

# Family of Col. Nicholas PERKINS \*

## First Generation

1. **Col. Nicholas PERKINS \*** was born 1718 in Albemarle Co., VA. He died 1762 in "Berry Hill" Plantation, Halifax County, VA.

Col. Nicholas Perkins  
BIRTH: 1718, Albemarle co, VA  
DEATH: 1762, Halifax co, VA  
FATHER: Constantine Perkins (abt 1682 - Dec 1770)  
MOTHER: Anne Pollard (abt 1696 - ?)

SPOUSE: Bethenia Hardin (abt 1717 - ?)

dau of Thomas Hardin (abt 1691 - ?) & Mary Giles (abt 1695 - ?)  
MARRIAGE: 1738

### Notes

- Parentage, spouse, & marriage confirmed by Marriages of Some Virginia Residents 1607-1800, Vol II; shows his birth as ca.1718, on Tuckahoe Creek, Henrico co,VA
- Will proved 17 Jun 1762, Halifax co,VA
- In 1751 he was one of the Processioners for St.James Northam parish, Goochland co,VA
- Service as Colonel, FRENCH & INDIAN WARS
- Resident in Goochland co,VA in 1754; in ca.1755 he moved westward on the Dan River in Halifax Co,VA into the section which became Pittsylvania co,VA in 1767
- In 1759 Justice of Peace, Halifax Co,VA
- Source: History of Pittsylvania Co, VA, by Mary Carter Clement,1929

Echoes of the Revolution at Berry Hill

By Henry H. Mitchell, 1990.

<http://www.victorianvilla.com/sims-mitchell/local/perkins/peter/berryhill/st01/>

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BERRY HILL: "It was here, in the spring of 1781, that General Nathanael Greene sent the wounded from the pivotal battle at Guilford Courthouse, in which his troops had yielded the field to the army of Lord Cornwallis, but only after dealing such a crippling blow that the stunned English reeled out of the Carolinas and into entrapment at Yorktown. (See also "Pittsylvanians Play Key Roles In Three Great Battles.")

"During April, May, and June of 1781, Berry Hill served as a hospital, possibly housing the wounded soldiers in tents near the Dan River. (A flood in the late 1800's unearthed a quantity of military camp hardware and weapons.) In addition to Berry Hill, three neighboring plantations hosted a portion of the hospital. Later, a court of claims reimbursed Berry Hill's owner Col. Peter Perkins, who had commnded local militia at the Guilford battle, for great quantities of food and supplies, for damage to his house, for use of his wagons and horses, and for operation of a ferry across the Dan in conjunction with the hospital.

"Peter Perkins himself is one of early Pittsylvania County's most fascinating figures. Having inherited land from his father Nicholas, he managed to add parcels including a grant from the Crown for 1200 acres until he had become a major landholder by the time of the Revolution. He was elected to the Committee of Safety, a group responsible for the conduct of the Revolution in the county, and also served (as mentioned before) as a colonel of the local militia. Perkins was son-in-law of Capt. Peter Wilson, famous early settler of the Dan Valley and founder of Wilson's Ferry (which continued in operation until 1902) along the river just west of present-day Danville, along (Wilson's) Ferry Road.

Nicholas Perkins (1718-1762) He operated Perkins Ferry near the line with Rockingham County, North Carolina.  
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In 1976, as a part of the U. S. Bicentennial effort, the Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission authorized the placement along US 58 west of Danville of a marker recognizing Berry Hill. Berry Hill, unobtrusively nestled among ancient trees and giant boxwood several miles to the southwest along the road to Eden (VA 863), seems to have quietly absorbed its past into a complicated ongoing fabric of life, rather than boldly proclaiming the important role it once had.

WILL OF Nicholas Perkins

WORKS PROGRESS ADMINISTRATION OF VIRGINIA - HISTORICAL INVENTORY

COUNTY: Halifax - CLASS: Will

'Copy of Nicholas Perkins' Will Written Feb. 25, 1762'

This write-up is a part of the Virginia W. P. A. Historical Inventory Project sponsored by the Virginia Conservation Commission under the direction of its Division of History. Credit to both Commission and the W. P. A. is requested for publication, in whole or in part. unless otherwise stated, this information has not been checked for accuracy by the sponsors. Research made by Mrs. Walter R. Ragland, Virgilina, VA - December 17, 1936

1. SUBJECT: Copy of Nicholas Perkins' Will written Feb. 25, 1762

2. LOCATION: In records in Clerk's office at Halifax, VA.

In the name of God, Amen. I, Nicholas Perkins being in perfect mind and memory do make this my last will and testament. Revoking all other by me made. First I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, relying on his mercy through Christ. Also after my just debts paid, My will and desire is to give to my son Charles Perkins two Negroes named Hang and Jimmey. Also my son Constant Perkins the upper part and half of my land on the side of the river I now live after the same is equally divided together with one Negro boy called Jacob. Also give and bequeath to my loving daughter Bethunia two Negroes named Dinah and Abraham. Also to my daughter Susannah two Negroes viz, Feby and Solomon. And to my daughter Anna to Negroes Barshuba and Dan. Also to my daughter Mary two Negroes named Simon and Ned. And also to my beloved daughter Elizabeth two Negroes Viz, David and Ben. And also my will and desire is to give and bequeath to my son Peter Perkins the one half of my lands lying on Dan River on the north side of the said river and the upper part of - the same. Also to my son Nicholas the looser part off the said land together with the land and mill on Mobleys Creek. I also give to my son Thomas Hardin Perkins the lower part and half the land I now live on after being divided Viz, as below mentioned and my will and desire is that all my lands lying on the waters of Cascade Creek shall be sold together with seven hundred acres." in North Carolina lying on Sevines Creek and the money so arising after my debts as before mentioned and funeral charges being paid the remainder to be equally divided between my beloved wife and children and my desire is that all the residue and remainder of my estate Rail and personal to give and bequeath to my loving wife Bethunia during her natural life and after her deceas to be equally divided amongst my surviving Children.

I also leave my beloved wife hole and sole executrix as witness say hand and-seal February 25th 1762.

(Signed) Nicholas Perkins. SEAL.

Signed sealed and delivered in presence of.-James Roberts, Jr - Elizabeth "her" Roberts mark".

This is an exact copy of will...

At a court held for Halifax County the 17th day of June 1762. This last will and testament of Nicholas Perkins deceased was exhibited into court-by Bethunia Perkins his widow. Relict and executrix therein appointed who made oath thereto according to law and the same being proved by the oaths of the several witnesses is ordered to be recorded and on the notation of the said executrix certificate is granted her for obtaining a probate of the said will in due form, she giving security whereupon the said Bethunia together with James Roberts and Peter Perkins her securities entered into bond as the law directs and acknowledgedd the same.

Test. Robert Munford, Cl

Will Book O - 1753-1772. Part 1 Page 143

Submitted by Jim Christian  
Chattanooga, TN  
jsxian@mindspring.com

Nicholas married **Bethenia HARDIN \***, daughter of Thomas HARDIN \* and Mary GILES \*, on 1738. Bethenia was born 1719 in Henrico Co, VA. She died after 1762 in Breckinridge Co., KY..

BETHANIA HARDING (THOMAS, UNKNOWN) was born 1719 in Henrico Co., VA, and died Aft. 1762 in Breckinridge Co., KY. She married (1) JOHN CHADWELL. She married (2) NICHOLAS PERKINS 1738 in VA, son of CONSTANTINE PERKINS and ANN POLLARD?. He was born abt. 1718 in Henrico Co., VA, and died 1762 in Berry Hill Plantation, Perkins Ferry, Halifax Co., VA7.

Notes for BETHANIA HARDING:

See Journals of the House of Burgesses of Virginia, 1770-72, p. 25.

Bethania Harding married Nicholas Perkins, an Henrico County neighbor, about 1738. Nicholas left a will in Halifax County which identified the following children (see below) (will dated 25 Feb. 1762, recorded 17 June 1762). Bethania bought 434 acres on both sides of Cascade Creek in Halifax County for £20 on 7 September 1763, of which she deeded 180 acres to George Russell and 254 acres to Isaiah Watkins for £150 total on 26 December 1763. In 1765 she gave slaves and other personal property to children, Peter, Charles, Susanna, Thomas Harding, Constant, Annie, Mary, and Elizabeth.

(Information on descendants of Nicholas Perkins and Bethenia Harding from a descendant, Robert Miller, who descends through Bethenia Perkins and Absalom Bostick.)

Notes for NICHOLAS PERKINS:

Will of Nicholas Perkins recorded 17 Jun 1762, recorded in Halifax County, VA Will Book O, p. 142.  
See Hall, William K. DESCENDANTS OF NICHOLAS PERKINS OF VIRGINIA, 1980.

Marriage Notes for BETHANIA HARDING and NICHOLAS PERKINS:

Nicholas and Bethenia Harding Perkins lived in Goochland Co. VA until around 1754-55 when they settled on the Dan River at Perkins Ferry in Halifax (later Pittsylvania ) Co., VA near Danville.  
See Hall, Wm. K., DESCENDANTS OF NICHOLAS PERKINS OF VIRGINIA, 1980.

Also see "Perkins of Virginia" in Dorothy Ford Wulfeck, HARDIN AND HARDING OF VIRGINIA AND KENTUCKY, privately published, pp. 4-7.

Children of BETHANIA HARDING and NICHOLAS PERKINS are:

- i. PETER PERKINS, b. 26 Mar 1739, Goochland Co. VA; d. 1813, Williamson Co., TN.
- ii. CHARLES PERKINS, b. 06 Mar 1741/42, Goochland Co. VA; d. abt. 1780, Guilford Co., NC?.
- iii. BETHANIA PERKINS, b. 30 Aug 1743, Goochland Co. VA; d. 1809, Stokes Co., NC.
- iv. NICHOLAS PERKINS, b. 07 Jul 1745, Goochland Co. VA; d. 08 Dec 1800, Williamson Co., TN.
- v. CONSTANTINE PERKINS, b. 20 Nov 1747, Goochland Co. VA; d. 1790, Pittsylvania Co. VA; m. AGATHA MARR; b. Amelia Co. VA?.
- vi. SUSANNAH PERKINS, b. 20 May 1750, Goochland Co. VA; d. 1815, TN.
- vii. ANNA G. PERKINS, b. 09 Aug 1752, Goochland Co. VA; d. 30 May 1829, Henry Co., VA.
- viii. MARY HARDING PERKINS, b. 15 Aug 1754, Goochland Co. VA?; d. 24 May 1798, Davidson Co., TN.
- ix. THOMAS HARDIN PERKINS, b. 03 May 1757, Halifax Co., VA; d. 15 Nov 1838, Williamson Co., TN?.
- x. ELIZABETH PERKINS, b. 13 May 1759, Halifax Co., VA; d. 26 Jan 1818, Henry Co. VA.

They had the following children:

- |   |     |      |   |
|---|-----|------|---|
| + | 2 M | i.   | <b>Col. Peter PERKINS</b> was born 26 Mar 1739 and died 12 Feb 1813.            |
| + | 3 M | ii.  | <b>Col. Charles Ellis PERKINS</b> was born 6 Mar 1742/1743 and died about 1780. |
| + | 4 F | iii. | <b>Bethenia PERKINS *</b> was born 7 Jul 1743 and died 1809.                    |
| + | 5 M | iv.  | <b>Nicholas, Jr. PERKINS</b> was born 7 Jul 1745 and died 8 Dec 1800.           |
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6 M v. **Maj. Constantine PERKINS** was born 20 Nov 1747 in Goochland County, VA. He died about 1790 in Pittsylvania Co., VA.

Constantine Perkins, b.20 Nov 1747, Goochland co,VA; d.abt 1790, Pittsylvania co,VA  
marr: bef 1777, Pittsylvania co,VA  
Agatha Marr (abt 1756 - ?)  
dau of Gideon Marr & Sarah Miller

"Bachelor's Hall" was the home of Constant Perkins. His land grant here was for 639 acres in 1770. He ran a store here on the Berry Hill Road. He was a major in the militia.

Peter and his brother Constantine Perkins owned the Troublesome Creek Ironworks in Rockingham County, N.C.

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Constantine married **Agatha (dau of Gideon & Sarah Miller) MARR**.

+ 7 F vi. **Susannah PERKINS** was born 20 May 1750 and died about 1815.

8 F vii. **Anna G. PERKINS "Annie"** was born 9 Aug 1752 in Goochland County, VA. She died 20 May 1829 in Henry County, VA.

Anna G Perkins, b. 9 Aug 1752, Goochland co,VA; d. 20 May 1829, Henry co,VA  
marr.1: 8 Jan 1771 Joseph F Scales  
marr.2: abt 1800 ---- Beck

Annie married **Joseph H. SCALES** on 8 Jan 1771.

+ 9 F viii. **Mary Hardin PERKINS** was born 6 Aug 1754 and died 24 May 1798.

+ 10 M ix. **Lt. Thomas Hardin PERKINS** was born 3 May 1757 and died 15 Nov 1838.

+ 11 F x. **Elizabeth PERKINS** was born 1 May 1759 and died 7 Jan 1818.

## Second Generation

2. **Col. Peter PERKINS** (Nicholas) was born 26 Mar 1739 in Goochland County, VA. He died 12 Feb 1813 in Williamson County, TN.

"Peter Perkins was an ardent patriot and during the Revolutionary War served first as a captain and later as colonel of the Pittsylvania County, Virginia Militia. He also threw open his home to be used as a military hospital. ("History of Pittsylvania Co., VA" by Maude Carter Clement)

"Peter Perkins served in the House of Commons from Rockingham County, NC in 1786-1787. He returned to Pittsylvania County, VA and paid taxes there until 1798. About 1795 he moved to Stokes County, NC; from there he went to Williamson County, TN and settled near Hardeman Crossroads, now Triune, where he died." ("Ancestors and Descendants of Isabel Holt, Williamson County, TN" by Dr. Albert L. Cooper)

Col. Peter Perkins, b.Jun 1739,Goochland co,VA d.1813, SC  
marr: abt 1760  
Agnes Wilson (abt 1742 - ?) dau of Peter Wilson & Ailcy

Member of the VA House of Burgesses from Pittsylvania County; member of VA Conventions of 1774 and 1775; VA House of Delegates, 1777; House of Commons of NC from Rockingham County 1786-1787; served as Capt. of a company of Militia in the Cherokee Expedition of 1776. He was promoted to Colonel and was at the Battle of Guilford Court House.

(From "Bethania Hardin Perkins Chadwell" by Carolyn Hardin Goudie, p. 439, in HARDIN USA, Vol. 3, 1986 by Oran Hardin, Carolyn Hardin, & Daisy George)

His home at "Berry Hill" on the Dan River served as an American military hospital for which Peter Perkins received £95 compensation in 1785 -Per Surry co,NC Deed Book B:137, on 9 Sep 1780 Joseph Carmichael sells to Peter Perkins of Pittsylvania co,VA for consideration of 10 negroes & £5,000 a tract of 333 acres on the North side

of the Dan River, by name the Middle Tract-Upper Sauratown, which land descended to Joseph Carmichael by the death of his brother William Carmichael; witnesses: William Hill, Henry Hampton, Nicholas Perkins -Per Surry co,NC Deed Book D:27, on 5 Jul 1786 Peter Perkins of Guilford co,NC, sells to Peter Hairston [his son-in-law] of Henry co,VA for consideration of £1,200 VA money, a tract of 333 acres on the South side of the Dan River adjoining lands of Lemuel Smith [another son-in-law], Thomas Gray, & Constant Perkins

<http://www.victorianvilla.com/sims-mitchell/local/perkins/peter/berryhill/st01/> - "Berry Hill" (more quotes from Echoes of the Revolution at Berry Hill. By Henry H. Mitchell, 1990.) (recommend you to go the site to view pictures of the house)

The house at Berry Hill is at first puzzling to the casual glance, a blending of fine construction of several different periods. The oldest portion is a story-and-a-half building of typical lines for a mid-17th-century home of this area. In the first photograph above, its remarkably graceful chimney can be seen as the second chimney from the right. This portion of Berry Hill is the home of Peter Perkins, thought to have been built about 1745, and the structure which served as the center of the Revolutionary hospital. Attached to the rear of the original home is the rock-chimneyed "plantation office," precise construction date of which is not known. Attached to the front is a large gambrel-roofed addition with wrap-around porch, built in 1912, which in turn is connected to a strikingly tall structure with beautiful cornices built in 1806. The property has remained in the ownership of descendants of Peter Perkins, who himself moved to North Carolina around 1795. Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Sims are the current residents of this, his ancestral home.

Two other features adjacent to the house seem just as important as the building itself in denoting the times through which it has passed. Immediately to the rear of the building is an inward-facing court of slave quarters, intact to an extent almost never seen today. Just to the south (the vantage point from which the photograph showing all four portions of the house was taken) is found a vast and well-kept family cemetery, the final resting place of so many of the members of the Perkins, Wilson, and Hairston families who have figured prominently in the affairs of the Dan River valley since they first began to settle it almost 270 years ago.

#### Notes

Research assistance was provided by Robert V. Sims;

More detailed information concerning Col. Peter Perkins and Berry Hill is found in Maud Carter Clement's Writings of Maud Carter Clement and also her History of Pittsylvania County; and Frances Hallam Hurt's Eighteenth Century Landmarks of Pittsylvania and An Intimate History of the American Revolution in Pittsylvania County. These books are available in local libraries, and the latter three can be purchased from the Pittsylvania Historical Society;

This article was first published as Part 9 of the "Pittsylvania Vignettes" series by Henry H. Mitchell, in the Star-Tribune, Chatham, VA, during September 1990.

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"Berry Hill" was built c1760 and is still standing. The name is said to have originated from "Bury Hill" during the Revolutionary War. After the Battle of Guilford Court House, not so far away, soldiers were brought to the home which was used as a hospital. Those who died were buried there. Col. Peter Perkins was paid 50 pounds for "damages sustained by the General Hospital being at his home." Col. Perkins sold his property here and moved to Tennessee where he died in 1813.

Peter married **Agnes (dau of Peter) WILSON**, daughter of Peter WILSON "The Immigrant" and Alcey, about 1760.

Found by Lois

Lois [loisgrizzard@charter.net]

Inventory of the Wilson and Hairston Family Papers, 1751-1928 Univ. of NC  
Collection Number 4134

<http://www.lib.unc.edu/mss/inv/htm/04134.html>

Members of the Wilson and Hairston families were planters and merchants of Henry and Pittsylvania counties, Va., and Davie, Rockingham, and Stokes counties, N.C. Peter Hairston (1752-1832), of Pittsylvania, later Henry County, Va., was a merchant of Stokes and Rockingham counties, N.C., and owner of several plantations, including Royal Oak, Sauratown Hill, and Cooleemee Hill. His son-in-law, Peter Wilson (1770-1813), husband of Ruth Stoval Hairston (1783-1852), was a planter of Berry Hill, Brierfield, and Goose Pond, all in Pittsylvania County, Va., and partner in his father-in-law's mercantile business. Ruth Stoval (Hairston) Wilson married second Robert Hairston (1783-1852), of Leatherwood Plantation in Henry County and who, circa 1837, moved to Mississippi to manage his properties there, leaving Ruth in Virginia. Robert's brother, Samuel Hairston (1788-1875), of Oak Hill Plantation, Pittsylvania County, was one of the wealthiest men in Virginia, owning plantations there and in North Carolina and

approximately 1700 slaves. His eldest son, Peter Wilson Hairston (1819-1886), lived his adult life at Cooleemee Hill in Davie County, N.C. Peter Wilson Hairston's niece, Ruth Hairston (1863-1936) married Alfred Varley Sims (1864-1944), civil engineer who worked for several railroads, taught engineering, and worked for the Knickerbocker Trust Company as general manager and chief engineer of the Cuba Eastern Railroad Company based in Guantanamo, Cuba, 1905-1908. The papers include business correspondence, financial and legal papers and scattered personal correspondence of six generations of the Wilson and Hairston families. Among the activities represented are the sale of tobacco through Virginia commission merchants; the service of Peter Hairston (1752-1832) as a deputy sheriff in Henry County, Va., mainly 1751-1788; the manumission of six Hairston slaves in 1832 through the American Colonization Society; purchase of supplies for plantation and household use; and activities of the Sandy Creek, Mayo, County Line, and Staunton River Baptist associations, 1833-1868. Civil War materials are few and consist of scattered family letters and some receipts for foodstuffs sold to the Confederate Army. Throughout the collection there is material concerning the management of the various family plantations. Approximately one-fourth of the collection consists of the personal and professional correspondence of Alfred Varley Sims as a professor at the State University of Iowa (now the University of Iowa), 1895-1904, and as a civil engineer, and includes materials related to his time in Cuba, 1905-1908, and to his connections with various southern and Cuban railroads and other businesses in Cuba and elsewhere.

#### Biographical Note

Possibly as early as 1730, the first Hairston came to America. This was Peter Hairston, a Scottish immigrant, who may have first lived in Pennsylvania and then in Albemarle County, Va. He had four sons of which one was the progenitor of the Hairstons represented in these papers. This son, Robert Hairston (d. 1783), lived in that part of Pittsylvania County, Va., that became Henry County, Va., in 1777 where he built Marrowbone Plantation. He served as a captain of the Pittsylvania County militia, justice of the peace in Pittsylvania County, and sheriff of Henry County. Robert Hairston and his wife, Ruth Stoval (d. 1808), had three sons, George (1750-1827), Peter (1752-1832), and Samuel (b. 1755), and six daughters.

The first Wilson of the branch represented in these papers, Peter Wilson, immigrated from Scotland to America possibly around 1720. In the 1740s, he made his home along the Dan River in Virginia, located in Halifax County, Va., and later in Pittsylvania County, Va., where he built Wilson's Fairy (Ferry?). Peter Wilson and his wife Alcey had three sons, John (1740-1820), Peter, and William, and four daughters, Nancy, Isabella, Margaret, and Agnes (d. 1812).

This last child, Agnes, married Peter Perkins (1739-1813), the son of Nicholas Perkins and Bethenia Harden. Nicholas settled in the Dan River in 1755 and bequeathed to his son, Peter, the land on which Peter built Berry Hill Plantation near Danville, Va. Also, from 1783 to 1788, Peter and his brother Constantine Perkins owned the Troublesome Creek Ironworks in Rockingham County, N.C. Later, about 1795, Peter Perkins moved to Stokes County, N.C., and around 1805 or 1806, to Tennessee. Peter Perkins and his wife, Agnes Wilson, had one child, Alcey (1766-1814), who married the second son of Robert Hairston (d. 1783) and Ruth Stoval (d. 1808)

They had the following children:

- 12 M i. **Bethenia (dau of Peter) PERKINS** was born about 1765 in Pittsylvania Co., VA.  
Bethenia married **Lemuel (son of Charles & Elizabeth Pryor) SMITH** on 1778.
  - 13 M ii. **James (son of Peter) PERKINS** was born 1761.
  - 14 F iii. **Elizabeth (dau of Peter) PERKINS** was born about 1763.  
Elizabeth married (1) **John (son of Green & Susannah Perkins) PRYOR**, son of Green PRYOR and Susannah PERKINS, on 25 May 1792 in Pittsylvania Co., VA.  
Elizabeth also married (2) **William Henley STONE** on 26 May 1798 in Pittsylvania Co., VA.
  - + 15 F iv. **Alcey PERKINS** was born 25 Sep 1766 and died 1 Dec 1814.
  - 16 M v. **Nicholas (son of Peter) PERKINS** was born about 1770.  
Nicholas married **Elizabeth Staver PERKINS**, daughter of Lt. Thomas Hardin PERKINS and Mary Magdalena O'NEAL.
3. **Col. Charles Ellis PERKINS** (Nicholas) was born 6 Mar 1742/1743 in Goochland County, VA. He died about 1780 in Guilford Co.(Now Rockingham), North Carolina.  
Charles Perkins , b.6 Mar 1742, Goochland co, VA; d., Guilford Co, NC

marr: 11 Aug 1760, Pittsylvania co,VA  
Mary Tate (abt 1741 - ?)

**CHARLES PERKINS:**

CHARLES PERKINS born 6 March 1742 VA to NICHOLS PERKINS and wife BETHANIA HARDING. it appears he was deceased by 1790 as his widow was paying taxes in Patrick Co., VA in 1791, the year Patrick Co was formed from Henry Co. He married Mary Tate 11 August 1760, daughter of JOSEPH TATE and ALLY HUNTER of NC, that part that later became Rockingham Co.. Mary was born 27 April 1740, died June 1820, married for the second time 9 Dec. 1792 in Pittsylvania Co., VA to SAMUEL WAGGONER.

By 1765 the family was living in Rowan Co, NC that part that became Gulliford Co., and in 1785 Rockingham Co.. There are references in the Gulliford Co. deeds that indicate that Charles and Mary (Tate) Perkins lived on a portion of his father-in-law's tract on land on Beaver Island Creek before moving to VA. The obituary of their third child Nicholas Tate Perkins, states that he was born in Gulliford Co., Dec of 1767 and moved at the age of ten (abt. 1777) to Pittsylvania Co., VA.

Issue:

1. ELLA PERKINS, b. ca. 1763, died 1831. Married 11 Dec 1782 Henro Co., VA to STEPHEN LYON. .
2. ANNA PERKINS, b. 28 July 1765 probably Rowan Co., NC; married JAMES WALKER moved to Davidson Co., Tn (which later became Rutherford Co).
3. NICHOLS TATE PERKINS, b. 29 Dec. 1767 Rowan Co, NC (Gulliford not formed until 1771), died 6 Aug 1843 Williamsosn Co., Tn; married 1796 Jefferson Co., Tn.; ANN PERKINS , b. 10 Aug 1770, died 7 July 1839. They are buried in a family cemetery in Williamson Co., Tn having moved there in 1803.
4. BETHANIA HARDEN PERKINS, b. 1 August 1770 Rowan Co., NC. died 17 July 1812 Willaimson Co., Tn; married JAMES SNEED, b. 29 December 1764, died 20 September 1853. They are both buried in the SNEED CEMETERY , located near Brentwood, in Williamson Co., Tn.
5. MAACAH PERKINS, b. 1 June 1772, died 1852 Tuscaloosa, Alabama; married JAMES MARLOW.
6. MARY PERKINS, b. 1 August 1774 Gulliford Co., NC died 1857 in Christain Co., KY, married a MR. KING.
7. ELIAZABETH PERKINS, b. 26 Feburary 1776 Gulliford Co., NC; married ISREAL ROBINSON.
8. CHARLES PERKINS ,b. 13 March 1778 probably Pittsylvania Co., Va.,died 14 February 1813 Stokes Co., NC; married 23 January 1804 Stokes Co., NC MRS. BETHANIA HAMPTON, widow of Capt. Samuel Hampton and daughter of Col. Absalom Bostick and wife , BETHANIA PERKINS. She was born 18 March 1767, and died 1832.

PATRICK CO., VA. INFO: TAX LIST SHOW SAMUEL WAGGONER 1795 and 1796-140 acres ;1798 and 1799-140 acres and 140 acres received from CHARLES PERKINS.

Charles married **Mary TATE** on 11 Aug 1760 in Pittsylvania Co., VA.

They had the following children:

- 17 F i. **Ella (dau of Charles) PERKINS** was born about 1763. She died 1831.  
Ella married **Stephen LYON** on 11 Dec 1782 in Henrico Co, VA.
- 18 F ii. **Mary PERKINS** was born 1 Aug 1774 in Gulliford Co., NC. She died 1857 in Christain Co., KY..  
Mary married (**Mr.**) **KING**.
- 19 F iii. **Anna PERKINS** was born 28 Jul 1765.  
Anna married **James WALKER**.

Moved to Davidson Co., Tn (which later became Rutherford Co).

- 20 M iv. **Nicholas Tate PERKINS** was born 29 Dec 1767 in Rowan Co/Stokes Co., NC. He died 6 Aug 1843.

NICHOLS TATE PERKLINS, b. 29 Dec. 1767 Rowan Co, NC (Gulliford not formed until 1771), died 6 Aug 1843 Williamsosn Co., Tn; married 1796 Jefferson Co., Tn.; ANN PERKINS , b. 10 Aug 1770, died 7 July 1839. They are buried in a family cemetery in Williamson Co., Tn having moved there in 1803.

Nicholas married **Ann PERKINS**, daughter of Nicholas, Jr. PERKINS and Leah (dau of John & Martha Gaines) PRYOR. Ann was born 10 Aug 1770. She died 7 Jul 1839 and was buried in Williamson Co., Tn.

- 21 F v. **Bethenia Hardin (dau of Charles) PERKINS** was born 1 Aug 1770 in Rowan Co/Stokes Co., NC. She died 17 Jul 1812 and was buried in Sneed Cemetery, Near Brentwood, Williamson County, TN.

