh McClintock
S.16468

Mrs. James H. Letton,
Valrico, Florida.

Dear Madam:

Reference is made to your letters in which you request the Revolutionary War records of Hugh McClintock who was living in Nicholas County, Kentucky in 1840, and that of one Moore, whose widow Elizabeth was living in Mercer County, Kentucky in 1840.

Because of the great demand for Revolutionary War data and the limited trained clerical force it is impossible to comply with your request in full. You are furnished herein data contained in pension claim S.16468, based upon service in the Revolutionary War of Hugh McClintock, the only soldier by that name, under any spelling, found on the Revolutionary War records of this office.

Hugh McClintock was born May 28, 1758, in Cumberland County, Pennsylvania. Names of his parents are not shown.

While residing in Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, Hugh McClintock volunteered in April 1778, served three months in Captain Buchanan's company, Colonel Frederick Watt's Pennsylvania regiment and was at the battle of Crooked Billet. He enlisted sometime in the same year or in the year following, and served one month in Captain William Blaine's Pennsylvania company, and went on an expedition to the Susquehanna River against the Indians. He enlisted in 1779, exact date not stated, served three months in Captain William Black's Pennsylvania company and went on another expedition against the Indians.

He continued to reside in Cumberland County, Pennsylvania until 1796, and after that time resided in Bourbon and Nicholas Counties, Kentucky.

*As Elizabeth McClintock + husband
lived for a while in Paris. I thought this
may have been her father or brother —
but it gives little information —*

Hugh McClintock was allowed pension on his application executed September 14, 1832, at which time he was a resident of Nicholas County, Kentucky.

There are no data as to wife and children.

In 1832, he had a sister living in Harrison County, Kentucky, her name was not stated.

In order to obtain the date of last payment of pension, the name and address of person paid and possibly the date of death of Hugh McClintock, you should address the Comptroller General, General Accounting Office, Records Division, this city, and cite the following data:

Hugh McClintock
Certificate #6251
Issued February 26, 1833
Rate \$20.00 per annum
Commenced March 4, 1831
Act of June 7, 1832
Kentucky Agency.

*shall }
ask for this
to see if
Elizabeth
more's name
is mentioned?*

Very truly yours

A.D. Hiller

A.D. HILLER
Executive Assistant
to the Administrator.

Valrico, Florida
April 20, 1939

Dear Mr and Mrs Means:

You should not have sent a dollar for those air-plant leaves. The girls were glad to send them to your grand-daughter for you, and they were amazed at the dollar. I gave it to them, and they put it in their bank.

We were so sorry we did not get to go in town "to see you off". Our car had flu or something and was in shop, they loaned us an ancient and unreliable affair and I was afraid to risk my neck in it at night, otherwise we would have been at the station.

It is too bad all of you have been sick. Too bad about all your rain, and high water, wish we could have part of it, for it is still very dry here. Am thankful to see in to-days papers that the crest has passed Ashland.

I have learned why Miss Magruder didn't answer our query. She does not touch a family for less than \$125.00 a week. If she keeps busy at that price, she will soon be a Rockefeller! So I wrote to Miss Gallagher, who styles herself as 'Genealogist for Briscoe Family' I enclose her reply. Am writing to find out what she calls a "reasonable sum" Am also asking if photos of the pictures of Hanson Briscoe and Chloe Hanson are available and price. In my letter to her I asked if the line as I had it was correct (1. Dr John of Ark and Dove; -2- Col. Philip and Susana Swann; -3- Capt John and Eleanor Williamson; -4- Philip and Chloe Hanson; -5- Judge Hanson Briscoe and Mary Annapolis Jordan; 6 Sarah Briscoe and Edward Otho Cresap of Cumberland Md. and Ky.) The only questions she raises is spelling of Annapolis' name and whether Sarah was Mary? - I believe if there had been any fault with the lineage she would have told me I was mixed up, and needed her work badly. Genealogists love to point at a flaw, for thats their business!

Another thing I asked her, was if Dr. John of 'Ark and Dove' had a coat-of-arms. She sent the discription which is probably a play on the name. (So many coats-of-arms are) It has four greyhounds running 'brisk-ly' or 'brisk! It is silver and black.

In Annals of South West Virginia by Lewis Preston Summers p 1407 in a list of soldiers of Revolution from Botetourt Co appears the name of "John Tadlock". This is not noted in index, but I am taking the book page by page, and will see if he is mentioned again. The book is over 1700 pages, and has records from Botetourt-Fincastle-Montgomery-and Washington counties.

In last Decembers D.A.R. magazine, in marriage bonds of Greene Co Tenn., or rather Territory south of Ohio River from Greene Co Court House is Lewis Tadlock. as security for Elizabeth Tadlock to William Rust Oct 29, 1791

James to Tom
Joshua Tadlock security for Nancy Hunt - born Shepherd - May 23-1793

Also Lewis Tadlock as security for James Hust to Lydda Brown on Nov 19, 1792.

This Lewis Tadlock may-or may not- be the one your son located with a son named Sevier, from Blair Co. N.C. There was a Tadlock family in Monroe N.C. who tradition tells of coming from England to Va., and moving to Monroe N.C. However their given names are not the same as in your family. Their names were: Josiah, Tommie, James, Sterling, Sallie, Mary and Martha. There is a Dr. J.T. Tadlock a County Health Physician in Dayton Texas, and another Thomas Tadlock in St. Francisville La., who are not of the above N.C. family.

I have scanned dozens of books on all thirteen of the original colonies, and have found no Tadlocks, except these. At last I have gotten Hathaways N.C. Historical and Genealogical Registers of N.C. and will take them page by page, as they are not indexed, as soon as I finish Botetourt and Fincastle counties Va. I, of course will keep Dempsey White and Priscilla Morris in mind as I scan these.

I wonder if your son has consulted "Swem's Virginia Historical Index"? It is very good and is new, but I don't know of one in Florida, and the Institute catalogue does not mention it, however, I think this Index has been printed since my catalogue came out. This Index is an index to all Va Magazines, quatterlies..registers, state-papers etc. and may help with Tadlock.

All my family are well, and busy. School will soon be out, Reynolds is graduating this year, and I do hope he can find a scholarship somewhere, so he can go to college. James thinks he has work during summer in Florida exhibit at N.Y. Fair, which will be a grand trip for him...but I don't see how he can 'thumb' it home every week-end! Hamblin had a camp for summer, but has given it up for the Cancer Clinic that is being started in Lakeland by Jr. Chamber of Commerce. It may not pay as much as the Camp...but he wants the experience, and he feels he is doing something real. Of course we will enjoy having him so near home.

This is a long rambling letter, and I hope you are not worn out by it. Hope you have recovered from your colds, and can enjoy your beautiful state during its spring. With all good wishes from all

Sincerely yours

Minerva Hamblin Pittan

would stop to see me
and if I ever came
to Ashland I shall
hunt you up -

Yours most sincerely

Leroy Dr. Tadlock

Mrs. J. T.

231 Main Ave
Paris Ky

LWT

May 1st 1939

My dear Mrs Means: -

In reply to your
letter of April, 29, 1939 -
I find among some old
papers belonging to Father
Tadlock, the following:

"It is said that three persons
came from Washington Co.
Tenn. from N.C. at a very
early day - Lewis, John
and Joshua. John located
at Davroville Ky - having
followed Daniel Boone
into Ky. - and owned
land that takes in 1/4
the town of Davroville. He
had 5 children. John, Serier,

Carlton and two daughters -
His first wife was Sarah
Kell - the 2nd daughter -
married a man by the
name of Moore and
settled at Redbanks, Ky.
His 2nd wife was Nancy
Rochester - childless.

No knowledge of these three
further is known except
what I have given.

The name of John and John
B. Tadlock are given very
often in Father's notes -

I think the name of Sarah
Kell is the one you
want.

The name Tadlock is
rather unusual - but

very rare and then some
are by that name comes
to us.

I trust the little informa-
tion I have seen of the
kind is what you want.

If I can be of any
further help please

call on me and I
shall be only too glad
to try to find it - we

are of the line, Lewis
Tadlock - so you see
even if we are just
now finding it out
we are related.

Should you be in Paris
at any time we would
be so glad if you

TADLOCK

Portion of letter from A.D. Tadlock to Mrs D. M. Godbey
Perryville, Ky, dated Dec 10th 1920.

- " The Tadlocks came from North Carolina to Tennessee, they (John, Lewis & Joshua) all three remained there for a while, their sisters came over the mountains and visited them. Later two of the brothers John & Joshua (or Edward) came on to Kentucky - Joshua (or Edward) later went on to Mississippi.
- " Lewis had five sons John, James, Edward, Searis and Carter. Searis was my grandfather. He was named for Neil Searis and Carter for Neil Carter.
- " The first tax list of Green Co, Tenn, 1778, contains the names of five (5) Tadlocks, John, Jeremiah, Josiah, Matthias & Thomas.
- " Doubtless The Tadlocks landed at Charleston, S.C. and came up into N.C. Guilford County.
- " My Uncle Alex Brabson Tadlock of Knoxville, was told in England that Tadlocks lived in Lancashire Eng.
- " My Uncle James died in Mo. Aged 107.
- " ^{Lewis} John's Tadlock married a Blair. In Guilford Co N.C. There is a court record of a Tadlock witness to a Blair will.

June 4th 1929 we called on Mrs D. M. Godbey in Perryville, Ky. Her sisters Mrs R. C. Wade and Mrs. ... ^{Wes} West were there. They are descendants from Carter Tadlock & Cynthia Avery T.

probably lived with her
grand father James Heel
in Warren Co, Ky.

