

Henry WATKINS & Temperance HUGHES

Descendants

First Generation

1. **Henry (4th of the name) WATKINS** was born after 1735 in Prince Edward County, VA. He died about 1798.

Henry Watkins, Prince Edward Co. was appointed guardian for Anderson Watkins, son of his deceased brother, Thomas Watkins and Sally Walton.

"A CATALOGUE of the Descendants of THOMAS WATKINS of Chickahominy, VA. Who was the Common Ancestor of Many of the Families of the Name in Prince Edward, Charlotte, and Chesterfield Counties, VA., by Francis N. Watkins, Prince Edward County, VA." (written 1852) 1899 Atlas Printing Company, Henderson, SC.

Page 7 and 8:

"HENRY WATKINS was the eldest child of Thomas of Chickahominy. He married Temperance Hughes, of Chesterfield, the near relative of the Jessie Hughes who married a daughter of the late Capt. Hez{?} Morton, of Prince Edward (County). He removed at an early period after his marriage, or about that time, to Prince Edward, and located himself on the head waters of Bush River, residing at the death, at the present residence (in 1852) of the widow of the late Henry N. Watkins. He also owned a farm near Prince Edward C. H. He was a plain, unpretending man, greatly respected and beloved, especially by his kinsmen; that he was a great favorite with them is shown by the fact that so many of his relatives are named after him. He was distinguished for his industry and for his benevolence, and without being parsimonious, he practiced, both from principle and necessity, great economy. My mother tells me he was regarded as the "model husband" of his day, and his neighbors used to say 'that his wife's death caused his own.'" He died about the year 1798. He raised a large family of children, who, with their descendants, are mentioned in the catalogue. One of them, Thomas Watkins, deserved most "honorable mention." His father determined to give him the advantages of the education afforded by the best schools of the period of his youth, and although the Revolutionary war presented the full executive of his purposes in this respect, he received more cultivation than was usually bestowed on the sons of planters. In 1780'82 Thomas Watkins made an earnest appeal to the patriotism of his neighbors and youthful companions, to render their aid in achieving the liberties of their country. By his successful efforts a troop of volunteer cavalry was organized in Prince Edward [county], and he was elected its captain. He offered his company to Gen. Lee, and desired to be received into his "Legion"; his troop presenting a rather plain and unattractive appearance his application was refused; subsequent events proved that Gen. Lee had acted unwisely, and when the General afterwards requested that the Prince Edward troop should join him, Capt. Watkins indignantly refused to acquiesce in the proposition. He served under Gen. Greene, and at Guilford C. H. in March 1781, was distinguished for his bravery. I have heard often of the gallantry of this company on the occasion, and authentic anecdotes have been preserved of their bold, daring captain, who was often seen on the field, inspiring, by his conduct and his words, with courage, the spirits of a disheartened soldiery, and in {__?__} combat he won laurels. Col. Washington wrote Capt Watkins a letter, after the action at Guilford, in which the conduct of the Prince Edward troop and their commanding officer were highly commended. After the close of the war, Col. Watkins (for he was made a colonel of militia, lived in Prince Edward, at the plantation afterwards owned by his son, Dr. S. V. Watkins. He rendered much useful service to his country as a Justice of the Peace and as a good citizen. During his last illness he revealed a fact which had caused him much unhappiness, but which he had until then concealed from his friends. He stated that in a {__?__} charge at Guilford, in a personal encounter with a British officer, the latter asked for "quarter," but, in his impetuosity, the Colonel stated that he killed his adversary. The event, he added, had caused him much unhappiness from its occurrence to the end of his life. He died about 1797."

FOOTNOTE:

"Our Uncle Henry is not the only one of that name who hopes to be remembered as a model husband. If meek and becoming submission, to home authority, and love and admiration of their wives constitute any claim of that title, there are many fine specimens of such character among the race, and I feel fully authorized to refer to several of my kinsmen and, if modesty allowed me, to him who [pens] these lines as proof positive of what I've said; I doubt not that some of

my bachelor friends will thank me for perpetuating the memory of this excellent family virtue; I am sure I shall have rendered them [some] service if I shall, by this means, promote their interests, which the ladies who appear heretofore to be rather insensible to their merits in this regard."

Will of Henry Watkins, Prince Edward CO, VA, June 1798, Jan 1799 son Robert Watkins.
Grandson Henry Anderson Watkins, son of my son Thos, dec'd, grandson Joel Watkins, son of my son Robert, daus Frances Walton, Mary Cocke, Pattey Nance.

Son-in-law Richard Cocke. Granddaughter Pattey Hughes Watkins, Temperance Watkins, Harriet Nance, Frances Thomas Watkins. Wit: Nathaniel Jackson, Noble Ladd, Geo. Blakey.

Watkins's Chapel, in Prince Edward county, when it left the established church, had the Rev. McRoberts for pastor, in 1799, says Bishop Meade.

Henry married **Temperance HUGHES of Chesterfield, VA**, daughter of Robert HUGHES * and Martha * MORTON, on 28 Jan 1760 in Cumberland Cty, VA. Temperance was born 1739. She died before 1798.

Marriage: Jan. 28, 1760, Henry Watkins, & Temperance Hughes. Sec. Robert Hughes.

They had the following children:

- + 2 M i. **Robert (son of Henry & Temperance) WATKINS** died By 1804.
- + 3 M ii. **Col. Thomas WATKINS of Prince Edward** was born 1761 and died 1797.
- + 4 F iii. **Martha "Patsy" Hughes WATKINS**.
- + 5 F iv. **Mary "Polly" WATKINS**.
- + 6 F v. **Frances W. WATKINS**.

Second Generation

2. **Robert (son of Henry & Temperance) WATKINS** (Henry (4th of the name)) died By 1804.

Robert married **Frances "Fanny" - (dau of Col. Wm) MORTON**, daughter of Col. William MORTON and Susan WATKINS, on 24 Feb 1785 in Charlotte County, VA.

Robert Watkins married Frances Morton, a daughter of William Morton, in Charlotte County 24 February 1785.

They had the following children:

- + 7 M i. **Joel WATKINS**.
- + 8 M ii. **William Henry WATKINS**.
- + 9 F iii. **Temperance WATKINS**.
- + 10 F iv. **Susan WATKINS**.
- + 11 F v. **Mary (dau of Rbt & Fanny) WATKINS**.
- 12 F vi. **Betsy A. WATKINS**.
"died single"
- 13 M vii. **Thomas WATKINS**.
"died single"

3. **Col. Thomas WATKINS of Prince Edward** (Henry (4th of the name)) was born 1761 in Prince Edward County, VA. He died 1797.

According to Genealogies of Virginia families, Volume I, the Edmunds family, "Captain Thomas Watkins, born 1761; died 1797; married Betsy Ann Venable, born Nov 11, 1769, d. 1826; Capt. Thomas Watkins was Revolutionary War soldier; Nat. Nos., D.A.R., 38,046; 44,740, Va. Revolutionary Rolls, Vol. 8, p. 460. Venable family, p. 35, William and Mary Quarterly, Vol. II, p. 50; Hayden's History, p. 321. Watkins Genealogy of Watkins of Chickahominy; he was son of Henry Watkins who married Temperance Hughes."

Captain Thomas Watkins's troop of dragoons, organized in Prince Edward County in 1780, serving in General Sawyer's brigade (14 Tyler Magazine 157).

It is entirely possible that this is the "Thomas Watkins" who fought at Guilford Court House in 1781.

Quote: "In the Revolutionary War a troop of horse, known as "Watkins Troop," raised in Prince Edward county, fought with conspicuous bravery; their leader, Thomas Watkins, grandson of Thomas Watkins of Chickahominy, at the battle of Guilford Court House, March, 1781, was distinguished for his gallantry; winning laurels in single combat."

Thomas married¹ **Betsey Ann VENABLE**, daughter of Nathaniel VENABLE and Elizabeth Michaux WOODSON, on 4 Jul 1782 in Prince Edward County, VA. Betsey was born 18 Dec 1760 in "Slate Hill, " Prince Edward Co., VA. She died 3 Dec 1826 in Virginia.

Marriage registration: 1782 4 Apr - Watkins, Thomas to Venable, Betsy Ann; sec. by Abr. B. Venable; Nathaniel Venable (consents), father of the bride; married 2 July

BETSY ANNE VENABLE, b. at "Slate Hill," Prince Edward Co., Va., Nov. 11, 1760 ; d. 1826; married Capt. Thomas Watkins (d. 1797), brother-in-law of Gov. Pope of Kentucky, and son of Henry Watkins and Temperance Hughes.

"Capt. Thomas Watkins was a man of more educational advantages than the sons of the usual planter, though the Revolutionary War interfered with his college career." He served in the Revolutionary Army under General Greene and was distinguished for bravery on the field of Guilford Court House, 1781. Col. Washington wrote Captain Watkins a personal letter--still in the hands of members of the family-- commending the bravery of the company and of its commander. (It was in this company that Betsy Anne Venable's brother, Samuel Woodson Venable, served.)

Numerous and distinguished descendants.

Mrs. Ruth J. Morton.

DAR ID Number: 38046

Born in Charlotte County, Virginia.

Wife of Dr. George Edmondson Morton.

Descendant of Capt. Thomas Watkins, of Virginia.

Daughter of Capt. Thomas W. Scott and Ruth J. Watkins, his wife.

Granddaughter of Rev. William C. Scott and Martha H. Morton, his wife.

Gr.-granddaughter of Joseph Morton and Betsey Woodson Watkins, his wife.

Gr.-gr.-granddaughter of Thomas Watkins and Betsey Venable, his wife.

Thomas Watkins, (1732-97), served as captain of cavalry under Green at the battle of Guilford Court House. He died in Prince Edward county, Va.