Bethenia married **James SNEED**. James was born 29 Dec 1764. He died 20 Sep 1853 and was buried in Sneed Cemetery, Near Brentwood, Williamson County, TN.

- 22 F vi. **Micajah/Maaca PERKINS** was born 1 Jun 1772. She died 1852 in Tuscaloosa, AL.

Micajah/Maaca married **James MARLOW**.

- 23 F vii. **Elizabeth PERKINS** was born 26 Feb 1776 in Gulliford Co., NC.

Elizabeth married **Israel ROBINSON**.

- + 24 M viii. **Charles PERKINS** was born 13 Mar 1778 and died 14 Feb 1813.

4. **Bethenia PERKINS \*** (Nicholas) was born 7 Jul 1743 in Goochland, Virginia. She died 1809 in Stokes County, NC.

Bostick Perkins, Absalom Bethenia  
Birth: 18 March 1767-- Stokes, Of, NC  
Death:  
1832 --  
Spouse: Bostick, Absalom  
Perkins, Bethenia Marriage Date: 01 Jun 1762

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Note to the family: I place Bethenia first in list of children, but she was not the first in birth order./vsm  
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BETHANIA PERKINS (BETHANIA HARDING, THOMAS,) was born 30 Aug 1743 in Goochland Co. VA, and died 1809 in Stokes Co., NC. She married ABSALOM BOSTICK 26 Jun 1762 in Halifax Co., VA, son of JOHN BOSTICK and ELIZABETH CHESSLEY. He was born abt. 1738 in Goochland Co., VA, and died 1803 in Pine Hall, Stokes Co., NC12.

Notes for ABSALOM BOSTICK:

Absalom Bostick (Bostic) was one of Stokes County's most active early settlers. He was country treasurer, justice of the peace, tax lister, member of the House of Commons (1790-1795) from Stokes County. Before Stokes was created, from Surry County in 1798, he represented Surry County at the Hillsborough Convention in 1788 and at Fayetteville in 1789. The convention at Hillsboro was to chose a plan for the federal government and determine the site for the capitol of North Carolina.

Absalom Bostick is shown with 670 acres in the 1786 Stokes County, NC tax list, in the area near Walnut Cove. His plantation in Stokes County was called "Shoebuckle," and was located in present-day Sauratown Township.

Much information on this family and its descendnts was contributed by Brenda Joyce Jerome, Newburgh, IN (bjjerome@comsource.net).

For more information on this family, see "Bostick Family" by Faye Moran at <http://users.erols.com/fmoran/bostick.html>. (note: 2006, site no longer active)

More About ABSALOM BOSTICK:



Burial: Stokes Co., NC

Children of BETHANIA PERKINS and ABSALOM BOSTICK are:

24. i. JOHN5 BOSTICK, b. 18 Jun 1764, VA; d. 20 Sep 1850, Williamson Co., TN.
25. ii. BETHANIA BOSTICK, b. 18 Mar 1767, Pittsylvania Co., VA; d. 1832.
26. iii. II ABSALOM BOSTICK II, b. 1769, VA; d. 1855, Christian Co., KY.
27. iv. DON FERDINAND BOSTICK, b. 1772, Pittsylvania Co., VA; d. 1824, Stokes Co., NC.
28. v. SUSANNAH BOSTICK, b. Aft. 1772; d. Bef. 1814.
29. vi. ANNE BOSTICK, b. abt. 1779.
30. vii. MANOAH HARDIN BOSTICK, b. 30 Aug 1780; d. 04 Jul 1843, Green Co., IL.
31. viii. CHRISTINA BOSTICK, b. abt. 1785, Surry Co., NC; d. 1863, Stokes Co., NC.
- ix. INFANT DAUGHTER BOSTICK, d. 178413.

Bethenia married **Col. Absalom \* BOSTICK**, son of JOHN BOSTICK and Nancy Elizabeth WILSON (CHESLEY?), on 22 Jun 1762 in Halifax County, VA. Absalom was born about 1740 in New Kent, Henrico Co, Virginia. He died Jun 1803 in Stokes County, NC.

Absalom Bostick, Sr. was born 1740 in Goochland County, Virginia, and died 1803 in Stokes County, North Carolina. He married Bethenia Perkins 22 JUN 1762 in Halifax County, Virginia, daughter of Nicholas Perkins and Bethenia Harding. She was born 3 AUG 1743 in Halifax County, Virginia, and died 1809 in Stokes County, North Carolina.

DAR (1977), "Early Families of the North Carolina Counties of Rockingham and Stokes with Revolutionary Service." page 12

"Absalom Bostick, son of John and Elizabeth Chesley Bostick, born ca 1740 in Virginia. His parents moved from Albemarle County, Virginia to Halifax County, Virginia in 1759. When Pittsylvania County was formed in 1766, their land fell into that county. Absalom married 22 June 1762 Bethenia Perkins, born 30 August 1743, died after 1809 in Stokes County, NC, being the daughter of Nicholas and Bethenia Harden Perkins. Absalom Bostick died 1803 Stokes County leaving a will recorded in Will Book 2, page 37, dated 20 June 1798, probated June 1803.

"As a resident of Surry County, NC during the Revolutionary War, Absalom Bostick served as a captain of the militia. He also served as a patriot by furnishing supplies (Revolutionary Army Accounts #(4) 947 and 233 - pay vouchers from Salisbury District).

"Absalom Bostick is also mentioned in Surry County Court Minutes as being in charge of training the young men for military service. He served in the House of Commons from Surry County in 1789 and for several years from Stokes County, being a Justice of the Peace and quite active in the forming of Stokes County. He owned a large farm in what was once Capt. Bostick's District and now is in Sauratown Township."

Absalom Bostick served as a captain during the Revolutionary War, while a resident of Surry co, NC. He also served as a patriot by furnishing supplies. Ref: Pay Vouchers of NC, Salisbury District #(4)947 and 233 - from Treasurer's papers. DAR #411693.

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"History of Surry County, or, Annals of northwest North Carolina"

"On political questions, Surry County, from the earliest days has displayed a tendency to side with the radical elements. Evidently this is due to the type of settlers who constantly watch their officials, and at the first indication of political arrogance are willing to cast the old aside. A people striving to attain a purer democracy than was possible for their fathers."

In 1786, there were 340 white men between 21-60 years of age; 584 whites under 21 & over 60; 426 white females of all ages; the balance being blacks, for a total population within a territory now comprising Stokes, Forsyth, Surry and Yadkin counties totaled 1,559 persons. Four years later (1790) there were 1,531 white males over 16; 3,288 females of all ages; Total population: 7, 181.

The position of Surry County on entering the Federal Union was one of opposition. In the Convention at Hillsboro in July 1788, the county was represented by Joseph Winston, James Goins, Charles McAnnally, Absalom

BOSTICK, and Matthew Brooks. It will be noted that only Joseph Winston was of the old political school that had aided in placing the State on record of independence in 1776." The Convention met at Fayetteville in 1789, prepared to safeguard against encroachment by the Federal Government. Delegates were Joseph Winston, Gideon Edwards, ABSOLAM BOSTICK, Edward Lovell, and George Houser. "According to records, Edwards was the only one from the county to vote against the final acceptance of the Federal Constitution."

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Will of Absalom Bostick is recorded in Stokes Co. Will Book 2, p. 37, dated 20-May-1798; probated June 1803. (Lists children: John, Absalom, Ferdinand, Manoah, Bethenia Hampton, Susannah Blackburn, Anne Guinn and Christina Bostick)

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Court Records Book 1  
Pittsylvania County 1767-1772

Bostick vs. Gwin Dis'd  
Absalom Bostick P. ag George Homes Gwin D. In Trespass on the Case  
Suit dismissed

Davenport vs. Bostick Dism'd  
Thomas Davenport, Gent., P. ag William Bostick, Absalom Bostick and Nathan Bostick D. In Detinue  
Suit dismissed

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COLONEL ABSOLOM BOSTICK .....by Harry Z. Tucker

" The children of Colonel Absalom Bostick and wife were: John, who married Mary Jarvis (or Jervais); Bethenia, who married Capt Samuel Hampton;....

Bethenia Bostick, who married Captain Samuel Hampton, August 19, 1785, was born on March 18, 1767, and died in 1832. Captain Samuel Hampton was born before 1760, and died December 19, 1802. Besides being a brave Revolutionary soldier, Captain Hampton was a member of a distinguished Southern family. His father, James Hampton, settled on the Dan River about 1750, served in the Indian Wars, and was a member of the Surry County committee of Safety in 1775. Captain Anthony Hampton, a brother of James Hampton, was a noted colonial soldier and leader of the rangers, and was the father of General Wade Hampton who removed to South Carolina, and there founded a distinguished house. These are the children of Bethenia Bostick and Captain Samuel Hampton: James, born September 15, 1786; Samuel, born October 14, 1790, and married Elizabeth Barnett December 23, 1812; Jon B. born January 12, 1793, and married Polly E. Guinn in December 15, 1812; Mary, born May 14, 1795; Susanne, born May 27, 1797, and Manoah, born July 25, 1799 (this July is probably June, as written on the back of his portrait.).

Sources:

Quotes: 1) Affidavit of Joseph Darnall, Stokes Co., NC, 13 Sept. 1832, in Christopher Eaton file - Darnall is well acquainted with Christopher Eaton, who now resides in Surry County. He personally knows that Eaton served faithfully as a revolutionary soldier in the militia company commanded by Capt. Absalom Bostick in Col. Armstrong's regiment under Gen. Rutherford. 2) Christopher then came home to Surry County. In June 1780 he volunteered in the North Carolina militia in Capt. Absalom Bostick's company. They marched from Richmond, Surry court house, NC, to Salisbury, NC, near which place they joined headquarters under Gen. Rutherford. They then marched to Cheraw Hills, SC, where they joined the army under General Gates. They then marched toward Camden till they met the British near Camden about August 15, 1780, where the Battle of Camden ensued. He fought in the battle against the British under Cornwallis. The Americans under Gates were defeated and "got home the best way we could (the army being scattered)." This tour lasted about 3 months. Joseph Darnell, now residing in Stokes, will testify he served in this tour with him. 3) Declaration of Christopher Eaton - Stokes Co., NC, 15 Apr. 1832. While his name is Eaton, his certificate of oath of allegiance before Joseph Winston, JP, is called Christopher Valentine. He states again that he served a three month tour under Capt. \* of Surry Co., NC, in which tour he was at Gates defeat. He then served a three-month tour under Capt. Bostick or Capt. Lewis ? in which he guarded prisoners taken at the Battle of Kings Mountain at the old Town and in conducting them from old Town to Salisbury. 4)

Affidavit of John Venable - Stokes Co., NC, 15 Apr. 1834 - He is acquainted with Christopher Eaton and knows of his militia service. He was present at Gates defeat although Eaton did not serve in the same company with him. He recollects Eaton serving in the militia in guarding prisoners at Old Town and in the \* under our captain and Capt. Bostick.

ABSALOM BOSTICK - Captain from Salisbury District, Surrey County, N.C.  
Ref: Revolutionary Army accounts - Salisbury District - Surry County, N. C.  
D.A.R. # 298211 - V. S. Bostick McArthur

"Revolutionary Solders & Patriots of N.C."  
Captain Absalom Bostick, Militia of Guilford County, N.C.,  
Col. Rutherford's Regiment. (see D.A.R. Magazine for Sept., 1947; pg. 470)

These Revolutionary War soldiers settled or stayed for a short while in Rockingham County N.C. They previously lived in Virginia as noted below. Proven by their Military Pension Records.

Absalom BOSTICK...from Halifax Co. VA  
William BOSTICK....from Goochland Co. VA

Sources; The Forsyth County Genealogical Society Journal, Volume XV, No. 1, Fall, 1996  
Donna Vaugh (email address: roter@pe.net]  
Judy Cardwell. [Email address is: JudySCard@aol.com]

Colonel Absalom Bostick was one of the outstanding leaders on the Dan River during and after the Revolutionary War. He was the son of John Bostick and his wife, Elizabeth.

(Absalom Bostick is shown with 670 acres in the 1786 tax list. This being in the southwestern part of Stokes County, near Walnut Cove)

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One of the early settlers taking an active political role in Stokes County, NC, was Absalom Bostick. He was not only a county treasurer, justice of the peace and tax lister, but was a member of the House of Commons (1790-1795) from Stokes Co. Earlier, before Stokes was created from Surry County (1798), he was a representative from Surry County to conventions at Hillsborough in 1788 and at Fayetteville in 1789. The convention in Hillsborough was to determine the proposed plan of federal government and for fixing a seat of government for North Carolina..... Absalom Bostick was born ca 1738, probably in Goochland County, VA. He was the son of John and Elizabeth (maiden name unknown) Bostick. He married Bethenia Perkins, daughter of Nicholas and Bethenia (Harden) Perkins 22 Jun 1762 in Halifax County, VA. The Perkins family is well documented in William K. Hall's book, "Descendants of Nicholas Perkins of Virginia." Bethenia Perkins was born 30 Aug 1743 and died ca 1811, probably in Stokes County.

Sometime after 1775, Absalom and Bethenia Bostick moved from Pittsylvania County, VA to Surry County, NC, where Absalom bought land on both sides of the Dan River. This land would later fall into the new county of Stokes. It is said that Absalom Bostick's plantation was called "Shoebuckle" and was located in present-day Sauratown Township. He died there in 1803 and it is believed he was buried on his own land.

In Dec 1804, Bethenia and son, Manoah, sold this land to Peter Hairston with the condition that Absalom's burial place never be disturbed. The exact location of Absalom's grave is unknown today.

Absalom Bostick was assigned the task of drilling soldiers during the American Revolution. He also furnished supplies.

Absalom Bostick's will is found in Stokes County, NC Will Book 2, pg 37. It is dated 20 Jun 1798 and proven Jun 1803. The following children are named in the will: John, Bethenia, Absalom, Ferdinand, Susannah, Ann, Manoah Harden and Christina.

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DOCUMENT: North Carolina Historical Sketches, 1584-1851,  
Volume II o Series III Chapter LXX Stanly County

PG: 407 STOKES COUNTY: List of Member of the GENERAL ASSEMBLY from STOKES COUNTY from its formation to the last session:

Years	Senate	House of Commons
1790	Joseph Winston	George Hauser, Absalom Bostick
1791	Joseph Winston	James Martin, Absalom Bostick
1793	Matthew Brooks	George Hauser, Absalom Bostick
1794	Matthew Brooks	Absalom Bostick, George Hauser
1795	Matthew Brooks	Absalom Bostick, George Hauser

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CENSUS:

BOSTICK, ABSALOM

State: NC

Year: 1786

County: Surry County Record Type: State or colonial census

Township: Bostick's District Page: 001

Database: NC Early Census Index

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Absalom Bostick

Birth: 1740-- Stokes Co, Of, NC

Death:

June 1803 --, Stokes Co, NC

Spouse:

Parents: John Bostick, Nancy Elizabeth Chesley Wilson

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John Bostick, son of Absalom, was born 18 Jun 1764 and died 20 Sep 1850 Williamson County, TN. He married Mary Gervais/Jarvis 20 Dec 1787 in Richmond County, GA. Dates for this couple, as well as for their children, can be found in "Maury County Cousins," published 1967 by the Maury County, TN Historical Society.

Bethenia Bostick was born 18 Mar 1767, prob. in Pittsylvania County, VA and died 1832. She married first Capt. Samuel Hampton 19 Aug 1785. He died in 1802 and on 23 Jan 1804, Bethenia married Charles Perkins, a cousin. Bethenia had a number of children by her first husband.

Absalom Bostick II, son of Absalom and Bethenia, was born ca 1769 in VA and died 1855 in Christian County, KY. He married first, Nancy Dalton, daughter of David Dalton Sr., in 1794 Stokes County, NC. His second marriage was to Dolly White on 15 Nov 1822 in Rockingham County, NC. There has been a great deal of confusion about the second wife of Absalom, II, but deeds, census records and estate files clearly show that his second wife was Dolly White and not Susannah Dalton as some researchers have stated. In fact, Susannah Dalton was married to Absalom Bostick III, son of Absalom, II.

Ferdinand Bostick was born 9 Mar 1772 Pittsylvania County, VA and died 1824 Stokes Co, NC, leaving a nuncupative will. He married Elizabeth Rand, daughter of William Rand, 28 May 1799. The family Bible record of this couple was owned in the early 1980's by a lady in MS. Attempts to obtain a notarized copy of the family record page have been unsuccessful. Ferdinand had the following children, according to the Bible: Bethenia, William Rand, Anna Rand, Elizabeth "Betsy" [my ancestor], Absalom, Ferdinand Jr., Wesley, James Pinkney, John, Louisa, John Thornton, and David Jackson.

Ann Bostick was born ca 1779. She married Thornton Preston Guinn.

Susannah was born in the 1770's and died before 1814. She married William Blackburn and had 5 children.

Manoah Harden Bostick, veteran of the War of 1812, was born 30 Aug 1780 and died 4 Jul 1843, Greene County, IL. He married first Jincey Scale in 1803 and then Frances Taliaferro Harvey in 1823 Christian County, KY.

Christiana Bostick was born ca 1785 Surry County, NC and died 1863 Stokes County. She married David Dalton Jr.

1 Jun 1803 in Stokes County.

Absalom & Bethenia Bostick also had a daughter not named in the will but listed in the journal of Francis Asbury. "On Wednesday, 18 [no month]...Being sent for, I went to Mr. Bostwick's, on Dan River." Then on the 22nd he says..."Preached at the funeral of Absalom Bostwick's daughter." This was in 1784.

Absalom and Bethenia Bostick were my 4th great-grandparents.

Contributed by:

Brenda Joyce Jerome, CGRS

bjjerome@comsource.net

PO Box 325

Newburgh, IN 47629-0325 Brenda Joyce Jerome, CGRS

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Absalom Bostick

Born: about 1738 in Halifax or Albemarle County, VA

Died: 1803 in Stokes Co., NC

Father: John Bostick

Mother: Nancy Wilson

Marriage: 22-Jun-1762 to Bethenia Perkins

Notes for Absalom Bostick:

There were many persons with the name "Absalom Bostick", and thus it is very difficult to sort them all out; see the attempt below by Ms. Crabtree:

ABSALOM BOSTICK I and II OF VA, NC and KY

By Carolyn Crabtree

crabtree@mis.net

Absalom Bostick I was born about 1740 in Albemarle County, Virginia (1) and died about June 1803 in Stokes County, NC. (2) On June 22, 1762 he and Bethenia Perkins, daughter of Nicholas Perkins and Bethenia Harden, were married in Halifax County, VA. (3) Absalom I and Bethenia lived at Shoebuckle Plantation, located on the bend of the Dan River near the present town of Pinehall, NC. He was well educated apparently because he served as a magistrate, sheriff, and coroner and served both houses of the General Assembly at Raleigh, NC. He was serving during the time of the ratification of the United States Constitution. He had previously served as a member of Colonel Joseph Winston's staff during the Revolutionary War and drilled soldiers for the war. "Colonel" Bostick and Bethenia had 9 known children, the third being Absalom Bostick II.

They had the following children:

- + 25 M i. **Maj. John BOSTICK Rev. War (DAR # 158183)** was born 18 Jun 1765 and died 20 Sep 1850.
  - + 26 F ii. \* **BETHENIA BOSTICK** was born 18 Mar 1767 and died 1832.
  - + 27 M iii. **Absalom II BOSTICK** was born 1769 and died 1855.
  - + 28 M iv. **Don Ferdinand BOSTICK** was born 9 Mar 1772 and died 1822/1824.
  - + 29 F v. **Susannah BOSTICK** died By 16 Aug 1811.
  - + 30 F vi. **Anne BOSTICK** was born calculated 1779.
  - + 31 M vii. **Manoah Hardin BOSTICK** was born 20 Aug 1780 and died 4 Jul 1843.
  - + 32 F viii. **Christina BOSTICK** was born 1785 and died 1 Jan 1863.
5. **Nicholas, Jr. PERKINS** (Nicholas) was born 7 Jul 1745 in Goochland County, VA. He died 8 Dec 1800 in Davidson County, TN.

Nicholas Perkins Jr, b.7 Jul 1745, Goochland co,VA; d.8 Dec 1800, Davidson co,TN

marr: 26 Aug 1765  
Leah Pryor (abt 1745 - ?)  
dau of John Pryor & Margaret Gaines

Probably it is this Nicholas Perkins who mentioned in "A history of Tennessee and Tennesseans: the leaders and representative men in commerce, industry and modern activities." Davidson County was still part of North Carolina territory.

On October 22, 1790, Gov. Blount performed his first official act by laying off and organizing Washington County. This was speedily followed by laying off and organizing the remaining counties embraced in the North Carolina cession into corresponding counties of the territory: Sullivan, Greene, Davidson, Sumner, Hawkins and Tennessee. As each county was designated, the governor made the administration of its affairs effective by establishing court and military organizations and appointing county officers - magistrates, sheriffs, deputy sheriffs, constables, registers, coroners, clerks of court, county attorneys and militia officers. Among those appointed to county offices were a number of men who had been more or less prominent in the settlements, namely: John Sevier, James Robertson, James Winchester, Landon Carter, Charles Roberson, James Allison, John Rhea, David Allison, Edward Tate, James White, Stockley Donnelson, Joseph McMinn, Francis Alexander Ramsey, John Rains, ANDREW EWING, Isaac Bledsoe, Kasper Mansker, Ezekiel Polk, Luke Lea, Charles McClung, NICHOLAS PERKINS and Howell Tatum. The territory was divided into two judicial districts, Washington: consisting of Washington, Sullivan, Hawkins and Greene counties; and Mero: consisting of the counties of Davidson, Sumner and Tennessee.

Nicholas, married **Leah (dau of John & Martha Gaines) PRYOR**, daughter of John Henry PRYOR, on 26 Aug 1765. Leah was born 20 Nov 1747. She died 8 Feb 1810.

Nicholas Perkins b: 7 JUL 1745 d: 1800  
+ Leah Pryor b: 20 NOV 1747 d: 8 FEB 1810  
5 Elizabeth Perkins b: 12 AUG 1776  
+ Nicholas Perkins Scales b: 12 MAY 1774 d: 10 JUL 1847  
6 Ann Perkins Scales b: 16 AUG 1795 d: 29 JAN 1845  
+ Henry Scales b: 2 APR 1791 d: 22 APR 1848  
7 Mariah Louisa Scales b: 21 FEB 1815 d: 21 JUL 1899  
+ William Lewis Ridout b: 1805 d: 1875  
8 Mary Gordon Ridout b: 25 OCT 1838 d: 1875  
+ Barney Duff Patterson b: 25 DEC 1833 d: 6 JUL 1900  
9 Sally Kate Patterson b: 7 NOV 1866 d: 1950  
+ Robert Lewis French b: 1856 d: 1921  
10 Mary Reese French b: 20 JAN 1892 d: 6 SEP 1974  
+ Percy Keck Mullen b: 14 SEP 1885 d: 3 SEP 1965  
10 Barney Duff French b: 19 NOV 1886 d: JUL 1966  
+ Ellis Gibbs b: 1888  
10 Willie Lee French b: 6 OCT 1882 d: 1889  
10 James French b: 1884 d: ABT. 1884  
10 Mittie Lucy French b: AUG 1889 d: ABT. 1889  
10 Annie Lula French b: AUG 1889  
+ Raymond Killingsworth  
10 Freddie Lawrence French b: 1894  
10 Ella Ruth French b: 13 SEP 1896  
+ Clem Hoyt  
10 Luke Brite French b: 1899 d: ABT. 1899  
10 Agnes Grace French b: 1903  
+ Alex Brown  
10 Margaret Jennings French b: 21 JUN 1900  
+ William Reed Martin  
10 Roberta Louise French b: 1 OCT 1905  
10 Kathryn Hardin French b: 1907 d: 1926  
9 Joseph Andrew Patterson b: 28 NOV 1869  
+ Adeline Hodges  
10 John Duff Patterson  
10 Velt Patterson

10 Mable Kate Patterson  
 9 Annie Mary Patterson b: 18 AUG 1872  
   + Thomas Snider  
     10 Loyd Snider  
     10 Mary Sue Snider  
     10 Joe Snider  
     10 Bernice Snider  
     10 Horace Snider  
     10 Effie Snider  
 9 Lula Duff Patterson b: 18 MAR 1874  
   + William Alexander  
     10 Alma Alexander  
     10 Dewie Alexander  
     10 Leslie Alexander  
     10 Andrew Alexander  
     10 Guy Alexander  
     10 Ora Alexander  
     10 Elma Lee Alexander  
 8 Reese Ridout  
 8 Henry Ridout b: 1844  
   + Anna Rogers  
     9 Carrie Ridout  
     9 Henry Ridout  
 8 Thomas Ridout b: 1840  
 8 William Ridout b: 1842  
 8 Gordon Ridout b: 1848  
   + Ella Clark  
     9 Mattie Ridout  
     9 Betty Lou Ridout  
     9 Annie Ridout  
     9 William G. Ridout  
     9 Hugh Ridout  
     9 Horace Ridout  
 8 Horace Ridout b: 1846  
   + Isabel Morris  
     9 Henry Ridout  
     9 Lewis Ridout  
     9 Reese Ridout  
     9 Margaret Ridout  
 8 Nicolas Ridout  
   + Nettie Wells  
 8 Sallie Ridout b: 1837  
   + Joshua Whittenburg b: 8 DEC 1831  
     9 John Whittenburg  
     9 Anna Lou Whittenburg  
 8 Annie Ridout  
   + Josiah Whipple  
     9 Anna Whipple  
 8 Sue Ridout  
   + William McGinnis  
     9 Henrietta McGinnis  
     9 Ella McGinnis  
     9 Sallie Mae McGinnis  
     9 Effie McGinnis  
     9 John McGinnis  
 8 Lou Ridout  
 6 Margaret Gaines Scales b: 1802  
 6 Thomas Harden Perkins Scales b: 1797  
   + Elizabeth Reese Ridout b: 1803

They had the following children:

- + 33 M i. **Maj. Nicholas (III) "BigBee" PERKINS** was born 14 Mar 1779 and died 6 Jan 1848.
- 34 F ii. **Ann PERKINS** was born 10 Aug 1770. She died 7 Jul 1839 and was buried in Williamson Co., Tn.  
Ann married **Nicholas Tate PERKINS** , son of Col. Charles Ellis PERKINS and Mary TATE.  
Nicholas was born 29 Dec 1767 in Rowan Co/Stokes Co., NC. He died 6 Aug 1843.

NICHOLS TATE PERKINS, b. 29 Dec. 1767 Rowan Co, NC (Gulliford not formed until 1771), died 6 Aug 1843 Williamson Co., Tn; married 1796 Jefferson Co., Tn.; ANN PERKINS , b. 10 Aug 1770, died 7 July 1839. They are buried in a family cemetery in Williamson Co., Tn having moved there in 1803.

- 35 M iii. **John Pryor PERKINS** was born Circa 1765 in Perkins Ferry, Halifax County, Virginia.

John Pryor Perkins and his wife, Elizabeth (Harris) Perkins filed suit against the executors of Rev. Samuel Harris's estate 16 December 1799 in Pittsylvania County, Virginia. (Court Records Book 9, p. 213.) This suit ran for 20 years. (Pittsylvania County Court & Records may divulge important data re: land grants Williamson County, Tennessee.)

Eliza C. (Harris) Perkins, Executrix. Book 1, pp. 162-167, Williamson County, Tennessee.

Eliza C. Harris allotment of dower dated 27 September 1820, presented to the October Court, 1820. Book 3, p. 210, Williamson County, Tennessee.

Eliza C. (Harris) Perkins will, dated 16 December 1848; codicils 24 November 1849; 2 September 1851. Probated October Court, Book 1, p.300, 1851, Tuscaloosa County, Alabama. She named, among others, her grandson, James P. Perkins (great grandfather oc. Cdr. Robert Wallace Parker. For descent from Jas. P. Perkins, see p. 287, Descendants of Nicholas Perkins of Virginia. (Hall)

John married **Elizabeth Camp HARRIS** on 25 Jun 1795.

The Rev. Wm.(?) Samuel Harris married Lucy Camp (daughter of Elizabeth, nee Clements, and her first husband, James Camp) (2nd husband Ambrose Dudley) who were the parents, among others, of Elizabeth Camp Harris, who married 25 June 1795, John Pryor Perkins, born ca 1760 at Perkins Ferry, Halifax County, Virginia. (Ref: Marriages of Pittsylvania County, Virginia, 1767-1805, p. 25, by Catherine L. Knorr;

- 36 M iv. **Margaret (dau of Nicholas & Leah Pryor) PERKINS.**
  - 37 F v. **Agatha PERKINS.**
  - 38 F vi. **Elizabeth (dau of Nicholas & Leah Pryor) PERKINS.**
  - 39 M vii. **Constantine (son of Nicholas & Leah Pryor) PERKINS.**
  - 40 M viii. **Peter (son of Nicholas & Leah Pryor) PERKINS.**
  - 41 F ix. **Bethenia (dau of Nicholas & Leah Pryor) PERKINS.**
  - 42 F x. **Sarah PERKINS.**
7. **Susannah PERKINS** (Nicholas) was born 20 May 1750 in Goochland County, VA. She died about 1815.