Tadlocks in Christian County Kentucky

After John Tadlock in June and August 1819
had conveyed his lands and slaves to his children
and in October 1819 three slaves to his son Serier
he moved ^{from Mercer County} to Christian County with his son John H
and Serier and his daughter Sarah Shannon. We
found in the records of Christian County (June 2^d 1939)
no record of marriage or wills for the family -

In the records of Deeds we found in Deed Book K
page 606 a conveyance of 540 acres, 15th Feby 1820
from A Montgomery to Seriers Tadlock - and on
page 608 a conveyance of 696 acres, 14th Feby 1820
from William ^{Hurst} to John H Tadlock

In Deed Book R page 151 a mortgage was ^{recorded} by John H
Tadlock & Haden in 1826. Page 338 a record of a
deed to John H Tadlock from L. Correllins for 101½ acres
dated 1829

In Deed Book S page 535 a deed from John H Tadlock
to L Correllins dated Aug 1st 1831

In Deed Book X page 161 a deed from John H. Tadlock
and Serier Tadlock to... Robbins May 19th 1837

In Deed Book Y page 194 a deed from John H. Tadlock
to... ^{Ward} dated Oct 2^d 1835. Page 615 a deed from
John H Tadlock to... Hawkins dated Oct 18th 1839 and on
page 621 a deed from John H. Tadlock to... Beal dated
Oct 26th 1839

From Mercer Co Records:

Feby 12th 1820 John Tadlock of Christian County conveyed
423 acres near Danville to his son John H Tadlock also
of Christian County

Nov 5th 1819. John H. Tadlock & Susan his wife conveyed
219 acres to Barnabas Hughes - John H still in Mercer
County -

From the above we can assume John H Tadlock and John
Tadlock removed from Mercer County to Christian County
between Nov 5th 1819 and Feby 12th 1820

In the old cemetery in Hopkinsville we found
(over)

a head stone, monument, inscribed:

Mrs Susanna Wade Tadlock

Born January 26, 1797

Died November 13, 1830

also one inscribed:

William Tadlock

Born November 22, 1815

Died September 25, 1838

Many of the head stones had fallen and some were
laid down and used as ~~steps~~ stepping stones near
an entrance to the cemetery

It is tradition that some of the Tadlocks moved
to Missouri and some to Texas.

Susanna Wade Tadlock was probably the wife
of John H Tadlock who signed as Susan Nov 5
1819 in ^{Merced} Mercer County.

From the House of Rochester in Ky

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+ Ann (Nancy) Jordan Tadlock was a superior woman in every respect, possessing dignity of character, refinement and intelligence. Her strongest traits of character were order, punctuality and promptness. She made rules and those of her household were subservient to them, and oftentimes greatly to their discomfort. She so strictly adhered to the rules of etiquette that there was no digression from them in her presence. x x x x She kept a carriage and never absented herself from church until prevented by the infirmities of age. x x x x

Page 18 Aunt entertained royally. Her servants were well trained. She owned a farm in the blue grass country, well stocked and enough places to live handsomely. x x x She lived to be 99 and died September 1874. She was buried in Danville cemetery. "Born Dec 1787"

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Capt. John Tadlock was a representative man of his time. He was a man of commanding appearance, and made a fortune, willing the greater portion of it to his wife -

Briscen

MISS JULIET HITE GALLAHER
GENEALOGIST
WAYNESBORO, VIRGINIA

May 2-1939

My dear Mrs. Lutton -

I made these pencil
notes, more than a week ago, now
interrupted & since had guests, church
etc. coming & going so am
sending as they are.

I met a Mrs. Means, from Ky.
sister, brother of the same family.
I did not know of any descended
from Briscen or Mary Ann Briscen,
descendant, through a regular
Briscen settlement in Kentucky.

I will copy the Tom James Perkins
of Cresap & Van Lincum, the Tom

services of Mr. Philip Brisco, Capt. Isaac
Brisco & Samuel Hanson & send
document from Dr. John I. of Reg. & Ind.
(and make mention of document to
Lord Robert free) for \$25.00 - for
your relative - if she takes
now, while we are working on it
& have at finger's tips as it
were. I do not type it, just write out.
The arms were from the
Brisco family from earliest
records of the family in Reg. & Ind.
"Take note a literal hand" when
from the original recorded for
Robert Brisco, of Quabbin, for
accompanying letter to Reg. & Ind.
furnishing \$500 free lance -
The facts near Partick, Reg - the

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sent of the family today. Crofton Hall comes
into the family at an early date, when
the Crofton heiress married a Dinsda-
le's niece of yours to offer our the
marriage but I feel selfish accepted.
So if you make the two bills
give you the picture of Crofton
Hall, the other two have never
been copied but can have done
for \$2.00 each if desired then -
do you paint arms professionally?
If so, I'd be glad to have some
indus me to your promise -
Please do not quote my price
to you for copying these lines,
the base charge \$50 each for these

Wants him and a hundred
for the same history -
are just offering this because
are working in for them
and will get down while
in my mind -

Patron disconnected letter -

Let me know as soon as
you can -

With best wishes -

Cordially yours -

James H. Fawcett

If Mrs. means wishes typed I can
have done it she will pay for
it doing - I get home now to
do for me very respectfully.

Copy of a letter ^{Miss} from Apr. 17. 39
Miss Eliot Hile Gallaher
Weymouth. Va. to Mrs.
J. H. Litton. Valrico, Fla.
My dear Mrs. Litton:

Your letter re-
ceived and am glad to en-
close description of Briscoe among
the one sent me from England.
By the late Sir Morgan Briscoe -
they do not use the -e- in England.

I have for years been collecting
Brisco data. have all descendants
of Mary Briscoe. Thos. Cusack (daugh-
ter of Hanson Briscoe and Mary
Annpler Jordan) has photo-
graphic copy of the portrait of
Hanson Briscoe (Portrait own-
ed by a Baltimore cousin) and
a beautiful one of Chloe Han-
son. In "Old Kent" a Parakee

not named as marrying
the other Cresap, please let
me know your authority.

I have a copy of a handpainted
chart of the Briscoe family
from Lord Rabe(?) of Normandy
who accompanied H^m the
Conqueror to England out
to the H^m. John I who came to
Maryland on Ark and Dove,
given me by Sir Musgrave
Briscoe, whose father society
was organized.

Also have picture he gave
me of "Cristmas Hall," the ances-
tral home. Still in the family.
relatives have visited it
last summer & summer
& from aged brought me some
from the estate.

I have just had some copies
made of "Cristmas Hall" for \$2.00
each. I am an ext^d me if

you desire it.

I have names services for
Col. Phillip Briscoe and Capt-
John of this line of yours, also
for Hanson & history of lat-
ter family.

The Cresap family is equally
distinguished, this Cousin has
an immense Cresap chart
at least 20 ft. long, I can write
her and ask if a Parah Briscoe
is in it as you have it.

Also this Cresap line goes
into the Sprigg with Thurgood
Groom, Rutherford, all sorts
of services.

Will tell you there as it
may be of interest to your rela-
tives.

I am working out this Sprigg
now for the Mary Briscoe lines.
Am wondering if your relation

would feel like paying a reasonable sum for a copy of the Briscoe & Standen lines, services etc on them.

The wife of Mr. John Briscoe is a Stugorod ancestors I have a history & arms of this family and arms of Stugorod. English and Swedish Stugorod.

The Swedish is always used. This has cost many hundreds to collect, but as I have it now I let descendants have it for what it costs me to arrange. Handtyped & run twice.

I do not make arms, just furnish the descriptions; am associated with assistant genealogists throughout this country, railroad and army & members of most of the patriotic societies.

Am interested in all Briscoe
descendants, please carry this
line to the present for me.

My cousin who descended from
Mary Briscoe. Thos. Cresap was
a Miss Nichols. Do you know
her or of her line. She is a
lovely woman & now Mrs.
Moxley.

If you cannot straighten
your Cacah I'll ask him to
consult her Cresap chart.
My mother was a Miss
Briscoe.

Awaiting your reply
with interest

Sincerely yours.

Judith H. Gallagher

Present head of family, age
American ^{nephew} 11. His brother
Brisco lives in California, Eng.

land. I knew his mother &
his sister is one of my best
friends. Their father, Fleming
Brisco married a cousin in
England & moved to Virginia
where his children were
born. the oldest son is Sir
Aubrey Brisco.

Hans on Brisco (son of Phillip
and Chloe Hans on Brisco) m.
Miss Jordan - sister of Justinian
Jordan.

Their children were :-

- 1 Charles Brisco emigrated to Ky
- 2 Elizabeth Brisco m. Mr. Shanks
- 3 Mary Brisco m. Thos. Ciesap / Cincinnati
- 4 Harriet " " Mr. Diggs " "
- 5 Maria " " Mr. E. O. Ciesap " "
- 6 Nancy " " " " " "

Two of the daughters married Ciesaps
I have very little of Mary. Are you

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sure your ancestress was Sarah?
Mary Annabler Jordan,
not Annablis.

Sister Emmaold Kunt - I Mary had
What authority have you
for Sarah?

I find my cousin (who descends from Thomas
Crisap + Mary Briscoe, sister of Sarah Storer
Briscoe) has amongst her listed names
ancestors Daniel Crisap + Gerritt Van
Swearingen - I have both pictures

I have on hand a copy of my picture
of Crisap Hall - Eng - had several
recently made - at \$2.00 each

The pictures of Dr. Hanson Briscoe
(Copied from his oil portrait by mirror)
and the picture of Chloe Hanson,
were given me some years ago -
I can have a copy of each made
for your cousin, at \$2.00 each - If she
orders right away, am sending some
ones to an out of town photographer who
does such work for me, is an expert.

My Briscoe data in large ledgers,
line of descent, from Col. Philip Briscoe,
have established from original court records
by the most Ind. genealogists by miles
marriages etc. - & published in Red

Kurt, Mackenzie etc - and other
release finalized records.

Cpl John Hanson
had

David Hanson — Daniel Hansen
had

Elise Hanson m. Philip Briscoe — 7 St Marys —
had

1. Dr John Hanson Briscoe

2. Samuel Hanson Briscoe m. —

X 3. A Hanson Briscoe

4. Eliza Storey Briscoe —

Dr. Hanson Briscoe m. Miss Jordan, sister of Justice Jordan
had

Sarah Briscoe m. Edward Otto Crisp

all children named — ("Old Kent of Ind")

1. Charles Briscoe emigrated to Ky

2. Mary Briscoe m. Shauke

3. Mary Briscoe m. Thomas Crisp of Cumberland

4. Harriet Briscoe m. Pymore of Cumberland

5. Maria (thru to Sarah Storer) Briscoe m. —

Edward Otto Crisp

6. Nancy Briscoe

Cpl Philip Briscoe

Capt John Briscoe

David Hanson

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May 8, 1939

Dear Father:-

I want to acknowledge and thank you for your letter of May 4th with enclosed notes, which you have charged off as ^a gift.