They had the following children:

- + 14 F i. **Martha A. WATKINS.**
- + 15 F ii. **Elizabeth "Betsey" Woodson WATKINS.**
- + 16 M iii. **Henry Anderson N. WATKINS of Prince Edward County, VA.**
- + 17 F iv. **Nancy WATKINS.**
- + 18 M v. **Dr. Samuel Venable WATKINS.**
- + 19 F vi. **Fanny Thomas WATKINS.**

4. **Martha "Patsy" Hughes WATKINS** (Henry (4th of the name)).

Marriage registration: 1787 18 Jun, Nance, Frederick to Watkins, Patsy; sec. by Joseph Scott, Jr.; Henry Watkins, father of the bride.

Martha m. Frederick NANTZ(b. 1 Feb 1761) and they moved to Springfield, Washington Co, KY. The Frederick NANTZ who m. Martha WATKINS died 14 Jul 1835 Washington Co, KY.

Martha married¹ **Frederick P. NANTZ of Kentucky** on 18 Jun 1787 in Prince Edward County, VA. Frederick was born 1 Feb 1761. He died 14 Jul 1835 in Washington County, KY.

Note: Frederick P. NANTZ b. 1 Feb 1761 who m. Martha HUGHES of Washington Co, KY also married Maria COSBY 29 NOV 1818. (Frances COSBY m. Samuel OVERTON ca. 1789 Hanover Co, VA - went to KY.) Maria COSBY and Frances COSBY were sisters - their parents were John COSBY and Susannah WINGFIELD.

They had the following children:

- + 20 F i. **Harriett NANTZ.**
- + 21 F ii. **Frances W. NANTZ.**
- + 22 M iii. **Robert H. NANTZ of Kentucky.**
- + 23 M iv. **Thomas NANTZ of Kentucky.**
- + 24 F v. **Louisa V. NANTZ** was born about 1785.
- 25 F vi. **Maria W. NANTZ.**

Maria married **Jonathan BAINBRIDGE of Indiana.**

"Names of children not known"

- 26 M vii. **Matthew W. NANTZ.**

Matthew married **Mary BAINBRIDGE.**

"Names of children not known"

- + 27 F viii. **Martha Hughes NANTZ.**
- + 28 M ix. **Henry W. NANTZ.**
- + 29 F x. **Amanda A. NANTZ.**
- + 30 F xi. **Marian C. NANTZ.**

5. **Mary "Polly" WATKINS** (Henry (4th of the name)).

Prince Edward County, VA Marriages: Registration date: 1797 5 December, Richard Cocke to Polly Watkins sec by Thomas Walton; father of the bride: Henry Watkins, married on 6 Dec 1797.

Mary married¹ **Richard Henry COCKE of Kentucky** on 6 Dec 1797 in Prince Edward County, VA.

Richard Henry Cocke (8 Feb. 1766 - 17 Feb. 1823) married Mary Watkins, daughter of Henry Watkins, in Prince Edward County 6 December 1797. Among their sons was John Watkins Cocke who married first Elizabeth Trotter, daughter of John Pope (1770- 12 July 1845) and his first wife, Eliza J.D. Johnson.

John Pope was born in Prince William County, Virginia, and moved to Springfield, Kentucky. An attorney, he served in the state house of representatives (1802, 1806-7). Elected to the U.S. Senate (1807-1813), he was president pro tempore February 1811. Following service in the state senate (1829-35), Pope returned to his practice of law, until elected to Congress (1837-1843). An unsuccessful candidate for reelection in 1842, he died in Springfield, Washington County, Kentucky.

They had the following children:

- + 31 M i. **Joel Watkins COCKE.**
- + 32 M ii. **Richard Henry (Jr) COCKE.**
- 33 F iii. **Mary A. COCKE.**

Mary married **Judge RINGO of Arkansas.**

"names of children unknown"

- 34 F iv. **Frances W. COCKE.**

Frances married **Frederick TRAPNELL of Arkansas.**

6. **Frances W. WATKINS** (Henry (4th of the name)).

Robert Watkins sec. marriage registration; Henry Watkins was the father of the bride.

Frances married¹ (1) **Gen. Matthew WALTON Congressman of KY**, son of Sherwood WALTON and Susannah JOUETT, on 25 Jan 1791 in Prince Edward County, VA. Matthew was born about 1754 in VA. He died 18 Jan 1819 in Springfield, Washington Co., KY.

US Representative from Kentucky; received a limited schooling; member of the conventions held in Danville in 1785 and 1787; member of the first State constitutional convention in 1792; member of the State house of representatives in 1792, 1795, and 1808; elected as a Republican to the Eighth and Ninth Congresses (March 4, 1803-March 3, 1807); died in Springfield, Ky., January 18, 1819; interment in Springfield Cemetery.

Matthew Walton (1748-1819) was a son of Sherwood and Susannah Walton. George "the Signer" Walton was a son of Robert and Mary (Hughes) Walton II. Sherwood was a brother of Robert II, so their sons would have been 1st cousins. Matthew Walton was a wealthy landowner. I found 48 land grants to him in Kentucky, a total of 67,698 acres./vsm

Walton, Matthew (c.1750-1819) Cousin of John Walton and George Walton. Born in Kentucky. Democrat. Member of Kentucky state legislature; U.S. Representative from Kentucky 3rd District, 1803-07. Died in 1819. Interment at Springfield Cemetery, Springfield, Ky.

Springfield, the county seat of Washington County, was established December 7, 1793, on fifty acres donated by Gen. Matthew Walton. The first county formed by first Assembly of Kentucky, 1792. Named for Geo. Washington. Springfield, county seat, laid off, 1793, by Matthew Walton; veteran of War of Revolution, legislator.

From "The Kentucky Genealogist", Vol. 11, #1, 1969; p. 20

"1789, October 23. Petition of Matthew Walton and other inhabitants of the County of Nelson that it would greatly increase the interest and promote the happiness of the petitioners by establishing a warehouse and inspection on the lands of Matthew Walton on the south side of Salt River at the first Yellow Bank below the mouth of Long Lick Creek, the situation being between the two principal salt works in the District of Kentucky about three miles from the long lick and about three miles from Bullitt's Lick. The river at all seasons of the year is navigable. It is contiguous to any public roads. They pray an Act establishing a warehouse and inspection."

Among the many signatures on this petition were: Ephraim Stanford

Original Shareholders of
The Kentucky Vineyard Society - 1798
MATTHEW WALTON

"That Felix Grundy, Matthew Walton, Benjamin Hardin, Thomas Kyle, Samuel Overton, John Helm, John Reed, Barnabas M'Henry, John Lancaster, Philip Washburn, Henry Smock, Robert Able, Charles Ewing, and Charles Wickliffe shall be and are hereby constituted a body-politic and incorporate, and known by the name of the Trustees of the Washington Academy.

On October 3rd 1807 Jesse Ashby bought 1000 acres on Rough Creek in Ohio County, KY from Matthew Walton.

In 1818, the "lawful heirs and legatees of Anthony Litsey deceased" deeded this tract to Matthew Walton and his wife through the following deed [excerpt] :(Nelson Co., KY)

This Indenture made this May 29, 1818, between MATTHEW WALTON and FRANCES, his wife, of the one part and Randal Litsey, John Litsey, Anthony Litsey, James Litsey, Matthew Litsey and Henry Litsey, Lawful heirs and legatees of Anthony Litsey deceased, of the other part all of the commonwealth of Kentucky... for and in the consideration of \$166.66, contracted to be paid in the year 1786, or thereabouts... a certain tract of parcel of land situate lying and being in the county of Washington and Commonwealth aforesaid on the waters of Road Run, a branch of Cartwright's Creek, containing by survey 201 acres, two roods, and 15 poles...

On the same day, another deed was recorded regarding the same tract.

Walton Homestead Located on US 150E, Springfield, KY 40069. This 1784 home site was built by Gen. Matthew Walton, founder of Washington County.
Matthew Walton, 1759-1819
(Marker Number: 933)

County: Washington
Location: 2 mi. W. of Springfield, US 150

Description: Home, office of political "father" of Washington Co. Born, Va. Came KY., 1784. Danville Convs., 1785, 1787; Va. Fed. Const. Ratification Conv., 1788; Va. Assembly, 1790; Ky. Const. Conv., 1792; Legis., 1792, 1795, 1808; Ky. Sen., 1800-03; US Cong., 1803-07. Owned nearly 200,000 acres. This house erected about 1784. Manor house built here about 1791. It was razed in 1900.

They had the following children:

+ 35 F i. **Fanny (dau of Matthew & Frances) WALTON.**

Frances also married (2) **Hon./Gov. J. POPE of KY.**

Third Generation

7. **Joel WATKINS** (Robert (son of Henry & Temperance), Henry (4th of the name)).

"of Mecklenburg"

Joel married **Judith DANIEL.**

"Afterwards, Mrs. Dr. Graham."

They had the following children:

+ 36 M i. **Joel WATKINS.**

8. **William Henry WATKINS** (Robert (son of Henry & Temperance), Henry (4th of the name)). "of Prince Edward"

William married **Judith ALLEN.**

"afterwards, Mrs. Col. J. Rice, of Missouri"

They had the following children:

+ 37 M i. **Charles Allen WATKINS.**

9. **Temperance WATKINS** (Robert (son of Henry & Temperance), Henry (4th of the name)).

Marriage registration: 21 Nov 1804, John P. Hundley married Temperance H. Watkins; secured by Henry Edward Watkins; father of the bride was Robert Watkins, dec'd.

Temperance married¹ (1) **Jack HUNDLEY** on 21 Nov 1804 in Prince Edward County, VA.

"of Kentucky"

They had the following children:

38 M i. **Joel HUNDLEY.**

"of Kentucky"

39 ii. **"and other children" HUNDLEY.**

Temperance also married (2) **Benjamin PRICE.**

"of Prince Edward"

They had the following children:

+ 40 M iii. **Thomas PRICE.**

+ 41 F iv. **Louisa C. PRICE.**

+ 42 M v. **John M. PRICE.**

10. **Susan WATKINS** (Robert (son of Henry & Temperance), Henry (4th of the name)).