Susannah Perkins, b.20 May 1750, Goochland co,VA; d.abt 1815,

marr.1: abt 1766

Green Pryor (abt 1747 - ?)

son of John Pryor & Margaret Gaines

marr.2: abt 1785

John Miller Marr (abt 1750 - ?)

son of Alexander Marr

marr.3: aft 1798

Thomas Hardeman (abt 1750 - ?)



son of John Hardeman & Dorothy Edwards

Susannah married (1) **Green PRYOR**.

They had the following children:

43 M i. **John (son of Green & Susannah Perkins) PRYOR**.

John married **Elizabeth (dau of Peter) PERKINS**, daughter of Col. Peter PERKINS and Agnes (dau of Peter) WILSON, on 25 May 1792 in Pittsylvania Co., VA. Elizabeth was born about 1763.

Susannah also married (2) **John Miller Marr (son of Alexander) MARR**.

Susannah also married (3) **Col. Thomas (son of John & Dorothy Edwards) HARDEMAN**. Thomas was born 8 Jan 1750. He died 3 Jun 1833.

9. **Mary Hardin PERKINS** (Nicholas) was born 6 Aug 1754 in Goochland County, VA. She died 24 May 1798 in Davidson County, TN.

Mary Hardin Perkins, b. 6 Aug 1754, Goochland co,VA  
d. 24 May 1798, Davidson co,TN  
marr: 17 Dec 1778  
Thomas Hardeman (abt 1750 - ? )  
son of John Hardeman & Dorothy Edwards

Marriage 1 Mary Harden PERKINS b: 15 AUG 1754 in Goochland Co., VA

Married: AFT. 1772

Children

(Col.) Thomas Jones HARDEMAN b: 31 JAN 1788 in Nashville, TN

Constantine HARDEMAN

Nicholas Perkins HARDEMAN b: 20 OCT 1772

Nancy HARDEMAN b: 1774

John HARDEMAN b: 13 FEB 1776

Eleazer HARDEMAN b: 1 FEB 1779

Julia Ann HARDEMAN b: 27 MAY 1782

Peter HARDEMAN b: 23 MAY 1784

Dorothy HARDEMAN b: 15 MAY 1786

Blackstone HARDEMAN b: 24 MAR 1790

Elizabeth HARDEMAN b: 2 NOV 1791

Bailey HARDEMAN b: 26 FEB 1795

Franklin HARDEMAN b: 6 DEC 1796

Pitt HARDEMAN b: 1798

Mary married **Col. Thomas (son of John & Dorothy Edwards) HARDEMAN**. Thomas was born 8 Jan 1750. He died 3 Jun 1833.

They had the following children:

44 M i. **Thomas Jones HARDEMAN**<sup>1</sup> was born 31 Jan 1788 in Davidson County, TN. He died 11 Jan 1854 in Smithville, TX.

"History of Maury County, TN" "THOMAS JONES HARDEMAN was born in Davidson County, TN Janary 31, 1788 He and Baily Hardeman were sons of Thomas Hardeman. Thomas Jones Hardeman married a duaghter of Ezekiel Polk and bought 200 acres of land on Hurricane (Branch) of Carter's Creek in Maury County, adjoining lands of \_\_\_ Wm and Sam Polk, April 15, 1815, and probably made his home there for several years. In 1820 he moved to Hardin Couty and in 1823 helped to create Hardeman County from a portion of Hardin, which new county was named in his honor. He was a veteran of hte War of 1812 and was a practicing lawyer."

Thomas married **Mary Ophelia POLK**.

Marriage 1 Mary Ophelia POLK b: 6 APR 1785 in Mecklenburg Co., NC  
Children  
Thomas Monroe HARDEMAN b: 30 OCT 1815 in Hardeman Co., TN  
William Polk "Gotch" (Gen.) HARDEMAN b: 4 NOV 1816 in Williamson Co., TN  
Owen Bailey HARDEMAN b: 25 DEC 1819 in Maury Co., TN  
Mary Ophelia HARDEMAN b: 8 JUN 1822 in TN  
Leonidas Polk HARDEMAN b: 25 MAR 1825 in Bolivar, Hardeman Co., TN

10. **Lt. Thomas Hardin PERKINS** (Nicholas) was born 3 May 1757 in Halifax County, VA. He died 15 Nov 1838 in Williamson County, TN.

Lt. Thomas Hardin Perkins, b. 3 May 1757, Halifax co,VA  
d. 15 Nov 1838, Williamson co,TN  
marr: 17 Dec 1778  
Mary Magdalena O'Neal (4 Mar 1763 - 28 Oct 1835)  
dau of William O'Neal & Elizabeth Staver  
-Service in REVOLUTIONARY WAR, Lieutenant, Pittsylvania co,VA Militia; pension #S3680

Thomas Hardin Perkins built "Meeting of the Waters" in Williamson County, TN. Ridley Wills, II and his wife, Irene, live (1996) in this home. As stated in the book, "Old Enough To Die" by Ridley Wills II:

Meeting-of-the-Waters (added 1982 - Building - #82004072)  
Also known as Thomas Hardin Perkins House  
NW of Franklin on Del Rio Pike, Franklin

"Irene and I are fortunate to live at "Meeting of the Waters, an historic Williamson County, (TN) hooome built between 1800 and 1809 by Thomas Hardin Perkins, a brother of Bethenia Perkins Bostick. She was the wife of Absalom Bostick and the mother of John Bostick, who came to Williamson County about the time his uncle completed Meeting of the Waters. In our dining room, we have a sugar chest thought to have been owned by the Bostick family of Hardeman Cross Roads, TN. In 1994, Irene was given by her mother, Henriette Weaver Jackson, a Washington Cooper portrait of John Bostick, the grandfather of Abe, Joe, Litton and Tom."

"Since moving to Williamson County, it has been a pleasure for Irene and me to get to know Mrs. John Bostick, who is the sole member of the Bostick family still lving in the county...." Miss John Bostick grew up in Triune, TN.

Thomas Harden Perkins (1757-1838) lived east of his father. His father died when he was only five years old and left his half the home tract on the south side of the river. In 1776, he was an ensign in the militia. He later followed his brothers to Williamson County, Tennessee.

In Ridley Wills, II's book about Belle Meade, page 36 mentions Thomas Harden Perkins, Sr., in reference to John Harding..."The first evidence of Harding's fidelity to the church comes from a history of the Franklin, TN. Church of Christ. Hardin'g role in the founding of hte Franklin Church was that of a trustee. In January 1836, he and his fellow trustees, Andrew Craig and Thomas Hardeman, both of Williamson County, accepted on behalf of the Christian congregation a sixty foot by eighty foot lot on the west side of Indigo Street. The property was a gift of THOMAS HARDEN PERKINS, SR."

Thomas married (1) **Mary Magdalena O'NEAL**. Mary was born 4 Mar 1763. She died 28 Oct 1835 in Davidson County, TN.

dau of William O'Neal & Elizabeth Staver  
October 30, 1835

MARY wife of THOMAS HARDIN PERKINS died October 28, 1835. This is recorded in the book "Early Obituaries, Williamson County, TN"

They had the following children:

- 45 F i. **Elizabeth Staver PERKINS**.

Elizabeth married **Nicholas (son of Peter) PERKINS**, son of Col. Peter PERKINS and Agnes

(dau of Peter) WILSON. Nicholas was born about 1770.

- 46 ii. **(infant) PERKINS.**
- + 47 F iii. **Mary Hardin PERKINS** was born 1794 and died 23 Apr 1840.
- 48 M iv. **Thomas Hardin (II) PERKINS.**
- + 49 M v. **William O'Neal PERKINS** was born 28 Feb 1791.

Thomas also married (2) **Rachel TATE**. Rachel died 24 Feb 1838 in near Clarksville, TN.

March 9, 1838

DEATH NOTICES AND OTHER GLEANINGS FROM THE WESTERN WEEKLY REVIEW  
FRANKLIN, TENNESSEE 1831-1840  
Abstracted by Jonathan Kennon Thompson Smith  
Copyright, Jonathan K. T. Smith, 2004

RACHAL wife of THOMAS HARDIN PERKINS, SR., Williamson Co., Tenn., died near Clarksville, Tenn.,  
February 24, 1838 aged 81 years. Baptist.

11. **Elizabeth PERKINS** (Nicholas) was born 1 May 1759 in Halifax County, VA. She died 7 Jan 1818.

In November 20, 1778 she married Colonel William Letcher who was killed by the Tories in front of his house.  
After William died she married George Hairston.

Elizabeth Perkins, b. 1 May 1759, Halifax co,VA; d. 7 Jan 1818  
marr.1: 20 Nov 1778, Pittsylvania co,VA  
Capt. William Letcher (abt 1750 - abt 1780)  
son of Giles Letcher & Hannah Hughes  
marr.2: 1 Jan 1781, Henry co,VA  
Col. George Hairston (abt 1750 - ?)  
son of Robert Hairston & Ruth Stovall

Elizabeth married (1) **Capt. William (son of Giles & Hannah Hughes) LETCHER**, son of Giles LETCHER and  
Hannah HUGHES, on 20 Nov 1778 in Pittsylvania Co., VA. William died 2 Aug 1780 from /was murdered during  
Revolutionary War by a Tory.

Giles Letcher (father of William) was descended from ancient Welsh families-- the Hughses, Gileses, and Leches.  
He was born in Ireland, to which country one of his ancestors had removed from Wales during the reign of Charles  
the Second. He emigrated to the New World before the Revolutionary War, and was married in Richmond, Va., to  
Miss Hannah Hughes, a lady of fortune and of Welsh extraction. He settled in Goochland County, Va. He had four  
sons and one daughter. His eldest son, Stephen Letcher, was the father of Governor Robert P. Letcher, of Kentucky.  
His third son, John Letcher, married the daughter of the Hon. Sam Houston, of Texas, and was the father of  
Governor John Letcher, of Virginia. His second son, William Letcher, removed to Pittsylvania County, Va., where  
he married Elizabeth Perkins, daughter of Nicholas Perkins, who owned a considerable estate upon the Dan River.  
He finally settled in Patrick County, on the Ararat, a small stream which rises in the Blue Ridge and empties into the  
Yadkin River in North Carolina.

The settlers in that part of Virginia were greatly annoyed by the Tories, who were numerous in North Carolina,  
and many encounters had taken place between them and the Whigs in that border land. William Letcher had served  
in a volunteer company from his county that had defeated the Tories at the battle of the Shallow Ford, on the  
Yadkin, a place which is still considered historic in that locality. This victory had inspired the Whigs with new  
courage; and William Letcher, prominent among them, had openly expressed his determination to resist the  
robberies and depredations of the Tories, and to hunt them down to the death. In the latter part of June, 1780, while  
Mrs. Letcher was in her house alone with her infant daughter, then only six weeks old, a stranger appeared at the  
door and inquired for Mr. Letcher. There was nothing unusual in his manner, and Mrs. Letcher replied that her  
husband would soon be at home. While she was speaking, Mr. Letcher entered and invited the stranger to be seated.  
To this courtesy the stranger (he was a Tory named Nichols) replied by presenting his gun and saying: "I demand  
you in his Majesty's name." Letcher seized the gun to get possession of it; the Tory fired, and Letcher fell mortally  
wounded. He survived a few moments, but never spoke. Nichols fled. The terror-stricken wife despatched  
messengers to her relatives on the Dan River, who came to her as soon as possible, and attended to the burial of her

husband. Nichols committed other murders and many robberies, but was finally overtaken in the southern part of North Carolina, and expiated his crimes on the gallows.

William Letcher was a man of fine appearance, and was greatly beloved and esteemed. His widow returned to her paternal home, with her little daughter Bethenia, and there remained until her second marriage with Colonel George Hairston, of Henry County, Va. In after years Bethenia Letcher married David Pannill, of Pittsylvania County, Va. Her daughter, Elizabeth Letcher Pannill, married Archibald Stuart.

#### "History of Laurel Hill"

The story of Jeb Stuart begins at Laurel Hill in the year of 1778 with the marriage of William Letcher and Elizabeth Perkins in Pittsylvania County, Virginia. Soon after the wedding, the couple presumably decided to go west in search of a new home. West in those days, generally meant Kentucky, so during this journey, which undoubtedly was most difficult, one could readily surmise that when they came to the foot of the mountains, and saw the beautiful, pristine stream that is today the Ararat River, they decided to settle upon its banks. It is possible that Letcher moved to the area to be source of leadership for the Patriot cause during the American Revolution.

Letcher, along with the slaves that he owned at during the family's occupancy built his home and began a subsistence farm. The names of the slaves that worked building and planting at various times have come down to us. They were: David, Ben, Randolph, Craft, Nann, Look, Abraham, Will and Dick. The home is believed to have been situated on the west bank of the Ararat River across from the site of Stuart's birthplace. There is no evidence that William Letcher ever owned the property, and if he did the deed was never recorded.

On March 21, 1780, a daughter Bethenia was born to William and Elizabeth Letcher. Tragedy would soon strike the young family, for on the second day of August 1780, William Letcher was shot and killed by one "Nichols' a Tory or British sympathizer. Of the many oral and traditional accounts of the murder, which vary widely, it is generally agreed that his murder was politically motivated. Nichols was subsequently apprehended and paid for his crime with his life. Later Elizabeth would take her young child and return to Henry County where she would later marry George Hairston of the Beavercreek Plantation, who was by all odds the richest man in Virginia of his time. By 1800, Bethenia married David Pannill, by whom she bore two children William and Elizabeth named for their maternal grandparents. Elizabeth would become the mother of James Ewell Brown Stuart.

They had the following children:

- + 50 F i. **Bethenia LETCHER** was born 21 Mar 1780.

Elizabeth also married (2) **Col. George (son of Robert & Ruth Stovall) HAIRSTON**, son of Robert HAIRSTON and Ruth STOVALL. George was born 1750. He died 1827 in Henry Co., VA.

George was a Captain in Col. Penn's Regiment in 1781. He later commanded the 3rd., 4th., 5th., and 6th. Virginia and 36th. North Carolina Regiments and was acting Brigadier General in the War of 1812.

They had the following children:

- + 51 M ii. **John Adams HAIRSTON** was born 1781.
- 52 M iii. **Robert HAIRSTON** was born 1783 in of Leatherwood Plantation in Henry County, VA. He died 1852 in Lownes Co., MS.

Robert commanded a company in Scott's Army in the invasion of Canada.

After Peter Wilson died in 1813, Ruth Stoval (Hairston) Wilson (1783-1869) married Robert Hairston (1783-1852). He was the son of George Hairston (1750-1827) and Elizabeth (Perkins) Letcher (1759-1818). His father lived in Henry County, Va., where he built Marrowbone Plantation. Robert Hairston owned Leatherwood Plantation in Henry County, and after marrying Ruth Stoval (Hairston) Wilson, he managed her plantations including Berry Hill in Pittsylvania County, Va. Around 1837, he moved to Mississippi to manage the following plantations that he owned: Bend, Black Flat, Choctaw Springs, Moore's Bluff, Nashville Place, and Pepper plantations. His wife was left to manage her properties. At his death, a controversy surrounded his will which left all his property to a slave child.

The papers from 1814 to 1832 are principally those of Peter Hairston (1752-1832) and his nephews, Robert Hairston (1783-1852) and Samuel Hairston (1788-1875), the sons of George and Elizabeth (Perkins) Letcher Hairston. The papers are almost entirely business correspondence and financial and legal papers of the three men. Among the business correspondence are letters to Peter Hairston from his daughter Ruth Stoval (Hairston) Wilson about the management of her plantation following Peter Wilson's death in 1813 until her marriage to Robert Hairston around 1816. There are also letters to Samuel, Robert, and Peter Hairston from Lynchburg, Petersburg, and Richmond, Va., and Fayetteville, N.C., merchants. All three men produced large quantities of tobacco and sold it through commission merchants in Lynchburg while Peter Hairston sold his flour and cotton in the Fayetteville market. Also included are five letters in 1832 from R. H. Toler, William M. Rives, R. R. Gurley, and John McPhail to Robert Hairston about the American Colonization Society and the manumission of six of Hairston's slaves who were sent to Liberia. The majority of the legal papers are related to the case of Robert Hairston v. Joel, Elisha, and William Estes, a suit concerning the sale of Robert Hairston's tobacco through the Estes commission business, which appears to have lasted from 1818 to 1829. Additional legal papers consist of bills of sale for slave purchases, deeds for land purchases, property tax payments, and jailers' bills for keeping runaway slaves. The financial papers for this period are chiefly Samuel, Robert, and Peter Hairston's accounts with Lynchburg, Petersburg, Richmond, and Fayetteville merchants for their crop sales and for general merchandise. There are also receipts for tobacco hauled to these markets, doctors' bills for attending to slaves, and bills for construction in 1823 of the Oak Hill home of Samuel Hairston. Miscellaneous material includes minutes of the Sandy Creek Baptist Association, 1825-1829.

Robert married **Ruth Stovall HAIRSTON**, daughter of Maj. Peter (son of Robert & Ruth Stovall) HAIRSTON - Revolutionary War. Ruth was born 13 Jul 1783. She died 22 Apr 1869.

- + 53 M iv. **Samuel HAIRSTON** was born 1788 and died 1875.
- + 54 M v. **George HAIRSTON** was born 1784.
- 55 M vi. **Harden HAIRSTON** was born 1786 in Henry Co., VA. He died 1862 in Lownes Co., MS.

Harden was master of transportation in the Southern Division during the War of 1812. He and Sallie moved to Mississippi in 1842. Harden married (1) Sarah "Sallie" STAPLES. Sarah died in Lownes Co., MS.

- 56 M vii. **Samuel HAIRSTON** "Sam".
- 57 M viii. **Nicholas (never married) HAIRSTON**.
- 58 M ix. **Henry HAIRSTON** was born 1793 in Henry Co., VA. He died in Mississippi.  
Henry married **Mary EWELL**.
- 59 M x. **Peter (never married) HAIRSTON** was born in Henry Co., VA.
- 60 M xi. **Constantine (never married) HAIRSTON** was born in Henry Co., VA.
- + 61 F xii. **America HAIRSTON** was born 1801.
- + 62 M xiii. **Marshall HAIRSTON** was born 1802.
- + 63 F xiv. **Ruth Stovall HAIRSTON** was born 1804.

### Third Generation

15. **Alcey PERKINS** (Peter, Nicholas) was born 25 Sep 1766 in Pittsylvania Co., VA. She died 1 Dec 1814 in Stokes Co.,

NC.

Alcey married **Maj. Peter (son of Robert & Ruth Stovall) HAIRSTON - Revolutionary War**, son of Robert HAIRSTON and Ruth STOVALL, on 1782. Peter was born 24 Feb 1751/1752. He died 1 Dec 1832 in Stokes Co., NC.

Peter Hairston (1752-1832) was a contemporary of John Wilson. He married Alcey Perkins (1766-1814), daughter of Peter Perkins (1739-1813) and Agnes Wilson (d. 1812); they had one child, Ruth Stoval (1783-1869), who married Peter Wilson, the son of John Wilson. Peter Hairston lived his early life in that part of Pittsylvania County, Va., that became Henry County, Va., in 1777. In Henry County, he served as deputy sheriff intermittently between 1781 and 1784 and as a captain of an infantry company under General Nathaniel Greene. During the Revolutionary War, Peter Hairston served in Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina in such notable battles as Guilford Court House (15 March 1781) and Yorktown (October 1781). While still a resident of Henry County, Va., he began operating a general merchandise store and a blacksmithing shop at Sauratown in Stokes County, N.C. After moving permanently to Stokes County around 1786, he continued to operate his store as well as owning numerous plantations in North Carolina and Virginia including Royal Oak, Sauratown, and Cooleemee. Peter Hairston also represented Stokes County in the North Carolina Assembly for four terms.

Major Peter Hairston (1752-1832) was a tobacco planter in Stokes, Surry, and Davie counties, N.C. Educated at the University of Virginia, he rose to the rank of major during the Revolution. In 1786, Hairston took up tobacco planting at Sauratown Hill Plantation in Stokes County. In 1817, he purchased Cooleemee Hill Plantation. Hairston married Alcey Perkins, daughter of Peter Perkins, and had one daughter, Ruth Stovall Hairston (1784-1869). Upon his death in 1832, he left the bulk of his lands to Ruth. Ruth's first marriage was to Peter Wilson, by whom she had one daughter, Agnes John Peter Wilson, who was the mother of Peter Wilson Hairston. After Peter Wilson's death, Ruth married her father's nephew, Robert Hairston, a tobacco planter of Henry County, Va., who also grew cotton in Columbus, Miss.

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Hairston Family Papers, 1751-1928 and undated.

About 15,300 items.

Arrangement: chronological.

<http://www.lib.unc.edu/mss/inv/htm/04134.html>

Members of the Wilson and Hairston families were planters and merchants of Henry and Pittsylvania counties, Va., and Davie, Rockingham, and Stokes counties, N.C. Peter Hairston (1752-1832), of Pittsylvania, later Henry County, Va., was a merchant of Stokes and Rockingham counties, N.C., and owner of several plantations, including Royal Oak, Sauratown Hill, and Cooleemee Hill. His son-in-law, Peter Wilson (1770-1813), husband of Ruth Stoval Hairston (1783-1852), was a planter of Berry Hill, Brierfield, and Goose Pond, all in Pittsylvania County, Va., and partner in his father-in-law's mercantile business. Ruth Stoval (Hairston) Wilson married second Robert Hairston (1783-1852), of Leatherwood Plantation in Henry County and who, circa 1837, moved to Mississippi to manage his properties there, leaving Ruth in Virginia. Robert's brother, Samuel Hairston (1788-1875), of Oak Hill Plantation, Pittsylvania County, was one of the wealthiest men in Virginia, owning plantations there and in North Carolina and approximately 1700 slaves. His eldest son, Peter Wilson Hairston (1819-1886), lived his adult life at Cooleemee Hill in Davie County, N.C. Peter Wilson Hairston's niece, Ruth Hairston (1863-1936) married Alfred Varley Sims (1864-1944), civil engineer who worked for several railroads, taught engineering, and worked for the Knickerbocker Trust Company as general manager and chief engineer of the Cuba Eastern Railroad Company based in Guantanamo, Cuba, 1905-1908. The papers include business correspondence, financial and legal papers and scattered personal correspondence of six generations of the Wilson and Hairston families. Among the activities represented are the sale of tobacco through Virginia commission merchants; the service of Peter Hairston (1752-1832) as a deputy sheriff in Henry County, Va., mainly 1751-1788; the manumission of six Hairston slaves in 1832 through the American Colonization Society; purchase of supplies for plantation and household use; and activities of the Sandy Creek, Mayo, County Line, and Staunton River Baptist associations, 1833-1868. Civil War materials are few and consist of scattered family letters and some receipts for foodstuffs sold to the Confederate Army. Throughout the collection there is material concerning the management of the various family plantations. Approximately one-fourth of the collection consists of the personal and professional correspondence of Alfred Varley Sims as a professor at the State University of Iowa (now the University of Iowa), 1895-1904, and as a civil engineer, and includes materials related to his time in Cuba, 1905-1908, and to his connections with various southern and Cuban railroads and other businesses in Cuba and elsewhere.

Processing Note: See also addition of 1979.

Most of the papers from the period 1751 to 1788 are those of Peter Hairston (1752-1832) and consist mainly of legal

papers relating to his role as a deputy sheriff of Henry County, Va. These papers include letters to Hairston from other county officials; warrants from justices of the peace to him; memoranda and receipts of several Henry County sheriffs, including himself and his father, Robert Hairston (d. 1783), listing monies collected for taxes and carried to Richmond, Va.; and bonds between various people. His own legal papers also include receipts, bonds, warranty deeds, and bills of sale, all for the purchases of land and slaves.

Most of the papers from 1789 to 1813 are business correspondence of Peter Hairston (1752-1832) and Peter Wilson (1770-1813), the latter being the son-in-law of the former. There are letters to both of them from numerous Petersburg, Va., merchants about the arrival of new merchandise in their stores, the condition of the Petersburg market, Hairston and Wilson's accounts with these merchants, and the latest political news. There are also many financial papers for this period consisting of accounts for goods bought by Peter Wilson and Peter Hairston, some for large quantities of merchandise for their stores and others for smaller quantities of merchandise bought for plantation or personal use. Together they show patterns of buying and selling between both Wilson and Hairston and various general and commission merchants in Lynchburg, Richmond, and Petersburg, Va. Included among the financial papers are bills of sale for slave purchases by Peter Wilson and Peter Hairston.

They had the following children:

- + 64 F i. **Ruth Stovall HAIRSTON** was born 13 Jul 1783 and died 22 Apr 1869.
- 24. **Charles PERKINS** (Charles Ellis PERKINS , Nicholas) was born 13 Mar 1778 in Virginia. He died 14 Feb 1813 in Stokes Co., NC.

Charles lived in Goochland Co., Va.; Halifax Co., Va.; Pittsylvania Co., Va.; Guilford Co., N.C.; and Stokes Co., N.C. His widow was paying taxes in Patrick Co., Va. in 1791 the same year in which Patrick Co. was formed from Henry Co., Va.

Charles served in the American Revolution at the rank of private and as a clerk in the Company of Captain Zebulin William's (it has not been definitely proven that this is the same Charles).

Charles and his family were residing in Rowan Co., N.C. by 1765 (the area later becoming Guilford Co. and still later Rockingham Co., NC). Guilford Co., N.C. deeds show that he lived on a portion of his father-in-law's tract of land on Beaver Island Creek prior to moving to Virginia.

The obituary of his third child, Nicholas Tate Perkins stated that he was born in Guilford Co. in December of 1767 and later moved with his parents to Pittsylvania Co., Va. when he was ten years of age.

PATRICK CO., VA. INFO: TAX LIST SHOW SAMUEL WAGGONER 1795 and 1796-140 acres ;1798 and 1799-140 acres and 140 acres received from CHARLES PERKINS.

Charles married \* **BETHENIA BOSTICK**, daughter of Col. Absalom \* BOSTICK and Bethenia PERKINS \*, on 23 Jan 1804 in Stokes Co., NC. BETHENIA was born 18 Mar 1767 in probably Pittsylvania County, VA. She died 1832 in NC.

Bethenia Bostick was born 18 Mar 1767, prob. in Pittsylvania County, VA and died 1832. She married first Capt. Samuel Hampton 19 Aug 1785. He died in 1802 and on 23 Jan 1804, Bethenia married Charles Perkins, a cousin. Bethenia had a number of children by her first husband.

Children of Bethenia Bostick and Captain Samuel Hampton

James Hampton (1786)  
Samuel Hampton (1790) m. Elizabeth Barnett  
John B. Hampton (1793) m. Polly E. Guinn  
Mary Hampton (1795)  
Susannah Hampton (1797) m. Hampton Bostick  
Manoah Hampton (1799)

Bethenia married twice again after Samuel died: ISAAC JONES (3 children); and CHARLES PERKINS (2 children)

They had the following children:

- 65 i. **(2 Children) PERKINS.**

25. **Maj. John BOSTICK Rev. War (DAR # 158183)** (Bethenia PERKINS, Nicholas) was born 18 Jun 1765 in Rowan Co/Stokes County, NC. He died 20 Sep 1850 in Triune, Williamson County, TN.

John Bostick, son of Absalom, was born 18 Jun 1764 and died 20 Sep 1850 Williamson County, TN. He married Mary Gervais/Jarvis 20 Dec 1787 in Richmond County, GA. Dates for this couple, as well as for their children, can be found in "Maury County Cousins," published 1967 by the Maury County, TN Historical Society. Moved to TN in 1809.

Have also seen his death date as 20 Sep 1840 in Triune Williamson Co. Tennessee

John Bostick, called Josh, served as a sergeant during the Revolutionary War in Capt Reuben Taylor's Company and Col. Moses Hazen's Regiment of the Continental Line. He was a resident of Surry C., NC during the Revolution and enlisted 12 Dec 1776; discharged 17 June 1783. Ref: DAR # 158183. John Bostick is listed in DAR Patriot Index as a captain.