Today, at noon I went to the S.A.R. Library to see if I could find out anything about the Keels. The only references were for Ga., Mo., Ind., Ohio, & Penna. I looked at them all which gave little genealogy. However, the Texas Keels originated in Bowling Green, Ky.

Solomon Keel was born near Bowling Green, the home of the pioneers of the family. one of 7 sons. Moved to Todd Co., and then to Texas in 1840. That's the earliest date given. In view of above is it possible John Tadlock could have married Sarah Keel after she came to Bowling Green?

Will try to get over to the Congressional Library one night soon and see if I can find anything further for you there.

With love,

John

Tadlock

Keel

White

May 9, 1939

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Means:

Your two letters, check and card received, Thanks for all. Am sorry the Institute couldn't send books to me on your card....but suppose it was against their rules. I will try to exhaust all their library on Old Augusta, Fincastle Bedford etc and N.C. for your problems.

You have had good luck with the Tadlocks, and I find a lot of Keels in North Carolina Census 1790. Probably to late to be Sarah's parents, but here they are:

Charles Keel	1-1-5	Pasquotank Co (Tadlocks were here)
Ezekial "	1-2-3	Pitt Co
Rachel "	0-2-4	" "
Simon "	1-0-2-0-1	" "
William "	1-0-1	" "
John "	1-0-3	Beauford Co
Nathan "	1-1-1	" "
Ruth "	1-0-3	" "
Jacob Keel	2-1-5	Hertford Co.

In Virginia Census for 1790 there was only one Keel. She was living in the City of Williamsburg, a neighbor of Carters-Lewis and Davenports.

Fanny Keel 3 whites and 1 black

There were two families in South Carolina

Jas Keel 1-2-4 Camden Dist, Chester Co.S.C.

John Keels 1-2-3-0-3 Georgetown Dist. Fredericks Parish.

As you recall Edward, James and John Tadlock were living in Pasquotank Co, Edenton Dist. when the 1790 Census was taken. But I do not find the name Shannon in Pasquotank. I have Heiskell's 3 volumes of Tenn Hist, and find that all that is now Tenn was Washington County North Carolina till 1784, when it was the state of Franklin until 1788. The state collapsed, and North Carolina had jurisdiction for two years until 1790 when it became "The Territory of U.S. South of Ohio River" These were the years when the marriage records showed Lewis and Joshua Tadlock residents. Dr. Young tried to get Tenn Territorial Papers. He wrote to Supt. of Documents Printing Office Wash. D.C. but no luck. If we get those, we may learn more of Tadlocks (and Dr Youngs folks too.) But the Keel name seems to tie your Tadlocks to Pasquotank Co N.C. all were sold

Heiskells Hist mentions not only Seviars but Carters and several Shannons in Gov Blounts Journal. He was Gov of the Territory South of Ohio. These books are not indexed..so I am scanning them page by page.

Miss Carpenter of Bartow borrowed 9 of Hathways N.C. Historical Registers, from someone in N.C. As Miss C. finishes with one, she sends it on to me. So far I only have the first and last. In the last vol 1800-1825 are records of Perquimans Co., which adjoins Pasquatank Co., and in it are Tablocks and Tadlocks. I imagine the Tab is a misspelled name.

p 352 Thomas Suttons will 1825 mentions dau Martha Tadlock
p 323 Keziah Albertson will 1824 mentions grandson Martin Tablock
p 350 Zachariah Sylvester will 1810..a testator is Joshua Tablock

Also in this county is a big family or several families of Whites, all apparently relatives, for they witness each others wills etc. and Demsey is a given name, also Alexander. The first Demsey White is on page 448

"Sept Term of Court 1770 Demsey White 17 years old orphan of William, tuition of Mordecai White." (evidently born about 1753.

"Benjamin Whites Will 1808 Perquimans Co mentions sons Thomas, John, Jesse, Joshiah, Demsey."

"Demsey White will 1829, same Co. mentions wife Peggy, Martha, Clamanda, Joseph, Stephen, Mary.

Demsey White was Executor and testator to several wills, together with a Willis Reddick

I feel sure the other Registers will tie all these scattered notes together. I can hardly wait to get them....for it looks like the folks we are looking for. I enclose the White wills..hope it doesn't make you dizzy!

Miss Gallagher of Waynesboro asked \$2.00 each for pictures of Hanson Briscoe and Annapolis- Chloe Hanson. I am wondering if they are the same pictures you have, with different names. I am going to see if she will send hers to you, for you wouldn't want more of the same pictures. It won't hurt to ask. I enclose her letters, and from them I can't see that she has \$25 worth more than we already have, Do You? Of course you are a Colonial Dame. Descendants of members of House of Burgess, ^{magistrate, etc.} are eligible.... if you have held up the standards....and you certainly have!

This is nearly as long as Hitlers Speech. Please forgive!

All family send best wishes to all

Sincerely

Minnie Hamblen Patton

May 9- 1939-

Have just learned of a Dr. Mrs Tadlock of Knoxville Tenn. but both were killed by a train-

Remember Martha
+ Amanda Ringo
was dau of
Sally White Ringo

Abstract of Wills.

White, Jacob, Nov. 6, 1815; Nov. Term, 1816. Sons Josiah, Robinson, Theophilus and Joshua, daughters Jemima Guyer and Polly White; Wife Miriam, and son Joseph, Exrs. Test Elisha Riddick, Willis Riddick.

White, Samuel, 21st, 2nd mo., 1816; May Term, 1816. Mother Sarah White, all my brothers and sisters; brother Thomas and David White. Exrs. Test, Thos. Newby, Palen Chappell.

White Thomas, 4th say, 4th mo., 1819; May Term, 1819. Wife Jemima, son Exum, daughters Sarah, Mariam Betsy, Ann, Margaret and Lydia White, sons Josiah, David and Thomas; brothers David and Nathan White Exrs. Test, Miles White, Elizabeth White

359 White, Sarah, 24th, 7th mo., 1819; Feby. Term, 1821. Daughter Mary White, sons Nathan and Jonathan, granddaughters Margaret White (daughter of Robert), sons David and Robert, children of sons William and Thomas White Dec'd; sons David and Nathan, Exrs. Test, Thos. Newby, Jr. John Bogue, Jr.

White Thomas, 31st, 5th mo., 1823; Aug. Term, 1823. Sons Joseph, Benjamin, Jacob, Obediah and John, wife Betsy, daughters Mary Millicent, Esther and Rebecca White; Damsy and John White Exrs. Test, John Griffin, Lewis White.

White Jonathan, 27th, 4th mo., 1823; Aug. Term, 1823. Son Timothy, daughters Anna Robinson and Rebecca Albertson, son Jonathan, Wife Rachel, daughter Azhsah and Peggy W. White; Wife, sons Timothy and Jonathan, exrs. Test, Jos. White, Nathan Winslow.

White Maryan (widow of Jacob) Jany. 11, 1820. Feby. Court, 1824. Sons Theophilus and Josiah White, Jemima Guyer, alias White, Polly White, grandchild Maryann White (daughter of Theophilus) son Joshua. Test, Thomas Smith, Ezekiel Hollowell.

White Gabriel, Oct. 22, 1808, Nov. Term, 1824, Wife Abselah, son Andrew Knox White, daughter Julian R. White, Sarah and Martha Ann White; San'l Nixon, exr. Test, Wm. Jones, John Wood.

White, Jesse, 10th day, 9th mo., 1824; Feby. Term, 1825. Brother Thomas White, sister Elizabeth Newby, sons William and Phineas, daughter Rebecca White; son Caleb and cousin Frederick Newby Exrs. Test, David White, Thomas White.

White, Josiah, Jany. 13, 1825; Feby. Term, 1825. Sons Benjamin, Robinson, Josiah, and Jesse, daughter Mary Ann White, daughter Mary; wife Sarah and Nathan White Exrs. Test, Mary White, Jonathan Griffin, Mary Griffin.

White, Seth, 27th, 11th mo., 1822; Nov. Term, 1826. Brothers Nathan and Jonathan White, sister Elizabeth Griffin, nieces Sarah Sarah Jesop and Jemima White; George White and Josiah Nicholson, Exrs. Test, Damsy White, Levi Hendrix,

White Damsey, Nov. 7, 1829; Nov. Term, 1829. Daughters Martha and Clamanda White, Joseph Elliot (son of Joseph), Mathew White (son of Stephen), Sabra Griffin (daughter of Mary); Wife Peggy and Son Thomas D. White Exrs. Test, Elisha N. Riddick, Mary Wihslow.

White Joshua, Dec. 10, 1830; Feby. Term, 1831. Wife Sally, daughters Miley, Margaret, Elizabeth, Ann, Mary and Sarah White; son Gabriel, sons James and Theophilus, Exrs. Test, Josiah Parry Exum Lane.

Record from Berkley.later PerQuimans Precinct,N.C.,

(Original in the Court House at Hertford,N.C.)

Ref, N.C.Historical & Genealogical Register,
July,1903, J.R.B.Hathaway.Editor. Pg-399,

WHITE*

Thomas White and Ann Barnes, married, May 11,1755,
Their children,

Miles White,born, April,25,1756.

Nathan White, born, Nov,12,1757.

Sath White, " Mch,1,1759.

Orpha White, " Sept,25,1761,

Elizabeth White," Oct,27, 1763,

Jonathan White " Mch,2, 1766,

Mariam White " Oct,25,1768,

Ann White,wife of Thomas, died, Nov,14,1770,

Caleb White and Rebeckah Toms, married, Jany,14,1761.
Their children,

Peninah White, born, Dec,6,1761.

Francis White. (son) b, Feby,24,1764.

Toms White Born, Mch.2, 1766,

Caleb White, " Oct,30,1768,

Rebekah White, " Sept,2, 1771.