Prince Edward County Marriages: Registration 17 Nov 1808; John C. Daniel married Susan M. Watkins; sec. by Henry E. Watkins; father of the bride was Robert Watkins.

Susan married **John G. DANIEL** on 17 Nov 1808. John died in North Carolina.

They had the following children:

+ 43 F i. **Ann B. DANIEL.**

44 M ii. **Moses DANIEL.**

+ 45 M iii. **Richard DANIEL.**

11. **Mary (dau of Rbt & Fanny) WATKINS** (Robert (son of Henry & Temperance), Henry (4th of the name)).

Mary married **Daniel S. MCCORMICK.**

"of Prince Edward"

They had the following children:

46 M i. **Robert MCCORMICK.**

+ 47 F ii. **Frances MCCORMICK.**

48 F iii. **Mary J. MCCORMICK.**

14. **Martha A. WATKINS** (Thomas, Henry (4th of the name)).

Marriage registration: 1805 16 Sep Ligon, Thomas D. to Watkins Martha H. - secured by William L. Venable; Thomas Watkins, FB - md 18 Sep; min. ret. states Martha A. Watkins

Martha married¹ (1) **Thomas LIGON** on 16 Sep 1805 in Prince Edward County, VA."of Prince Edward"

They had the following children:

- + 49 M i. **James D. LIGON.**
- + 50 M ii. **Hon. Thomas Watkins LIGON Governor of Maryland.**

Martha also married (2) **Dr. Jack VAUGHAN.**

"of Prince Edward"

They had the following children:

- + 51 F iii. **Louisa V. VAUGHAN.**
- + 52 F iv. **Betsey Ann VAUGHAN.**
- 53 M v. **Matthew W. VAUGHAN.**
- + 54 F vi. **Eliza Watkins VAUGHAN.**
- + 55 F vii. **Mathilda VAUGHAN.**
- + 56 M viii. **Samuel W. VAUGHAN.**

15. **Elizabeth "Betsey" Woodson WATKINS** (Thomas, Henry (4th of the name)).

Marriage registration: 1809 20 Dec, groom: Morton, Joseph to Watkins, Elizabeth; sec. by Richard W. Venable; Thomas Watkins, dec'd., FB; married 21 Dec

Elizabeth married¹ **Joseph (son of Wm & Susannah) MORTON**, son of Col. William MORTON and Susan (Susanna) WATKINS, on 21 Dec 1809 in Prince Edward County, VA.

"of Charlotte" (VA)"

They had the following children:

- + 57 F i. **Fanny MORTON.**
- + 58 M ii. **William G. MORTON.**
- + 59 F iii. **Martha H. MORTON.**
- + 60 M iv. **Thomas W. MORTON.**
- + 61 M v. **Joseph (son of Joseph) MORTON.**
- + 62 M vi. **Samuel MORTON.**
- 63 F vii. **Elizabeth Woodson MORTON.**
- 64 F viii. **Susan MORTON.**

16. **Henry Anderson N. WATKINS of Prince Edward County, VA** (Thomas, Henry (4th of the name)). "Of Prince Edward"

Henry married **Mildred EDMUNDS.**

They had the following children:

- + 65 F i. **Betsey Ann WATKINS.**
- + 66 M ii. **William WATKINS of Prince Edward.**

67 M iii. **Richard H. WATKINS.**
"Of Prince Edward C. H."

68 F iv. **Susan WATKINS.**

69 M v. **Nathaniel V. WATKINS.**

70 F vi. **Pattie V. WATKINS.**

17. **Nancy WATKINS** (Thomas, Henry (4th of the name)).

Nancy married **Dr. Thomas ALLEN.**

"of Missouri"

They had the following children:

71 M i. **Nathaniel V. ALLEN.**

+ 72 M ii. **William L. ALLEN.**

73 M iii. **Brig. Gen. Henry Watkins ALLEN C.S.A./Gov of LA** was born 29 Apr 1820.

"of Mississippi"

HENRY WATKINS ALLEN: Brigadier-General, Confederate States Army, and Ex-Governor of Louisiana.

Henry Watkins Allen was born in the county of Prince Edward, near Farmville on the 29th day of April, 1820.

<http://members.tripod.com/debmurray/usbios/pevabioref.htm>

His father, Dr. Thomas Allen, a graduate of Hampden-Sidney College, was of Scotch extraction. His mother, Ann Watkins, was descended from a Welsh family.

The first mention of a "Watkins" in the history of Virginia, was of one "James Watkins," a companion of "Captain John Smith," in his expeditions of 1607-8. The Watkins are related to many of the best Virginia families; the Finchards, Carringtons, Venables, etc. In the Revolutionary War a troop of horse, known as "Watkins Troop," raised in Prince Edward county, fought with conspicuous bravery; their leader, Thomas Watkins, grandson of Thomas Watkins of Chickahominy, at the battle of Guilford Court House, March, 1781, was distinguished for his gallantry; winning laurels in single combat.

Henry W., the subject of this sketch, was the fourth son of Dr. Allen. A biographer describes him as "rash, but true; quick, but not malignant; flashing with sudden ire, but sweet and sound in temper; with nothing hidden, nothing mean, heartfelt warmth, earnest affection, constancy, generosity, no revenge, with a softness and tenderness of soul almost feminine."

In 1833, Mrs. Allen having previously died, Dr. Allen with his motherless children, moved into Kay county, Missouri, leaving the remains of the gentle wife and mother to rest beneath the green sod of "Old Virginia."

With the subsequent history of Allen we may not deal in detail in so short a sketch, same to note the fact that in 1861 he re-visited Virginia, and spent a short time with his relatives in Prince Edward county. Whilst there he went to the family cemetery to see his mother's grave. "Never," says his cousin, the late Honorable Francis N. Watkins, father of Judge Asa D. Watkins, present Commonwealth's Attorney, a sketch of who life appears elsewhere in this work, "did I witness such uncontrollable emotion as seized him as he approached that hallowed spot."

Henry Watkins Allen died in exile, in the city of Mexico, on Sunday, April 22nd, 1866, at 11 o'clock in the morning.

From "History of Prince Edward County, Virginia, From its Formation in 1753 to the Present" by Charles Edward Burrell Published in 1922 by The Williams Printing Co. in Richmond, Va.

"General Henry Watkins Allen: Confederate Officer and Governor of Louisiana, by Frances S. Ramsey" [The Southsider, Vol. XIV, No. 3 (1995), pp. 65-74]

"The tumultuous and adventurous life of Henry Watkins Allen began in Prince Edward County near Farmville, Virginia, on April 29, 1820, and ended in exile in Mexico on April 22, 1866, a year after the close of the War Between the States.

"Although he spent most of his life outside Virginia, Allen was descended from distinguished Virginia families -- Watkins, Finchards, Carringtons and Venables. He was the son of Dr. Thomas Allen and Ann Watkins. His mother was the daughter of Thomas Watkins, who distinguished himself at the battle of Guilford Court House in March of 1781. Thomas, the Revolutionary soldier, was the grandson of Thomas Watkins of Chickahominy. A close Watkins relative of H.W. Allen, Thomas Watkins Ligon, was elected as governor of Maryland. (Sarah A. Dorsey, Recollections of Henry Watkins Allen, New York: M. Doolady (1866), p. 18.]

"In 1833 after the death of his wife, Dr. Thomas Allen moved his family of seven children from Prince Edward to Kay County, Missouri. [Dorsey, p. 21.] Henry had attended school in Virginia at the home of his uncle, Henry Watkins. He entered school in Missouri for a short time, and then his father decided to make a merchant of him by placing him in the store of S.B. Stromache in Lexington, Missouri. [Dorsey, p. 23.] After a year of storekeeping, Henry longed to go back to school as he wanted to be a lawyer or a soldier. Realizing how unhappy Henry was in the store, his father allowed him to enroll in Marion College in Philadelphia, Missouri. At the age of seventeen, Henry ran away from college and traveled down the Mississippi River to Grand Gulf, Mississippi. Although he knew no one in Grand Gulf, he soon secured a position as teacher to the sons of a wealthy planter, William R. McAlpine, who lived a few miles from town. After he taught there for a few years, he decided to move into Grand Gulf, open a school, and study law on the side. For a while he instructed during the day and studied at night. Then he decided to devote his full time to law studies and was soon licensed to practice in Mississippi on May 25, 1841. [Vincent H. Cassidy and Amos E. Simpson, Henry Watkins Allen of Louisiana, Baton Rouge: Louisiana State University Press (1964), p. 13 (refers to note 6, chapter 3). Hereinafter called "C&S".] Henry's law practice was showing signs of success when, in 1842, President Sam Houston of Texas called for volunteers to maintain the freedom of that new nation. Henry joined the volunteers in Mississippi, and unbeknownst to him his brother, Nicholas, enlisted in Missouri. Nicholas died in the battle of San Jacinto. Although Henry was only twenty-two years old, he exhibited great ability in military command. At the close of the war, he received thanks and praise from President Houston and Secretary of War George W. Hockley. [C&S, p. 16]

"Henry Allen returned to Grand Gulf and his law practice. There he met a young girl, Salome Anne Crane, who was the daughter of a well known planter near Rodney, Mississippi. Her parents delayed giving their blessing for a marriage "...as they apparently looked upon Allen as a fortune hunter." [C&S, p. 18) After waiting a while, the couple eloped and were married on July 4, 1844.