Abstracts of Rev. War Pension Files, p. 329:

BOSTICK, John, R1040, NC Line, soldiers cousin Hellery B. Bostick was age 82 & on 31 Jul 1854 signs an aff'dt in Muscogee Cty GA stating that he & sol were boys together in Surry Cty NC & that soldier was appointed captain of militia & after the war soldier's uncle & family moved to Richmond Cty GA & sol came to visit them & m Miss Polly Jarvis of Richmond Cty GA & his cousin Hellery B. m an Elizabeth Jarvis in 1798 a relative of soldier's wife, after soldier married he returned to NC & in 1808 moved to Williamson Cty TN & died there in 1850 leaving children; James A. Bostick, Bathemia Patton, Elizabeth Bell, Jane Wilson, Christina Coltart & Hardin P. Bostick, son Hardin p. appl 8 Mar 1853 Davidson Cty TN age 58, sol left a will (filed 28 Aug 1844) & in addition to the above named children he named a dec'd daughter Mary R. Rudder & her daughter Mary R. Rudder (Clarinda?) names not clear, also named dec'd son Hampton Bostick & his two sons John H. & James A. Bostick, also named sons (sols) John & Absalom Bostick, a John Claybrook & Johnathan Bostick were witt to his will in 1844.

Notes for John Bostick, Sr.

L.G. Lynch (1976), "Our Valiant Men." P. 30. John Bostick was born in Pittsylvania Co. VA 18-Jun-1765. When he was 15 the family moved to Stokes Co., NC. In Rev. War, served 6 mo, Sgt. in Capt. Reubin Taylor's co. Married 1787 in Stokes Co. to Mary Jarvis (1766-1833). Bostick was elected as 1st sheriff of Stokes Co., served several years. Also elected to NC Legislature. In 1809, he moved to Williamson Co., TN, where he died 41 years later. His obituary describes him as "a man of strong mind, of great firmness and decision of character .. Prudent & provident in all business matters .. Affectionate husband, the kind parent, the indulgent and humane master and the obligating and excellent neighbor." Will probated Oct-1850 (Williamson Co. Will Book 9, p. 449).

Geneological Abstracts from Reported Deaths  
The Nashville Christian Advocate 1850-1851  
By Jonathan Kennon Thompson Smith  
Copyright, Jonathan K. T. Smith, 2003  
page 17

Major JOHN BOSTICK, native of Virginia, served in the Revolutionary War; had a large family, including a son, Rev. Absalom Bostick (dec.). Died Williamson Co., Tenn., Sept. 20, 1850. [This surname was often pronounced Bostick and as such this man was listed as John Bostick, applying (R1040) for a Revolutionary War pension, in which it was mentioned that he had lived in Surry Co., N.C. about the time of the Revolution; later lived in Richmond Co., N.C. but moved to Williamson Co., Tennessee where he died. He had a number of children, whom he mentioned in his last will and testament.]

The book, "Old Enough To Die" by Ridley Wills II, is about Hardin Perkins Bostick, son of John, and his family.

North Carolina Historical Sketches, 1584-1851, Volume II • Series III Chapter LXX Stanly County - Pg 407

List of members of the General Assembly from Stokes County



from its formation to the last session.

Year:	Senate	House of Commons
1803	Joseph Cloud	Henry B. Dobson, John Bostick
1804	Wm Hughlett	John Bostick, Henry B. Dobson
1806	Johnston Clements	John Bostick, Isaac Dalton

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DEATH:

John Bostick

Birth: 18 June 1765-- Stokes, Of, NC

Death:

1849 --

Father: Bostick, Absalom Mother: Perkins, Berthenia

Birth Date: 18 June 1765 City:

County: Stokes State: NC  
-----

John Bostick, Sr.

Born: 18-Jun-1764/5 at Rowan co., NC (? Or Pittsylvania Co.?)

Death: 20-Sep-1850 at Triune, Williamson Co., TN

Father: Absolom Bostick (abt 1838 to 1803)

Mother: Bethenia Perkins (b. abt 1839)

Marriage: 20-Dec-1787 to Mary Jarvis (or Gervais)

Children:

Mary G. Bostick (b. 18-Oct-1797), m. \_ Rudder.

Bethenia Bostick (20-Oct-1788 - 1870), m. James Patton

Absolom Bostick (3), 6-Mar-1790 – 1849 (m. Mary G. Patton, 24-Sep-1829)

Don F. Bostick (b. 23-Nov-1791)

Hampton Bostick (b. 25-Apr-1793)

John Bostick, Jr, (22-Oct-1794 - 1850), m. (15-Dec-1815) Polly Hyde

Elizabeth Bostick (b. 14-Apr-1796), m. Jobe Bell

Jane Bostick (b. 12-May-1799), m. Jason Wilson

Manoah Bostick (22-Feb-1801 - 1837)

Christina Bostick (b. 10-Dec-1802), m. \_ Coltart.

Hardin Perkins Bostick (30-Dec-1804 - 1861), m. Margaret R. Litton

John married **Mary JARVIS/GERVAIS** on 1784. Mary was born 18 Jun 1764. She died 1833 in Williamson County, TN.

Not sure of any relationships: The only Gervais listed in the US in 1800 Census was a Mary Gervais listed in Charleston, SC. with 6 young boys, and one older woman. Perhaps relation of this Mary? In 1820, John & Paul T. Gervais are listed as living in Charleston. John had 2 men & 2 women in his household.

They had the following children:

- 66 M i. **Absolom BOSTICK** was born 6 Mar 1790. He died 1850 in Williamson County, TN.  
Absolom married (1) **Elizabeth BLACKBURN** on 1 Apr 1809 in Stokes Co., NC.  
Absolom also married (2) **Mary G. PATTON** on 24 Sep 1829 in Williamson County, TN.
- 67 F ii. **Bethenia BOSTICK** was born 20 Oct 1788.  
Bethenia married **Jason PATTON** on 30 Jul 1811 in Williamson County, TN.
- 68 M iii. **Don F. BOSTICK** was born 23 Nov 1791.
- + 69 M iv. **Hampton BOSTICK** was born 25 Apr 1793 and died 1822.
- + 70 M v. **John (Jr.) BOSTICK** was born 22 Oct 1794.

- 71 F vi. **Elizabeth BOSTICK** was born 14 Apr 1796.  
Elizabeth married **Jobe BELL** on 4 Apr 1816 in Williamson County, TN.
- 72 F vii. **Mary G. BOSTICK** was born 18 Oct 1797.
- 73 F viii. **Jane BOSTICK** was born 12 May 1799.  
Jane married **Jason C. WILSON** on 29 Sep 1815 in Williamson County, TN.
- 74 M ix. **Manoah BOSTICK** was born 22 Feb 1801.
- 75 F x. **Christina BOSTICK** was born 10 Dec 1802.
- + 76 M xi. **Hardin Perkins BOSTICK** was born 30 Dec 1804 and died 22 Feb 1861.
- + 77 M xii. **James Alfred BOSTICK** was born 18 Jun 1806 and died 30 Dec 1868.
26. \* **BETHENIA BOSTICK** (Bethenia PERKINS, Nicholas) was born 18 Mar 1767 in probably Pittsylvania County, VA. She died 1832 in NC.

Bethenia Bostick was born 18 Mar 1767, prob. in Pittsylvania County, VA and died 1832. She married first Capt. Samuel Hampton 19 Aug 1785. He died in 1802 and on 23 Jan 1804, Bethenia married Charles Perkins, a cousin. Bethenia had a number of children by her first husband.

Children of Bethenia Bostick and Captain Samuel Hampton

James Hampton (1786)

Samuel Hampton (1790) m. Elizabeth Barnett

John B. Hampton (1793) m. Polly E. Guinn

Mary Hampton (1795)

Susannah Hampton (1797) m. Hampton Bostick

Manoah Hampton (1799)

Bethenia married twice again after Samuel died: ISAAC JONES (3 children); and CHARLES PERKINS (2 children)

BETHENIA married (1) **Capt. SAMUEL HAMPTON** \*, son of \* James HAMPTON and Martha Mary SMITH, on 19 Aug 1785 in Surry County, NC. SAMUEL was born about 1758. He died 19 Dec 1802 in Stokes Co., NC.

Samuel served in the Revolutionary War.

"SAMUEL HAMPTON, born ca. 1758 in that part of Rowan County, NC that became Surry County and then Stokes County, died 19 Dec 1802 in Stokes County, NC, his verbal will probated 27 Dec 1802, Vol. 2, page 34; married 19 August 1785 in Surry County Bethenia Bostick, (daughter of Absalom Bostick), born 18 March 1767, died 1832.

"As a resident of Surry County, NC during the Revolutionary War, Samuel Hampton volunteered in the first troops of militia under Col. Joseph Williams, Major Joseph Winston, and Capt. Richard Goode and served in the Cherokee Expedition. Later he served five months under Gen. Ashe and Capt. Shephard and fought in the Battle at Brier Creek, SC. He served as lieutenant under Capt. Smith in the Battle of Kings Mountain, taking command of the company after Capt. Smith's death. He commanded as captain under Cols. Campbell and Cleveland; served as captain in the battle of Cowpens.

"This service was verified by testimony by John H. Hail, 78 years of age in 1840 who knew personally of Samuel Hampton's service in the Revolution. Copy furnished in DAR Membership Applications # 71051, #527719.

"The will of James Hampton (Book 2, page 3 ¾) in Stokes County willed to his youngest son Samuel 280 acres on Townfork Creek except ½ acre for cemetery."

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SAMUEL HAMPTON I- fought for American Independence. SAMUEL HAMPTON I fought at King's Mountain and Brier Creek and went out of the army as Captain. SAMUEL HAMPTON I AND BETHUNIA BOSTICK HAMPTON'S issues are :  
4 sons 2 daughters

JAMES  
SUSAN  
SAMUEL II  
POLLY OR MARY  
JOHN  
MONOAH BOSTICK

Regarding Samuel Hampton, we note that Samuel Hampton was one of his father's Executors in 1794. November 4, 1800, he had a Fairfax grant of 70 ½ acres of Land.

HAMPTON, Samuel (Capt.)  
Philip Evans pension declaration cites service to Battle of Cowpens under Capt. Samuel Hampton and Col. McDowell.

---

They had the following children:

- + 78 M i. **James Madison HAMPTON** was born 13 Sep 1786 and died 27 Oct 1837.
- + 79 M ii. **Samuel (Jr.) HAMPTON** was born 14 Oct 1790 and died 18 Feb 1874.
- + 80 M iii. **John B. HAMPTON** was born 12 Jan 1793 and died 7 Jun 1881.
- + 81 F iv. **Mary HAMPTON** was born 14 May 1795.
- + 82 F v. **Susannah/Susan HAMPTON** was born 27 Mar 1797 and died 1859.
- + 83 M vi. **MANOAH BOSTICK HAMPTON** was born 25 Jun 1799 and died 16 Feb 1858.

BETHENIA also married (2) **Charles PERKINS**, son of Col. Charles Ellis PERKINS and Mary TATE, on 23 Jan 1804 in Stokes Co., NC. Charles was born 13 Mar 1778 in Virginia. He died 14 Feb 1813 in Stokes Co., NC.

Charles lived in Goochland Co., Va.; Halifax Co., Va.; Pittsylvania Co., Va.; Guilford Co., N.C.; and Stokes Co., N.C. His widow was paying taxes in Patrick Co., Va. in 1791 the same year in which Patrick Co. was formed from Henry Co., Va.

Charles served in the American Revolution at the rank of private and as a clerk in the Company of Captain Zebulun William's (it has not been definitely proven that this is the same Charles).

Charles and his family were residing in Rowan Co., N.C. by 1765 (the area later becoming Guilford Co. and still later Rockingham Co., NC). Guilford Co., N.C. deeds show that he lived on a portion of his father-in-law's tract of land on Beaver Island Creek prior to moving to Virginia.

The obituary of his third child, Nicholas Tate Perkins stated that he was born in Guilford Co. in December of 1767 and later moved with his parents to Pittsylvania Co., Va. when he was ten years of age.

PATRICK CO., VA. INFO: TAX LIST SHOW SAMUEL WAGGONER 1795 and 1796-140 acres ;1798 and 1799-140 acres and 140 acres received from CHARLES PERKINS.

They had the following children:

- 84 vii. (2 Children) PERKINS is printed as #65.

BETHENIA also married (3) **Isaac JONES**.

They had the following children:

- 85 viii. (3 Children) JONES.

- 27. **Absalom II BOSTICK** (Bethenia PERKINS, Nicholas) was born 1769 in Rowan Co/Stokes Co., NC. He died 1855 in Christian County, Kentucky.

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Absalom Bostick II, son of Ab. and Bethenia, was born ca 1769 in VA and died 1855 in Christian County, KY. He

married first, Nancy Dalton, daughter of David Dalton Sr, in 1794 Stokes County, NC. His second marriage was to Dolly White on 15 Nov 1822 in Rockingham County, NC. There has been a great deal of confusion about the second wife of Ab. II, but deeds, census records and estate files clearly show that his second wife was Dolly White and not Susannah Dalton as some researchers have stated. In fact, Susannah Dalton was married to Absalom Bostick III, son of Ab. II.

"By 1850 he and part of his family had moved to Kentucky where he was listed on the 1850 Census of Christian County."

There is a difference of opinion as to Absalom's second wife.

Absalom Bostick II, son of Ab. and Bethenia, was born ca 1769 in VA and died 1855 in Christian County, KY. He married first, Nancy Dalton, daughter of David Dalton Sr, in 1794 Stokes County, NC. His second marriage was to Dolly White on 15 Nov 1822 in Rockingham County, NC. There has been a great deal of confusion about the second wife of Ab. II, but deeds, census records and estate files clearly show that his second wife was Dolly White and not Susannah Dalton as some researchers have stated. In fact, Susannah Dalton was married to Absalom Bostick III, son of Absalom.

Absalom Bostick II was born 1769 in Rowan County, NC or Pittsylvania County, VA.(5) He moved from Stokes County, NC to Christian County, KY in May 1846 (6) where he died in 1855 (7). In 1794 Absalom Bostick married Nancy Dalton, daughter of David Dalton and Susanna Davis. He married (2) Dolly M. White, daughter of Zachariah White, on November 15, 1822 in Rockingham county, NC.(8) According to the 1850 Christian County, KY Census, Dolly was born in Virginia. She died in 1865 (9) after marrying on September 20, 1860 for a second time to Benjamin F. Simmons, Sr. at her home in Christian County, KY.(10) Benjamin Simmons, Sr. was the father of Benjamin Simmons, Jr., husband to Dolly and Absalom Bostick's daughter Catherine.

The children of Absalom Bostick II and Nancy Dalton are:

David D., Charles and Thornton Bostick, all of whom went to Georgia; Elizabeth Bostick who married Harden Guinn, a large planter from Stokes County, NC; Nancy Bostick; Bethenia Bostick; and Absalom Bostick, who died about 1842 in Rockingham County, NC and was married to Susannah Dalton on December 29, 1817 in Stokes County, NC. (11)

The children of Absalom Bostick II and Dolly White are: James Z. Bostick, born about 1824 in North Carolina (12) and died unmarried April 15, 1905 in Christian County, KY; Sarah A. Bostick, born October 10, 1825 in North Carolina and married Robert T. Turner; Sophie Emily Bostick, born August 1, 1827 and married to Eli H. Sivley on July 11, 1850 in Christian County, KY; Catherine Bostick, born about 1830 in Stokes County, NC(13), married to Benjamin F. Simmons, Jr.; Edward McNeal Bostick, born May 22, 1832 and died in Earlington, KY in 1907; Beverly Christmas Bostick, born about 1833 and died 1866 in Christian County, KY; Joseph (Jonathan) L. Bostick, born about 1835 and died unmarried in 1896 in Christian County, KY; and Martha C. B. (L.) Bostick, born about 1838 in Stokes County, NC and married to George Samuel Sivley on April 12, 1866 in Christian County, KY at the home of E.M. Bostick.

Because of the numerous Absalom Bosticks in the family, much confusion and some false information is prevalent in the research facilities. Absalom II is often confused with (1) Absalom Bostick, son of John Bostick, Sr. Absalom, son of John Bostick, Sr. married Elizabeth Blackburn on April 1, 1809 in Stokes County, NC.(14) Another Absalom with whom he is confused is (2) Absalom, son of Ferdinand Bostick, Sr. This Absalom married Mary G. Patton on September 24, 1829 in Williamson County, TN. (15) It is likely Absalom Bostick II traveled through Tennessee to get to Christian County, KY and may have even lived in Tennessee for a time. This creates some confusion about tax lists and census records for the Tennessee line. Some confusion has even been made between Absalom II and (3) his own son Absalom Bostick III.

Source: <http://www.fmoran.com/bostick1.html>

Contributed by:  
Brenda Joyce Jerome, CGRS  
bjjerome@comsource.net  
PO Box 325  
Newburgh, IN 47629-0325 Brenda Joyce Jerome, CGRS  
Per Brenda Joyce Jerome: Absalom and Bethenia Bostick were my 4th great-grandparents.

North Carolina Marriage Bonds, 1741-1868 (NOT SURE ABOUT THIS INFO)  
Bride: Elizabeth Blackburn  
Groom: Absalom Bostick  
Bond Date: 01 Apr 1809  
County: Stokes  
Record #: 01 027  
Bondsman: Jeremiah Gibson  
Bond #: 000137405

Bostick, Absalom; Elizabeth Blackburn  
Spouse: Blackburn, Elizabeth  
Bostick, Absalom Marriage Date: 01 Apr 1809

Other Rockingham County, NC Marriages:

Absalom Bostick and Dolly White 15 Nov 1822  
Jonathan Bostick and Sarah A. Smith 9 Nov 1840  
Sarah Bostwick and Peter F. Webster 6 Nov 1841

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1830 CENSUS:  
BOSTICK, ABSALOM  
State: NC  
Year: 1830  
County: Rockingham County Record Type: Federal Population Schedule  
Township: Western District Page: 325  
Database: NC 1830 Federal Census Index

1850 CENSUS: Christian County, KY  
pg 453 District 1 30 Aug 1850  
Absalom Bostick 80 farmer born VA  
Dolly M. Bostick 48 born VA  
Sarah A. Bostick 23 born NC  
Catherine Bostick 20 born NC  
Edward M Bostick 18 born NC  
Beverly C Bostick 17 (male) born NC  
Jona. L. Bostick 15 born NC  
Martha C.L. Bostick 12 born NC  
Emily Bostick 22 born NC

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Virginia Genealogical Society Quarterly • volume XXVII • volume XXVII,  
number 2 (01-MAY-1989) • A List of Qualified Voters, Halifax County, Virginia 1800  
Absalom Bostick (not sure which one!)  
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Other notes online:

Absalom BOSTICK (II)  
BIRTH: 1769, ,,Virginia,United States  
DEATH: 1855, ,Christian,Kentucky,United States  
Family 1: Nancy DALTON  
MARRIAGE: ABT 1794, ,Stokes,North Carolina,United States

SEALING TO SPOUSE: 14 JUN 1966  
Temple: SLAKE  
David BOSTICK  
Absolom BOSTICK

Absalom married (1) **Nancy DALTON**, daughter of Capt. David., Sr. DALTON and Susannah DAVIS "Susan". Nancy was born 20 Apr 1768. She died in Marshall Co., TN..

Will David Dalton Sr, father of Nancy Dalton....

... of Stokes County in the State of North Carolina .. 6. to my son-in-law John Fendal Carr the negro slaves Charles, Joe, Jim and Jess being the children of Cate whom I put in his possession also the negroes Frank, Tildy, Riddle, Horace, Simon, Aaron & Tangar and all such increase during the term of the natural heirs of him and his wife Elizabeth and of the survivor at their death. I give and bequeath the said negroes and said increase to the children of the said Elizabeth who may be living at the time of her death absolutely. ... the rest equally divided between my sons Isaac, Charles, Jonathan, & David my sons-in-law John Fendal Carr & Absolm Bostick and my granchildren John Fendal & Nancy children of Thomas Carr they only taking one part to be shared among them.

Slaves, DELPH (and little son GEORGE) 1820, Will of David Dalton, Sr. to his daughter NANCY BOSTICK, wife of Absolom BOSTICK.

They had the following children:

- + 86 M i. **Absalom, III BOSTICK.**
- 87 F ii. **Bethenia (dau Absalom & Nancy Dalton) BOSTICK** was born 1809.  
Bethenia married **Absalom Bostick GUINN**, son of Thornton Preston GUINN and Anne BOSTICK.
- 88 M iii. **David D. BOSTICK.**  
David married **Bethenia P. GUINN**, daughter of Thornton Preston GUINN and Anne BOSTICK.
- 89 F iv. **Susannah Davis BOSTICK.**  
Susannah married **Marmaduke Atwater GUINN "Duke"**, son of Thornton Preston GUINN and Anne BOSTICK.
- 90 F v. **Elizabeth BOSTICK.**  
Elizabeth married **Manoah H. GUINN**, son of Thornton Preston GUINN and Anne BOSTICK.

Absalom also married<sup>2</sup> (2) **Dolly WHITE** on 15 Nov 1822 in Rockingham Co., NC.

Note: Which marriage date is correct? Absalom Bostick II married as his second wife, Dolly White, 15 Nov 1822. in Rockingham Co, NC.

They appear on the 1830 and 1840 Stokes Co, NC federal census records and then appear in Christian Co, KY in 1850.

28. **Don Ferdinand BOSTICK** (Bethenia PERKINS, Nicholas) was born 9 Mar 1772 in Pittsylvania Co., VA. He died 1822/1824 in Stokes Co., NC.

Ferdinand Bostick, was born 9 Mar 1772 Pittsylvania County, VA and died 1824 Stokes Co, NC, leaving a nuncupative will. He married Elizabeth Rand, daughter of William Rand, 28 May 1799. The family Bible record of this couple was owned in the early 1980's by a lady in MS. Attempts to obtain a notarized copy of the family record page have been unsuccessful. Ferdinand had the following children, according to the Bible: Bethenia, William Rand, Anna Rand, Elizabeth "Betsy", Absalom, Ferdinand Jr, Wesley, James Pinkney, John, Louisa, John Thornton, and David Jackson.

DON FERDINAND<sup>5</sup> BOSTICK (BETHANIA<sup>4</sup> PERKINS, BETHANIA<sup>3</sup> HARDING, THOMAS<sup>2</sup>, UNKNOWN<sup>1</sup>) was born 1772 in Pittsylvania Co., VA, and died 1824 in Stokes Co., NC. He married ELIZABETH ANNE RAND 28 May 1799, daughter of WILLIAM RAND. She was born 1784, and died Aft. 1830 in Stokes Co., NC.

Children of DON BOSTICK and ELIZABETH RAND are:

- i. BETHENIA BOSTICK, b. 1800;
  - ii. ANNA RAND BOSTICK, b. 1801, NC; m. WILLIAM MILLS.
- Notes for WILLIAM MILLS:  
This family was living near Maw Busha, MS in 1842.

- 60. iii. WILLIAM RAND BOSTICK, b. 1803; d. Aft. 1870.
- iv. JOHN BOSTICK, b. 1805.
- 61. v. ELIZABETH BOSTICK, b. 1807.
- vi. ABSALOM BOSTICK, b. 1809; m. MARY G. PATTON, Williamson Co., TN.
- vii. FERDINAND BOSTICK, b. 1811; m. EMILY C. DENSON.
- viii. WESLEY BOSTICK, b. 1813.
- ix. JAMES PINKNEY BOSTICK, b. 1815.
- x. JOHN THORNTON BOSTICK, b. 1817.
- xi. DAVID JACKSON BOSTICK, b. 1819.
- xii. LOUISA BOSTICK, b. abt. 1821.

Don married **Elizabeth Ann RAND**, daughter of William RAND, on 28 May 1799 in Stokes Co., NC. Elizabeth was born 12 Aug 1784 in Halifax County, VA. She died after 1830 in Stokes Co., NC.

They had the following children:

- 91 F i. **Bethenia (dau of Ferdinand & Eliz) BOSTICK** was born 1800. She died 31 Oct 1891.

GENEALOGICAL ABSTRACTS FROM REPORTED DEATHS THE NASHVILLE  
CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE 1890-1893

By Jonathan Kennon Thompson Smith - Copyright, Jonathan K. T. Smith, 2002  
January 7, 1892

"Grandma" BALTHENIA (Bethenia) BOSTICK ANDREWS born in N.C. near the Va. line,  
May 13, 1800; died Oct. 30, 1891; married James Andrews in 1846; no children but made her  
home with stepchildren and grandchildren. "She lived until worn out."

Bethenia married **James ANDREWS** on 1846.

- 92 F ii. **Ann Rand BOSTICK** was born 1801 in North Carolina.

Ann married **William MILLS**.

This family was living near Maw Busha, MS in 1842.

- + 93 M iii. **William Rand BOSTICK** was born 1803 and died after 1870.
- 94 M iv. **John (son of Ferdinand & Eliz) BOSTICK** was born 1805.
- + 95 F v. **Elizabeth (dau of Ferdinand & Eliz) BOSTICK** was born 1807.
- + 96 M vi. **Absalom (son of Ferdinand & Eliz) BOSTICK** was born 1809 and died 1849.
- 97 M vii. **Ferdinand (Jr) BOSTICK** was born 1811.
- Ferdinand married **Emily E. DENSON**.
- 98 M viii. **Wesley BOSTICK** was born 1813.
- 99 M ix. **James Pickney BOSTICK** was born 1815.
- 100 M x. **John Thornton BOSTICK** was born 1817.
- 101 M xi. **David Jackson BOSTICK** was born 1819.
- 102 F xii. **Louisa (dau of Ferdinand & Eliz) BOSTICK** was born about 1821.

- 29. **Susannah BOSTICK** (Bethenia PERKINS, Nicholas) died By 16 Aug 1811.

"Early Families of the North Carolina Counties of Rockingham and Stokes with Revolutionary Service," Vol 2, by  
Joanne Smith Pirkle:

"Susannah Bostick died in Stokes County by 16 August 1811 when her death notice appeared in a Raleigh  
Newspaper. She married William Blackburn who married second 30 Augusta 1814 in Stokes County, Winefred

(sic) Waggoner."

SUSANNAH BOSTICK (BETHANIA4 PERKINS, BETHANIA3 HARDING, THOMAS2, UNKNOWN1) was born Aft. 1772, and died Bef. 1814. She married WILLIAM BLACKBURN.

Children of SUSANNAH BOSTICK and WILLIAM BLACKBURN are:

- i. ELIZABETH6 BLACKBURN, m. ABSALOM BOSTICK.
- ii. BETHENIA BLACKBURN.
- iii. MADISON BLACKBURN.
- iv. JOHN T. BLACKBURN, m. MARGARET PRYOR.
- v. MARY C. BLACKBURN.
- vi. SAMUEL BLACKBURN.
- vii. GABRIEL BLACKBURN.
- viii. ABSALOM B. BLACKBURN.
- ix. WINNIFRED BLACKBURN.
- x. JR. WILLIAM BLACKBURN.

Susannah married **William BLACKBURN**.

Marriage 1 William Blackburn b: ABT 1767 in Rowan County, North Carolina

Married: BEF 1792

Children

Elizabeth Blackburn b: ABT 1794 in Stokes County, North Carolina

Absalom B. Blackburn b: 2 JAN 1797 in Stokes County, North Carolina

John T. Blackburn b: ABT 1799 in Stokes County, North Carolina

William Blackburn, Jr. b: 27 APR 1801 in Stokes County, North Carolina

Robert Blackburn b: ABT 1803 in Stokes County, North Carolina

Bethenia Blackburn b: 1807 in Stokes County, North Carolina

Madison Blackburn b: 1809 in Stokes County, North Carolina

They had the following children:

- 103            i. **FIVE CHILDREN BLACKBURN.**

30. **Anne BOSTICK** (Bethenia PERKINS, Nicholas) was born calculated 1779 in Surry County, NC. She died in Possibly In Mississippi.

"Early Families of the North Carolina Counties of Rockingham and Stokes with Revolutionary Service," Vol 2, by Joanne Smith Pirkle:

"Ann Bostick, born ca 1779 in Surry County, NC, married Thornton Preston Guinn. He left a will dated 14 Nov 1831 in Stokes County, recorded in Will Book 3, page 243, proved March 1833. Ann later moved to Yalobuska County, Mississippi where she appears in the 1850 Census."

ANNE BOSTICK (BETHANIA4 PERKINS, BETHANIA3 HARDING, THOMAS2, UNKNOWN1) was born abt. 1779. She married THORNTON PRESTON GUINN, son of ALMAND GUINN. He died 1831.