Mary White, " Nov,12, 1773,

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Margery White, wife of William, died, Oct,14,1704,

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Ann White, wife of Thomas, died,Nov,4,1770.

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Diana White and Thomas Mercer, married, Feb.7.1703-4

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Charles White ,married, Mary Jones, Nov,21,1780.

James White " Rachel Johnstona April,14,1784---Pg-418.

Robert White," Charlotte Sanders, Jan,20,1790,--pg-420
Surety, Joshua White

John White, to, Peninah Muns.9/18/1791.--Joseph Hudson,(s)p-420

Thomas White, to, Sarah Rountree,2/16/1791-Jesse Rountree,(420

William White,to Mary Newby,7/27/1791. Abner Harrell, (420

Mary White, to, Josiah Elliott,11/21/1794.-Jesse Rountree '421

Fanny White, to, Thomas Rogerson,1/1/1795.-Jacob Lane, (422

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Zachariah White, married, Miriam Elliott, 4/8/1795, -Caleb Davis.
Elizabeth White, To, Daniel Perry, 3/10/1796. Benj. White, --p.422

Freeholders in Hyde Percinct, in 1715.
John White.

Miscellaneous Items, from Court Records, of Bertie, Co, N.C,
At Windsor. N.C.

Mch, Term of Court, 1770,
Demsey White, 17 years old, orphan of William, Tuition of
(Mordécai White.

White Wills-

Ref; Hathaways North Carolina Historical Register. p 357

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White, Josiah, 20th day 12th mo., 1805; Feby Term 1808. wife Sarah sons William, Robert, David, Samuel Scott, Nathan, Andrew and Jonathan White. Daughters Margaret and Mary White; Caleb White and sons Thomas and Exum, Exrs. Test-Exum Newby Sr, Samuel Nixon.

White, Joseph, Oct 10, 1796; May Term 1808. Brothers Theophilus, and William White, son John, Brother Isaac White's son Jerathomail, my sister brither Joshua White, Test John Moore, Joshiah Townsend. p 358

White, Benjamin Feb. 27, 1808; Aug Term 1808. Sons Thomas and John, grandson Joseph White, granddaughters Martha and Mary White, sons Jesse, Josiah and Demsey; sons Thomas and Dewey Exers. Test John Comwell Willis Riddick.

White, Zachariah, Mch 25, 1808; Nov Term 1808, Son Jordan, children Margaret Mary, Davis, Joshua, Miriam, Sarah and Francis White; wife Miriam and John Exers. Test Jos Hasket, Edith Hasket.

White, Thomas, 29th, 9th mo 1808; Aug Term 1808. Son Nathan, daughters Orpha Robinson, Elizabeth Griffin and Miriam White, sons Seth and Jonathan, Exers. Test John Winslow, Geo White.

White, Samuel, May 26, 1813; Aug Term 1813. Daughters Polly and Lydia White, sons John and Thaddaus, daughter Elizabeth White, sons Samuel, and Osmond, daughter Milla Pritchard, wife Elizabeth, son William F. White; brother John White and Benja Pritchard Exers., Test Wm Riddick, Jacob White

White, Francis 6th day 3rd mo 1813; Nov Term 1813. Daughters Mary, Rebecca, Sarah and Mustin White, sons Caleb and Francis, wife Miriam sons Toms and Myles White;; son John, brother Toms White, Benjamin White and son Myles, Exers. Test Francis Albertson, Jos Pritchard, Gould Wheeler.

White, Jesse, 8th day 9th mo, 1813; Feby Term 1814. Sons Cornelius and Chalkiy Albertson, daughters Mary and Elizabeth White, daughters Millicent Henley and Sarah R. White; wife and brother Thomas White exers. Test Jacob White, Eliab Griffin.

White, William, 29th day 10 mo 1813; Nov Term 1814. Sons Myles and Henry, daughters Eliza Elliott (her grandmother Elliott) and Sophia Ann White; Brothers Thomas and David White. Exers. Test Sarah White Marfina White.

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Tadlock- Tablock of Pergumans Co N.C. This Co- adjoins Pasquotank

Zacharian Sylvester, Nov 12, 1809- 1810

wife Miriam, daughters, Elizabeth, Sarah, Sons William, James and John all my children, mother-in-law Mary Williams. Exrs- Christopher Willson Test- Joshua Tablock; Geo Bundy

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Thomas Sutton will, July 13, 1825, Aug 1825. dau Ollie Fareash, Mary Bateman, Martha Tadlock, son Thomas Exer. Test Lemuel Whedbee, Nathan Turner

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Keziah Albertson Mar 3, 1824-1825 dau Jane Godfrey and children Mary and Tully Godfrey. Dau Mary Draper. grandson Martin Tablock. all my children. Samuel Draper exer. Test Banj Gregory. Mary Ann Bunch.

Tadlock

Valrico Florida
May 31-1939-

Dear Mr + Mrs Means -

I was rather tired after my hurried trip to Atlanta, - so it took several days to pick up my work. I enclosed are a few things I have found - not much, but as this is graduation week, and all the family are coming home, I'll send this on - for I won't get any thing more accomplished this week. Hamblen came today - & his knee has mended nicely - does not limp nor use crutch - I am so glad it is slight!

In the sketch from "Virginia & Virginians" published in 1888, is the statement that Lewis Tadlock came from England to Tacado Virginia. I can't find the name Tacado in any of my things, - but I do find a lot about "Tuckahoe" only a few miles west of Richmond. It was an early frontier settlement. It may be that the parents of Lewis & John Tadlock were the immigrants - probably some went to N.C. - & the others to Watanga Settlement, & on to Washington Co. N.C. (now Tenn). -

It is hard to believe they were not related to the Seviens. Two brothers using Sevier as a given name

looks convincing - but the Sevin family ^{sketch} history
does not help any - The Mrs Tadlock in Paris
may be interested in this sketch about Lewis Tadlock -
It's funny we have found two descendants of his line - but
none on your line -

If John Tadlock married a Keel in N.C. -
this 1682 will of Thomas Keile was probably the
immigrant of that family - Ed mentions "Sarah whom
I left in Bermuda" - This seems interesting, but as
yet I haven't found the will of his son Robert. ^{I need it to connect the others -}
The John Mc Keel will 1706 mentions sons Nathaniel

^{2d} John - - In 1736 John Keile mentions "brother"
so it may be that the Mc was dropped - ^{or added at will} Ed that they
are all the same family -

You need not return any of
these papers - for I have copies - So
hope you have a successful trip thru
Ky - something like a Pilgrimage to the old
homesteads - Probably John Tadlocks tombstone
will give date of his birth -

It was wonderful of you to send Reynolds
so fine a Gift - He certainly appreciates it -
His 4 year High School average was 90 - now
my problem is how can we send him to college -
Sincerely mine
Munira Hambley Letton

Sketch of William C. Tadlock
Ref: Virginia and Virginians.

One of the farming residents of Washington County, Virginia, his home near Abingdon, is a native of Tennessee, born in Green county, that State, Oct 7, 1827. His parents were Sevier and Mary Tadlock, the former the son of Lewis Tadlock who came from England to Tacaho, Virginia, in Colonial days, and the latter a daughter of John Blair of Washington County Tennessee, the Blair family also of English extraction.

The first wife of William C. Tadlock was born in East Tenn. July 23, 1826, Emily S., daughter of Samuel Miller of Washington County Tenn., who married Mary Hornbarger of the same county. She became the wife of Mr Tadlock at Jonesboro Tenn April 11, 1850. and departed this life on April 2, 1864, having been the mother of seven children. Of these two are now deceased, Mary E. and Samuel A. The living children are (1888) James W.; Sevier N; Laura A.; William A.; John B. On February 22, 1866 Mr Tadlock married Catherine E. daughter of Henry and Catherine Snavely of Smyth Co Va. and widow of Umberson Miller.

Mr Tadlock entered the Confederate States Army on Aug. 1862, in the 61st Tenn regiment. In June 1863 he was transferred to the 5th East Tenn Cavalry. The following October he was made prisoner, but paroled in a short time, and discharged for disability in March 1864. He had two brothers in service, one an enrolling officer and the other in the Reserves.

note by m.h.l.

My atlas does not show Tacaho Virginia, I wonder if it is erroneous for Tuckahoe, which has been prominent in Va history. Quoting from a "a Guide book--

"Close to the county line between Henrico and Goochland counties, and overlooking the James River, is the oldest of the James River mansions west of Richmond. This is historic "Tuckahoe." A frontier settlement was once located hereetc.. Later a fine old place was built here by Thomas Randolph whose daughter Mary was the grandmother of Chief Justice Marshall.

"Tuckahoe" was one of the old homes where social life was brilliant and historic. During the Revolutionary period, it was a place of intertainment for both Washington and Lord Cornwallis, the divided allegiance of the family making such a happening possible. It was in the one-room schoolhouse of "Tuckahoe" that Thomas Jefferson received his grammer-grade schooling. The little schoolhouse still exists; so do the magnificent boxwood mazes which are more significant of the splendid finish of the interior of "Tuckahoe" than is the plain exterior of the old H-type house--one wing for the family and the other for the guests. ""

According to my crude measure, "Tuckahoe" is about 100 miles from Pasquotank Co N.C. where ~~other~~ Tadlocks and Keels are found.

Reference "The South in the Building of the Nation"
Vol 12, Southern Biography.

p 382

John Sevier, pioneer and statesman, born Rockingham county Va. Sept 23, 1745. He attended the academy in Fredericksburg Va., until 16 years of age. The following year he married and removed to the Shenandoah Valley, where he founded the town of Newmarket, and began to earn his reputation as a great Indian fighter. He was made Capt in the state militia in 1772, and a few months later removed to the Watauga settlement on the west side of the Allegheny Mts. Here he soon became one of the leaders of the settlement, especially in the troubles with the Indians (1773) Sevier was again given a militia office and served with distinction in the principal battles, including Point Pleasant (1774) At the request of the Watauga settlers, when the Revolutionary War began, Sevier prepared a petition to the legislature of North Carolina for permission to become a part of that State. North Carolina granted their request, making the whole of what later became Tenn, one of her counties under the name of Washington District....etc.

ref-Heiskell's Hist of Tenn-

John Sevier married first Sarah Hawkins

" second Catherine Sherrill

b in London, ran away to America 1740

He was the son of Valentine Sevier/and Joanna Good, who he married in Baltimore, later settling in Rockingham Co Va.