"Four days after his marriage he took up the quarrel of his friend, the Reverend Dr. Hunt, a Presbyterian minister, who had been criticized by the Vicksburg Sentinel. Allen challenged and fought a duel with Dr. R.H. Marsteller, a physician of Grand Gulf. They fought with large pistols, loaded with buckshot, at a distance of three paces (ten feet). Both men were badly wounded. Mrs. Dorsey, Allen's biographer, described Allen's wound in Latin as: "In abdominis partibus inferioribus vulneratus fuit Allen; ictu transcidente and lacerante prorsus membra vitalia." [Dorsey, p. 31.]

"In 1846 Henry Allen was elected to the legislature of Mississippi. The young lawyer took a prominent part in the proceedings of that body. He later described this period as the happiest of times for him; his marriage was a happy one and his legal and political fortunes were progressing. Suddenly his young bride was stricken with consumption and gradually faded away. She died in 1850 after only six years of marriage. They had no children. After Salome's death Allen was

never again admitted to the Crane family circle. [C&S, p. 163.]

"After the death of Salome, a distraught Henry Allen moved his negroes to Tensas Parish, Louisiana. This change of scenery did not overcome his sorrow and grief. To regain his strength of body and mind, he went to Cooper's Well in Mississippi, which was famous for the healing effects of its waters. There he met Colonel John Nolan who was old and sick. Allen showed the aged man kindness. When the Colonel left the Wells, he insisted Allen go with him to Baton Rouge where he would find a more profitable setting for his practice of law. Nolan engaged the young lawyer in the management of his estates. At his death he allowed Allen to buy half interest in one of the largest sugar producing plantations in Louisiana with no down payment, which in reality presented Allen with a large fortune. [Dorsey, p. 40 and C&S, pp. 23-24.]

"Allen moved to Allendale in west Baton Rouge Parish and shortly afterwards decided he wanted to return to college to finish his education that he abandoned when he left Marion College. Leaving his fine estate in Louisiana, he entered law school at Harvard University. Shortly after this he went to Europe intending to take part in the Italian War. He arrived too late to take an active role in the war, but he did spend several months in travel before returning to Louisiana where he had been reelected to the legislature in his absence. Throughout his journey to Europe as well as on trips through the south and during travels north and east when he went to Cambridge, he wrote almost daily for the Baton Rouge Dailey Comet using the name of Guy Mannering. [C&S, p. 27). As a member of the legislature, he took a position of leadership in that body. Mrs. Dorsey states that:

"He was quick and ready as a debater, spoke with sharpness and energy; his utterance was rapid and distinct; his enunciation clear and defined; always enthusiastic, he was sometimes violent, but he had the fortune to have generally his political adversaries his personal friends. [Dorsey, p. 48.]

"At the close of the 1860 legislative session, the Baton Rouge correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune described Allen as follows:

"H.W. Allen, of West Baton Rouge, is about five feet nine or ten inches high, spare made, ruddy complexion, quick piercing eyes, a classical forehead, and wears most generally a good-natured smile on his countenance - is about 40 years old. He is graceful in manners, neat in dress, and every inch a gentleman. In debate his style is passionate - quick in ideas, quick in speech, but with an utterance clear and distinct; and in argument, he always takes the shortest way to his point - never elaborating or explaining anything by metaphor or comparisons, but enforces facts or statements with good plain English, in a clear, plain bold mannerCaptain Allen [he concluded, after describing Allen's recent political history] is a reliable man [who] carried out his word. Such a man all must admire, respect and honor. [C&S, p. 65.]

"A trip to Virginia in 1861 took him to Prince Edward County, the birth place of his ancestors. He was accompanied to the grave of his mother by his cousin, the Honorable F.N. Watkins of Virginia. Also buried in the cemetery was Colonel Thomas Watkins who Peter Francisco considered the best soldier in the Southern Army in Revolutionary days, and Allen's maternal great grandfather, Nathaniel Venable who had been a member of the House of Burgesses in 1767. [Dorsey, p. 54.]

"At a state convention in January 1861, Louisiana voted to secede from the Union, but Allen did not feel the conflict would be imminent and after his trip to Virginia, he went to Cuba before returning to Louisiana. [C&S, pp. 67 & 69.) He announced his candidacy for the Confederate Congress but later withdrew from the campaign to begin forming militia companies. Twelve of these companies became the Fourth Louisiana Regiment of which he became Lieutenant Colonel and was second in command. The regiment first engaged in conflict at Shiloh Church. There were many wounded and killed on both sides and it was a victory for neither army. Allen bravely led his troops even though he received a severe wound in his cheek. The Fourth Regiment was soon sent to Vicksburg to prepare defenses and mount guns. [Dorsey, p. 73.]

"From Vicksburg Allen and his men relocated to Camp Moore in Louisiana where they hoped to recapture Baton Rouge which had fallen to the Federals on May 28, 1862. Allen led his

men with reckless bravery against the Federal cannon. Just as he was within fifty paces of the cannon, it was fired. He absorbed the full force of the discharge and was taken from the field as if dead. [C&S, p. 86.]

His men seemed in utter confusion after his removal from the battlefield. Colonel Gustavus Breaux, "The shock was terrible among the men of the Fourth Regiment whose confidence seemed to repose mainly on him." [C&S, p. 86.] Allen was wounded about 9:00 A.M. It was afternoon when Dr. Amzi Martin, a skilled surgeon, came to look after him. General Breckinridge had told Dr. Martin, "Find Allen - save him - stay with him Doctor! He is as brave a man as ever God made." [Dorsey, p. 144.] Dr. Martin wanted to amputate his leg but Allen refused, saying he would rather die. [Dorsey, p. 144.] The bones of his right leg were shattered and a ball had passed through the flesh of his left leg. He spent four months at the home of Mr. Granville Pierce with Dr. Martin continually with him for three weeks. When he had made some recovery and walked with crutches, he visited his old regiment. The men of the Fourth Louisiana crowded around him, seized his hand and kissed him. Some even took him in their arms and embraced him. Mrs. Dorsey said, "The enthusiastic love this man inspired in nearly all who approached him intimately was very remarkable." [Dorsey, p. 147.]

"To recuperate from his wounds Allen again went to Cooper's Wells. While there General Pemberton, thinking Allen too incapacitated for active duty, appointed him President of the Military Court at Jackson, Mississippi. Allen declined this because he hoped to return to the field. He also received an appointment of Major General of the Militia of Louisiana from Gov. Moore. This also was declined. [Dorsey, p. 233.]

"In October 1863 he received the appointment of brigadier general from President Jefferson Davis and was commanded to report to Gen. E. Kirby Smith in the Trans-Mississippi Department. [C&S, p. 94.] Allen barely entered upon his duties when he was elected governor of Louisiana. After the fall of New Orleans, Louisiana was divided and had two state governments. The Confederate capital moved from Baton Rouge to several locations before its final establishment at Shreveport.

"On January 25, 1864, General Henry Watkins Allen was inaugurated Confederate Governor of Louisiana. One newspaper reported that "His [augural] address was that of a patriot, statesman, and soldier, and was followed by thunders of applause from the audience. We confidently repose the destinies of the State in his hands." [C&S, p. 236] This was his challenge to the people:

"Let every man who owes service to his country go to the army. Let every man who stays at home do his duty - frown down extortion and vice in every shape and form. Be true to your self and leave the rest to God. Be true to yourself and the country is safe." [C&S, p. 101.]

"Allen entered into his term as governor with a program to contribute to the war effort and to provide as much as possible for his people. Some of his proposals accomplished the following:

"1) Improved the financial situation of the state by transferring the tax in kind on cotton which he could secure for the state from the Confederate government to the state to pay off the debt owed the state of Louisiana by the Richmond government.

"2) Established a state system of stores, factories and foundries.

"3) Arranged a state dispensary to furnish medicines at cost and free distribution to the poor. In the entire operation of the dispensary, it paid into the treasury \$795,925.24. [Luther Edward Chandler, "The Career of Henry Watkins Allan", (Ph.D. dissertation, LSU, 1940), quoted in C&S, p. 106.]

"4) Established laboratories for preparation of indigenous medicines.

"5) Put up turpentine distilleries and a castor oil factory.

"6) Had a factory for making cards. He promised every woman in Louisiana a pair of

cotton cards. [The cotton card was used in disentangling and combing fibers in preparation for spinning. It was usually a coarse wire brush with a wooden back or handle.] [Dorsey, pp. 239-41.]

"During very difficult times, Governor Allen provided for the welfare of his people in every possible way. The state stores which he established furnished clothes, shoes, household articles, kitchen utensils and groceries. In 1864 the store turned in \$400,000 to the state treasury and, in 1865, one and a half million citizens who were unable to pay were provided necessities free of charge. [C&S, p. 111.] The war did not prevent him from having a Louisiana English Grammar compiled and published as well as a Louisiana Spelling Book. [C&S, p. 112.] All these activities had been accomplished in a short period of time during war. He was able to maintain the value of the Louisiana currency which was more valuable than Confederate money. [C&S, p. 112.] He had "...established order, restored confidence, and demonstrated the concern of the state for the welfare of its people." [C&S, p. 113.]

"After the fall of New Orleans in 1862, the Trans-Mississippi Department had been formed consisting of three districts: Texas and the territory of Arizona; Arkansas, including Arkansas, Missouri and the Indian territory; and West Louisiana. [C&S, p. 119.] When General E. Kirby Smith in command of the Trans-Mississippi Department received the news of Lee's surrender in April of 1865, he was ready to continue resistance. Allen at first favored this position but soon realized that his "sacred cause" was lost. The governors of the Trans-Mississippi area met and drafted what they considered acceptable terms of peace. Allen had been authorized to negotiate with Federal officials. He waited for a guarantee of safe conduct from Grant to go to Washington or any other designated site to surrender the Trans-Mississippi Department. [C&S, p. 130.]