Children of ANNE BOSTICK and THORNTON GUINN are:

- i. ABSALOM B.6 GUIN, m. BETHENIA BOSTICK; b. 1800.
- ii. THORNTON GUINN, m. FRANCES JANE HILL.
- iii. MANOAH GUINN, m. ELIZABETH BOSTICK.
- iv. ANNE GUINN, m. ALPHA MOORE.
- v. DUKE GUINN, m. SUSANNAH DAVIS BOSTICK.
- vi. BETHENIA GUINN, m. DAVID D. BOSTICK.
- vii. CHRISTINA GUINN, m. JAMES M. HAMPTON.
- viii. SUSANNA GUINN, m. UNKNOWN PETREE.
- ix. MELISSA GUINN, m. UNKNOWN HAMPTON.
- x. NANCY GUINN, m. UNKNOWN PETREE.
- xi. DAVID B. GUINN, m. NARCISSA UNKNOWN.
- xii. POLLY E. GUINN, m. JOHN B. HAMPTON; b. 1793.



Anne married **Thornton Preston GUINN**, son of Almand GUINN and Mary EVANS. Thornton died 1831.

They had the following children:

- + 104 F i. **Mary "Polly" E. GUINN** was born 10 Mar 1796 and died 9 Nov 1882.
- 105 M ii. **Thornton Preston (Jr.) GUINN**.  
Thornton married **Frances Jane HILL**.
- 106 M iii. **Marmaduke Atwater GUINN "Duke"**.  
Duke married **Susannah Davis BOSTICK**, daughter of Absalom II BOSTICK and Nancy DALTON.
- 107 M iv. **Absalom Bostick GUINN**.  
Absalom married **Bethenia (dau Absalom & Nancy Dalton) BOSTICK**, daughter of Absalom II BOSTICK and Nancy DALTON. Bethenia was born 1809.
- 108 F v. **Susanna GUINN** was born Bet 1815-1820.  
Susanna married (1) **Wiley Z PETREE** on 31 Jan 1835. Wiley was born about 1810. He died about 1844.  
Susanna also married (2) **John W. HAMPTON**, son of James Madison HAMPTON and Sarah (Sally) FLYNT, on circa 1845. John was born 1822.
- 109 F vi. **Christina F. GUINN**.  
Christina married **James Matthew HAMPTON**, son of Samuel (Jr.) HAMPTON and Elizabeth BARNETT. James was born 9 Mar 1817 in Lincoln Co., TN. He died 27 Feb 1903 in Montgomery Co., MS.
- 110 F vii. **Nancy E. GUINN**.  
Nancy married **Robinson Depriest PETREE**.
- 111 M viii. **Manoah H. GUINN**.  
Manoah married **Elizabeth BOSTICK**, daughter of Absalom II BOSTICK and Nancy DALTON.
- + 112 M ix. **David B. GUINN** died 1841.
- 113 F x. **Bethenia P. GUINN**.  
Bethenia married **David D. BOSTICK**, son of Absalom II BOSTICK and Nancy DALTON.
- 114 F xi. **Anne D. GUINN**.  
Anne married **Alpha MOORE**.
- 115 F xii. **Melissa GUINN**.  
Melissa married (**Mr.**) **HAMPTON**.

31. **Manoah Hardin BOSTICK** (Bethenia PERKINS, Nicholas) was born 20 Aug 1780 in Surry County, NC. He died 4 Jul 1843 in Greene Co., IL.

Manoah Harden Bostick, veteran of the War of 1812, was born 30 Aug 1780 and died 4 Jul 1843, Greene County, IL. He married first Jincey Scale in 1803 and then Frances Taliaferro Harvey in 1823 Christian County, KY.

In Dec 1804, Bethenia and son, Manoah, sold land to Peter Hairston with the condition that Absalom's burial place never be disturbed. The exact location of Absalom's grave is unknown today.

"Early Families of the North Carolina Counties of Rockingham and Stokes with Revolutionary Service," Vol 2, by Joanne Smith Pirkle:

"Manoah Harden Bostick, born 20 Aug 1780 Surry County, died 4 July 1840 Fayette, Green County, IL; married 1) 14 Dec 1803 Stokes County, Hincey Scales, born ca 1786, died 1819, being the daughter of Nathaniel and Mary (France) Scales; 2) Frances (Taliaferro) Harvey, born ca 1794."

Marriage record to Jincey  
Groom: Manoah Bostic  
Bride: Jincey Scales  
Bond Date: 14 Dec 1803  
Bond #: 000137403  
Level Info: North Carolina Marriage Bonds, 1741-1868  
ImageNum: 007056  
County: Stokes  
Record #: 01 027  
Bondsman: Nathl Scales  
Witness: Charles Beazley

Marriage record to Frances  
Kentucky Marriages to 1850  
Bostick, Manoah Harvie, Fracis 23 Jun 1823 Kentucky Christian County

More About MANOAH HARDIN BOSTICK:  
Military Service: War of 1812

Wayne County News (W.VA)  
April 10, 1924

**ANCIENT SAVAGE LAND GRANT WAS SOLD FOR TAXES**

The Savage grant, the first land granted to private individuals in Cabell and Wayne counties, is a proposition which won't stay downed, The lands were sold after the War of 1812 for United States direct tax of two cents an acre. Cabell county, which included Wayne at that time, had to raise \$1,546, 50, and the old soldiers or their heirs forfeited their tracts of 400 acres rather than pay the \$8.00 assessed against it. It had been decreed that if the land taxes were not paid by July 1, 1819, the land should be sold. In 1817 surveyors were directed to come here to make such surveying as might be necessary and to make appraisal reports, and the like.

The shares of James, Samuel, Hugh, Paul and Robert Jones were confirmed to Henry Hampton and his assignees. The shares of David Gorman were confirmed to Manoah Bostick.

**DEATH NOTICES FROM THE CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE,  
NASHVILLE TENNESSEE 1874-1876**

MANOAH HARDIN BOSTICK born Oct. 28, 1837; died Triune, Tenn. June 11, 1874; md April 1870; surviving were widow and 2 children.

Manoah married (1) **Jane "Jincey or Dilcey" SCALES**, daughter of Nathaniel SCALES and Mary FRANCES, on 14 Dec 1803 in Stokes Co., NC.

They had the following children:

- 116 F i. **Bethenia BOSTICK.**
- 117 F ii. **Mary Frances BOSTICK.**
- 118 F iii. **Sarah Elizabeth BOSTICK.**
- 119 F iv. **Jincey Carolina BOSTICK.**
- 120 M v. **Peter Lewis BOSTICK** was born 1818 in Montgomery Co., TN. He died 1884 in IL.

Manoah also married (2) **Frances Taliaferro HARVEY/HARVIE**, daughter of Daniel HARVEY/HARVIE and Sallie TALIAFERRO, on 23 Jun 1823 in Christian County, Kentucky. Frances was born calculated 1794.

They had the following children:

- 121 M vi. **Manoah Thornton BOSTICK.**
- 122 M vii. **Frank BOSTICK.**
- 123 F viii. **Mary Ann BOSTICK.**

+ 124 F ix. **Martha Ann (same as Mary?) BOSTICK** was born 30 Jan 1830 and died Aug 1911.

32. **Christina BOSTICK** (Bethenia PERKINS, Nicholas) was born 1785 in Surry Co.. She died 1 Jan 1863 in Stokes County, NC.

"Early Families of the North Carolina Counties of Rockingham and Stokes with Revolutionary Service," Vol 2, by Joanne Smith Pirkle:

"Christina Bostick, born 1785 in Surry County, died 1863 in Stokes County; married 1 June 1803 Stokes County, David Dalton, Jr., born 15 January 1781, died 19 March 1847, being son of David Dalton, Sr., and wife Susan Davis."

Christina Bostick  
Birth: 1787-- , Stokes, NC  
Death: 13 January 1863 -- Stokes, NC  
Spouse: David Dalton  
Parents: Absalom Bostick, Berthenia Perkins

CHRISTINA5 BOSTICK (BETHANIA4 PERKINS, BETHANIA3 HARDING, THOMAS2, UNKNOWN1) was born abt. 1785 in Surry Co., NC, and died 1863 in Stokes Co., NC. She married JR. DAVID DALTON, JR. 01 Jun 1803 in Stokes Co., NC, son of DAVID DALTON and SUSAN DAVIS. He was born 15 Jan 1781 in VA, and died 19 Mar 1847 in Stokes Co., NC.

Christina married **David, Jr. DALTON**<sup>3</sup>, son of Capt. David (Sr.) DALTON Rev. War and Susannah DAVIS. David, was born 15 Jan 1771 in Albemarle Co., VA. He died 19 Mar 1847 in Snow Creek, Stokes Co., NC.

"Stokes County Heritage, North Carolina" by Stokes County Historical Society, Germantown, NC, 1981, Vol. I.

"David Dalton, Jr., son of David Dalton Sr. and Susanna Davis, was born January 15, 1771 in Albemarle County, Virginia, and he died March 19, 1847 at Snow Creek, Stokes County, North Carolina. He married Christina Bostick and their children were Absalom Bostick Dalton who married Nancy Poindexter, Isaac Davis Dalton who married Susan Marshall, David Nicholas Dalton, Perkins Dalton who married Betty Neal, Don Ferdinand Dalton who married Amanda Jane Doub, Susannah Dalton who married John P. Smith, Mary Dalton who married John P. Smith, Melissa Dalton who married Dr. William Cole, Bethenia Dalton, and John Alamand Dalton who married Mary Ann Matthews. He was a planter and a stock raiser. When he died he left each of his children (eleven) a farm of roughly 300 acres and a home."

They had the following children:

+ 125 M i. **Absalom Bostick DALTON** was born 28 Aug 1804 and died 1880.

126 M ii. **Isaac Davis DALTON**.

Isaac married **Susan MARSHALL**.

127 M iii. **Perkins DALTON**.

Perkins married **Betty NEAL**.

128 M iv. **Don Ferdinand DALTON**.

Don married **Amanda Jane DOUB**.

129 F v. **Susannah DALTON**.

Susannah married **John P. SMITH**.

Groom: Jno P Smith  
Bride: Susan D Dalton  
Bond Date: 27 Oct 1829  
Bond #: 000141626  
Level Info: North Carolina Marriage Bonds, 1741-1868  
ImageNum: 001945  
County: Stokes

Record #: 02 284  
Bondsman: Jno F Poindexte  
Witness: R D Golding

130 F vi. **Mary DALTON.**

Mary married **John P. SMITH.**

Groom: Jno P Smith  
Bride: Mary G Dalton  
Bond Date: 25 Feb 1845  
Bond #: 000141620  
Level Info: North Carolina Marriage Bonds, 1741-1868  
ImageNum: 001944  
County: Stokes  
Record #: 02 284  
Bondsman: William Poindex  
Witness: C H Nelson

131 F vii. **Christina Malissa DALTON.**

Groom: Wm W Cole  
Bride: Christiana M Dalton  
Bond Date: 04 Jun 1846  
Bond #: 000137868  
Level Info: North Carolina Marriage Bonds, 1741-1868  
ImageNum: 001943  
County: Stokes  
Record #: 01 054  
Bondsman: Wm A Lash  
Witness: Jno Hill

Christina married **Dr. William W. COLE.**

132 F viii. **Bethenia (dau of David Jr & Christina Bostick) DALTON.**

133 M ix. **John Alamand DALTON.**

John married **Mary Ann MATTHEWS.**

134 M x. **David Nicholas DALTON.**

33. **Maj. Nicholas (III) "BigBee" PERKINS** (Nicholas, Jr., Nicholas) was born 14 Mar 1779. He died 6 Jan 1848 in TN.

Nicholas Perkins once lived in "Meeting of the Waters", the home where Ridley Wills, II now lives in Franklin County, TN.

"History of Belle Meade" by Ridley Wills, II. William Giles Harding had many important visitors to Belle Meade. In 1843, Gen. Edmund Pendleton Gaines, US Mary, and Gen. Robert Patterson of Philadelphia, spent a day there. "Gaines may have told General Harding the story of the roles he and Harding's kinsman, Nicholas ("Bigbee") Perkins, of Williamson County, played in the capture of Aaron Burr in the Mississippi Territory in 1807. Although that took place the year before Harding was born, he had grown up hearing the story."

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Nicholas arrested Vice President Aaron Burr:

The story following Vice President Aaron Burr's killing of Alexander Hamilton in a duel is very interesting. Burr had journeyed to Nashville, TN, and to Mississippi. While in MS, a judge wanted to hold Burr for questioning. There were rumors that he was to be charged with treason for fermenting a war with Mexico. "Fearing that he would not receive fair treatment, Burr fled to the Mississippi wilderness with his friend Chester Ashley. His only hope was to find a port with a ship that would take him to Europe. While seeking food and drink the exhausted fugitive was spotted by an army patrol. He was arrested and detained at Fort Stoddard."

"Nicholas Perkins, who had first identified Burr, volunteered to take him to Washington D. C. where his was to

stand trial for treason. Perkins' was given \$3,300.00 in reward money and hoped to receive more after his party of eight guards and one prisoner finished their thousand-mile trek."

A COMPLETE ACCOUNT of Nicholas Perkins' arrest of Aaron Burr:  
Albert James Pickett: HISTORY OF ALABAMA.  
(Kindly contributed by William C. Bell)  
CHAPTER XXXIII. THE ARREST OF AARON BURR IN ALABAMA.

During a cold night in February, two young men--Nicholas PERKINS, a lawyer, and Thomas Malone, clerk of the court--were sitting in their cabin, in the village of Wakefield, Washington county, Alabama. Before them was a backgammon board, and they were absorbed in the playing of that game. The hour was ten o'clock. The distant tramp of horses arrested their attention. Two travellers presently rode up to the door, one of whom inquired for the tavern. It was pointed out to him, and then he asked the road to Colonel Hinson's. Perkins informed him that the route lay over difficult paths, the place was seven miles distant, and a dangerous creek intervened. The fire, being replenished with pine, now threw a light in the face of the traveller who pronounced these questions. His countenance appeared to PERKINS exceedingly interesting. His eyes sparkled like diamonds, while he sat upon his splendid horse, caparisoned with a fine saddle and new hilters. His dress was that of a plain farmer, but beneath his coarse pantaloons protruded a pair of exquisitely shaped boots. His striking features, with the strange mixture of his apparel, aroused the suspicions of PERKINS, and, no sooner had the two travelers ridden from the door, than he said to Malone, with the most earnest gesticulation, "That is Aaron Burr. I have read a description of him in the proclamation. I cannot be mistaken. Let us follow him to Hinson's, and take measures for his arrest." Malone declined to accompany him, remonstrating, at the same time, upon the folly of pursuing a traveler, at such a late hour of the night, and, upon the basis of the merest conjecture. Perkins now rushed to the cabin of Theodore Brightwell, the sheriff, and awoke him. Feb 18 1807: Presently these men were seen riding off with a rapid pace. The night was bitter cold, and the pine trees of the forest sadly moaned.

The travelers strangely made their way to the residence of Hinson, where they arrived about half past eleven o'clock. The moon had just risen, and enabled the lady of the house, whose husband was absent, to see that they were travelers, by their saddle-bags and tin cups, as she timidly peered through a small window. She made no answer to their "halloo," but quietly closed the window. The strangers alighted and went into the kitchen, where a cheerful fire was yet burning. PERKINS and the sheriff soon came in sight of the house. The former, recollecting that he had already been seen at Wakefield, thought it polite to remain in the woods, until Brightwell could go in the house, make the necessary discoveries, and return to him. Mrs. Hinson was a relative of the sheriff, and, recognizing his voice, felt relieved by his appearance from the fears she had felt in consequence of the strangers having come at such a late hour of the night. Brightwell repaired to the kitchen and discovered one of these men sitting by the fire, with his head down, while a handkerchief partially concealed his face. His companion had gone to the stable to assist a negro in taking care of the horses. It was not long before they went into the main building, where the hostess had hastily prepared supper. While the elder traveler was eating, he engaged her in a sprightly conversation, in which he often thanked her for her kindness. At the same time he cast the keenest glances at the sheriff, who stood before the fire, evidently with the endeavor to read his thoughts and intentions. After he had finished his supper he arose from the table, bowed to the lady, walked back to the kitchen and took his seat by the fire. Mrs. Hinson then turned to his companion, and said, "Have I not, sir, the honor of entertaining Colonel Burr, the gentleman who has just walked out?" He gave her no answer, but rose from the table, much embarrassed, and also repaired to the kitchen. Her question had been prompted by Brightwell. Feb 19 1807: In the morning, after breakfast, the elder traveler sought an interview with the lady, took occasion again to thank her for the hospitable attentions, regretted the absence of her husband, inquired the route to Pensacola, and rode off with his companion.

PERKINS remained at his post in the woods, shivering with cold, and wondering why Brightwell did not return to him. His patience at length became exhausted, and, believing the person he was pursuing to be really Burr, he mounted his horse, and rode rapidly to the house of Joseph Bates, Sr., at Nannahubba Bluff. Procuring from that gentleman a negro and a canoe, he paddled down the river, and arrived at Fort Stoddart at the breaking of day. Rushing into the fort, and acquainting Captain Edward P. Gaines with his suspicions, the latter made instant preparations to take the road. After a hasty breakfast, about the rising of the sun, Gaines, placing himself at the head of a file of mounted soldiers, rode off with Perkins. About nine o'clock that morning they met the two mysterious travelers, on the descent of a hill, near a wolf pen, at the distance of two miles from the residence of Hinson. The following conversation immediately ensued:

Gaines--I presume, sir, I have the honor of addressing Colonel Burr.

Stranger--I am a traveler in the country, and do not recognize your right to ask such a question.

Gaines--I arrest you at the instance of the Federal Government.

Stranger--By what authority do you arrest a traveler upon the highway, on his own private business?

Gaines--I am an officer of the army. I hold in my hands the proclamations of the President and the Governor, directing your arrest.

Stranger--You are a young man, and may not be aware of the responsibilities which result from arresting travelers.

Gaines--I am aware of the responsibilities, but I know my duty.

The stranger now became exceedingly animated, and with much eloquence and force denounced these proclamations as documents which had emanated in malevolent feeling, without any just foundation, and endeavored again to frighten the young officer from discharging his duty, by ingeniously animadverting upon the great liabilities which he was about to assume. But Gaines sternly replied, "My mind is made up. You must accompany me to Fort Stoddart, where you shall be treated with all the respect due the ex-Vice-President of the United States, so long as you make no attempt to escape from me." The stranger for a moment gazed at him with earnestness, apparently surprised at the unusual firmness which the young officer exhibited. He then assented, by a gentle motion of his head, wheeled his horse around, and took the road to the fort, riding by the side of the captain. His traveling companion rode back toward Wakefield with Brightwell, the sheriff, who was in company with the two travelers when they were met by Gaines.\*

\* It remains a mystery to this day why Brightwell did not keep his promise with PERKINS, and I can only account for it by supposing that he became fascinated with Colonel Burr, was sorry that he had sought to arrest him, and was now conducting him to Mrs. Carson's ferry, upon the Tombigby, on the route to Pensacola. Burr had seen Colonel Hinson at Natchez, who had invited him to his house should he ever pass that way. When he escaped from Natchez he was secreted, from time to time, at the houses of his friends, and he was hastening to Hinson's with whom he had intended to pass a week. But when he found him absent, and himself discovered by Brightwell, who probably informed him of the intentions of Perkins, he determined to fly to Pensacola, and there take a ship for Europe. He intended to enlist wealthy and influential persons, both in England and France, in the scheme of making the conquest of the North American Spanish possessions, now that he had so signally failed to accomplish it in the United States.

The party reached the fort in the evening, and Colonel Burr, being conducted to his room, took his dinner alone. Late in the night, he heard a groan in an adjoining room. He arose from a table, at which he was reading, opened the door, entered the room, and approached the bedside of Geo. S. Gaines, the brother of the commandant, who was sick. He was kind to the sufferer, felt of his pulse, said he had traveled much and knew something of medicine, and offered his services. They now entered into an agreeable conversation. Burr asked the Choctaw factor many questions about the Indians and their commerce. The next day he appeared at the dinner table, and was introduced to the wife of the commandant, who was the daughter of Judge Harry Toulmin. In the evening, he played chess with that accomplished lady, and, during his confinement at the fort, was often her competitor in that intricate game. Every night he sought the company of the invalid, who became exceedingly attached to him, and who felt deep regret on account of the downfall of so interesting and so distinguished a character. Often and often did the good heart of George S. Gaines grieve over the adversities and trials of this remarkable man, as they discoursed together. In all their conversations, maintained every night, the impenetrable Burr never once alluded to the designs which he had failed to carry out, to his present arrest, or to his future plans.

About the period of March 6 1807: Arriving at the Boat Yard, Burr disembarked and was delivered to the guard which was so long to be with him in dangers and fatigues. It consisted of Colonel Nicholas Perkins, of Tennessee, who had, as we have seen, been the cause of his arrest, Thomas Malone, formerly a clerk About the in the land office at Raleigh, North Carolina, but who, period of at this period, was a clerk of the court of Washington county, Alabama, Henry B. Slade, of North Carolina, John Mills, a native of Alabama, John Henry, of Tennessee, two brothers, named McCormack, of Kentucky, and two federal soldiers. With the exception of the two soldiers, Perkins had chosen these men on account of the confidence which he reposed in their honor, energy and fidelity. He had been placed over them by Captain Gaines, who entertained a high opinion of his bravery and capacity. Perkins took his men aside and obtained from them the most solemn pledge that they would not suffer the prisoner to influence them in any manner in his behalf; to avoid which, they promised to converse as little as possible with him upon the whole route to Washington. The character of Burr for making strong impressions in his favor upon the human mind

was well known to Perkins.

When the prisoner fled from the Natchez settlements he assumed a disguised dress. He was still attired in it. It consisted of coarse pantaloons, made of homespun of a copperas dye, and a roundabout of inferior drab cloth, while his hat was a flapping, wide-brimmed beaver, which had in times past been white, but now presented a variety of dingy colors. When the guard was ready to depart he mounted the same elegant horse which he rode when arrested. He bestrode him most gracefully, flashed his large dark eyes upon the many bystanders, audibly bade them farewell, and departed.\* Perkins and his men were well provided with large pistols, which they carried in holsters, while the two soldiers had muskets. They left the Boat Yard, a quarter of a mile from which the terrible massacre of Fort Mims afterwards occurred, and, pursuing the Indian path, encamped the first night in the lower part of the present county of Monroe. The only tent taken along was pitched for Burr, and under it he lay the first night by large fires, which threw a glare over the dismal woods. All night his ears were saluted with the fierce and disagreeable howling of wolves. In the wilds of Alabama, in a small tent, reposed this remarkable man, surrounded by a guard, and without a solitary friend or congenial spirit. He was a prisoner of the United States, for whose liberties he had fought; and an exile from New York, whose statutes and institutions bore the impress of his mind. Death had deprived him of his accomplished wife, his only child was on the distant coast of Carolina, his professional pursuits were abandoned, his fortune swept from him, the magnificent scheme of the conquest of Mexico defeated, and he was harassed from one end of the Union to the other. All these things were sufficient to weigh down an ordinary being and hurry him to the grave. Burr, however, was no common man. In the morning he rose with a cheerful face, and fell into traveling order, along with the taciturn and watchful persons who had charge of him.

\* Many persons who saw Burr in Alabama have told me that his eyes were peculiarly brilliant, and, to use the comparison of Malone, "they looked like stars."

1807: Although guarded with vigilance, he was treated with respect and kindness, and his few wants were gratified. The trail, like all Indian highways, was narrow, which required the guard to march in single file, with Burr in the middle of the line. The route lay about eight miles south of the present city of Montgomery, then an Indian town called Econchate.\* Passing by the residence of "Old Milly," who, as we have seen, lived upon the creek in Montgomery county, which still bears her name, Perkins employed her husband, a mulatto named Evans, to conduct the guard across Line Creek, Cubahatchee and Calabee, all of which they were forced to swim. It was a perilous and fatiguing march, and for days the rain descended in chilling torrents upon these unsheltered horsemen, collecting in deep and rapid rivulets at every point. Hundreds of Indians, too, thronged the trail, and the party might have been killed in one moment. But the fearless Perkins bore on his distinguished prisoner, amid angry elements and human foes. In the journey through Alabama the guard always slept in the woods, near swamps of reed, upon which the belled and hobbled horses fed during the night. After breakfast, it was their custom again to mount their horses and march on, with a silence which was sometimes broken by a remark about the weather, the creeks or the Indians. Burr sat firmly in the saddle, was always on the alert, and was a most excellent rider. Although drenched for hours with cold and clammy rain, and at night extended upon a thin pallet, on the bare ground, after having accomplished a ride of forty miles each day, yet, in the whole distance to Richmond, this remarkable man was never heard to complain that he was sick, or even fatigued. At the Chattahoochie was a crossing place, owned by an Indian named Marshall, where the effects of the expedition were carried over the river in canoes, by the sides of which the horses swam. In this manner they passed the Flint and Ockmulgee. Arriving at Fort Wilkinson, on the Oconee, Perkins entered the first ferry-boat which he had seen upon the whole route, and, a few miles beyond the river, was sheltered by the first roof--a house of entertainment, kept by one Bevin.

\* Econchate means Red Ground.

March 1807: While breakfast was in a state of preparation, and the guard were quietly sitting before a large fire, the publican began a series of questions; and learning that the party were from the "Bigby settlement," he immediately fell upon the fruitful theme of "Aaron Burr, the traitor." He asked if he had not been arrested--if he was not a very bad man--and if every one was not afraid of him. Perkins and the rest of the guard, much annoyed and embarrassed, hung down their heads, and made no reply. Burr, who was sitting in a corner near the fire, majestically raised his head, and flashing his fiery eye upon Bevin, said:

"I am Aaron Burr; what is it you want with me?"

Struck with the keenness of his look, the solemnity of his voice, and the dignity of his manner, Bevin stood aghast, and trembled like a leaf. He asked not another question of the guard, but quietly moved about the house, offering the most obsequious attentions.

When Perkins reached the confines of South Carolina, he watched the prisoner more closely than ever, for in this State lived Colonel Joseph Alston--a man of talents and influence, afterwards governor--who had married the only daughter, and, indeed, the only child of Burr. Afraid that the prisoner would be rescued at some point in this State, he exhorted his men to renewed vigilance. Before entering the town, in which is situated the Court House of Chester District, South Carolina, he made a halt, and placed two men in front of Burr, two behind, and two on either side of him. In this manner they passed near a tavern, at the Court House, where many persons were standing in front of the portico, while music and dancing were heard in the house. Seeing the collection of men so near him, Burr threw himself from his horse, and exclaimed in a loud voice, "I am Aaron Burr, under military arrest, and claim the protection of the civil authorities." Perkins, with several of the guard, immediately dismounted, and the former ordered the prisoner to remount. Burr, in a most defiant manner, said, "I will not!" Being unwilling to shoot him, Perkins threw down his pistols, both of which he held in his hands, and seizing Burr around the waist with the grasp of a tiger, threw him into his saddle. Thomas Malone caught the reins of the prisoner's horse, slipped them over his head, and led the animal rapidly on, while others whipped him up from behind. The astonished citizens saw a party enter their village with a prisoner, heard him appeal to them for protection in the most audible and imploring manner, saw armed men immediately surround him and thrust him again into his saddle, and then the whole party vanish from their presence, before they could recover from their confusion. The least timidity or hesitation on the part of Perkins would have lost him his prisoner, for the latter was still popular in South Carolina.

Mar. 30 1807: Far in the outskirts of the town the party halted. Burr was in a high state of excitement, and burst into a flood of tears. The kind-hearted Malone also wept, at seeing the low condition to which this conspicuous man was now reduced. The bold attempt to escape, and the irresolution of the people to whom he appealed, suddenly unmanned him. Perkins held a short consultation with some of his men, and sending Burr on the route in charge of the guard, with Malone in command, he went back to the village, and purchasing a gig overtook the party before night. Burr was placed in this vehicle and driven by Malone, escorted by the guard. Without further incident they arrived at Fredericksburg, where despatches from Jefferson caused them to take Burr to Richmond. The ladies of the latter place vied with each other in contributing to the comforts of the distinguished ex-Vice-President, sending him fruit, wine, and a variety of fine apparel. Perkins and his men repaired to Washington, reported to the President, and returned to Alabama by the distant route of Tennessee.

Aaron Burr was arraigned for treason, and was tried and acquitted. He was then arraigned for misdemeanor, and was tried and acquitted. Thus ended the most expensive and extraordinary trial known to the country. A part of the time that he was in Richmond the Federal Government caused him to be confined in the upper story of the penitentiary, where he was permitted to enjoy the company of his daughter.

Sailing to Europe, Burr was at first treated with great distinction in England. The winter of 1809 found him in Edinburgh. Residing some time in Sweden and Germany, he at length arrived in France, where Bonaparte, influenced by letters from America, conceived a prejudice against him so immovable that he refused him passports to leave the country. At length the Duke de Bassano procured him the necessary documents, when he sailed for America, and arrived at New York on the 8th of June, 1812. Here he engaged again in the lucrative practice of the law, living in dignified obscurity, if such a position could be assigned to a man of his notoriety. He died at Staten Island, on the 11th of September, 1836, at the advanced age of eighty. His body, attended by his relations and friends, was taken to Princeton, New Jersey, and interred among the graves of his ancestors."