John Sevier's brothers and sisters were Robert, Joseph, Abraham, Valentine, Polly and Catherine Sevier.

In 1776 John Sevier was made delegate to the North Carolina Convention meeting in Halifax.

Probably while in Halifax, he interested the Tadlocks in Tenn lands..... or did the older Tadlock and the older Sevier come over together...related 'over there'

The Rev soldier John Tadlock in Botetourt Co., may have been connected with the Seviers Then too, Botetourt Co is just up the James River from Tuckshoe.

Keel Wills in Office of Secretary of State
at Raleigh, N.C. Published in
Vol I, no 3 Hathaway's N.C.
Historical and Genealogical Register.

1682- Thomas Keile, Albemarle, Carteret Precinct, Sept 10, 1682;
March 6, 1682-3. Wife Mary, son Robert,
daughter Sarah whom I left in Bermudas.
Test: Thomas Relife and Francis Warder.

*this will said
in tracing them
backward*

1736- John Keele, Onslow, Nov 18th 1736. John Mainor son of William
and Sarah Mainor, his brother William Mainor,
brother Nath'l Keel, Executro
Test John Brookes and Wm Mainer.

1747-8 Lemuel Keel, Pasquotank, Feb 11th 1747-8. April Court 1748
Wife Tamar, brother Charles, wife executrix
Test Henry Pendleton and Robert Hosea

1748-9 Tamar Keel, Pasquatank, Jany 30, 1748-9. Widow Susanna Meads,
wife of Thomas Meads, also his daughter Elizabeth.
William Davis Executor.
Test: James Gregorie, William Wallis.

McKeel

We frequently find families dropping the "Mc"

1706

John McKeel, Pasquotank, Dec 24, 1706; April 15, 1707. Sons Nathaniel
and John, wife Mary, brothers Thomas and Daniel,
brother Thomas and James Took, executors.
Test, John Hunt, Thos Abington, Wallis Turner.

1723-Anthony McKeel, Beaufort, Nov 28, 1723. Eldest son Anthony, sons
Thomas, John and Joseph, daughters Anne and Sarah
wife Rebecca. *will 1729*
Test: Wm Price and Robin Leath.

will 1754

1729-Thomas McKeel, Pasquotank, Dec 13, 1729; Jan'y 13, 1729-30
Eldest son Benjamin, son Thomas, youngest son John,
daughters Elizabeth and *Mary*
Test: Jno McKeel, Levy Markham, John Pointer.

1750- John McKeel Sr. Pasquotank. Oct 27th, 1750. Jan'y Court 1750-1.
wife Margaret, sons John and Thomas, Thomas James
and Thos McKeel Jr. Executors.
Test Thomas McKeel, Emanuel Low.

*Wm James will 1732
d. in Francis
McKeel*

1753-Thomas McKeel Sr. Pasquotank, May 3rd 1743. Oct Court 1753.
Daughter Margaret, Anthony and Charles Markham Exec-
utors. Test Jonathan Howell, Thos Cersy.

prob sons of Anthony 1723

Keel--McKeel

1754- Benjamin McKeel, Pasquotank, April 11, 1754. July Court 1754.
Daughter Sarah, brother John McKeel, wife
Tamar, brother John executor.
Test: John Clarke and John Lister.

1754--Thomas McKeel, Pasquotank, March 31st, 1754. July Court, 1754.
wife Miriam, daughters Grace, Winnefret and
Mille, daughter Elizabeth, brother John
McKeel and dau Grace Executors
Test: Anthony Markham, Winnefret Woodley

Chowan Co N.C. Marriage records

James Keel and Sarah Spivey, Sept 10, 1788 (Edward Welch surety)

1733 Wm James of Pasquotank, N.C. May 9, 1733; probated May 33, 1733
sons Thomas and William, Samuel
daus: Frances McKeel; Rebecca
wife Jane.

1729-Rebecca McKeel of Bath May 7, 1729-Dec Court 1729
Sons Anthony, Thomas, John and Joseph
daus-Anne and Sarah

1724- Wm Smith of Little River, Perquimans, Dec 28, 1716-Nov 12, 1724
Wife Elizabeth (Jon McKale married the widow)

Vol II no 3 p 350 N.C. Registers
Will of Edward Turner dated Aug 7, 1789, Bertie Co N.C.
mentions daughters Tamer Turner

Sarah Tadlock ... (right age to have been mother of
Winnefred Walton ((Elizabeth who mar Davenport
Mary and Rhoda Turner ((in 1798
wife Elizabeth and son James Exec.
Test Wm Gray and Janet Gray

Winnefred and Tamer are
Keel and McKeel names.

Tamer + Winnefred
are Keel + McKeel names

Probably sons of Thomas
1729

Widow of
Anthony 1723

Valrico, Fla
June 12, 1939

Dear Mr and Mrs Means:

Hamblin's accident and my trip to Emory during his operation, then Reynolds' graduation with house guests from Tenn., interrupted my genealogical work, but finally I wrote to The Lady of Waynesboro, and explained my fears that her pictures might be the same as you have, with different names..... In to-days mail I have a card from her saying she has seen Mrs Nichol's pictures (like yours), and they are different pictures, and that she got hers from descendants in Baltimore. So I have sent my check for one of each, asking her to mail them direct to you, and gave her your address to-day, for the first time. I do hope the pictures will not be disappointments!

I spend Every spare minute, ~~I spend~~ on these 11 North Carolina books of wills and deeds etc, am only half thru. They are not indexed, so it is rather slow. The only important thing I found since writing last is:

Edward Tadlock witnessed a will in Pasquotank Co 1746
Thomas Tadlock " " " " Northampton " 1757

These are the earliest dates I have of the Tadlocks, anywhere. They show there probably were two different families. What do you think of the Tuckahoe Va., tradition? Do you suppose the Tadlocks were there first, and moved to N.C. about 1745, and during Revolutionary War settled in what is now Tenn.? There are a lot of Carters, Lewis, and Davenports in these N.C. books, but I do not find any Shannons or Seviars yet.

All of these N.C. records, you see, are east of the Roanoke River. In the newspaper clipping about Rev. Willis White's life and death, it stated that he was born 1805 in Halifax Co N.C. which is just west of the river. I hesitated about sending the \$10 to Chicago Institute for altho they had much Virginia source material, their catalogue showed little on N.C., and the Keeles, Tadlocks and Whites seemed to be in N.C. I waited, and found someone in N.C. who has the Halifax Court records, so have ordered those, or rather the Halifax Wills, and can get the others later, if needed.

Hamblin came home walking as good as ever, and we are so glad, for crutches would have hindered his work this summer in the Cancer Clinic in Lakeland which is sponsored by the JCs. All the rest of us are well and fine and hot!

Sincerely yours

Myra Hamblin Lott

Nov 22^d 34

Clerk of Warren County Court
Bowling Green Ky

I wish to have a copy of the
Will of James Kell dated Mar
8th 1819 ^{probated July Court 1819} and recorded in
Will Book B Page 238

(July Court 1819) -

~~I am not sure of the cost of~~
~~having the copy made, it need not~~
be certified, I enclose \$2.00 in
currency to cover estimated cost of
the copy and postage

Barrett

I believe the following will interest

Yes:

From:

Record of wills in Warren Co., Ky.
Compiled by Annie Walker Burns.
Kent Pleasant, Ind.

Will Book B PAGE 238

Keel, James will. Wife Mariah. Sons,
James, John, Abraham, Thomas, Isaac,
Jacob, Asa, Father of my grandchild
Samuel Asa Keel, Solomon. Grandchildren,
Maria, Willia, late Maria Tadlock, John H.
Tadlock, Serwir Tadlock, and Sally Salmon
Tadlock children of my daughter Sally
Tadlock deceased. Executors, Sons
James and John. Dated March 8, 1819.
Witnesses, Jona Hobson, Leander J. Shays.
Recorded July Court 1819
Jona Hobson, C.W.C.

The above is copied verbatim. Do you think the Salmon is an error if all other records state Shannon?

Trusting the weather has been pleasant
and fishing good. with love John

<u>Gent</u>	Children	Maria	m Henry	Phillis	Aug 1 st 1809	Berret
John Tardle	{	Sarah	Shannon m Robt Jones		1821	
Sarah Keel		John 1 st	m Susanma Wade			
		Sevier	m Melinda H Berry		Aug 12 - 1818	Daniel Co
{ Not mentioned }		Carter	-	m Cynthia Berry	—	1879
		Lingaber	-	m Richard Stoughton	Jan'y 28	1808

Valrico Fla
Aug 5, 1939

Dear Mr and Mrs Means:

I wrote to Rockbridge Co to see if a Moore-McClintock marriage was on record, and it is-

John Moore mar August 15, 1793 Elizabeth McClintock
The Rev Samuel Houston performed ceremony.
The Rev Samuel Houston was pastor of High Bridge Church located in the extreme southern edge of Rockbridge County.

I believe the Foster Lady's letter to you gave Timber Ridge Church. Timber Ridge Church is located in (was) Shenandoah Co., in same neighborhood where Moores of Indian massacre lived, in newspaper clipping you have.

Are you satisfied that your ancestress's name was McClintock? Is it traditional? or is Miss Foster's letter the only proof you have that she was a McClintock? If you have no other proof, I will search for a Samuel Moore and see who he married, for the things you found in Ky., *or your tradition* point to a Samuel rather than a John. This marriage record may have been Miss Foster's source for name McClintock.

There was a widow Moore with a son John living in southern part of Rockbridge Co. Her husband was Spottswood Moore, and she was before her marriage Elizabeth Aylett. Spottswood Moore was brought to that section from King William Co Va., by light-horse Harry Lee, for whom Moore was a manager. Lee owned a vast tract of land, thirty or forty thousand acres, mostly mountain land, but some river bottom. Before it was finished Moore died. It is called Sydney Vale, and is in the extreme southern corner of Rockbridge Co.