"When no guarantee was received, Allen knew his role in the peace negotiations had been by-passed. There was no bargaining position left. He realized that poverty and exile would be his lot. His friends were convinced that he would be arrested and imprisoned if he remained in the country. [C&S, p. 131.] As far as he could, he arranged to meet and settle all just claims against the state of Louisiana. The Confederate States had transferred to Louisiana a large quantity of cotton. He requested that enough be set aside to pay the state's creditors. [Dorsey, p. 286.]

"Allen published his farewell message to the people of Louisiana on June 2, 1865, and left Shreveport forever. [C&S, p. 133.] He journeyed through Texas to visit his dear friend, Sarah Dorsey, in Crockett, Texas. With his friend and aide, Col. Henry Denis, who traveled with him to Mexico, another friend and two servants, he left the Dorsey home on June 7 to begin his journey into exile. The servants would turn back before they reached Mexico City to return home as free men. [Dorsey, pp. 298-399. The full text is quoted.] On June 23 the group crossed the Rio Grande on barges and reached Mexican soil. Before they arrived in Mexico City on July 27, their horses and mules had been sold and the exiles traveled by stagecoach.

"In a letter to Mrs. Dorsey, Allen stated that he was learning the language and planned to give English lessons to a few good families. "I find I can make a support which is all I want, thank God. I, at least, breathe free air, and although I am poor and penniless, yet I am a free man; not shut up in a dreary prison. Poor Mr. Davis." He also told her he had received an invitation to be presented to Emperor Maximilian and Empress Carlotta. Apparently he did not teach English very long, for in September he made arrangements to publish an English newspaper called the Mexican Times. He said of the venture, "I am out of money and must do something to live. I am too proud to beg, and too honest, I hope, to steal." [C&S, p. 134.]

"Life in Mexico was not easy for Henry Allen. He wrote Mrs. Dorsey that he worked twelve hours every day. He wrote all his editorials and then had to see to getting up the paper as he could not afford an assistant. His health continued to deteriorate, and in April of 1866 he planned to go to Paris to a celebrated doctor for treatment on the leg that was severely injured in the battle to recapture Baton Rouge. [Dorsey, pp. 331-331.] He had refused amputation of the leg and through the years suffered continuous pain. He was never able to make that trip for he died in Mexico City on April 22, 1866. [Dorsey, p. 354.]

"When news of his death reached New Orleans, about fifty of his friends met and pledged fourteen hundred dollars to bring his body back to Louisiana. Certain precautions and Mexican regulations had to be followed before his body could be repatriated. After all stipulations had

been satisfied, the body arrived in New Orleans on January 24, 1867, and was buried the next day. The H.W. Allen Monumental Association had announced that he would be buried in Baton Rouge. This group was very upset and disappointed. Therefore they did not erect a monument to him until 1872. It was not until July 4, 1885, that his body was moved and placed on the capitol grounds in Baton Rouge with thousands of his friends in attendance. [C&S, pp. 158-161.]

"Allen was a wanderer and a traveler in life. It seemed that in death Henry Watkins Allen's body was destined to travel to several locations before reaching its final resting place in the state he loved and for whom he suffered so many hardships."

Allen, Henry Watkins (1820-1866) — Born in Prince Edward County, Va., April 29, 1820. Son of Dr. Thomas Allen and Ann (Watkins) Allen; married to Salome Crane. Member of Texas state house of representatives, 1853; general in the Confederate Army during the Civil War; Governor of Louisiana, 1864-65. Presbyterian. Died in Mexico City (Ciudad de México), Distrito Federal, April 22, 1866. Interment at Old State Capitol, Baton Rouge, La. Allen Parish, La. is named for him.

NOTE: His brother Nicholas is not included in Henry N. Watkins "Catalogue":

In 1842, President Sam Houston of Texas called for volunteers to maintain the freedom of that new nation. Henry Watkins Allen joined the volunteers in Mississippi, and unbeknownst to him his brother, Nicholas, enlisted in Missouri. Nicholas died in the battle of San Jacinto.

Henry married **Salome CRANE**.

- + 74 F iv. **Mary V. ALLEN**.
- + 75 F v. **Elizabeth A. ALLEN**.
- 76 M vi. **Charles B. ALLEN**.
- 77 M vii. **Richard G. ALLEN**.

18. **Dr. Samuel Venable WATKINS** (Thomas, Henry (4th of the name)).

Samuel married **Nancy Ann DANIEL**. Nancy was born after 1797.

They had the following children:

- 78 M i. **Dr. Beverley (Samuel) WATKINS**.
- + 79 F ii. **Margaret Elizabeth WATKINS**.
- 80 F iii. **Nannie WATKINS**.
- 81 F iv. **James Daniel WATKINS** was born 2 Feb 1834.

James married **Laura Alice MORTON** on 6 Apr 1870.

- 82 F v. **Fanny WATKINS** was born 2 Feb 1838.

Fanny married **Dr. James SHELTON**. James was born 4 Jan 1822.

- 83 M vi. **Mary (dau of Samuel V.) WATKINS**.

19. **Fanny Thomas WATKINS** (Thomas, Henry (4th of the name)).

Fanny married **Joseph M. DANIEL**.

"of Charlotte"

They had the following children:

- 84 F i. **Betsey A. DANIEL.**
- 85 F ii. **Pauline DANIEL.**
- 86 F iii. **Frankey DANIEL.**
- 87 M iv. **Joseph M. (Jr.) DANIEL.**
- 88 M v. **Henry DANIEL.**
- 89 M vi. **Thomas DANIEL.**
- 90 M vii. **Abram DANIEL.**
- 91 M viii. **John DANIEL.**
- 92 F ix. **Martha DANIEL.**
- 93 F x. **Susan DANIEL.**

20. **Harriett NANTZ** (Martha "Patsy" Hughes WATKINS, Henry (4th of the name)).

Harriett married **Stephen COCKE of Kentucky.**

They had the following children:

- + 94 F i. **Susan COCKE.**
- + 95 M ii. **Rev. Stephen COCKE of Texas.**
- + 96 M iii. **Dr. Robert COCKE of Texas.**

21. **Frances W. NANTZ** (Martha "Patsy" Hughes WATKINS, Henry (4th of the name)).

Frances married **William VENABLE of Hay Market, Prince Edward.**

They had the following children:

- + 97 F i. **Frances M. VENABLE.**
- + 98 M ii. **Thomas F. VENABLE of Scott Green, Prince Edward.**
- 99 M iii. **Dr. Nathaniel VENABLE.**

Nathaniel married **Agnes C. VENABLE**, daughter of N. E. VENABLE.

- + 100 F iv. **Martha W. VENABLE.**
- 101 M v. **William G. VENABLE.**

22. **Robert H. NANTZ of Kentucky** (Martha "Patsy" Hughes WATKINS, Henry (4th of the name)).

Robert married **Mary A. DEMIT.**

They had the following children:

- 102 F i. **Martha A. NANTZ.**

Martha married **Richard RIDGLEY.**

- 103 M ii. **Thomas NANTZ.**
- 104 F iii. **Louisa NANTZ.**
- 105 F iv. **Mria NANTZ.**
- 106 F v. **Nancy T. NANTZ.**

23. **Thomas NANTZ of Kentucky** (Martha "Patsy" Hughes WATKINS, Henry (4th of the name)).

Thomas married **Elizabeth REDDING**.

They had the following children:

- 107 F i. **Martha NANTZ**.
- 108 F ii. **Rebecca NANTZ**.
- 109 F iii. **Angelina NANTZ**.
- 110 F iv. **Louisa NANTZ**.
- 111 M v. **Thomas NANTZ**.
- 112 F vi. **Joella NANTZ**.

24. **Louisa V. NANTZ** (Martha "Patsy" Hughes WATKINS, Henry (4th of the name)) was born about 1785.

Louisa V. NANTZ b. ca. 1785 of Pr. Edward Co? VA. Parents were Frederick NANTZ and Martha Hughes WATKINS above. Louisa m. William B. BOOKER, son of Samuel BOOKER and Nancy A. ?.

Louisa married **William B. BOOKER of Kentucky**, son of Samuel BOOKER.

They had the following children:

- 113 F i. **Martha R. BOOKER**.
Martha married **William HOLLOWAY of Kentucky**.
- 114 F ii. **Harriet F. BOOKER**.
Harriet married **Rev. Joshua L. GREENE of Kentucky**.
- 115 M iii. **Dr. Paul I. BOOKER**.
- 116 M iv. **Samuel BOOKER**.
Samuel married **LEWIS**.
- 117 F v. **Maria Hetty BOOKER**.
Maria married **Dr. PRATHER of St. Louis, MO**.
- 118 F vi. **Louisa BOOKER**.
Louisa married **WORTHAM of Arkansas**.
- 119 M vii. **William F. BOOKER**.
- 120 M viii. **Thomas J. BOOKER**.
- 121 F ix. **Eliza BOOKER**.

27. **Martha Hughes NANTZ** (Martha "Patsy" Hughes WATKINS, Henry (4th of the name)).

Martha married (1) **John HUGHES of Kentucky**.

They had the following children:

- 122 M i. **Matthew Walton HUGHES**.
- 123 M ii. **John B. HUGHES**.
- + 124 M iii. **Robert HUGHES**.
- 125 F iv. **Martha L. HUGHES**.
Martha married **Dr. J. LEAKE of Kentucky**.
- 126 M v. **Thomas P. HUGHES of Texas**.
- 127 F vi. **Maria L. HUGHES**.
Maria married (Mr.) **MANN of Mississippi**.

128 M vii. **Dr. Frederick E. HUGHES of Texas.**

Frederick married **Mary VENABLE**, daughter of Dr. P. C. VENABLE.

129 M viii. **Daniel H. HUGHES.**

Martha also married (2) **M. H. BLANTON.**

28. **Henry W. NANTZ** (Martha "Patsy" Hughes WATKINS, Henry (4th of the name)).