DEATH NOTICES FROM THE WESTERN WEEKLY REVIEW,  
FRANKLIN, TENNESSEE 1841-1851  
Abstracted by Jonathan Kennon Thompson Smith  
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(Page 48)

Major NICHOLAS PERKINS died January 6, 1848, "one of our most distinguished citizens." [In William K. Wall's DESCENDANTS OF NICHOLAS PERKINS OF VIRGINIA, Ann Arbor, 1957, pages 126-127, it is noted that Major Perkins was born in Pittsylvania Co., Va., March 14, 1779; died Jan. 6, 1848; married Mary Harden Perkins (1794-1840), Jan. 28, 1808; father of eleven children. It was he who arrested Aaron Burr for treason in 1807. He was a first cousin of Colonel Nicholas Tate Perkins, also of Williamson County.]

Nicholas married **Mary Hardin PERKINS**, daughter of Lt. Thomas Hardin PERKINS and Mary Magdalena O'NEAL. Mary was born 1794. She died<sup>4</sup> 23 Apr 1840 in Williamson Co., Tn.

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"Mary Harden PERKINS; died April 23, 1840; wife of Nicholas Perkins, Esq; member of Presbyterian Church;



W.W.R." (Early Obituaries of Williamson County, TN)

They had the following children:

- 135 F i. **Mary Elizabeth PERKINS.**
- 136 F ii. **Sara Agatha PERKINS.**
- 137 F iii. **Margaret Ann PERKINS.**
- 138 M iv. **Nicholas Edwin (son of Nicholas & Mary) PERKINS.**
- 139 v. **(total of 11 children) PERKINS.**

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During a cold night in February, two young men--Nicholas PERKINS, a lawyer, and Thomas Malone, clerk of the court--were sitting in their cabin, in the village of Wakefield, Washington county, Alabama. Before them was a backgammon board, and they were absorbed in the playing of that game. The hour was ten o'clock. The distant tramp of horses arrested their attention Two travellers presently rode up to the door, one of whom inquired for the tavern. It was pointed out to him, and then he asked the road to Colonel Hinson's. Perkins informed him that the route lay over difficult paths, the place was seven miles distant, and a dangerous creek intervened. The fire, being replenished with pine, now threw a light in the face of the traveller who pronounced these questions. His countenance appeared to PERKINS exceedingly interesting. His eyes sparkled like diamonds, while he sat upon his splendid horse, caparisoned with a fine saddle and new hilsters. His dres was that of a plain farmer, but beneath his coarse pantaloons protruded a pair of exquisitely shaped boots. His striking features, with the strange mixture of his apparel, aroused the suspicions of PERKINS, and, no sooner had the two travelers ridden from the door, then he said to Malone, with the most earnest gesticulation, "That is Aaron Burr. I have read a description of him in the

proclamation. I cannot be mistaken. Let us follow him to Hinson's, and take measures for his arrest." Malone declined to accompany him, remonstrating, at the same time, upon the folly of pursuing a traveler, at such a late hour of the night, and, upon the basis of the merest conjecture. Perkins now rushed to the cabin of Theodore Brightwell, the sheriff, and awoke him. Feb 18 1807: Presently these men were seen riding off with a rapid pace. The night was bitten cold, and the pine trees of the forest sadly moaned.

The travelers strangely made their way to the residence of Hinson, where they arrived about half past eleven o'clock. The moon had just risen, and enabled the lady of the house, whose husband was absent, to see that they were travelers, by their saddle-bags and tin cups, as she timidly peered through a small window. She made no answer to their "halloo," but quietly closed the window. The strangers alighted and went into the kitchen, where a cheerful fire was yet burning. PERKINS and the sheriff soon came in sight of the house. The former, recollecting that he had already been seen at Wakefield, thought it polite to remain in the woods, until Brightwell could go in the house, make the necessary discoveries, and return to him. Mrs. Hinson was a relative of the sheriff, and, recognizing his voice, felt relieved by his appearance from the fears she had felt in consequence of the strangers having come at such a late hour of the night. Brightwell repaired to the kitchen and discovered one of these men sitting by the fire, with his head down, while a handkerchief partially concealed his face. His companion had gone to the stable to assist a negro in taking care of the horses. It was not long before they went into the main building, where the hostess had hastily prepared supper. While the elder traveler was eating, he engaged her in a sprightly conversation, in which he often thanked her for her kindness. At the same time he cast the keenest glances at the sheriff, who stood before the fire, evidently with the endeavor to read his thoughts and intentions. After he had finished his supper he arose from the table, bowed to the lady, walked back to the kitchen and took his seat by the fire. Mrs. Hinson then turned to his companion, and said, "Have I not, sir, the honor of entertaining Colonel Burr, the gentleman who has just walked out?" He gave her no answer, but rose from the table, much embarrassed, and also repaired to the kitchen. Her question had been prompted by Brightwell. Feb 19 1807: In the morning, after breakfast, the elder traveler sought an interview with the lady, took occasion again to thank her for the hospitable attentions, regretted the absence of her husband, inquired the route to Pensacola, and rode off with his companion.

PERKINS remained at his post in the woods, shivering with cold, and wondering why Brightwell did not return to him. His patience at length became exhausted, and, believing the person he was pursuing to be really Burr, he mounted his horse, and rode rapidly to the house of Joseph Bates, Sr., at Nannahubba Bluff. Procuring from that gentleman a negro and a canoe, he paddled down the river, and arrived at Fort Stoddart at the breaking of day. Rushing into the fort, and acquainting Captain Edward P. Gaines with his suspicions, the latter made instant preparations to take the road. After a hasty breakfast, about the rising of the sun, Gaines, placing himself at the head of a file of mounted soldiers, rode off with Perkins. About nine o'clock that morning they met the two mysterious travelers, on the descent of a hill, near a wolf pen, at the distance of two miles from the residence of Hinson. The following conversation immediately ensued:

Gaines--I presume, sir, I have the honor of addressing Colonel Burr.

Stranger--I am a traveler in the country, and do not recognize your right to ask such a question.

Gaines--I arrest you at the instance of the Federal Government.

Stranger--By what authority do you arrest a traveler upon the highway, on his own private business?

Gaines--I am an officer of the army. I hold in my hands the proclamations of the President and the Governor, directing your arrest.

Stranger--You are a young man, and may not be aware of the responsibilities which result from arresting travelers.

Gaines--I am aware of the responsibilities, but I know my duty.

The stranger now became exceedingly animated, and with much eloquence and force denounced these proclamations as documents which had emanated in malevolent feeling, without any just foundation, and endeavored again to frighten the young officer from discharging his duty, by ingeniously animadverting upon the great liabilities which he was about to assume. But Gaines sternly replied, "My mind is made up. You must accompany me to Fort Stoddart, where you shall be treated with all the respect due the ex-Vice-President of the United States, so long as you make no attempt to escape from me." The stranger for a moment gazed at him with earnestness, apparently surprised at the unusual firmness which the young officer exhibited. He then assented, by a gentle motion of his head, wheeled his horse around, and took the road to the fort, riding by the side of the captain.

His traveling companion rode back toward Wakefield with Brightwell, the sheriff, who was in company with the two travelers when they were met by Gaines.\*

\* It remains a mystery to this day why Brightwell did not keep his promise with PERKINS, and I can only account for it by supposing that he became fascinated with Colonel Burr, was sorry that he had sought to arrest him, and was now conducting him to Mrs. Carson's ferry, upon the Tombigby, on the route to Pensacola. Burr had seen Colonel Hinson at Natchez, who had invited him to his house should he ever pass that way. When he escaped from Natchez he was secreted, from time to time, at the houses of his friends, and he was hastening to Hinson's with whom he had intended to pass a week. But when he found him absent, and himself discovered by Brightwell, who probably informed him of the intentions of Perkins, he determined to fly to Pensacola, and there take a ship for Europe. He intended to enlist wealthy and influential persons, both in England and France, in the scheme of making the conquest of the North American Spanish possessions, now that he had so signally failed to accomplish it in the United States.

The party reached the fort in the evening, and Colonel Burr, being conducted to his room, took his dinner alone. Late in the night, he heard a groan in an adjoining room. He arose from a table, at which he was reading, opened the door, entered the room, and approached the bedside of Geo. S. Gaines, the brother of the commandant, who was sick. He was kind to the sufferer, felt of his pulse, said he had traveled much and knew something of medicine, and offered his services. They now entered into an agreeable conversation. Burr asked the Choctaw factor many questions about the Indians and their commerce. The next day he appeared at the dinner table, and was introduced to the wife of the commandant, who was the daughter of Judge Harry Toulmin. In the evening, he played chess with that accomplished lady, and, during his confinement at the fort, was often her competitor in that intricate game. Every night he sought the company of the invalid, who became exceedingly attached to him, and who felt deep regret on account of the downfall of so interesting and so distinguished a character. Often and often did the good heart of George S. Gaines grieve over the adversities and trials of this remarkable man, as they discoursed together. In all their conversations, maintained every night, the impenetrable Burr never once alluded to the designs which he had failed to carry out, to his present arrest, or to his future plans.

About the period of March 6 1807: Arriving at the Boat Yard, Burr disembarked and was delivered to the guard which was so long to be with him in dangers and fatigues. It consisted of Colonel Nicholas Perkins, of Tennessee, who had, as we have seen, been the cause of his arrest, Thomas Malone, formerly a clerk About the in the land office at Raleigh, North Carolina, but who, period of at this period, was a clerk of the court of Washington county, Alabama, Henry B. Slade, of North Carolina, John Mills, a native of Alabama, John Henry, of Tennessee, two brothers, named McCormack, of Kentucky, and two federal soldiers. With the exception of the two soldiers, Perkins had chosen these men on account of the confidence which he reposed in their honor, energy and fidelity. He had been placed over them by Captain Gaines, who entertained a high opinion of his bravery and capacity. Perkins took his men aside and obtained from them the most solemn pledge that they would not suffer the prisoner to influence them in any manner in his behalf; to avoid which, they promised to converse as little as possible with him upon the whole route to Washington. The character of Burr for making strong impressions in his favor upon the human mind was well known to Perkins.

When the prisoner fled from the Natchez settlements he assumed a disguised dress. He was still attired in it. It consisted of coarse pantaloons, made of homespun of a copperas dye, and a roundabout of inferior drab cloth, while his hat was a flapping, wide-brimmed beaver, which had in times past been white, but now presented a variety of dingy colors. When the guard was ready to depart he mounted the same elegant horse which he rode when arrested. He bestrode him most gracefully flashed his large dark eyes upon the many bystanders, audibly bade them farewell, and departed.\* Perkins and his men were well provided with large pistols, which they carried in holsters, while the two soldiers had muskets. They left the Boat Yard, a quarter of a mile from which the terrible massacre of Fort Mims afterwards occurred, and, pursuing the Indian path, encamped the first night in the lower part of the present county of Monroe. The only tent taken along was pitched for Burr, and under it he lay the first night by large fires, which threw a glare over the dismal woods. All night his ears were saluted with the fierce and disagreeable howling of wolves. In the wilds of Alabama, in a small tent, reposed this remarkable man, surrounded by a guard, and without a solitary friend or congenial spirit. He was a prisoner of the United States, for whose liberties he had fought; and an exile from New York, whose statutes and institutions bore the impress of his mind. Death had deprived him of his accomplished wife, his only child was on the distant coast of Carolina, his professional pursuits were abandoned, his fortune swept from him, the magnificent scheme of the conquest of Mexico defeated, and he was harassed from one end of the Union to the other. All these things were sufficient to weigh down an ordinary being and hurry him to the grave. Burr, however, was no common man. In the morning he rose with a cheerful face, and fell into traveling order, along with the taciturn and watchful persons who had charge of him.

\* Many persons who saw Burr in Alabama have told me that his eyes were peculiarly brilliant, and, to use the comparison of Malone, "they looked like stars."

1807: Although guarded with vigilance, he was treated with respect and kindness, and his few wants were gratified. The trail, like all Indian highways, was narrow, which required the guard to march in single file, with Burr in the middle of the line. The route lay about eight miles south of the present city of Montgomery, then an Indian town called Econchate.\* Passing by the residence of "Old Milly," who, as we have seen, lived upon the creek in Montgomery county, which still bears her name, Perkins employed her husband, a mulatto named Evans, to conduct the guard across Line Creek, Cubahatchee and Calabee, all of which they were forced to swim. It was a perilous and fatiguing march, and for days the rain descended in chilling torrents upon these unsheltered horsemen, collecting in deep and rapid rivulets at every point. Hundreds of Indians, too, thronged the trail, and the party might have been killed in one moment. But the fearless Perkins bore on his distinguished prisoner, amid angry elements and human foes. In the journey through Alabama the guard always slept in the woods, near swamps of reed, upon which the belled and hobbled horses fed during the night. After breakfast, it was their custom again to mount their horses and march on, with a silence which was sometimes broken by a remark about the weather, the creeks or the Indians. Burr sat firmly in the saddle, was always on the alert, and was a most excellent rider. Although drenched for hours with cold and clammy rain, and at night extended upon a thin pallet, on the bare ground, after having accomplished a ride of forty miles each day, yet, in the whole distance to Richmond, this remarkable man was never heard to complain that he was sick, or even fatigued. At the Chattahoochie was a crossing place, owned by an Indian named Marshall, where the effects of the expedition were carried over the river in canoes, by the sides of which the horses swam. In this manner they passed the Flint and Ockmulgee. Arriving at Fort Wilkinson, on the Oconee, Perkins entered the first ferry-boat which he had seen upon the whole route, and, a few miles beyond the river, was sheltered by the first roof--a house of entertainment, kept by one Bevin.

\* Econchate means Red Ground.

March 1807: While breakfast was in a state of preparation, and the guard were quietly sitting before a large fire, the publican began a series of questions; and learning that the party were from the "Bigby settlement," he immediately fell upon the fruitful theme of "Aaron Burr, the traitor." He asked if he had not been arrested--if he was not a very bad man--and if every one was not afraid of him. Perkins and the rest of the guard, much annoyed and embarrassed, hung down their heads, and made no reply. Burr, who was sitting in a corner near the fire, majestically raised his head, and flashing his fiery eye upon Bevin, said:

"I am Aaron Burr; what is it you want with me?"

Struck with the keenness of his look, the solemnity of his voice, and the dignity of his manner, Bevin stood aghast, and trembled like a leaf. He asked not another question of the guard, but quietly moved about the house, offering the most obsequious attentions.

When Perkins reached the confines of South Carolina, he watched the prisoner more closely than ever, for in this State lived Colonel Joseph Alston--a man of talents and influence, afterwards governor--who had married the only daughter, and, indeed, the only child of Burr. Afraid that the prisoner would be rescued at some point in this State, he exhorted his men to renewed vigilance. Before entering the town, in which is situated the Court House of Chester District, South Carolina, he made a halt, and placed two men in front of Burr, two behind, and two on either side of him. In this manner they passed near a tavern, at the Court House, where many persons were standing in front of the portico, while music and dancing were heard in the house. Seeing the collection of men so near him, Burr threw himself from his horse, and exclaimed in a loud voice, "I am Aaron Burr, under military arrest, and claim the protection of the civil authorities." Perkins, with several of the guard, immediately dismounted, and the former ordered the prisoner to remount. Burr, in a most defiant manner, said, "I will not!" Being unwilling to shoot him, Perkins threw down his pistols, both of which he held in his hands, and seizing Burr around the waist with the grasp of a tiger, threw him into his saddle. Thomas Malone caught the reins of the prison's horse, slipped them over his head, and led the animal rapidly on, while others whipped him up from behind. The astonished citizens saw a party enter their village with a prisoner, heard him appeal to them for protection in the most audible and imploring manner, saw armed men immediately surround him and thrust him again into his saddle, and then the whole party vanish from their presence, before they could recover from their confusion. The least timidity or hesitation on the part of Perkins would have lost him his prisoner, for the latter was still popular in South Carolina.

Mar. 30 1807: Far in the outskirts of the town the party halted. Burr was in a high state of excitement, and burst into a flood of tears. The kind-hearted Malone also wept, at seeing the low condition to which this conspicuous man was now reduced. The bold attempt to escape, and the irresolution of the people to whom he appealed, suddenly

unmanned him. Perkins held a short consultation with some of his men, and sending Burr on the route in charge of the guard, with Malone in command, he went back to the village, and purchasing a gig overtook the party before night. Burr was placed in this vehicle and driven by Malone, escorted by the guard. Without further incident they arrived at Fredericksburg, where despatches from Jefferson caused them to take Burr to Richmond. The ladies of the latter place vied with each other in contributing to the comforts of the distinguished ex-Vice-President, sending him fruit, wine, and a variety of fine apparel. Perkins and his men repaired to Washington, reported to the President, and returned to Alabama by the distant route of Tennessee.

Aaron Burr was arraigned for treason, and was tried and acquitted. He was then arraigned for misdemeanor, and was tried and acquitted. Thus ended the most expensive and extraordinary trial known to the country. A part of the time that he was in Richmond the Federal Government caused him to be confined in the upper story of the penitentiary, where he was permitted to enjoy the company of his daughter.

Sailing to Europe, Burr was at first treated with great distinction in England. The winter of 1809 found him in Edinburgh. Residing some time in Sweden and Germany, he at length arrived in France, where Bonaparte, influenced by letters from America, conceived a prejudice against him so immovable that he refused him passports to leave the country. At length the Duke de Bassano procured him the necessary documents, when he sailed for America, and arrived at New York on the 8th of June, 1812. Here he engaged again in the lucrative practice of the law, living in dignified obscurity, if such a position could be assigned to a man of his notoriety. He died at Staten Island, on the 11th of September, 1836, at the advanced age of eighty. His body, attended by his relations and friends, was taken to Princeton, New Jersey, and interred among the graves of his ancestors."

DEATH NOTICES FROM THE WESTERN WEEKLY REVIEW,  
FRANKLIN, TENNESSEE 1841-1851  
Abstracted by Jonathan Kennon Thompson Smith  
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(Page 48)

Major NICHOLAS PERKINS died January 6, 1848, "one of our most distinguished citizens." [In William K. Wall's DESCENDANTS OF NICHOLAS PERKINS OF VIRGINIA, Ann Arbor, 1957, pages 126-127, it is noted that Major Perkins was born in Pittsylvania Co., Va., March 14, 1779; died Jan. 6, 1848; married Mary Harden Perkins (1794-1840), Jan. 28, 1808; father of eleven children. It was he who arrested Aaron Burr for treason in 1807. He was a first cousin of Colonel Nicholas Tate Perkins, also of Williamson County.]

They had the following children:

- 140 F i. Mary Elizabeth PERKINS is printed as #135.
- 141 F ii. Sara Agatha PERKINS is printed as #136.
- 142 F iii. Margaret Ann PERKINS is printed as #137.
- 143 M iv. Nicholas Edwin (son of Nicholas & Mary) PERKINS is printed as #138.
- 144 v. (total of 11 children) PERKINS is printed as #139.

49. **William O'Neal PERKINS** (Thomas Hardin, Nicholas) was born 28 Feb 1791.

William married **Pocahontas Rebecca Bolling MEREDITH**.

Name: Pocahontas Rebecca Bolling MEREDITH 1 1  
Birth: 18 SEP 1806 in Nottoway, Hanover Co. VA 1  
Birth: 18 SEP 1806 in Nottoway, VA 1  
Death: 6 MAY 1838 in Lauderdale, Franklin Co. AL 1 1

Father: Elisha MEREDITH b: 13 OCT 1783 in Hanover Co. VA, St. Paul's Parish  
Mother: Sarah Bolling CABELL b: 29 MAY 1786 in Repton, Buckingham Co. VA

They had the following children:

- 145 F i. **Mary Magdelene PERKINS** was born 9 Sep 1828 in Lauderdale County, AL.
- 146 M ii. **Thomas Hardin (3rd of the name) PERKINS** was born 18 Dec 1829. He died 1 Aug 1873.

Thomas married **Louisa HEWITT**.

- 147 F    iii. **Elizabeth Ann PERKINS** was born 26 Jan 1832 in "The Forks" Franklin County, AL. She died 18 Aug 1872 in Florence, Lauderdale County, AL.

Marriage 1 James JACKSON b: 22 APR 1822 in Florence, AL

Married: 5 OCT 1850

Children

William JACKSON b: 1852

Jane JACKSON b: 3 FEB 1853 in Florence, AL

Mary JACKSON b: 1854 in Florence, AL

Eleanor JACKSON b: 1856

Sarah A JACKSON b: 1856 in Florence, AL

James K JACKSON b: 7 APR 1861 in Florence, AL

Elizabeth married **James JACKSON**.

- 148 F    iv. **Sarah Cabell PERKINS** was born 23 May 1834 in "The Forks" Franklin County, AL. She died 16 Mar 1868.

Marriage 1 George Moore JACKSON b: 1816 in Moorefields

Children

Alexander JACKSON b: 1854

Elizabeth JACKSON b: 1856

Jane Kate JACKSON b: 1858 in Hamilton Place, Maury, TN

Martha JACKSON b: 1860

Rufus Polk JACKSON b: 1861

Kate Breckinridge JACKSON b: 1863

Richard Harrison JACKSON b: 1864

Sarah married **George Moore JACKSON**.

50. **Bethenia LETCHER** (Elizabeth PERKINS, Nicholas) was born 21 Mar 1780.

Bethenia married **David PANNILL**.

They had the following children:

- + 149 F    i. **Elizabeth Letcher PANNILL** was born 4 Jan 1801.

- 150 M    ii. **William PANNILL**.

51. **John Adams HAIRSTON** (Elizabeth PERKINS, Nicholas) was born 1781 in Henry Co., VA. He died in Mississippi.

John married **Melinda CORN**.

They had the following children:

- 151 M    i. **George (killed in the War) HAIRSTON C.S.A.**

George HAIRSTON - George was killed fighting for the CSA during the War for Southern Independence at the Battle of Shiloh while serving under Albert Sydney Johnston.

- 152 M    ii. **Marshall HAIRSTON C.S.A.**

Marshall enlisted with the CSA while a youth and served during the War for Southern Independence on Gen. Walthall's staff. Marshall married (1) Mary WENDELL-4868. Mary was born in MS.

Marshall married **Mary WENDELL**.

- 153 F    iii. **Elizabeth HAIRSTON**.

Elizabeth married **Lewis JONES**.

- 154 M    iv. **Susan HAIRSTON**.

Susan married **Capt. Rowland JONES C.S.A.**

53. **Samuel HAIRSTON** (Elizabeth PERKINS, Nicholas) was born 1788 in Oak Hill Plantation, Pittsylvania County. He died 1875.

Samuel Hairston (1788-1875) was a brother of Robert Hairston and lived at Oak Hill Plantation in Pittsylvania County, Va. He married Agnes John Peter Wilson (1801-1880), the daughter of Peter Wilson and Ruth Stoval (Hairston) Wilson Hairston, and they had seven children. In 1854, several newspaper articles described Samuel Hairston as the wealthiest man in Virginia and possibly in the country. His wealth was estimated at between three million and five million dollars, including ownership of around 1700 slaves on plantations in Henry and Patrick counties, Va., and Stokes County, N.C. There are also references in these articles to the comparative wealth of his relatives.

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Inventory of the Wilson and Hairston Family Papers, 1751-1928 Univ. of NC  
Collection Number 4134

The papers from 1833 to 1880 are principally those of Samuel Hairston (1788-1875), Robert Hairston (1783-1852), Ruth Stoval (Hairston) Wilson Hairston (1783-1869), and Peter Wilson Hairston (1819-1886). Most of the papers from 1833 to 1860 are business correspondence and financial papers. These papers include letters, bills, and receipts from numerous Danville, Lynchburg, Petersburg, and Richmond, Va., merchants about the sale of tobacco, cotton, wheat, and flour crops; merchandise the Hairstons ordered; and occasional political news. Much of the personal correspondence from 1833 to 1860 is that of Peter Wilson Hairston, with earlier correspondence pertaining to student life at the University of North Carolina and the University of Virginia and later correspondence concerning plantation management. From 1860 to 1865, there are few items, mostly letters from Peter Wilson Hairston to Samuel Hairston concerning the management of Cooleemee Plantation and scattered letters to Samuel Hairston from Confederate soldiers and officers concerning, respectively, gifts of money for their families and the purchasing of crops for the troops. From 1866 to 1880, there are primarily financial papers consisting of bills and receipts for general merchandise bought by Samuel Hairston and Ruth Stoval (Hairston) Wilson Hairston from Danville, Va., merchants and from Herbert Hairston, Peter Wilson Hairston's business partner in Baltimore, Md., and accounts of tenants at Royal Oak and Brierfield farms. Miscellaneous material includes minutes, 1833-1868, of the Mayo Baptist Association, the County Line Baptist Association, and the Staunton River Baptist Association.

Samuel married **Agnes John Peter WILSON**, daughter of Peter (son of John) WILSON and Ruth Stovall HAIRSTON. Agnes was born 1801. She died 1880.

They had the following children:

- + 155 M i. **Maj. Peter Wilson HAIRSTON C.S.A.** was born 1819 and died 1886.
- 156 M ii. **George HAIRSTON.**

#### Biographical Note

Born in Pittsylvania County, Va., in 1822, tobacco planter George Hairston (1822-1866) was the second of Agnes John Peter (Wilson) and Samuel Hairston's seven children. In 1823, Samuel Hairston (1784-1880), who in the 1850s became known as the "richest man in Virginia," built Oak Hill plantation in Pittsylvania County. George spent his early years at Oak Hill and attended the plantation school along with his brother Peter's future wife, Columbia Stuart, and her brother, the future Confederate general, James Ewell Brown (Jeb) Stuart. Like his brother Peter, George attended the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, but, unlike the former, George performed poorly and left the University after several incidents.

In 1855, George Hairston married Anne Elizabeth Lash (1834-1925), the daughter of William and Anne Powell Hughes Lash of Bethany, N.C. Between 1855 and George's death in 1866, the couple and their two children, William and Samuel, lived at Berry Hill, the Pittsylvania County plantation of George's grandmother, Ruth Stovall Hairston. In 1875, Anne Hairston (often called Lizzie) married Colonel Forney George, with whom she had one child, Elizabeth Lash George (the future Mrs. Spencer James). Widowed again in 1877, Mrs. George returned to Oak Hill to live with her son Samuel. She died in Danville, Va., in 1925.

Louisa Hardyman Hairston was George Hairston's first cousin by his paternal uncle, George

Hairston (1784-1863). Louisa married Peter Wilson Watkins (fl. 1846-1865) and had three children: Hairston, Nannie, and Loulie. \\\

Collection Overview - Manuscripts Department - Library of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill  
SOUTHERN HISTORICAL COLLECTION #4477 - GEORGE HAIRSTON PAPERS - Inventory

Chiefly the correspondence and business papers of George Hairston, with significant correspondence of Peter and Louisa Watkins. The bulk of George Hairston's papers appear between 1850 and 1860. His estate papers, kept by William Lash, cover the period from 1866 to 1898. Hairston's correspondence consists mostly of letters from his older brother, Peter. Correspondence for the Watkins family is scattered between 1851 and 1872, with the bulk found in 1858 and 1864. Most of the letters are addressed to Louisa Watkins. A considerable number of Civil War items appear.

The best opportunities to be found in this collection are for the study of family and neighborhood life, estate settlements, Civil War civilian and military experiences, and postwar finances in Virginia and North Carolina. Locations best documented include Pittsylvania and Henry counties, Va., and Stokes and Davie counties, N.C. Many of the Civil War letters pertain to soldiers in Virginia's 24th Cavalry Regiment, including Hairston Watkins. His captivity at Point Lookout, Md., in 1864 is also documented. A few scattered items relate to the North Carolina 9th Brigade. The papers provide little information on individuals, other than George Hairston and Peter Watkins, for whom financial and legal papers appear.

George married **Elizabeth LASH**.

- 157 M iii. **Henry (never married) HAIRSTON**.
- 158 M iv. **Robert (never married) HAIRSTON**.
- 159 F v. **Ruth HAIRSTON**.

Ruth married **Sam WILSON**.

- + 160 F vi. **Alcey HAIRSTON** was born 1830 and died 1914.
- 54. **George HAIRSTON** (Elizabeth PERKINS, Nicholas) was born 1784.

George married **Louisa HARDYMAN**.

They had the following children:

- 161 M i. **John Tyler HAIRSTON**.

John married **Pocahontas CABELL**.

- 162 M ii. **George Stovall HAIRSTON**.

George married **Matilda MARTIN**, daughter of Col. Joseph MARTIN and Sally HUGHES. Matilda was born in Greenwood, Henry Co., VA.