After the death of her husband Mrs Moore moved into Lexington, and lived for awhile in the house now the Jackson Memorial Hospital. Later she moved with her family to Tennessee, and still later to Alabama (they think), One of her daughters married a Mr Keller and they were grandparents of Helen Keller.

Spottswood Moore was a cousin of Light-horse Harry Lee, and also was first cousin to Ann Carter, mother of Gen. Lee. Mrs Elizabeth Moore, Spottswood's wife was a cousin to Martha Washington. Anne Dandridge Aylett, sister of Elizabeth (Aylett) Moore married Andrew Alexander who lived at Liberty Hall, the Academy which was the forerunner of Washington & Lee.

This information comes from a newspaper article written by the late Hon Wm A. Anderson, a descendant of Mrs Moore's sister Ann Aylett Alexander, wife of Andrew Alexander (a brother of Dr Archibald Alexander, founder of the Divinity School of Princeton University). The extreme southern part of Co places ~~John~~ Moores near this Lee land. Shall I try to find what became of Spottswood Moore's son John? Sincerely

Wm H. Hamblen Patton

This is the only Moore - McClintock marriage in Rockbridge Co prior to 1800 - however there were numerous Moore families in the Co then.

Will send the Whites, soon as I can type them--

Ref-Kerr's Hist of Ky-Vol IV p 517

The founder of this branch of the Moore family was David Moore, Sr. who with his Mother (whose maiden name was Baxter) and who as a young girl was in the seige of Londonderry in 1689) one sister who died on Ship board in crossing and seven brothers, came from Ireland about 1740, and settled in Pennsylvania, but shortly afterwards part of the family moved to Borden's Gap Grant in Augusta Co Va. In 1747 David Moore

In 1747 David Moore Sr. married Miss Evans, who was of Welsh descent. Their eight children were-

William	Polly mar David Steele
Andrew	Mrs Jennie McFarland
Sam	Mrs Sally Elliot
David Jr	Mrs Ibbie Lusk

Two of the earliest settlers in Todd Co Ky were Maj Sam Moore and his brother David Moore Jr. Maj Sam Moore came from Cannicello, now Rockbridge Co Virginia prior to 1800 to Ky. and soon became one of the most influential men and one of the largest land owners in Todd County, at one time owning nearly all of the Trenton district. (the rest of this is here--if you want it)

-oOo-

ref- Kerr's Hist & biog-Vol V p 331

Daniel Lawson Moore was one of the eminent Kentuckians of the past generation, a man of vast property interests, an able business executive, a generous and public spirited citizen.....died at his beautiful home in Harrodsburg Oct 20, 1916, was born in Mercer Co 1847. His parents were Dr James Harrison and Mary (Messinger) Moore.....Dr Moore was born near Danville Ky 1819 traced his ancestry through his Mother to John J. Lawson, Lord of Fowlisgrate in the first year of the reign of King Henry III of England. One of his descendants Roland Lawson settled in Va in 1637. Sarah granddaughter of Roland was married to William Moore, son of Thomas Moore, gentleman a native of England. The Moore family is descended from Sir Thomas Moore, who was High Chancellor for King Henry VIII. The grandson of William Moore and Sarah Lawson was Lawson Moore who married Elizabeth Rochester, dau of John Rochester of Westmoreland Co Va.

(The Lawson Moore whose name appears in your Tadlock papers...there is a whole page of biography about (his descendants...also a full page picture of D.L.M. (I remember you said these were not related to your (Moore's.

Am sorry the seven brothers names are not given in sketch at top of page.

Valrico Fla
August 5, 1939

Dear Mr Means:

I believe
Here is the ancestry of the 17 year old orphan boy Dempsey White, who, you recall the Court decided Mordecai White should pay his tuition in 1770. These may be your Whites, or they may not be.

We know your Dempsey White was a grown man married in 1805 in Halifax Co N.C. I sent for the book of Halifax Wills, and there was not even one White will in it up to 1810. And there are only two White wills in the adjoining county of Gates. In the other adjoining county of Bertie, are three White wills between 1760-1800, that of Mordecai White dated 1775 and his two sons Luke in 1795, and Meedy in 1803. *opposite*

Mordecai is the one we want. His will mentions an eldest son William (this abstract does not say, but the original may have 'deceased son Wm'..If it seems important we can have it looked up later) Other sons mentioned are Luke and Meedia.....which are the key names to lead us backward. (I forgot to say, that usually an orphan is nearly always put under care of the closest relative....so I am going on the theory that Dempsey is a very close relative of Mordecai.)

Going backward, just across the Chowan river, in Chowan Co., in the previous generation are numerous deeds proving that John White, Luke White, Media White and George White lived on adjoining lands as tho they were brothers or John is the Father, with sons Luke, Media and George. One conveyance from John White is to son George White Or it may be that Luke and Media are sons of an older Luke, who was brother of John. I have not found those wills, so have nothing but the conveyances to go by. John White was Constable for the district up to the Va line, and Luke kept a ferry across the Chowan river to Bertie Co. There are numerous deeds in which they sell land, but few where they buy, suggesting that their father had bought a large tract and divided it between boys. *with wife Sarah*

Back another generation I find the settlement of estate of Lundy White, who left two minor children--John White and Elizabeth. Arnold White was made guardian for one child, probably a brother of Lundy White. In the land records, I find Arnold White lives on land adjoining Robert White, and Robert White's descendants are named Luke. This linking them as cousins.

SERVICE REPORT
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Chicago, Illinois

on

BRISCOE - HANSON

Clement THEOBOLD, demanded land for the transportation of Mary, his wife, Elizabeth and Penelope, his daus., Thomas his son, and Turner, his servant, 1663, to Annapolis, Md.

Penelope Theobold, m Richard LAND, of Pyckyanxon, Charles Co., Md.; their dau.:

Mary Land, m Col. Walter STORY (b 1667-d 1726), of Charles Co., Md.; their dau.:

Elizabeth Story, (d 1764), as Widow Warren, m 2d, Samuel HANSON (b 1685-d 1740), of Charles Co.; burgess, 1716-28; commissary of Charles Co., 1734, clk. of the co., 1739 (son of Col. John Hanson, the immigrant). They had:

a-John, pres. of first Cont. Congress, and was honored by the U.S. Govt. with a memorial statue in the Capitol, Washington, D.C. There is also a painting of him by Peale in Independence Hall, Phila., Pa.

b-Chloe (below).

Chloe Hanson, m Philip BRISCOE (1719-post 1779), pvt. in Am.Rev.; resided at Chaptico, St.Marys Co., Md. He was son of Capt. John Hanson (1678-1734), an officer in the Colonial militia, justice of the Quorum, and his wife, Elinor Williamson. Capt. John was son of Col. and Dr. Philip Hanson (1648-1724), of Charles Co., justice of St.Marys and Charles cos., commissioner, and his wife, Susannah, dau. of Col. Edward Swann. Dr.Philips was son of Dr. John Briscoe, the immigrant. (see Immigrant Ancestor section in Volume VI of your Compendium).

Data from Files of THE INSTITUTE.

D.D.P.
8-2-39

In Arnold White's will 1690, he mentions "brother Henry" who is apparently the only other White ~~man~~ with a family in that section of the Province.

A rare bit of good luck gives us a deposition by Henry White in 1698...age 56...his father Henry White (a cooper) in Isle of Wight Co Va. The deposition is to the effect that one Samuel Davis had served his apprenticeship prior to 1660 with the elder Henry White, in Virginia. As Henry White lived much longer than either of his brothers, I judge he was the youngest (born 1642) which, by necessity would make his father the immigrant. *In Grimes we find the elder Henry's will naming "Arnold"*

I am sending every reference to the name White prior to 1800 in these books, which were copied from original records 40 years ago. As I read them, I am almost sure that nearly every one are descended from these four brothers. There are wills of two other Whites...John and Thomas who were probably sons of the original Henry, but apparently they did not leave descendants. One branch of descendants settled in Garrattuck Co., and another in Perquimans, but I believe the Chowan family are yours....going over into Bertie about 1750...and to Halifax prior to 1800.

Abstracts of conveyance of Halifax have not been published so I employed a genealogist to look up and copy the Dempsey White records. It is interesting to see that Priscilla Morris's brother bought the Dempsey White land in 1804, and that her brother and sister were witnesses to the sale of slaves. To me it proves that the Priscilla Morris of the Will I sent last week really married Dempsey White.

I did not keep note from your papers about the time of death of your Dempsey White, or of his age, so am wondering if this one born 1753 is too old to be yours, and if there should be another generation between them.

In Grimes Wills I found that Meedia White Will (no children named) was sealed with the impression of a winged dragon on the seal.....his coat-of-arms! This proves they were not just ordinary Whites....but Whites who put a Coat-of-arms over with them.

Another interesting thing, is their absence from Law suits. In all these books of Court proceedings there is only one instance where any White was involved in a law suit....suitable ancestors for a minister such as the Rev Willis White was.

omit You may return these - sometime - if you think they are yours - for I did not make a carbon - & the books are not indexed - Sincerely
Minnie Hamlin Letton

Ans Aug 19th

Dear Mr Means:

Valrico Fla
Aug 15, 1939

In Ardery's Kentucky Court and other Records
Vol II. p 90 "Index to Warren Co Will Book A-"

" Robt Moore (Will) Wife Mary and children named "

"George Moore (Inventory)"

No dates are given, only Will Book A, with the comment that Warren Co was formed from Logan County in 1796. In your letter dated July 1st you sent record of James Keel will Book B-page 235..dated Mar 8, 1819" from Annie Walker Burns Wills. (prob July 1819) As these Moore wills are recorded in Book A their date is evidently previous to 1819.

On page 225-same book in Cemetery Records copied from Old Bowling Green Cemetery (by Hattie M.Scott of Frankfort Ky)
is-

"Geo.Moore born Apr 15, 1759, died 1812 "

"John Keel, Esq died May 14, 1820 (1840 ?) aged 58 years, 29 days"

"James Keel died July 9, 1859, aged 78 years"

"Sally Grider, wife of Martin Grider born Sept 8, 1785, died June 1 1861"

This comment heading the list- "Dates taken from the old cemetery in Bowling Green, Ky. This has long since been abandoned and many stones are not legible, and many have been taken up and stacked in one corner of graveyard. Only the oldest ones were copied by Hattie M.Scott (Frankfort, Ky) July 1st, 1930. Many were removed to the new city cemetery when it was founded."