Henry married **Maria CHANDLER.**

They had the following children:

130 F i. **Isabella NANTZ.**

131 F ii. **Sarah M. NANTZ.**

29. **Amanda A. NANTZ** (Martha "Patsy" Hughes WATKINS, Henry (4th of the name)).

Amanda married **Col. J. RICE of Missouri.**

They had the following children:

132 M i. **William David RICE of Missouri.**

William married **Mary E. RINGO.**

30. **Marian C. NANTZ** (Martha "Patsy" Hughes WATKINS, Henry (4th of the name)).

Marian married **John LEWIS of Kentucky.**

They had the following children:

133 M i. **Frederick LEWIS.**

134 M ii. **James G. LEWIS.**

135 F iii. **Susan W. LEWIS.**

31. **Joel Watkins COCKE** (Mary "Polly" WATKINS, Henry (4th of the name)).

Joel married **Eliza (dau of Sen. John) POPE**, daughter of Senator John POPE.

They had the following children:

136 M i. **John P. COCKE.**

137 F ii. **Mary W. COCKE.**

138 F iii. **Frances COCKE.**

Frances married (Mr.) **ARMSTRONG.**

"second husband"

32. **Richard Henry (Jr) COCKE** (Mary "Polly" WATKINS, Henry (4th of the name)).

Richard married **GUTHRIE.**

They had the following children:

139 M i. **Richard (Jr.) COCKE.**

35. **Fanny (dau of Matthew & Frances) WALTON** (Frances W. WATKINS, Henry (4th of the name)).

Email per Karen & Tara, July, 2004:

I have a Frederick NANTZ who m. Fanny WALTON bef 1804 of Washington Co, KY. Fanny's father was General Matthew WALTON (who bought all those acres in KY from our James JENKINS) and her mother was Frances WATKINS. Fanny was an epileptic and was mentioned in her father's will. This Frederick NANTZ may have been the son of Frederick P. NANTZ and Martha HUGHES WATKINS.

Fanny married **Frederick (?) NANTZ**.

They had the following children:

140 F i. **Nancy A. NANTZ**.

Nancy A. NANTZ m. 22 Mar 1829 at Springfield, Washington Co, KY to Samuel BOOKER. She was the daughter of Frederick NANTZ and Fanny WALTON. He was the son of Edmund BOOKER (brother of Rebecca BOOKER) and Edith Marot COBBS.

Nancy married **Samuel BOOKER**.

Fourth Generation

36. **Joel WATKINS** (Joel, Robert (son of Henry & Temperance), Henry (4th of the name)).

Joel married **Sally TERRY**.

They had the following children:

141 F i. **Lucy (dau of Joel) WATKINS**.

Not sure if THIS Lucy Watkins; from "Georgia Marriages to 1850" Meriwether, George M. to Watkins, Lucy A. 14 Mar 1827 Georgia Jasper County

142 F ii. **Judy WATKINS**.

37. **Charles Allen WATKINS** (William Henry, Robert (son of Henry & Temperance), Henry (4th of the name)).

"of Missouri"

<http://www.umssystem.edu/whmc/invent/2689.html>

Marie Oliver Watkins (1885-1959), Papers, 1822-1962 (C2689)

2.8 linear feet

INTRODUCTION

Genealogical research compiled in preparation for the publication of the book Tearin' Through the Wilderness, Missouri Pioneer Episodes, 1822-1885, by Marie Oliver Watkins and Helen Hamacher Buchanan Watkins. This genealogy traces the descendants of Charles Allen Watkins and Henrietta Rives of Virginia and Ray County, Missouri. Included are these families: Allen, Anderson, Aston, Austin, Bartow, Buchanan, Davis, Edwards, Ellis, Ewing, Frazier, Hooper, Hughes, Jackson, Johnson, Kidder, Knapp, Michaux, Morton, Oliver, Perdue, Prevost, Price, Purkitt, Richardson, Rives, Rochette, Smith, Venable, Watkins, Wilson, and Woodson. For additional family materials, see also:

0379, Robert Burett Oliver

C0995, item 762, Robert Burett Oliver

2913, Allen Laws Oliver

2932, Jack L. Oliver

3731, Oliver Family Papers

DONOR INFORMATION

The Marie Oliver Watkins Papers were donated to the State Historical Society of Missouri by her sister, Rosalie Prevost

Watkins Wilson on March 12, 1964 (SHS Accession No. 260).

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

Marie Oliver Watkins was born on November 25, 1885, in St. Louis, Missouri, to James Allen Watkins, Sr., and Harriet Rebecca Purkitt Watkins. She was the oldest of four children and a 1910 graduate of Washington University of St. Louis and the St. Louis Library School. She also attended the University of Michigan and Wayne State University and served as a library cataloguer in the Carondelet Branch of the St. Louis Public Library. During World War I Watkins worked with the Ordnance Department in Washington, D. C., and later edited a house publication for an insurance firm. She was a librarian with the Detroit Public Library from 1925 until her retirement in 1950.

The 1928 discovery of five gunnysacks of carefully preserved letters, wills, deeds and other records fueled an interest in family history. She corresponded extensively with family members and traveled to England and all over the United States documenting the Watkins' family genealogy. At the urging of her paternal aunt and namesake, Marie Watkins Oliver, she began compiling, with Helen Hamacher Buchanan Watkins, the historical genealogy of her family. The resulting work, *Tearin' Through the Wilderness, Missouri Pioneer Episodes, 1822-1885*, was published in 1957. Marie Oliver Watkins died in 1959.

SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

The Marie Oliver Watkins Papers consist of anecdotes, birth and death records, census record citations, court records, correspondence, family, church, and county histories, genealogical charts, deeds, land transaction records and maps, magazine articles, newspaper clippings, obituaries, photographs, drawings, and watercolors, published reference works, school records, tax rolls, and wills. Documentation is thorough and exhaustive. The papers are arranged into five series:

- Genealogy
- Correspondence
- Historical Writings
- Memorabilia and Publications
- Photographs

Charles married **Henrietta RIVES**.

They had the following children:

- 143 F i. **Judith A. WATKINS**.
- 144 M ii. **William H. WATKINS**.
- 145 F iii. **Henrietta WATKINS**.
- 146 M iv. **James Allen WATKINS**.
- 147 M v. **Charles R. WATKINS**.

40. **Thomas PRICE** (Temperance WATKINS, Robert (son of Henry & Temperance), Henry (4th of the name)).

"of Cumberland, VA"

Thomas married **Amanda COLEMAN**.

They had the following children:

- 148 F i. **Susan PRICE**.
- 149 M ii. **John B. PRICE**.
- 150 F iii. **Ellen T. PRICE**.
- 151 M iv. **Joel H. PRICE**.
- 152 M v. **Thomas Watkins PRICE**.
- 153 F vi. **Valeria PRICE**.
- 154 F vii. **Rona (?) C. PRICE**.

41. **Louisa C. PRICE** (Temperance WATKINS, Robert (son of Henry & Temperance), Henry (4th of the name)).

Louisa married **Frederick W. SMITH**.

"of Cumberland"

They had the following children:

- 155 M i. **William SMITH**.
- 156 M ii. **Thomas H. SMITH**.
- 157 F iii. **Nannie SMITH**.
- 158 F iv. **Amanda A. SMITH**.

42. **John M. PRICE** (Temperance WATKINS, Robert (son of Henry & Temperance), Henry (4th of the name)).

"of Cumberland, VA"

John married **Martha SPENCER**.

They had the following children:

- 159 F i. **Mary P. PRICE**.
- 160 M ii. **Simon/Steven S. PRICE**.
- 161 M iii. **John M. PRICE**.

43. **Ann B. DANIEL** (Susan WATKINS, Robert (son of Henry & Temperance), Henry (4th of the name)).

Ann married **John DUPUY**.

"of Farmville"

They had the following children:

- 162 F i. **Beverly DUPUY**.
- 163 M ii. **Charles DUPUY**.
- 164 F iii. **Susan DUPUY**.
- 165 F iv. **Nanny DUPUY**.
- 166 M v. **Rich. DUPUY**.
- 167 F vi. **Mary G. DUPUY**.

45. **Richard DANIEL** (Susan WATKINS, Robert (son of Henry & Temperance), Henry (4th of the name)).

"of North Carolina"

Richard married **Mary Grace VENABLE**.

They had the following children:

- 168 F i. **Isabella DANIEL**.

47. **Frances MCCORMICK** (Mary (dau of Rbt & Fanny) WATKINS, Robert (son of Henry & Temperance), Henry (4th of the name)).

Frances married **Rev. E. HINES**.

"of North Carolina"

They had the following children:

169 F i. **Mary HINES.**

49. **James D. LIGON** (Martha A. WATKINS, Thomas, Henry (4th of the name)).

"of Prince Edward"

James married **Mary (wife of J. D. Ligon) VENABLE**, daughter of R. N. VENABLE.

They had the following children:

170 F i. **Martha Hughes LIGON.**

171 M ii. **J. Goodrich LIGON.**

172 F iii. **Mary M. LIGON.**

173 M iv. **Richard V. LIGON.**

This Richard?

Internet posting:

First I noted that you had the daughter Mary Bagley of George and Elizabeth and George Junior and Judith Knight as having married Richard Ligon.

I have a marriage for a Mary Bagley that I believe is for the first Mary.....Mary Bagley married Taylor Pamplin Lee...28 March 1765, Amelia

County, Virginia....found it on the IGI. (editors note, this is the third Mary Bagley marriage that occurred in a few years.)

174 F v. **Fanny N. LIGON.**

175 F vi. **Susan Ballentine LIGON.**

176 M vii. **Benjamin W. LIGON.**

50. **Hon. Thomas Watkins LIGON Governor of Maryland** (Martha A. WATKINS, Thomas, Henry (4th of the name)).