- 163 F iii. **Elizabeth HAIRSTON**.

Elizabeth married **John T. SEAWELL**. John was born in Gloucester Co., VA.

- 164 F iv. **Susan Maria HAIRSTON** was born in Henry Co., VA.

Susan married **Col. William MARTIN C.S.A.**, son of Col. Joseph MARTIN and Sally HUGHES. William was born 1814. He died 1888.

William was born 1814 in Greenwood, Henry Co., VA. He died 1888 in Henry Co., VA. William was educated at the University of Virginia and practiced as an orator, lawyer, and statesman. He was a member of the Virginia Constitutional Convention of 1850-51. During the War for Southern Independence, William served as a Colonel in the 42nd. Virginia



Infantry, CSA.

165 M v. **Nicholas Hardiman HAIRSTON.**

Nicholas married **Sarah Hughes DILLARD.**

+ 166 F vi. **Louisa Hardiman HAIRSTON.**

167 M vii. **Robert Henry HAIRSTON.**

Robert married **Elizabeth (dau of Sam & Mary) SAUNDERS**, daughter of Samuel SAUNDERS.

168 F viii. **Mary Louisa HAIRSTON.**

Mary married **Harry M. DARNALL.**

169 F ix. **Lizzie Lee HAIRSTON.**

Lizzie married **William S. GRAVELEY.**

+ 170 M x. **Samuel William HAIRSTON.**

61. **America HAIRSTON** (Elizabeth PERKINS, Nicholas) was born 1801.

America married **John CALLOWAY.**

They had the following children:

171 M i. **George Hairston (never married) CALLOWAY.**

172 F ii. **Bethenia Ruth CALLOWAY.**

Bethenia married **George PANNILL**, son of Morton PANNILL and Mary JOHNS.

62. **Marshall HAIRSTON** (Elizabeth PERKINS, Nicholas) was born 1802.

Marshall married **Ann HAIRSTON.**

They had the following children:

173 M i. **John (died in the War) HAIRSTON C.S.A..**

John HAIRSTON was born in Henry Co., VA. He died 1862 in battlefield, Williamsburg, VA. John died during the War for Southern Independence at the Battle of Williamsburg while in service of the CSA.

174 F ii. **Elizabeth P. HAIRSTON.**

Elizabeth married **J.W.T. HAIRSTON.**

175 F iii. **Ann Marshall (never married) HAIRSTON.**

176 F iv. **Ruth Stovall HAIRSTON.**

Ruth married **Robert WILSON.**

63. **Ruth Stovall HAIRSTON** (Elizabeth PERKINS, Nicholas) was born 1804 in Henry Co., VA.

Ruth married **Peter HAIRSTON**, son of Samuel HAIRSTON and Judith SAUNDERS. Peter was born in Franklin Co., VA.

They had the following children:

177 M i. **Samuel HAIRSTON.**

Samuel married **Henrietta JONES**. Henrietta was born in Appomattox Co., VA.

178 M ii. **Col. Peter (Jr.) HAIRSTON C.S.A.** was born in Henry Co., VA.

Peter was educated at West Point. During the War for Southern Independence, he served as a Colonel in the 24th. Virginia Infantry, CSA serving under General's Early and Beauregard. He was officially commended

for fidelity and bravery during service.

Peter married **Lou JONES**.

179 M iii. **George HAIRSTON**.

George married **Patti SMITH**.

180 F iv. **Elizabeth HAIRSTON**.

Elizabeth married (1) **Peter DILLARD**.

Elizabeth also married (2) **John REAMEY**, son of Daniel & Susannah (Starling) REAMEY.

## Fourth Generation

64. **Ruth Stovall HAIRSTON** (Alcey PERKINS, Peter, Nicholas) was born 13 Jul 1783. She died 22 Apr 1869.

Ruth married (1) **Peter (son of John) WILSON**, son of Gen. John WILSON and Mary LUMPKIN. Peter was born 1770. He died 1813.

Peter Wilson (1770-1813), son of John Wilson and Mary Lumpkin, married a daughter of Peter Hairston and Alcey Perkins, Ruth Stoval Hairston (1783-1869). He owned many plantations including Berry Hill (built by Peter Perkins), Brierfield, and Goose Pond, all in Pittsylvania County, Va. Peter Wilson, in partnership with his father John Wilson, ran a general merchandise store in Rockingham County, N.C. After marrying Ruth Stoval Hairston in 1800, he moved to Berry Hill Plantation but continued to run the Rockingham County store. From 1801 to 1803, Thomas Bouldin and Company probably managed the store for Peter Wilson. He also served as the head of the Second Battalion of the 42nd Regiment of the Pittsylvania County Militia and as a justice of the peace.

Peter WILSON m: 1818 b: November 19, 1788 Married cousin/(1770-1830 by one account) d: 1813 Letters at UNC by her. <http://www.lib.unc.edu/mss/inv/htm/04134.html>

They had the following children:

181 F i. **Agnes John Peter WILSON** was born 1801. She died 1880.

Agnes married **Samuel HAIRSTON**, son of Col. George (son of Robert & Ruth Stovall) HAIRSTON and Elizabeth PERKINS. Samuel was born 1788 in Oak Hill Plantation, Pittsylvania County. He died 1875.

Samuel Hairston (1788-1875) was a brother of Robert Hairston and lived at Oak Hill Plantation in Pittsylvania County, Va. He married Agnes John Peter Wilson (1801-1880), the daughter of Peter Wilson and Ruth Stoval (Hairston) Wilson Hairston, and they had seven children. In 1854, several newspaper articles described Samuel Hairston as the wealthiest man in Virginia and possibly in the country. His wealth was estimated at between three million and five million dollars, including ownership of around 1700 slaves on plantations in Henry and Patrick counties, Va., and Stokes County, N.C. There are also references in these articles to the comparative wealth of his relatives.

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Inventory of the Wilson and Hairston Family Papers, 1751-1928 Univ. of NC  
Collection Number 4134

The papers from 1833 to 1880 are principally those of Samuel Hairston (1788-1875), Robert Hairston (1783-1852), Ruth Stoval (Hairston) Wilson Hairston (1783-1869), and Peter Wilson Hairston (1819-1886). Most of the papers from 1833 to 1860 are business correspondence and financial papers. These papers include letters, bills, and receipts from numerous Danville, Lynchburg, Petersburg, and Richmond, Va., merchants about the sale of tobacco, cotton, wheat, and flour crops; merchandise the Hairstons ordered; and occasional political news. Much of the personal correspondence from 1833 to 1860 is that of Peter Wilson Hairston, with earlier correspondence pertaining to student life at the University of North Carolina and the University of Virginia and later correspondence concerning plantation management. From

1860 to 1865, there are few items, mostly letters from Peter Wilson Hairston to Samuel Hairston concerning the management of Cooleemee Plantation and scattered letters to Samuel Hairston from Confederate soldiers and officers concerning, respectively, gifts of money for their families and the purchasing of crops for the troops. From 1866 to 1880, there are primarily financial papers consisting of bills and receipts for general merchandise bought by Samuel Hairston and Ruth Stoval (Hairston) Wilson Hairston from Danville, Va., merchants and from Herbert Hairston, Peter Wilson Hairston's business partner in Baltimore, Md., and accounts of tenants at Royal Oak and Brierfield farms. Miscellaneous material includes minutes, 1833-1868, of the Mayo Baptist Association, the County Line Baptist Association, and the Staunton River Baptist Association.

Ruth also married (2) **Robert HAIRSTON**, son of Col. George (son of Robert & Ruth Stovall) HAIRSTON and Elizabeth PERKINS. Robert was born 1783 in of Leatherwood Plantation in Henry County, VA. He died 1852 in Lownes Co., MS.

Robert commanded a company in Scott's Army in the invasion of Canada.

After Peter Wilson died in 1813, Ruth Stoval (Hairston) Wilson (1783-1869) married Robert Hairston (1783-1852). He was the son of George Hairston (1750-1827) and Elizabeth (Perkins) Letcher (1759-1818). His father lived in Henry County, Va., where he built Marrowbone Plantation. Robert Hairston owned Leatherwood Plantation in Henry County, and after marrying Ruth Stoval (Hairston) Wilson, he managed her plantations including Berry Hill in Pittsylvania County, Va. Around 1837, he moved to Mississippi to manage the following plantations that he owned: Bend, Black Flat, Choctaw Springs, Moore's Bluff, Nashville Place, and Pepper plantations. His wife was left to manage her properties. At his death, a controversy surrounded his will which left all his property to a slave child.

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Inventory of the Wilson and Hairston Family Papers, 1751-1928 Univ. of NC  
Collection Number 4134

The papers from 1814 to 1832 are principally those of Peter Hairston (1752-1832) and his nephews, Robert Hairston (1783-1852) and Samuel Hairston (1788-1875), the sons of George and Elizabeth (Perkins) Letcher Hairston. The papers are almost entirely business correspondence and financial and legal papers of the three men. Among the business correspondence are letters to Peter Hairston from his daughter Ruth Stoval (Hairston) Wilson about the management of her plantation following Peter Wilson's death in 1813 until her marriage to Robert Hairston around 1816. There are also letters to Samuel, Robert, and Peter Hairston from Lynchburg, Petersburg, and Richmond, Va., and Fayetteville, N.C., merchants. All three men produced large quantities of tobacco and sold it through commission merchants in Lynchburg while Peter Hairston sold his flour and cotton in the Fayetteville market. Also included are five letters in 1832 from R. H. Toler, William M. Rives, R. R. Gurley, and John McPhail to Robert Hairston about the American Colonization Society and the manumission of six of Hairston's slaves who were sent to Liberia. The majority of the legal papers are related to the case of Robert Hairston v. Joel, Elisha, and William Estes, a suit concerning the sale of Robert Hairston's tobacco through the Estes commission business, which appears to have lasted from 1818 to 1829. Additional legal papers consist of bills of sale for slave purchases, deeds for land purchases, property tax payments, and jailers' bills for keeping runaway slaves. The financial papers for this period are chiefly Samuel, Robert, and Peter Hairston's accounts with Lynchburg, Petersburg, Richmond, and Fayetteville merchants for their crop sales and for general merchandise. There are also receipts for tobacco hauled to these markets, doctors' bills for attending to slaves, and bills for construction in 1823 of the Oak Hill home of Samuel Hairston. Miscellaneous material includes minutes of the Sandy Creek Baptist Association, 1825-1829.

69. **Hampton BOSTICK** (John BOSTICK, Bethenia PERKINS, Nicholas) was born 25 Apr 1793. He died 1822 in Dallas County, AL.

Email query: He died in 1822 Dallas County, AL, leaving a widow, Susanna, and three minor age sons, John, Don Ferdinand and James Alfred. Susanna married Armstrong J. Blackburn in 1823 and died in 1859 Mississippi. What happened to the three sons?

Hampton married **Susannah/Susan HAMPTON**, daughter of Capt. SAMUEL HAMPTON \* and \* BETHENIA BOSTICK, on 15 Nov 1812 in Stokes Co., NC. Susannah/Susan was born 27 Mar 1797 in Stokes Co., NC. She died 1859 in Mississippi.

Hampton Bostick, son of John and Mary (Gervais/Jarvis) Bostick, married John Hampton's sister, Susanna.

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Alabama Marriage Collection, 1800-1969  
Name: Armstrong I Blackburn  
Spouse: Susannah Bostick  
Marriage Date: 23 Sep 1823  
County: Dallas  
State: Alabama  
Source information: Jordan Dodd, Liahona Research

They had the following children:

- 182 M i. **John K. (son of Hampton & Susannah Hampton) BOSTICK** was born about 1812 in Stokes Co., NC.
- 183 M ii. **Don Ferdinand (son of Hampton) BOSTICK.**
- 184 M iii. **James Alfred BOSTICK** was born 1819 in Alabama. He died 8 Dec 1885 in Nashville, Davidson County, Tennessee.

James married **Maria SMITH** on 1838 in Nashville, Davidson Co., Tennessee.

70. **John (Jr.) BOSTICK** (John BOSTICK, Bethenia PERKINS, Nicholas) was born 22 Oct 1794.

John married **Mary T. "Polly" HYDE** on 15 Dec 1815 in Williamson County, TN.

They had the following children:

- 185 F i. **Mary Manoah BOSTICK** was born 1837 in TN. She died Jun 1862 in Memphis, TN.

"History of Belle Meade" by Ridley Wills, II

June, 1862, "news reached Belle Meade that Mary Bostick McGavock, Felix Grundy McGavock's wife, had died in Memphis during the gunboat battle on the river there."

Mary married **Dr. Felix Grundy MCGAVOCK** on 8 Jan 1855. Felix died 1897 and was buried in Nashville, Davidson County, TN.

Felix Grundy McGavock (Nashville 1850, North Carolina 1851).  
<http://www.phigam.org/history/Articles/nashville.htm>

Felix Grundy McGavock came from "one of the most prominent and distinguished families of the 19th century." His grandfather Felix Grundy had been a U.S. Representative, Attorney General, and Senator. His elder brother Randal William McGavock (1826 - 1863) also attended Nashville, received a law degree at Harvard in 1849, and just nine years later became Nashville's mayor.

The Tennessee State Museum in Nashville has a portrait of Felix Grundy McGavock. He is buried in Nashville's Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Also, his University of Nashville medical school dissertation has been made available on-line by the Vanderbilt Medical Center. The additional biographical information found below is from that Web site at <http://www.mc.vanderbilt.edu/biolib/hc/dissertations/portrait.html>.

The author of this dissertation, Felix Grundy McGavock, 1832-1897, graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the University of Nashville Medical School. After graduation, Dr. McGavock pursued two careers, agriculture and medicine. In 1857, Felix Grundy McGavock and his wife moved to Mississippi County Arkansas where he managed an 1800 acre plantation and developed an extensive medical practice.

During the Civil War, Felix Grundy McGavock remained a farmer and demonstrated that cotton could be successfully cultivated with white labor. After the war, cotton was in great demand and brought from 70 to 90 cents per pound. Dr. McGavock went to New York City and Chicago to hire German, Irish, and Chinese immigrants to work on his Arkansas plantation. He paid \$20 per month and provided board for his workers. He was also a horticulturist of note, experimenting with orchard and grain crops. Dr. McGavock served one

term in the Arkansas legislature, 1881-83. He was famed for his generosity and hospitality and was considered the most remarkable man in Mississippi County Arkansas. Felix Grundy McGavock died in 1897 and was buried in Nashville, Tennessee.

Father: Jacob MCGAVOCK b: 20 Sep 1790 in Max Meadows, Wythe Co., Va  
Mother: Louisa Caroline GRUNDY b: 10 Feb 1798 in Springfield, Washington,

186 M ii. **Richard Whitman Hyde BOSTICK** was born 16 Nov 1816 in TN.

187 M iii. **John Claybrook BOSTICK** was born 1832.

188 F iv. **Lucy Jane BOSTICK** was born 1843.

76. **Hardin Perkins BOSTICK** (John BOSTICK, Bethenia PERKINS, Nicholas) was born 30 Dec 1804 in Stokes County, NC. He died 22 Feb 1861 in Nashville, TN.

The book, "Old Enough To Die", by Ridley Wills, II., is about the family of Hardin Perkins BOSTICK. Ridley Wills II is married to Irene Jackson, a descendant of this family. I can heartily recommend the book~!vsm Portions of it will be quoted in the notes of this line of our family.

"Hardin and Margaret Litton Bostick's home, where they were living in 1860 with five of their children - Abe, Catharine, Eliza, Mag and Susan - along with three Halbert grandchildren - was on the north side of the Charlotte Pike between Bostick and Robertson Streets and about a mile west of Nashville's public square. It was a handsome, two-story brick house with an attic and wooden shingle roof." Living near them were Margaret Litton Bostick's sisters, Ann (Litton) Cooper and Elizabeth (Litton) Thomas. The three Litton sisters homes stood on large lots facing a commons area across the turnpike. Ann's husband was Washington B. Cooper; one son, James Litton "Jim" Cooper, would become one of five first cousins connected with the Twentieth Tennessee Infantry during the Civil War, and was a famous Nashville artist. Elizabeth Litton Thomas' husband was Jesse Thomas, a U.S. Collector of Internal Revenue in Nashville; they had 8 children, and their oldest son, James "Jim" Thomas, was another of the five cousins. (see Margaret's notes)

"...Hardin Perkins Bostick was born in Stokes County, NC..... His parents, John and Mary Jarvis Bostick had moved there from Pittsylvania County, Virginia in 1778 or 1779 when Stokes County was still part of Surry County. After moving from Stokes County to near Hardeman Cross Roads, TN., with his parents and siblings in 1809, Hardin attended the Harpeth Union Male Academy and King's Chapel Methodist Church.

"At the time of his marriage to Margaret Litton, in 1824, Hardin was living in Franklin where he had just opened a general store. During their early years of marriage, he was an active mason and, for two years, Franklin's town recorder. In the early 1830's, Hardin and several other Franklin men successfully petitioned the State Legislature to open a bank branch there. The Union Bank of the State of Tennessee opened in 1833."

"Later in the decade, the Bosticks moved to Hardeman Cross Roads, where Hardin grew up. There he operated a general store and a 175 Acre farm with the help of 7 slaves. He, Margaret, and their children lived in a house on a separate seven acre tract." He speculated in land. In 1842 he bought the 45 acres of land on the Charlotte Turnpike where he and Margaret built their home. There his younger children grew up playing with their Cooper and Thomas first cousins, sometimes in Lick Branch, a creek that crossed the Charlotte Pike at the foot of the hill toward town...."

He suffered financial reverses in the late 1850's, but was practicing law with his oldest son, J. Litton Bostick, in 1860 on North Cherry Street. He died February 22, 1861, at the age of 56. "His funeral was held two days later at his home on the Charlotte Pike. The Daily Nashville Patriot reported that he died of typhoid fever after an illness of four weeks."

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History and Genealogy

Manuscripts > Guide to Manuscripts Materials at TSLA >

Microfilm Part 16 (MF. 1500 - MF. 1599)

Mf. 1514 -- Bostick Family Papers, 1834-1870. 73 items. TSLA. 1 reel. 35 mm.

Correspondence between members of the Bostick family of Davidson County. The head of the family was Hardin

Derkins Bostick and his wife was Margaret Litton Bostick. Most of the correspondence centers around the Civil War activities of the Bostick sons: Abe, J. Litton, and Thomas H. Bostick. Two of them were killed during the war, and the letters home convey quite vividly the personal tragedy engendered by the war.

Hardin married **Margaret Rebecca LITTON**. Margaret died 1897 in Nashville, TN.

Source: "Old Enough To Die"

"Margaret Litton Bostick's parents, Catherine and Joseph L. Litton, were natives of Ireland. In 1817, they left a comfortable life in Dublin to emigrate to the United States, arriving at the Port of Philadelphia. The following spring, they moved to Nashville, where they joined McKendree Methodist Church and became steadfast and valuable members."

"Margaret Litton Bostick had six siblings who did not live in the compound on the Charlotte Pike. A third sister, Susan, was married to James C. Robinson." They lived in Williamson County on a plantation known as "Blue Springs Farm", a 550 acre farm on the bend of the Harpeth River off the Natchez Road. Margaret's brother was Isaac "Ike" Litton, a well known treasurer of the Missionary Society of the Southern Methodist Episcopal Church. Nashville's Isaac Litton High School was named for him. Ike and his family lived three miles north of town on the Gallatin Pike. His son, George Litton, served in Tyler's Brigade of Hood's Army of TN. Margaret's oldest brother, Benjamin, was a "wealthy Davidson County farmer." His home, Litton Place, was where Vanderbilt University is today. His daughter, Jane Litton Taylor, sold the farm to Vanderbilt in 1873 following her father's death." "Margaret's brother, Abram, was a college professor, first at the University of Nashville and later at St. Louis University's Medical Department where his nephew Joe Bostick studied. Margaret's two other brothers, Joseph Jr and Jacob, died relatively early."

Nashville fell in late February, 1862. "In the summer of 1862, Margaret Bostick, having moved the previous winter, was living in a smaller house in town with her widowed daughter, Catherine Halbert, Catherine's children, and her youngest daughter Susan, then sixteen. Margaret's sister, Elizabeth Litton Thomas and brother, Ike, had gone to Marietta, GA where the two "families crowded together in a small house."

They had the following children:

- 189 M i. **Capt. John LITTON BOSTICK C.S.A.** was born<sup>5</sup> 6 May 1826 in Williamson County, TN. He died 1864 in Georgia from wounds received in battle, Civil War. and was buried in Griffin, GA.

Source: "Old Enough To Die"

"Litton was born on May 6, 1826 in Williamson County, TN, where his parents were living on a farm near Hardeman Cross Roads. Litton received his early education in private schools, one of which was Mrs. Ripley's School in Franklin. A good student, he went on to graduate from the University of Nashville in 1843 and from Harvard Law School four years later." Shortly after his graduate he traveled to California for the gold-rush, arriving June 1850 on the steamer "Tennessee." He stayed there for a few years before returning to Tennessee.

"J Litton Bostick was the last of the Bostick brothers to enlist under the Confederate banner. This was natural as he was the oldest of the brothers, having reached his 35th birthday in May 1861. His commitment to the Southern cause was every bit as intense as his brothers'. In November, the "Daily Nashville Patriot" announced that Litton and five other Tennesseans were named Confederate Commissioners, empowered to arrest all violators of C.S.A. laws.".... The fall of Nashville was eminent, and Bettie, in her ninth month of pregnancy, went south with their 3 children to be near her parents in Columbus, MS. The baby, a boy, was named Litton after his father, and was born on Feb. 18, two days after the fall of Fort Donelson.

"A day before the Battle of Shiloh, Litton stood on dress parade and listened to Albert Sidney Johnston's "Famous Battle Order." The Twentieth Tennessee took 380 men into the Battle at Pittsburg Landing. Of these, 159 were either killed or wounded." Litton survived. "In a history of the regiment, Litton was said to have "fought gallantly" despite almost no training." He regularly communicated with his family, and his letters are faithfully reproduced in the

book.

In the summer of 1862, Litton was aide-de-camp to Gen. Liddell, commander of the Second Brigade of Pat Cleburne's Division near Readyville, and survived the fighting around Murfreesboro. Gen. Liddell wrote of Litton...that he "not only behaved with the most undaunted bravery, but assisted me voluntarily, and with the utmost alacrity, in pushing forward the brigade, in placing the battery in positions, and in the deployment of skirmishers in the very face of the enemy, and in the heaviest fire whenever required..." That winter, and the spring of 1863, Litton was "at Wartrace where Gen. Liddell established his headquarters." June 24th and 25th, 1862, his brigade was in the fighting at Liberty Gap.

Litton's unit was also at Chickamauga, and a few weeks after the battle, Gen. Liddell commented that "Lieut. J. L. Bostick, his aide-de-camp, and another staff officer "behaved with their usual gallantry and need no commendation at my hands." Then began the struggle around Chattanooga.

John Litton Bostick, (aged 35 - a "cousin" to my gg-grandfather, Manoah Bostick Hampton) .....while at his post on Missionary Ridge, October 26th, 1863, wrote this to his sister:

"I am sorry that you allow yourself to have the "blues" which you complain of having, in your letter. It is a disease, which like chills, will become chronic if allowed to continue unchecked. I have, in my younger days, sometimes indulged myself in gloomy dreams and fancies but I have quit the bad habit. I have suffered more intensely from the anticipation of evils that never came to pass, than I have ever from actual, real sorrows. I have learned that real happiness has its source in the heart and not in external circumstances. There are few afflictions to which mortals are ever prepared for which a health, Christian nature will not find consolation.

"Happiness is like the sunlight, free to all, high and low, rich and poor alike, and is only denied to those who willfully shut themselves up in the darkness. Have the blues no more. Turn your thoughts more upon the blessing which you have, rather than to those which you have not; never double sorrows by anticipating them but wait til they come upon you and then, forget them as soon as possible.

And finally he said: "These are the times, above all others, when the patriotic men and women of the South should cultivate a spirit of cheerfulness and contentment. The time will come when these will be looked back to as the heroic days of our country and it will be considered a proud privilege to have lived through the trials to which we are exposed."

Litton was wounded near Griffin, GA during the battle for Atlanta. He was shot through the right arm, the "ball passing into his body. It was cut out at his left shoulder blade. He was wounded July 21st, 1864. His brother, Tom, was with him when he died. Litton had been cared for in the home of Mrs. Mitchell, and waited on by her daughter, Mrs. M. W. Callaway, of Griffin. Tom wrote his mother that he "buried him in the grave yard at Griffin where none but officers from Tenn. are buried." He said that "he suffered but little considering the way he was wounded. He was conscious all the time and told me early in the morning he had to die. About ten minutes before he died, he called me to him and told me what disposition he wanted made of his property. His only regret at dying seemed to be the leaving of his "wife and little orphan boys." He said, "I feel I have done my duty. Oh God have mercy on my wife and little boys."

August, 1864, N. Green, Jr. wrote to Margaret Litton Bostick: "Allow me to say that among the officers of the army, I met none who combined more fully the high qualities of the soldier, scholar and gentleman than Capt. Litton Bostick. I admired him while living, and being dead I honor him. I expect to speak of his virtue and his courage and his fate to my children. Sweet be his rest among the sons of glory who have fallen in this struggle."

John married **Elizabeth C. "Bettie" TOPP** on 29 Oct 1854 in Columbus, MS. Elizabeth was born

1832. She died after 1909.

Bettie Topp's parents were Dr. and Mrs. William W. Topp, wealthy residents of Columbus, MS. Following their marriage they lived in Nashville, where Litton and Bently Halbert formed a law partnership at 45 North Cherry Street. Bently Halbert died in 1858, but Litton continued to practice law with his father. "Litton and Bettie lived at 73 North Summer Street in the house he bought in 1855 or 1856. Their first child, William Thomas, was born about the same time. Three years later they had a second son, Hardin Perkins."

Bettie and the children stayed with her parents in Columbus, MS during the War. Mag and Mary Anne Bostick were nearby at Mr. Percival Halbert's.

190 F ii. **Catherine Warren BOSTICK** was born 1828 in Williamson County, TN. She died 1916.

Source: "Old Enough To Die"

By the time of the Civil War, Catherine was a widow and Nashville school teacher. "She and her children, Hardin, Mary, and Bently Jr., were living with the Bostick's in their large home on the Charlotte Turnpike."

Catherine, as the eldest Bostick daughter, "decided it was her duty to stay in Nashville with her mother, her own children, and her youngest sister, Susan. She did until the spring or early summer of 1863, when she, her mother, and her children either fled the city or were expelled by Federal authorities."

Catherine and her mother struggled together, during the War. In addition to themselves and Catherine's children, they took care of Susan, who had "chronic physical and mental problems". "They were dependent on Catherine's income from teaching school and whatever monies her brothers and sisters could periodically send them. They had only \$40 per month steady income....." "Catharine regularly went to the city's hospitals to nurse dozens of Confederate prisoners to whom she brought "food and good cheer." At some point, Federal authorities were sufficiently annoyed that they ordered the "great little Rebel" to stop nursing Confederate prisoners unless she agreed to give Federal wounded equal attention. Catherine did so but only to those Yankees who were too badly wounded to fight again."

Catherine married **John Bently HALBERT** on 9 Sep 1847. John died 1858 in Nashville, TN.

191 F iii. **Mary Anne "May" BOSTICK** was born 1830 in Nashville, Davidson Co., Tennessee. She died after 1907.

Source: "Old Enough To Die"

By 1858, Mary Anne Bostick Anderson "was living in Mobile with her husband, William J. Anderson, a fifty-year-old cotton broker, and their two children, Anne and Hardin, and her two stepchildren. Before moving to Mobile, Mary Anne and William, a native Virginian, had lived in Mississippi, where Hardin was born."

#### INTRODUCTION

The Bostick Family Papers, 1834-[1861-1864]-1870, were donated in July of 1996 by Irene Jackson Wills, Granbery Jackson, and Ridley Wills II. The collection consists of 73 items, mostly correspondence, is housed in one archives box, and occupies 5 linear inches of shelf space. These documents are additions to, and replace, photocopies originally donated by the Wills' in February 1967, which comprised accession number 67-010, Bostick Papers, 1861-1864. With this new accession, the Bostick Papers collection, 1861-1864, accession number 67-010, has been dissolved. There are no restrictions on the collection, and single copies of the Bostick Family Papers may be made for scholarly research purposes.

#### SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

The Bostick Family Papers, 1834-[1861-1864]-1870, consisting of seventy-three (73) letters



of correspondence (and some few telegrams) are centered mostly around the family's activities during the Civil War. The collection occupies one archives box and is arranged alphabetically by the writer's name, then chronologically. For most of the letters there is included a typed transcription which was donated earlier when photocopies of the letters were donated as accession number 67-010.