Geo.Moore is the only Moore in the list, and Sally Grider, you recall was the dau of Robert Moore. Her birth in 1785, proves that Robert Moore was married some time before coming to Ky (just as you thought) Robert's will in Book A names wife Mary and several children (not named in this book) Mary may have been a 2nd wife-if he married Sarah Pollock 1st. However we are not especially concerned with them....only that they may help us find name of their nephew (Robert's father). Here we have-

George Moore born Apr 15, 1759

to '65

Robert Moore had a daughter born 1785-(He prob b abt 1760

Their brother-prob the youngest b abt 1765-1770 - ? ?
The entire inscription is not given in this book, however bits of information such as place of birth is noted in several instances
Thanks for straightening me out on Timber Ridge Meeting House. I expect Geo Moore's wife Betsy's tombstone is there "over in corner" somewhere. Shall I hunt someone there to look for it?

In an effort to find date of her birth?

M. H. L.

From Deed Books Warren Co Ky

Book A 1 - p 3 - 1797 Nov 17 - George Moore to Robert Moore
conveys 200 acres on South Side of Big Barren River
adjoining John McAdams 100 acre military survey.

1804 Jan 15 - George Moore deed ^{James} Lemay

1805 Dec 5 - Robert Moore deed for a Negro

Book 5 p 280 - 1810 Nov 10th - George Moore to Robert Moore
lots 61-67 in Bowling Green -

Book 6 p 19. Record of sales of lots of said Town, (Bowling Green)

13th Nov 1807 show that said Robert Moore is the
proprietor of said Town bought lot No 13
containing $\frac{1}{2}$ acre

Trustees convey to Robert Moore two $\frac{1}{2}$ acre
lots No 13 and No 10 as laid off in the plan
or map of said Town of Bowling Green -

The Trustees were Alexander Graham, Charles W
Hamdell, Samuel Campbell, Samuel Barclay
and Leander S. Sharps, Gentlemen -

1812 George Moore deed to - -

Book 8 p 457 - 1818 July 7th Between John W. Powell and
Anna St Clair Powell his wife late Anna St Clair Moore.
Thomas Jefferson Moore, Eliza W. Moore, Maria
Moore and James Madison Moore heirs and
representatives of George Moore deceased, the said
Anna, Thomas, Eliza, Maria and James being
under the age of 21 years, by John W Powell and
Elizabeth Moore, commissioners appointed by the
Circuit Court of Warren of the one part and
Robert Moore of the other part. Witnesseth:
George Moore, deceased, in his life time and said
Robert Moore held diverse tracts of land in
partnership and at the death of said George Moore
there remained and undisposed of the following
tracts 200 acres patented in the name of George
Moore and deeded by him to the said Robert Moore
being that tract out of which the Town of Bowling
Green was laid off 200 acres adjoining said Town
patented in the name of said Robert Moore

over

200 acres adjoining said Town conveyed by
William Jones to said Robert Moore, 200 acres
lying S.W. of said Town entered in the name
of Henry Youngblood and patented to said George
Moore, 100 acres of military land adjoining said
Town patented to Thomas Williams ^{assumed} of McAdams
and conveyed by said Williams to said George Moore,
except so much of said tracts as compose the Town
of Hallinggreen which were sold in the life time of
George Moore (etc etc)

x x x x

P 459 - John W. Powell & Anna his wife in behalf
of themselves

John W. Powell and Elizabeth Moore commissioners
appointed in behalf of the heirs of George Moore
deceased to Robert ^{Moore} Tervon

From Records in Court House, Bowling Green, Warren Co Ky
Marriages -

+ Book A p 163 George Moore & Betsy Moore July 18th 1800
" " 166 Robert Moore & Sally Tadlock Mar 10th 1821
" " 206 Anna Moore & John W Powell July 21st 1817
" " 191 Elizabeth Moore & Jas Neal

Robert Moore & Sally (Sarah Shannon) Tadlock were married
by J Lapsley a Presbyterian Minister -

Robert Moore and Sarah S Moore as residents of Hickman
County Ky made deed to Lot 8280 Bowling Green
2nd June 1841 -

Note. Betsy (Elizabeth McClintock) Moore was the mother of
Robert Moore by her first husband - - - Moore, a
brother of George - They were married in Virginia and had
two children Samuel b Jan 22nd 1795 d Oct 1851

Robert b Dec 2nd 1796 d July 22, 1879
both were buried in Clinton, Hickman Co, Ky cemetery.
as was Sarah Shannon (Tadlock) Moore b July 24th 1803
d Apr 9th 1867 - wife of Robert

Betsy (Elizabeth McClintock) Moore as wife of George Moore
had children: Anna St Clair m. John W. Powell

Thomas Jefferson

Eliza m. Mc Nab

Maria unmarried

James Madison m. Myra Taylor

+ Note. Known as half sister of Robert Moore, Mrs Sallie Cresap
Kingo, granddaughter of Robert, visited Anna St Clair Powell
and Mrs Maria Moore both of whom were her great aunts
Riley Kingo Means also visited ^{his son} ~~father~~ John Powell as McAfee.

Note. In addition to - - Moore and George Moore who
married Elizabeth McClintock (?) there was a Robert Moore
who was probably a brother as he was a partner of
George Moore in lands acquired in and around Bowling
Green, Ky beginning with patents as early as 1797 and
1798 - In 1797 George Moore patented 200 acres
1798 Robert Moore " 200 "

Robert Moore ⁵⁴ married ~~Mary~~ ^{possibly in Virginia} -----

In Will Book B p 265 by will dated 5th Oct 1819

he referred to four-in-law Martin Grider and Peter Bearechamp - and to daughters, Elizabeth Bearechamp

L 9-8-1785
A 6-1-1861

and Sally Grider - The witnesses to the will were Samuel Moore, Robert Moore Jr, Thomas Lee Moore and Polly Brann.

Wm Francis ^(uncertain) P. Moore, of Bowling Green, librarian at Western Teachers College said the children of Robert Moore Sr (d 1810) were Levi, William, Nathan, Warren and C. W.

The above would indicate two men by name of Robert Moore.

Based upon the names of witnesses to the will dated 5th Oct 1819 we can assume that Robert was the uncle of Samuel & Robert Moore Jr. This is further confirmed by a deed dated July 7th 1818 from the heirs of George Moore to Robert Moore indicating Robert the brother of the then deceased ~~brother~~ George could not have died in 1810 but was alive July 5th 1818 and made his will dated 5th Oct 1819 -

Maria Moore daughter of George Moore & Elizabeth Moore Will Book 4 page 514 - Her will dated Oct 2^d 1882 and filed for probate June 1888 - John W. Powell and W. A. Cooke Executors

Devise 1/4 of estate to J. W. Powell Trustee for niece, Frankie, Maria Moore, infant daughter of Thomas J. Moore deceased -

1/4 of remainder to 5 children of sister Eliza McDeab deceased
1/5 to children of brother James M. Moore
1/5 " " sister Ann S. Powell -

Note the half brothers Robert & Samuel had died in Clinton, Ky
Samuel Sept 9th 1867 - Robert July 22^d 1879.

Moore

creep

Mrs Agnes Cresap (Mrs Hanson Mercer Cresap, widow) in May 1929 stated she had heard Grand pa Moore (Robert Moore of Clinton Ky) and Grandma Cresap (Sarah Elizabeth Moore Cresap) talk of the Moore grand mother, a widow with two (2) sons, who came from Ireland with her money invested in lace - it being quilted into her petticoat - she thought this widow and her sons went to Virginia - and Grand pa Moore was born in Virginia near Natural Bridge -

Hanson Mercer Cresap, about 1921, told Mrs E. C. Means that there were three (3) Moore brothers - They and their mother came to America and settled in Virginia - The brothers belonged to the Virginia military - One was Robert. He thought his grandfather was named Samuel - They stopped at Paris, Ky, to raise a crop - His grandmother's first husband died there. She afterwards married Robert ^{George} Moore - He was in war of 1812. Fought at the battle of the T Lamer where Tecumseh was killed - Oct 3rd 1813 -

From — — — this information was obtained Robert Moore's father Samuel (?) came from Rockbridge County Va. with wife and two sons Robert & Samuel. He was taken sick and died at Lexington, Ky en route to Warren County, Ky. The widow married her brother in law, Robert Moore, who came with them from Virginia, and settled near Bowling Green in Warren County Ky - Robert Moore moved to Clinton, Hickman County, before his daughter, Sarah Elizabeth married John Mercer Cresap - John Mercer Cresap and his brother Hanson Cresap went from Eddyville (or Princeton) to Columbus, Ky then called Cresap's Landing -

Valrico, Florida
September 18, 1939

Dear Mr Means:

Do hope you had a nice return drive to Kentucky, and the September heat has not been too hot. I have been so busy with the world war, that I haven't accomplished much in genealogy, but the boys say they have learned more European history in last month, than when in school, which goes to show there is some good in everything....even war!

Here are some Moore records from Rockbridge Co Court House. I asked for records of Samuel, Robert and George Moore--

Samuel Moore and Phebe Paxton married Feb 25, 1790
by Rev Sam'l Garrick
Samuel Moore and Sally Scott, married Jun 17, 1800
by Rev Geo Baxter
Samuel Moore and Mary Thomas married Sept 17, 1801
by Rev Danile Blain
Samuel Moore and Elizabeth Snoodgrass, March 6, 1806
by Rev Wm Baldrige
Samuel Moore and Ann Hayslett, married Aug 31, 1820
by Rev A.B. Davidson

Robert Moore and Ann McElhany married Sept 20, 1787

Robert Moore and Sarah Pollard married May 28, 1793
by Rev John Brown

(These are all the marriages in which a Samuel or a Robert were mentioned before 1825.