"of Maryland"

Augusta Chronicle, November 8, 1853: "Baltimore, Nov 6, 7 pm - THOMAS WATKINS LIGON, the Democratic candidate, is elected Governor of Maryland. His majority in the entire State is about 4,000; in Baltimore it was about 8,000 - a year ago in that city the Democratic majority was 4,437. The State is entitled to six Representatives in Congress, of which the Whigs have elected two and the Democrats four; viz: Alex R. Sellers, 6th district, and John K. Franklin, 1st district, Whigs; Jacob Shower, 2nd district; Joshua Vansant, 3rd district; Henry May, 4th district; and Wm. T. Hamilton, 5th district - Democrats."

Thomas married **Mary W. DORSEY.**

They had the following children:

177 M i. **M. Worthington LIGON.**

178 M ii. **Caleb D. LIGON.**

179 F iii. **Mary LIGON.**

Southern Women and Their Families in the 19th Century - Papers and Diaries
Series A, Holdings of the Southern Historical Collections,
University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
1866-1869:

Letter of Mrs. M. A. T. Thompson describing the wedding of her son, Dorsey, to Mary Ligon,

daughter of former governor of Maryland, Thomas Watkins Ligon.

Mary married **Dorsey THOMPSON**.

51. **Louisa V. VAUGHAN** (Martha A. WATKINS, Thomas, Henry (4th of the name)).

Louisa married **Venable CRUTE**.

"of Mecklenburg, VA"

They had the following children:

- 180 M i. **Samuel CRUTE**.
- 181 M ii. **John L. CRUTE**.
- 182 F iii. **Martha W. CRUTE**.
- 183 F iv. **Betty CRUTE**.
- 184 M v. **James V. CRUTE**.
- 185 F vi. **Matilda CRUTE**.

52. **Betsey Ann VAUGHAN** (Martha A. WATKINS, Thomas, Henry (4th of the name)).

Betsey married **Stephen LOCKETT**.

"of Mecklenburg, VA"

They had the following children:

- 186 M i. **Henry LOCKETT**.
- 187 F ii. **Betty LOCKETT**.
- 188 M iii. **Samuel L. LOCKETT**.
- 189 M iv. **Stephen LOCKETT**.
- 190 M v. **Christopher LOCKETT**.
- 191 F vi. **Jenny LOCKETT**.
- 192 F vii. **Martha H. LOCKETT**.
- 193 M viii. **John M. LOCKETT**.

54. **Eliza Watkins VAUGHAN** (Martha A. WATKINS, Thomas, Henry (4th of the name)).

Eliza married **George Washington LOCKETT** on 18 Dec 1837.

"of Missouri"

They had the following children:

- 194 M i. **Samuel LOCKETT**.
- 195 F ii. **Martha A. LOCKETT**.
- 196 F iii. **Louisa LOCKETT**.
- 197 M iv. **Watkins LOCKETT**.
- 198 F v. **Mary Clay LOCKETT**.
- 199 F vi. **Betty Vaughan LOCKETT**.
- 200 vii. **"and others" LOCKETT**.

55. **Mathilda VAUGHAN** (Martha A. WATKINS, Thomas, Henry (4th of the name)).

Mathilda married **William D. WALTHALL**.

"of Missouri"

They had the following children:

- 201 M i. **John WALTHALL**.
- 202 M ii. **Branch WALTHALL**.
- 203 F iii. **Mary WALTHALL**.
- 204 iv. **"and others" WALTHALL**.

56. **Samuel W. VAUGHAN** (Martha A. WATKINS, Thomas, Henry (4th of the name)).

Samuel married **Lucy O. LOCKETT**.

They had the following children:

- 205 M i. **William L. VAUGHAN**.
- 206 F ii. **Martha A. VAUGHAN**.
- 207 F iii. **Jenny VAUGHAN**.

57. **Fanny MORTON** (Elizabeth "Betsey" Woodson WATKINS, Thomas, Henry (4th of the name)).

Fanny married **Thomas EDMUNDS**.

"of Charlotte"

They had the following children:

- 208 M i. **Nicholas EDMUNDS**.
- 209 F ii. **Betty Joe EDMUNDS**.
- 210 M iii. **Thomas W. EDMUNDS**.
- 211 F iv. **Jane W. EDMUNDS**.
- 212 F v. **Fanny G. EDMUNDS**.
- 213 M vi. **Samuel M. EDMUNDS**.
- 214 F vii. **Mary W. EDMUNDS**.
- 215 M viii. **Sterling EDMUNDS**.
- 216 F ix. **Sally EDMUNDS**.

58. **William G. MORTON** (Elizabeth "Betsey" Woodson WATKINS, Thomas, Henry (4th of the name)).

"of Mecklenburg"

William married **America CARTER**.

They had the following children:

- 217 M i. **Joseph MORTON**.
- 218 M ii. **William MORTON**.
- 219 M iii. **Thomas MORTON**.
- 220 M iv. **Henry MORTON**.
- 221 F v. **Betty MORTON**.

222 M vi. **Samuel MORTON.**

59. **Martha H. MORTON** (Elizabeth "Betsey" Woodson WATKINS, Thomas, Henry (4th of the name)).

Martha married **Rev. William C. SCOTT.**

"of Charlotte"

They had the following children:

223 M i. **William S. SCOTT.**

224 M ii. **Joseph SCOTT.**

225 M iii. **Thomas SCOTT.**

226 M iv. **Isaac SCOTT.**

60. **Thomas W. MORTON** (Elizabeth "Betsey" Woodson WATKINS, Thomas, Henry (4th of the name)).

"of Charlotte"

Thomas married **Agnes LOCKETT.**

They had the following children:

227 M i. **Henry MORTON.**

228 F ii. **Betty W. MORTON.**

61. **Joseph (son of Joseph) MORTON** (Elizabeth "Betsey" Woodson WATKINS, Thomas, Henry (4th of the name)).

"of Charlotte"

Joseph married **Ann DANIEL.**

They had the following children:

+ 229 M i. **Nathaniel D. MORTON.**

+ 230 F ii. **Betty Watkins MORTON.**

231 F iii. **Annie Bullock MORTON.**

Annie married **J. F. COLE.**

"no children"

232 F iv. **Lucy F. MORTON** died Died Young.

233 M v. **Joseph MORTON** died Died Young.

+ 234 M vi. **James T. MORTON.**

+ 235 F vii. **Sarah B. MORTON.**

+ 236 M viii. **Joseph W. MORTON.**

+ 237 M ix. **Samuel Venable MORTON.**

+ 238 F x. **Alice Josephine MORTON.**

62. **Samuel MORTON** (Elizabeth "Betsey" Woodson WATKINS, Thomas, Henry (4th of the name)).

Samuel married **Rebecca TERRY.**

They had the following children:

239 F i. **Rebecca MORTON.**

65. **Betsey Ann WATKINS** (Henry Anderson N., Thomas, Henry (4th of the name)).

Betsey married **Rev. E. BALLENTINE**.

"of Prince Edward"

They had the following children:

- 240 F i. **Mary BALLENTINE**.
- 241 M ii. **Henry BALLENTINE**.
- 242 F iii. **Anna Thankful BALLENTINE**.
- 243 F iv. **Lizzie BALLENTINE**.
- 244 F v. **Fanny BALLENTINE**.
- 245 M vi. **William B. BALLENTINE**.

66. **William WATKINS of Prince Edward** (Henry Anderson N., Thomas, Henry (4th of the name)).

"of Prince Edward"

William married **Catherine FRIEND**.

They had the following children:

- 246 M i. **Henry WATKINS**.
- 247 M ii. **Thomas F. WATKINS**.
- 248 M iii. **William WATKINS**.

72. **William L. ALLEN** (Nancy WATKINS, Thomas, Henry (4th of the name)).

"of Missouri"

William married **Jane GARRETT**.

They had the following children:

- 249 F i. **Mary Ann ALLEN**.

74. **Mary V. ALLEN** (Nancy WATKINS, Thomas, Henry (4th of the name)).

Mary married **Phillip L. EDWARDS**.

"of Missouri"

They had the following children:

- 250 F i. **Laura A. EDWARDS**.
- 251 M ii. **Thomas C. EDWARDS**.
- 252 M iii. **Edward EDWARDS**.
- 253 F iv. **Jane EDWARDS**.

75. **Elizabeth A. ALLEN** (Nancy WATKINS, Thomas, Henry (4th of the name)).

Elizabeth married **Ephram B. EWING**.

"of Missouri"

They had the following children:

- 254 F i. **Anne E. EWING**.
- 255 M ii. **Henry W. EWING**.

79. **Margaret Elizabeth WATKINS** (Samuel Venable, Thomas, Henry (4th of the name)).

Margaret married **William Scott MORTON**.

They had the following children:

256 M i. **W. S. MORTON.**

94. **Susan COCKE** (Harriett NANTZ, Martha "Patsy" Hughes WATKINS, Henry (4th of the name)).

Susan married **Hugh MCELROY of Kentucky.**

They had the following children:

257 F i. **Mary MCELROY.**

Mary married **Richard BROWN of Kentucky.**

95. **Rev. Stephen COCKE of Texas** (Harriett NANTZ, Martha "Patsy" Hughes WATKINS, Henry (4th of the name)).

Stephen married **Ann BLAND of Virginia.**

They had the following children:

258 F i. **Harriet COCKE.**

259 F ii. **Ann A. COCKE.**

260 M iii. **Frederick COCKE.**

261 iv. **and "others" COCKE.**

96. **Dr. Robert COCKE of Texas** (Harriett NANTZ, Martha "Patsy" Hughes WATKINS, Henry (4th of the name)).

Robert married **Rebecca BLAND of Virginia.**

They had the following children:

262 F i. **Medora COCKE.**

263 F ii. **Gunica COCKE.**

264 M iii. **Thomas V. COCKE.**

97. **Frances M. VENABLE** (Frances W. NANTZ, Martha "Patsy" Hughes WATKINS, Henry (4th of the name)).