John Moore married Elizabeth McClintock on Aug 15, 1793
by Rev Samuel Houston

(Rev Sam'l Houston preached at Highbridge and Falling Springs churches; he lived not far from Natural Bridge.

Other Moore marriages before 1825 were--- David, John, Robert Samuel, John, James, Robert, John, Andrew, Wm., Jas., John, Wm., Samuel John, David, Saml, Samuel, Wm. Thomas Wm., Wm., John, Gabriel, Wm., Samuel, David, Wm., Samuel R., Pelis. (This is the list they sent)

Not a George Moore in the lot.

This is proof of the Robert Moore-Sarah Pollard marriage Miss Foster referred to. Its funny, but I have found a lot about George Moore of Timber Ridge, Shenandoah Co Va. His father was an original settler there in 1768, and owned several thousand acres of land, built a fine brick house. etc, but suppose we can't use him....too bad!

Here are some wills they sent- all Rockbridge Co Va.

Samuel Moore's will Aug 23, 1807
To three sisters Mary Fulton, Sally Moore and Martha Moore
To Mother
To Brother Wm.
Exors-Brother Wm Moore, Hugh Fulton, Robert Moore

Elizabeth Moore's Will Oct 1, 1800
Daughter Sarah Moore
Son John Moore
" Robert Moore
" William Moore
Daughter Peggy McDowell
Brother James

Contents of will indicates all adults except probably William,
as makes provision for him to live with brother.

Other Moore Wills.....

	Will Book	Page
Moore, Andrew	1	399
Alex	7	288
Andrew	37	191
Betsy	14	68
Catherine	24	219
Elizabeth	2	220 (given above)
Hannah	8	320
John	2	263
Jas	3	534
Jas Sr.	6	71
Jas	6	276
John	8	74
Mary	5	358
Samuel	3-	173 given above
William	1	393
William	2	151

Shall I have any of these examined? I find no George Moore

I had hoped we could find the "Widow Moore's will" but it doesn't seem possible just now. I had also hoped we could find record of George Moore's marriage in Rockbridge. It may be that the earliest records have not been preserved. However they are forming a Rockbridge Co Historical Society now, and maybe will find more records. Think I will ask them to look in land records, prior to 1800, to see if George, Samuel, Robert and John Moores owned land together. Can you suggest any other legal papers to have searched. School has started, so maybe, I will have more time now to work genealogy. Do hope both of you are well, and will enjoy a beautiful fall, in Ky -

Sincerely
m. H. Letton

I have gotten a report
of Garrett Van Swearingen's
will of 1800 - granted to his
ancestors A.D. 1290 - will keep it
until you come down

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October 14, 1939

Mr. E. C. Means
Ashland
Kentucky

Dear Mr. Means:

This is just to say that I received your very interesting letter of September 22. Since that time I have been so busy every minute moving our collection into the Kentucky Building that I have not had time to take care of your request about looking up the records at the courthouse. I am going to do this at the very earliest opportunity, and assure you that I will get the material for you.

I did not get to make the trip through Virginia this summer, because of urgent business here at home. Please give Mrs. Means and her sister my sincere regards. We hope that you can come back to see us again in our new and very lovely quarters.

(we think)

With best wishes,

Mary T. Moore

Mrs. Mary T. Moore
Librarian of the Kentucky
Collection

mtm;mh

Valrico, Fla

Oct 16, 1939

Dear Mr M^r

As yet I havenot named Dempsey White's father. Mrs Anderson in Halifax N.C. searched all White marriage bonds in Halifax....but no White-Morris bond was found. She went to Raleigh and searched the Marriaze bonds there...but did not find it. Frequently the parents names are signed to bonds. We have searched all wills in Halifax, and all wills in Raleigh, but no luck. We have searched every book we know of on that section. I am asking her to see how Dempsey got his land (as you sugest. ed.) That will solve it, if he inherited it, for Halifax deeds go back to 1752. However he may have moved in from 'somewhere'..probably from Edgecombe or Bertie Co. On her next trip to Raleigh, she will look for Tadlock-~~keel~~ mar-bonds

Mrs Anderson sent me her
copy of Guilford Wills-but
there is not a Tadlock in it.
There are Blair wills, but
it does not give names of
witnesses. Even tho we have
done a lot of searching
we have accomplished
almost nothing.

So sorry. *Excuse*
card - m.H.L.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mr F. C. Means
Box 328
Ashland
Kentucky



RIDGELAND HOTEL

H. GILLETTE MCCUTCHEON
RESIDENT MANAGER

WINTER HAVEN, FLORIDA

Valrico Fla
October 27-
1939

Dear Mr Means -

In one of the letters you sent me from Miss Foster dated March 26 - 1930 - quote -

"The Moore family are of Irish descent, - they settled in Rockbridge & Dinwiddie Counties Va -

The McDowells and Barclays, J. B. Stuart & Moffetts are all related -"

If that is correct - if your Moores were related to those families, I am sure we have something to tie to -

I am sending under separate cover a recent Va. Mag. of Hist. & Bioq. which I have borrowed from Miss Carpenter of Barton. It has an interesting article of the McDowell family of home in Rockbridge Co - which I thought you might like to see -

Am also sending a page from the Lookout

magazine - which shows that William
McDowell married Margaretta Madison -
you recall Miss Porter's ancestor was named
James Madison Moore - This is the only
clue I see -

In Old Bowling Green Cemetery records
published in Arden's Ky Court Vol II - are
a lot of Barelay tombstone inscriptions -
+ Sally Arden
This is the same cemetery that Geo Moore
b. Apr 15 - 1759 - d. 1812 (1819) was buried in -
One is -

Sarah C. Barelay ¹⁸¹⁶⁻¹⁸⁴⁴ wife of S. Barelay +
daughter of Pleasant + Agnes H. Pollard -

Remember One Robert Moore mar 1793 Sarah
Pollard in Rockbridge Co Va. But that
is too late to help us any - However it may
account for the tradition of kinship -

If you haven't heard from Mrs Moore
of Western Ky college - there is a Mrs W. P.
Drake - 1239 State St. Bowling Green, listed
in Geographical Register of Hand book as a
genealogist -

RIDGELAND HOTEL

H. GILLETTE MCCUTCHEON
RESIDENT MANAGER

WINTER HAVEN, FLORIDA

I don't know anything about Mrs Drake,
but am willing to try her, if you haven't
heard from Mrs Moore -

I fear Mrs Means will be disappointed
in our "list" of ancestors, ^{for whom} she can have
'bars' - Besides Cresap + Sewearngen
I only know of proof for Jorish Stone -

His services have been proven & accepted
by D.A.R. ^{Their National numbers are in her Ringo book}
I have written to

Pension Dept asking about Hagarish Morris
+ Keel. Evidently they have many requests
for it takes several months for a reply.

They could give me nothing on Tadlock,
or Henry Ringo
or Jephthiah Ratliff or Philip Buscoe -
Hanson

Tadlock is not on North Carolina Rooster -

There is a possibility that the John Tadlock
soldier in Batelmont Co Va is the one we want -

He could have enlisted while that Company
was in North Carolina - or he may have
enlisted while on a visit to Va -

Two books have recently been published about John Hanson —

"John Hanson of Mulberry Grove" by J. Bruce Kremer

New York, Albert & Charles Boni, Inc. 1938

188 pp- \$ 2.50

"John Hanson & the Inseparable Union"

by Jacob H. Nelson - Boston, Meador Pub. Co. -

1939 - 149 pp \$ 2.

A Review says neither man knew the other was writing on same subject; also - as there is not sufficient material available for a book length biography, that both "padded" with background, history & genealogy - There may be something helpful in them -

All my family are well, & we continue to have summer weather - Mr. Lettons work keeps him away from home nearly all the time - But the two younger boys are at home, working, hoping to go to college next year - Hamblen is at Emory & is a junior, & loves the work - Father will be 80 tomorrow & feels fine -

Sincerely
Minnie Hamblen Letton

MRS. JAMES HERVEY LETTON

VALRICO, FLORIDA

Dear Ann means -

I am glad to fill in the D.Q.R. paper for you. It is educational to me. If there is any other "red tape" to fill in, please send it back to me. I hope both of us live long enough to see it through -

Mother has been sick in bed ever since you were here, with a deep cold. I suppose of flu. She is better, but not able to be up yet. It seems a shame for her to ^{have to} stay in bed when the weather is nice.

Havent heard about Cresap Arms yet. Probably
it takes time to locate it.

Am enclosing a letter from Va State Library
which is not very informative - I wonder what
the "Auditors Account Books" are - Do you know?
In the Report of State Librarian^{#911} you found, "John
Tadlock. died. acct 1780. 237." would you like
me to have Mrs Porter investigate it? I mean
do you think it might connect this John Tadlock
to the John in Green Co Tenn.?. If so I will write
to her -

Sincerely

Myriam Hamblen Ritten

Dear Mr. Means —

Nov. 9 - 39

MRS. JAMES HERVEY LETTON

VALRICO, FLORIDA

King William Co Va - Estate on the Mattaponi
"Chelsea" the old home of the moors, named
for the home of Sir Thomas Moore, Lord High
Chancellor in the reign of Henry VIII. One
of the sons married a daughter of
Governor Spotswood. The home is now
owned by Mr P. L. Reed who takes pride
in preserving both the residence + the
surroundings. (This is the John Spotswood
moore line - He mar Elizabeth Aylett +
moved to Rockbridge Co Va -

Being English, they undoubtedly were
Episcopals - Like were the moors who
were "God parents" of the Madisons were
of The Church of England - you feel your
moors were Scotch Irish Presbyterians - over

at that time the Episcopals were about
as cordial to Scotch Irish Presbyterians
as Hitler is to the Jews — The two
did not mix —

As Miss Gallagher lives not
far from Rockledge, I thought she might
find our problem — I enclose her letter
Please return the newspaper clipping —
for it belongs to Miss Gallagher —

She adds a postscript saying Dr Tompkins
of Lexington Va says our moors are not the
ones related to Stuart, Muffetts etc — too bad!!!

Sincerely M. H. Letton

Am anxious to know how your "Ladies Aid" appeal
works — Looks like I'm after the ministers —
Excuse letter appearance!