Frances married **Thomas FLOURNOY of Charlotte, VA.**

They had the following children:

265 F i. **Mary FLOURNOY.**

Mary married **Dr. William H. MARSHALL of Charlotte, VA.**

266 M ii. **David FLOURNOY.**

267 F iii. **Fanny FLOURNOY.**

Fanny married **T. T. BOULDIN of Charlotte, VA.**

268 F iv. **Amanda FLOURNOY.**

269 F v. **Martha V. FLOURNOY.**

270 M vi. **Nathaniel A. FLOURNOY.**

271 F vii. **Bettie A. FLOURNOY.**

272 M viii. **Jacob M. FLOURNOY.**

273 F ix. **Louisa C. FLOURNOY.**

274 M x. **William V. FLOURNOY.**

98. **Thomas F. VENABLE of Scott Green, Prince Edward** (Frances W. NANTZ, Martha "Patsy" Hughes WATKINS, Henry (4th of the name)).

Thomas married **Mary P. VENABLE**, daughter of N. E. VENABLE.

They had the following children:

275 M i. **William L. VENABLE.**

- 276 M ii. **Nathaniel E. VENABLE.**
- 277 M iii. **Abram B. VENABLE.**
- 278 M iv. **Clement H. VENABLE.**
- 279 F v. **Harriet A. VENABLE.**
- 280 F vi. **Catherine E. VENABLE.**
- 281 M vii. **Matthew W. VENABLE.**
- 282 F viii. **Gertrude VENABLE.**
- 283 M ix. **Robert C. VENABLE.**

100.**Martha W. VENABLE** (Frances W. NANTZ, Martha "Patsy" Hughes WATKINS, Henry (4th of the name)).

Martha married **William C. FLOURNOY of Prince Edward.**

They had the following children:

- 284 M i. **John FLOURNOY.**
- 285 F ii. **Florida FLOURNOY.**
- 286 F iii. **Sarah V. FLOURNOY.**
- 287 M iv. **George M. FLOURNOY.**
- 288 M v. **Landon C. FLOURNOY.**

124.**Robert HUGHES** (Martha Hughes NANTZ, Martha "Patsy" Hughes WATKINS, Henry (4th of the name)).

Robert married (1) **DAVIDSON.**

Robert also married (2) **Mary MCELROY.**

They had the following children:

- 289 M i. **Elias Davidson HUGHES.**
- 290 ii. **"and others" HUGHES.**

Fifth Generation

229.**Nathaniel D. MORTON** (Joseph (son of Joseph) MORTON, Elizabeth "Betsey" Woodson WATKINS, Thomas, Henry (4th of the name)).

Nathaniel married **Margarette COLE.**

They had the following children:

- 291 M i. **George Edmunson MORTON.**
- 292 F ii. **Margarette Cole MORTON.**
- 293 F iii. **Annie Venable MORTON.**
- 294 M iv. **Barzellan Baird MORTON.**
- 295 M v. **Nathaniel Daniel MORTON.**
- 296 F vi. **Josephine Boyd MORTON.**
- 297 F vii. **Mary Booker MORTON.**
- 298 F viii. **Bettie Watkins MORTON.**
- 299 M ix. **Frank Bullock MORTON.**

230. **Betty Watkins MORTON** (Joseph (son of Joseph) MORTON, Elizabeth "Betsey" Woodson WATKINS, Thomas, Henry (4th of the name)).

Betty married (1) **Capt. William G. BAIRD**.

They had the following children:

300 M i. **Joseph Morton BAIRD**.

Joseph married **Emma GILLIESPIE**.

Betty also married (2) **J. D. BOOKER**.

"no children"

234. **James T. MORTON** (Joseph (son of Joseph) MORTON, Elizabeth "Betsey" Woodson WATKINS, Thomas, Henry (4th of the name)).

James married (1) **Susan GREGORY**.

They had the following children:

301 M i. **John Gregory MORTON**.

302 M ii. **James T. MORTON**.

James also married (2) **Fannie C. DANIEL**.

They had the following children:

303 M iii. **George Daniel MORTON**.

304 M iv. **Joseph Baird MORTON**.

235. **Sarah B. MORTON** (Joseph (son of Joseph) MORTON, Elizabeth "Betsey" Woodson WATKINS, Thomas, Henry (4th of the name)).

Sarah married **John F. COLE**.

They had the following children:

305 F i. **Annie Daniel COLE**.

306 F ii. **Sarah Boyd COLE**.

236. **Joseph W. MORTON** (Joseph (son of Joseph) MORTON, Elizabeth "Betsey" Woodson WATKINS, Thomas, Henry (4th of the name)).

Joseph married **Mary Tazewell WILSON**.

They had the following children:

307 M i. **William Wilson MORTON**.

308 F ii. **Annie Eliza MORTON**.

309 M iii. **Joseph Morton MORTON**.

310 M iv. **Tazewell Norvell MORTON**.

237. **Samuel Venable MORTON** (Joseph (son of Joseph) MORTON, Elizabeth "Betsey" Woodson WATKINS, Thomas, Henry (4th of the name)).

Samuel married **Fannie WEBB**.

They had the following children:

311 F i. **Annie Daniel MORTON**.

312 F ii. **Fannie Webb MORTON**.

313 F iii. **Bessie Critchton MORTON**.

314 M iv. **Samuel Venable (Jr.) MORTON**.

238. **Alice Josephine MORTON** (Joseph (son of Joseph) MORTON, Elizabeth "Betsey" Woodson WATKINS, Thomas, Henry

(4th of the name)).

Alice married **William BURWELL**.

They had the following children:

- 315 F i. **Bettie Armstead BURWELL**.
- 316 M ii. **William Spottswood BURWELL**.
- 317 M iii. **Armstead BURWELL**.
- 318 M iv. **James Morton BURWELL**.
- 319 F v. **Annie BURWELL**.
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William G. (58)	8, 23	Rev. William C. (59S).....	24

Thomas (225)	24	Mary (203)	23
William S. (223)	24	William D. (55S)	23
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Dr. James (18S - b.1822)	14	Fanny (dau of Matthew & Frances) (35)	6, 18
SMITH		Gen. Matthew Congressman of KY (6S - b.1754)	5
Amanda A. (158)	20	Sherwood (- b.1728)	5
Frederick W. (41S)	20	WATKINS	
Nannie (157)	20	Betsey Ann (65)	8, 25
Thomas H. (156)	20	Betsy A. (12)	2
William (155)	20	Charles Allen (37)	7, 18
SPENCER		Charles R. (147)	19
Martha (42S)	20	Col. Thomas of Prince Edward (3 - b.1761)	2, 3
TERRY		Dr. Beverley (Samuel) (78)	14
Rebecca (62S)	24	Dr. Samuel Venable (18)	3, 14
TERRY		Elizabeth "Betsey" Woodson (15 - m.1809)	3, 8
Sally (36S)	18	Fanny (82 - b.1838)	14
THOMPSON		Fanny Thomas (19)	3, 14
Dorsey (50S)	22	Frances W. (6 - m.1791)	2, 5
TRAPNELL		Henrietta (145)	19
Frederick of Arkansas (5S)	5	Henry (246)	25
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Betsey Ann (52)	8, 22	Henry Anderson N. of Prince Edward County, VA (16) ..	3, 8
Dr. Jack (14S)	8	James Allen (146)	19
Eliza Watkins (54 - m.1837)	8, 22	James Daniel (81 - b.1834)	14
Jenny (207)	23	Joel (36)	6, 18
Louisa V. (51)	8, 22	Joel (7)	2, 6
Martha A. (206)	23	Judith A. (143)	19
Mathilda (55)	8, 23	Judy (142)	18
Matthew W. (53)	8	Lucy (dau of Joel) (141)	18
Samuel W. (56)	8, 23	Margaret Elizabeth (79)	14, 25
William L. (205)	23	Martha "Patsy" Hughes (4 - m.1787)	2, 4
VENABLE		Martha A. (14 - m.1805)	3, 8
Abram B. (277)	27	Mary "Polly" (5 - m.1797)	2, 4
Agnes C. (21S)	15	Mary (dau of Rbt & Fanny) (11)	2, 7
Betsey Ann (3S - b.1760)	3	Mary (dau of Samuel V.) (83)	14
Catherine E. (280)	27	Nancy (17)	3, 9
Clement H. (278)	27	Nannie (80)	14
Dr. P. C. ()	17	Nathaniel V. (69)	9
Dr. Nathaniel (99)	15	Pattie V. (70)	9
Frances M. (97)	15, 26	Richard H. (67)	9
Gertrude (282)	27	Robert (son of Henry & Temperance) (2 - m.1785)	2
Harriet A. (279)	27	Susan ()	2
Martha W. (100)	15, 27	Susan (10 - m.1808)	2, 7
Mary (27S)	17	Susan (68)	9
Mary (wife of J. D. Ligon) (49S)	21	Susan (Susanna) (- b.1744)	8
Mary Grace (45S)	20	Temperance (9 - m.1804)	2, 7
Mary P. (98S)	26	Thomas (13)	2
Matthew W. (281)	27	Thomas F. (247)	25
N. E. ()	15, 26	William (248)	25
Nathaniel (- b.1733)	3	William H. (144)	19
Nathaniel E. (276)	27	William Henry (8)	2, 6
R. N. ()	21	William of Prince Edward (66)	8, 25
Robert C. (283)	27	WEBB	
Thomas F. of Scott Green, Prince Edward (98)	15, 26	Fannie (237S)	28
William G. (101)	15	WILSON	
William L. (275)	26	Mary Tazewell (236S)	28
William of Hay Market, Prince Edward (21S)	15	WOODSON	
WALTHALL		Elizabeth Michaux (- m.1755)	3
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Branch (202)	23	of Arkansas (24S)	16
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