As reflected in these letters, the Bostick family apparently consisted of Hardin Perkins Bostick and his wife Margaret Litton Bostick; sons J. Litton Bostick, Abe Bostick, Thomas Hardin Bostick, and Joe Bostick; and daughters Mary Ann (Bostick) Anderson, Eliza Jane (Bostick) Early (wife of John F. Early), and Catherine (Bostick) Halbert (wife of Bently Halbert).

The collection's two earliest letters (dated 1834, 1841) are written by Hardin Perkins Bostick to his wife Margaret Litton Bostick. One other letter dated 1858 was also written by Bostick to his wife. Letters dated February 26, 1861 (folder 72) and May 7, 1861 (folder 70) from L.M. Shackleford and E.W. Sehon respectively, indicate that Hardin P. Bostick died in early 1861.

A series of six letters dated 1850 and 1853 (folders 24-29), recount a period of time that J. Litton Bostick spent as a miner and farmer in California.

The bulk of the letters (63 in number) is concentrated between 1861 and 1864, and most of these recount in some detail the experiences of the Bostick sons during the Civil War. The majority were written by Abe, J. Litton, and Thomas H. Bostick to their mother and sisters. J. Litton Bostick an officer, HQ, Liddell's Division, was wounded in battle on July 21, 1864, and later died on July 29, 1864; Abram (Abe) Bostick a Major, 7th Tennessee Infantry ("The Blues"), was killed in a fight near Richmond, June 28, 1862; Thomas Hardin Bostick, was a Captain, Co. K, 7th Tennessee Infantry ("The Blues"); and Joseph Bostick was a Major, 34th Tennessee Infantry. Apparently, brothers Thomas H. and Joe survived the hostilities. Letters from Col. John F. Goodner (folder 63) and E. L. F. McKenzie (folder 68) give added details concerning the death of Abe Bostick.

The latest letter, dated December 28, 1870 (folder 58) was written to the Rev. Thomas H. Early and signed by Hardin, Lila, and John Early, apparently the children and husband of Eliza Jane (Bostick) Early.

Mary married **William J. ANDERSON** on 1854. William was born 1810.

MARSHALL COUNTY, TN - COURT- Minutes Vol. A, 1836-1840

Ordered by the court that the hands of Thos. McREE Alexander FOSSETT, William BALDRIDGE & William J. ANDERSON be attached to Thos. McREES part of the road. Issued.

- 192 M iv. **Dr./Maj. Joseph "Joe" BOSTICK C.S.A.** "Joe" was born<sup>5</sup> 1 Apr 1832 in Hardeman Cross Roads, TN. He died Dec 1886 in South Pittsburg, TN and was buried in City Cemetery, South Pittsburg, TN.

Source: "Old Enough To Die"

"Joe studied medicine at the Medical Department of St. Louis University, where his uncle, Abraham Litton, was on the faculty. Following graduation, the Hospital of the City of St. Louis admitted him "to the practice of this institution for one year. Toward the end of that academic year, Joe was uncertain whether to continue in medicine or go to the iron works on the Ohio River that his father had recently purchased."

"Three months after his brothers, Abe and Tom, and his brother-in-law, Will Hunt, joined the army, Dr. Joseph "Joe" Bostick set aside his medical practice in Marion County, TN, and organized a company of men from the Bridgeport area of adjoining Jackson County, Alabama, for service in the Confederate Army." Joe was elected captain of Company A, "The Davis Guards." "His was one of ten companies mustered into Confederate service by Col. Wm. A. Chuchwell at Camp Sneed in Knoxville, TN on August 19, 1861. First known as the Fourth Confederate (Tennessee) Regiment, the unit's name was changed in November to the Thirty-Fourth Tennessee Regiment because another 4th TTN had already been organized in West TN. The new designation never attained general recognition, however."

Maj. Joe Bostick survived the battle at Franklin, staff officer for Maj. Gen. Cheatham. "Despite having scaled the Federal breastworks and fought hand-to-hand in the Federal trenches, Joe made in through the battle unscathed. Tom, who went into the fight as brigade commissary for Big. Gen. George Washington Gordon's Brigade in John Brown's Division, also survived, as did their cousin, Jim Cooper, and their brother-in-law, John F. Early. Jim Cooper did so despite suffering his fourth wound of the war."

"Joe and Tom's first cousins probably fought in the vicinity of Everbright, the palatial home of Rebecca Letitia Bostick on Carter's Creek Pike." Rebecca was the widow of their cousin, Richard W. H. Bostick. "During the battle, part of which took place at Everbright's doorstep, the Widow Bostick's wounded son, Cannon, slipped into the house and was successfully hidden by his mother.

Joe and Tom also survived the "decisive Battle of Nashville fought on December 15 and 16 (1864) a few miles south of city." They were "among the 1312 Tennesseans paroled at Greensboro, North Carolina on May 1, 1865. Both men returned to Tennessee, via Asheville, NC, and Greeneville, TN, to find their families and reassume their roles and husbands and fathers." Joe returned home to find his "house and out buildings had been destroyed, his crops were in bad shape, his livestock stolen, and his silver gone."

Joe and "Bub", his wife, worked hard and "methodically rebuilt their river-bottom farm." Joe Bostick saw his medical practice flourish, and was the town of South Pittsburg's first physician.

Joe married **Mary Louisa "Bub" HUNT** on 15 May 1855. Mary was born 1835. She died 4 Jun 1915 in Birmingham, AL and was buried in City Cemetery, South Pittsburg, TN.

Source: "Old Enough To Die"

"Mary Louisa "Bub" Hunt, daughter of Henry W. and Mary Darwin (Trotter) Hunt of Columbus, MS." "On May 15, 1855, the couple married in her hometown. For a year or so, they lived in Nashville, where their first child, Margaret Litton, was born April 10, 1856. They wanted to rear their children on a farm, free of the evil influences of the city. Consequently, they focused their attention on Marion County, TN, where Joe's grandfather, John Bostick, had owned a large tract and where Joe may have visited as a boy." In 1856 Joe bought "three tracts of land encompassing 2,500 acres from the East TN Mining and Mfg Co for \$6000." Joe and Mary lived in a house on the west side of the Jasper-Huntsville Road, along the Tennessee River. He also bought 122 acres adjacent to his river bottom land below the mouth of Battle Creek. He sold 50% of his interest in the land to his brother in law, William Barry "Will" Hunt in 1859, so he could devote more time to his medical practice.

193 M v. **Capt. Thomas Hardin BOSTICK** was born 1833 in TN. He died 1871 in Lebanon, TN.

Source: "Old Enough To Die"

Tom was a lawyer, practicing in Lebanon, TN, at the outbreak of the Civil War. Even though he had a wife and two small daughters, he immediately joined the "Blues", the first company organized in Wilson County. "Tom was elected lieutenant and Rufus McClain (his brother-in-law) was quartermaster sergeant. Along with five other Wilson County companies, Lt. Tom Bostick and the "Blues" left Lebanon on May 20 for Nashville where they spent the night at the fairgrounds and by chance met Abe, Bill and Jim. The following evening they all went to Camp Trousdale for instruction." The six Wilson County companies were formed into the Seventh Tennessee Infantry Regiment..... Tom was elected captain of Company K, "The Blues." Abe transferred into this company.

After the War, Tom returned to Lebanon, TN.

Thomas married **Martha "Mat" D. MCCLAIN**. Martha was born 1834.

- 194 F vi. **Eliza Jane BOSTICK** was born 1836 in TN. She died 22 Oct 1905 in Nashville, TN and was buried in Sanford, Florida.

Eliza Jane Bostick married John Fletcher Early in 1860

Source: "Old Enough To Die"

Eliza Bostick Early and her husband, John, and their baby, Hardin, may have been living near Jackson, MS, during 1861 and 1862. "By the third week of April (1862), Mr. Early was a member of Lt. Charles E. Fenner's Louisiana Battery of Light Artillery, which was organized in Jackson earlier in the month. The battery was quickly sent to New Orleans, where Admiral Farragut's fleet threatened the city. On May 9, Eliza and her baby were living in Hinds County, MS, with her husband's uncle, Orville Rives. His plantation home, Forkland, had plenty of room. A widower too old to fight himself, Mr. Rives was a Confederate patriot of the first rank. He not only gave liberally to the Confederate cause, but opened his home, not only to Eliza and her baby, but to every Confederate soldier who needed shelter."

Eliza married **John Fletcher EARLY** on 18 Oct 1860. John died 28 Sep 1894 in Florida.

Source: "Old Enough To Die"

In 1858, John Fletcher Early was "a young man from Lynchburg, Virginia, who was associated with the Southern Methodist Publishing House in New Orleans."

- 195 M vii. **Manoah BOSTICK (died young)** was born 1838 in Hardeman Cross Roads, TN. He died before 1850 in TN.

- 196 M viii. **Pvt. Abram "Abe" BOSTICK C.S.A.** was born<sup>5</sup> 18 Nov 1840 in Hardeman Cross Roads, TN. He died 1862 in Gaines Mill - Virginia from killed in battle, Civil War. and was buried in a churchyard NE of Richmond, VA.

Source: "Old Enough To Die"

"Before his second birthday, his family moved to Nashville where he received his education in private schools and at the Western Military Institute of the University of Nashville. Abe was one of 8 young men who graduated from the military college in 1859." "Abe was a member of McKendree Methodist Church, where he worshipped regularly with his family and where, as a child, his Litton grandfather was a prominent layman." At the time of his graduation from college, "Abe stood 5'11" tall, had gray eyes, light hair and a fair complexion. That fall, when he began teaching in school in Nashville, he was viewed as an attractive and outgoing young man with a bright future....."

Abe Bostick enlisted on May 20, 1861, in Company C of the Twentieth Tennessee Regiment. Abe's letters home to his mother and sister are chronicled in the book. Among the last of his letters quoted was one written on March 17, 1862, from Fredericksburg, Virginia, to his mother. In it he states..."While the war lasts, I expect to be in the army; and should we be subjugated (I never entertain such an idea), I expect to [go] to some other country; for if my country is subject to the North, and I am spared to witness such degradation, we can go to some other country where we can at least be free. I say we, I consider your and my destinities as one." His last letter was written from Richmond, Virginia, June 22nd, 1862.

E. L. F. McKenzie wrote to May Bostick of Abe's death, June 30th, 1862: "This note is to inform you of the death of your brother Abe who fell on the evening of [the] 27th while gallantly charging the enemy's fortifications with [the] 7th Tennessee Regt. The shot which proved fatal took effect just above his left knee passing through and cutting the artery. He might have been saved if he could have received attention at once but we were repulsed on the first charge and before we could rally and drive the enemy from his works he had expired from loss of blood.

"We dressed his remains and interred them at a church about ten miles NE from Richmond and have marked the place so that it may be easily found....." "....he was a brave and chivalrous soldier and fell while gaining a noble victory for the South."

A later letter was written by Eliza to her mother, stating that her husband was going to get Abe's body and bury it in their "family burying ground." It does not state whether they were able to accomplish this.

August, 1862, E. W. Sehon wrote to Margaret Litton Bostick, about Abe: "He was a good son, lovely and amiable and [in] every way a most useful citizen - with a bright future before him. He left all and went forth a brave and valiant soldier at the call of his suffering country - noble he bore himself - foregoing the comforts of home - enduring toil and labor he marched to his country's defense. In the unquestioned and inscrutable providence of God, he was doomed to fall but he fell at his post and fills a hero's place. His name is forever bound in the same bright volume of [the] fallen in which are preserved the names of all those who fell bravely fighting for their country's rights and liberty - and he fell too a Christian hero. He has fought the good fight - finished his course - and God has taken him home."

- 197 F ix. **Margaret Rebecca "Mag" BOSTICK** was born 1842 in Hardeman Cross Roads, TN. She died 1911 in Nashville, TN.

Source: "Old Enough To Die"

Mag was in Columbus, MS with her sister, Mary Anne Bostick Anderson, during the war.

Margaret married **John A. DAVIS**. John was born 1834. He died 1899.

- 198 F x. **Susan BOSTICK** was born 1846 in Hardeman Cross Roads, TN. She died 1864 in Nashville, Davidson Co., Tennessee.

Source: "Old Enough To Die" Susan had "severe health problems". Died before the end of the War.

77. **James Alfred BOSTICK** (John BOSTICK, Bethenia PERKINS, Nicholas) was born 18 Jun 1806 in North Carolina. He died 30 Dec 1868 in Williamson County, TN.

Notes for James Alfred Bostick

DAR (1977), "Early Families of the North Carolina Counties of Rockingham and Stokes with Revolutionary Service" : Lists descendant James A. Bostick, b. 18-June-1806, m. Margaret R. Litton (confounded with Hardin Perkins Bostick (1804-1861)?)

James Alfred Bostick (I)  
Born: 18-Jun-1806 in Stokes Co., NC or Williamson Co., TN  
Death: 29-Dec-1868 in Williamson Co., TN  
Father: John Bostick, (Sr)  
Mother: Mary Jarvis

Marriage 1: Nancy Woolsey King b: 13 MAY 1807

Married: 23 AUG 1826 in Williamson, TN

Children

- i. Thomas King Bostick (b 28-May-1833, d. 27-Sep-1857).
- ii. James C. Bostick, b: ABT. 1835
- iii. Manoah Hardin Bostick (b. 28-Oct-1837; d. 11-Sep-1874)[1] – married 1st cousin Mary Elizabeth King in Apr-1871.
- iv. Sarah Bostick, b: ABT. 1839; d. 9/22/1911)

v. Martha Elizabeth Bostick, b 12-Jul-1841; m 9-May-1860 to George W. Ransom.

From the notes of Jane Horn:

JAMES ALFRED<sup>6</sup> BOSTICK (JOHN<sup>5</sup>, ABSALOM<sup>4</sup>, JOHN<sup>3</sup>, WILLIAM<sup>2</sup>, CHARLES<sup>1</sup> BOSTOCK)<sup>1</sup> was born Jun 18, 1806 in North Carolina<sup>2</sup>, and died Dec 30, 1868 in Williamson County, Tennessee. He married (1) NANCY KING Bef. 1833. She was born May 13, 1807 in Brunswick County, Virginia<sup>3</sup>, and died Jun 16, 1844 in Williamson County, Tennessee<sup>3</sup>. He married (2) MARY J. ELLIOTT Aft. 1844 in Williamson County, Tennessee. She was born Jun 12, 1823 in Rutherford County, North Carolina, and died Jun 12, 1848 in Williamson County, Tennessee<sup>3</sup>. He married (3) MRS. MARGARET M. MCEWEN Aft. 1848 in Williamson County, Tennessee.

Notes for JAMES ALFRED BOSTICK:

CENSUS: 1850 STATE: Tennessee COUNTY: Williamson TOWNSHIP: 18th District

Series: M432 Roll: 900 Page: 208b Book: 1

261 Bostick, James 43 M W Farmer 13,500 NC

261 Bostick, M. 39 F W TN

261 Bostick, T. 17 M W Farmer TN

261 Bostick, J. 15 M W Farmer TN

261 Bostick, H. 13 M W TN

261 Bostick, S. F W 11 TN

261 Bostick, E. F W 9 TN

261 McCuller, R. 16 M W Farmer TN

261 Bostick, John 87 M W VA

CENSUS: 1860 STATE: Tennessee COUNTY: Williamson TOWNSHIP: Triune P O

Series: M653 Roll: 1279 Page: 216

516 501 Bostick, James A. 53 M W Farmer 20,000 25,000 NC

516 501 Bostick, M. M., 40 F W TN

516 501 Bostick, Sarah, 20 F W TN

516 501 Bostick, M. E. 12 F W TN (must be same as E. F. above on 1850) ?

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NASHVILLE CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, V. 29, #5. January 30, 1869

Tribute of Respect for JAMES A. BOSTICK who d Dec. 29, 1868, Williamson Co., Tenn. by Triune Lodge #135, Masons, Dec. 30, 1868

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NASHVILLE CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, V. 29, #20. May 15, 1869

Tribute of Respect for JAMES A. BOSTICK b N.C., June 18, 1806; removed to Williamson Co., Tenn. when young; professed religion at 18; md (1) Nancy King; (2) Mary J. Elliott; (3) Mrs. Margaret M. McEwen; by Nolensville Circuit May 1, 1869.

\*\*\*\*\*

More About JAMES ALFRED BOSTICK:

Census 1850: Williamson County, Tennessee

Census 1860: Williamson County, Tennessee

Notes for NANCY KING:

GENEALOGICAL ABSTRACTS FROM REPORTED DEATHS THE  
SOUTHWESTERN CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE 1838-1846

By Jonathan Kennon Thompson Smith

Copyright, Jonathan K. T. Smith, 2003

NANCY W. BOSTICK wife of James A. Bostick, Williamson Co., Tenn.; daughter of William and Sally King; born Brunswick Co., Va., May 13, 1807; died June 16, 1844.

More About JAMES BOSTICK and NANCY KING:

Marriage: Bef. 1833

Notes for MARY J. ELLIOTT:

GENEALOGICAL ABSTRACTS FROM REPORTED DEATHS

THE NASHVILLE CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE 1847-1849

By Jonathan Kennon Thompson Smith

Copyright, Jonathan K. T. Smith, 2003

July 14, 1848

MARY J. BOSTICK daughter of William and Sarah Elliott; wife of James A. Bostick; born Rutherford Co., Tenn., June 12, 1823; died on her birthday, June 12, 1848; wife and mother (an infant child).

\*\*\*\*\*  
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More About JAMES BOSTICK and MARY ELLIOTT:

Marriage: Aft. 1844, Williamson County, Tennessee

More About JAMES BOSTICK and MRS. MCEWEN:

Marriage: Aft. 1848, Williamson County, Tennessee

Children of JAMES BOSTICK and NANCY KING are:

- i. F.7 BOSTICK4, b. 1833, Tennessee4.
- ii. J. BOSTICK4, b. 1835, Tennessee4.
- iii. H. BOSTICK4, b. 1837, Tennessee4.
- iv. SARAH BOSTICK4, b. 1839, Tennessee4.
- v. E. BOSTICK4, b. 1841, Tennessee4.

Child of JAMES BOSTICK and MARY ELLIOTT is:

- vi. INFANT7 BOSTICK5, b. Jun 12, 1848, Williamson County, Tennessee; d. Jun 12, 1848, Williamson County, Tennessee.

Endnotes

1. James Bostick Morse, Research, family records and personal knowledge, Bostick Trails & Ties, Page 11.
2. James Bostick Morse, Research, family records and personal knowledge, Bostick Trails & Ties.
3. Obituary.
4. 1850 Williamson County Tennessee Federal Census.
5. Mothers Obituary.

James married **Nancy Worley KING**, daughter of William KING and Sarah B., on 23 Aug 1826 in Williamson County, TN. Nancy was born 13 May 1807.

They had the following children:

- 199 M i. **James Coleman BOSTICK C.S.A.** was born 28 Sep 1835 in Williamson County, TN. He died 10 May 1915 in Williamson County, TN.

James Coleman Bostick  
Born: 28-Sep-1835 in Williamson Co., TN  
Death: 10-May-1915 at Triune, Williamson Co, TN.  
Father: James A. Bostick  
Mother: Nancy Worley King  
Marriage: 28-Apr-1859, Sumner Co., TN, to Fannie Leftwick Abston (1834-1885).

Children:  
Merry C. Bostick, Sr.  
Fannie Manoah Bostick  
James A. Bostick II (1860-1931)  
John Bostick

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At the outbreak of the Civil War in 1861, James Coleman Bostick enlisted in the 13th

Tennessee Calvary under General Morgan.

Death Records, Williamson Co., TN.

Bostick, J.C., age 79 (DOB abt 1836), d. 10-May-1915 at Mt. Pleasant. Son is James A. Bostick. (Also, Maury Genealogist, Vol 2 (1972), p. 133: Bostick, Jas. C., widowed, b. 9/28/1835 in TN; died 5/10/1915 of senility. Son of J.A. Bostick, b. TN, and Nancy King, b. TN. Buried at Triune, Williamson Co. Info. By J.A. Bostick of Mt. Pleasant).

Bill Bostick Return-path: <WDBostick@aol.com>  
Oak Ridge, TN

Some collected info on James Coleman Bostick:

Goodspeed History Histories of Williamson Co, TN (orig. publ. 1886; reprint 1971), p. 968  
James C. Bostick. b. 1835 in Williamson Co., TN. Son of James A. and Nancy Bostick; grandson of John and Mary G. Bostick, who were born in NC and settled in TN in 1809. (JCB's) mother was dau of William and Sarah King, b. NC and settled in TN at an early date. (Parents of JCB) m. 1827 in TN; 8 children: Thomas K., Mary J., James C., Manoah H., Sara P., Martha E., John, and William. JCB attended the Hardeman Academy, in Sumner Co., TN, where he fitted himself for civil engineering and in 1856 served in that capacity for the L&N RR. ca. 1858, lumber business in Nashville. 1861, enlisted 13th Tenn Calvary under Gen. Morgan and participated in all the principal battles. At close of war, returned to Sumner co, TN; moved to Williamson Co in 1869.  
In 1859, m. Fannie L. Abston, dau Merry and Mary Abston. 5 children: James A., Merry C., Mary A., Sallie P. and Fannie M. JCB elected County surveyer in 1873, Justice of Peace in 1871. Mrs. Bostick d. 1885. members, Methodist Episcopal Church. Of English decent.

=====  
At foot of James C. Bostick grave, military marker: James C. Bostick,  
Sep-28, 1835 - May 10, 1915, Pvt. Co. B, 14 regt, Tenn Cav.

=====  
Hawkins, Maury Co. Tn Cemeteries, p. 710:  
Bostick, James A., Sr. (Prof.), 1860-14-May-1931. Williamson Co, Son Jas. C & Fannie Aliston (sic) Bostick; Principal, Howard Inst.  
Bostick, Jas. A., Jr., 1893-1972.  
Bostick, Irene Irwin, 1874-1940 (2nd wife James A. Bostick).  
WILLIAMSON COUNTY, TN Marriages  
Bostick, Angeline - Wm. T. Jordan 29 Aug 1859  
Bostick, Bethenia - Jason Patton 29 Jul 1811  
Bostick, Bettie M. - G.W. Ransom 9 May 1860  
Bostick, Christiana - John Collart 5 Dec 1833  
Bostick, Delia - Wm. D. Covington 27 Feb 1867  
Bostick, Ebgorn to Bettie Lane 13 Nov 1865  
Bostick, James C. - Fannie L. Abston 1859  
Bostick, Jane - Jason C. Wilson 29 Sep 1815  
Bostick, John - Polly Hyde 18 Dec 1815  
Bostick, John - Sallie J. Reams 8 Feb 1866  
Bostick, J.C. - Eliza Jane Jordan 22 Feb 1859  
Bostick, Lucy J - Thomas W. Jordan 10 Aug 1858  
Bostick, Mary Manoah - F. Grundy McGavock 8 Jan 1855  
Bostick, M.H. - Mary E. King 14 Apr 1871  
Bostick, N. Cannon - Estelle Mosely 2 Oct 1865  
Bostick, Parthenia - James Anderson 16 Nov 1845  
Bostick, Sally A. - James M Peebles 9 May 1861  
Bostick, Wes - Viney Bennell 25 Dec 1879 (bond)

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Williamson County, TN Cemetery Listings  
By Ed Adams  
EAdams2784@aol.com

The following Bostick names are indexed in =Williamson County, TN Cemeteries= by Lynch. All are listed at Triune Methodist Church Cemetery.

Fanny Manoah, dau. of J.C and F.L. Bostick  
b. 5/1/1813 d. 9/3/1894  
Sarah Peebles Bostick, wife of J.H. Dinning  
b. 7/5/1871 d. 10/23/1897  
Sally Bostick, wife of James M. Peebles  
b. 9/28/1839 d. 9/22/1911  
James C. Bostick, b. 9/28/1835 d. 5/10/1915  
Fanny L., wife of J.C. Bostick, dau. of Mary and M. Alston,  
b. 12/31/1834 d. 1/3/1885  
Manoah Hardin Bostick, b. 10/28/1837 d. 6/11/1874  
Mary B., dau. of J.C. and F.L. Bostick, wife of W.P. Gray  
b. 2/22/1865 d. 10/11/1899

In addition, I found these names in the cemetery:  
Mary E. King Bostick Hyde b. 1848 d. 1906  
Bettie Cary Bostick, 1870-1888  
Will Harding Bostick 1873-1945  
Nettie Jordan Bostick 1876-1946  
Mary Bostick Hill 7/25/1878 d. 12/26/1968  
George T. Ransom, son of G.W. and Bettie Bostick Ransom  
b. 2/27/1863 d. 9/12/1932  
Also at the foot of the above James C. Bostick's  
grave, a military grave marker with the following:  
James C. Bostick, Sept. 28, 1835-May 10, 1915, Pvt. Co., B,  
14 Regt., Tenn Cav.  
Also at the foot of the above Manoah H. Bostick's grave was  
a military grave marker with the following:  
Manoah H. Bostick, Tennessee, Pvt. Co., B, 20 Reg. Tenn Inf.,  
Confederate States Army (no dates given).

Near Triune, in a pasture, off Hwy. 31A or Nolensville Pike, is the lone grave of Mrs. Mary Bostick  
b. March 11, 1766 and died May 30, 1833.

James married<sup>6</sup> **Fannie L. ABSTON/ALSTON** on 1859 in Williamson County, TN.

- 200 M ii. **Thomas King BOSTICK** was born 28 May 1833. He died 11 Sep 1874.
- 201 F iii. **Mary J. (dau of James & Nancy) BOSTICK.**
- 202 M iv. **Manoah H(ardin) (son of James & Nancy) BOSTICK.**
- 203 F v. **Sara P. BOSTICK** was born about 1839. She died 22 Sep 1911.
- 204 F vi. **Martha Elizabeth (dau of James & Nancy) BOSTICK** was born 12 Jul 1841.

Martha married **George Washington RANSOM** on 9 May 1860.

Note from "Old Enough To Die".... John Bostick Ransom is a descendant who helped Ridley Wills, II, with some Bostick genealogy.

- 205 M vii. **John (son of James & Nancy) BOSTICK.**
- 206 M viii. **William (son of James & Nancy) BOSTICK.**



78. **James Madison HAMPTON** (BETHENIA BOSTICK, Bethenia PERKINS, Nicholas) was born 13 Sep 1786 in Surry County, NC. He died 27 Oct 1837 in Lincoln County, TN.

James married **Sarah (Sally) FLYNT**, daughter of Thomas FLYNT and Sally MARTIN, on 29 Sep 1807 in Stokes Co., NC.

Marriage 1 Sarah (Sally) FLYNT  
Married: 29 SEP 1807 in Stokes Co., NC  
Children  
Samuel Moses HAMPTON b: 28 JUL 1808  
Thomas F. HAMPTON b: 1810  
James Matison HAMPTON b: 1812  
Mary A. HAMPTON b: 1815  
Susan E. HAMPTON b: 1819  
John W. HAMPTON b: 1822  
Asbury James HAMPTON b: 1825  
Margaret B. HAMPTON b: 10 MAY 1831  
Nancy Ann HAMPTON b: 10 MAY 1831  
Martha C. HAMPTON b: 1835

They had the following children:

207 M i. **Samuel Moses HAMPTON** was born 28 Jul 1808.

208 M ii. **Thomas F. HAMPTON** was born 1810.

209 M iii. **James Madison (Jr.) HAMPTON** was born 1812.

James married **Mary**.

210 F iv. **Mary A. HAMPTON** was born 1815.

211 F v. **Susan E. HAMPTON** was born 1819.

212 M vi. **John W. HAMPTON** was born 1822.

John married **Susanna GUINN**, daughter of Thornton Preston GUINN and Anne BOSTICK, on circa 1845. Susanna was born Bet 1815-1820.

213 M vii. **Asbury James HAMPTON** was born 1825.

Asbury married **Neeter COLLINS** on 14 Jan 1846 in Lincoln Co., TN.

214 F viii. **Margaret B. HAMPTON** was born 10 May 1831.

1 Margaret B. Hampton b: 10 MAR 1831 d: 22 JAN 1898  
+ Nathaniel Hobbs b: 17 JUL 1827 d: 21 JUL 1885  
2 Martha "Mattie" Hobbs b: SEP 1854 d: 9 JAN 1936  
+ James T. Rowell b: 25 MAR 1843 d: 20 FEB 1916  
3 Lillie G. Rowell b: OCT 1872 d: AFT 1910  
+ Ed R. Bumpass b: MAY 1866 d: AFT 1930  
4 Elise Bumpass b: 5 JAN 1897 d: 7 JUL 1972  
+ Paul Madison Helms b: 18 NOV 1895 d: 12 MAR 1967  
3 Roy Hobbs Rowell b: APR 1877 d: BEF 1930  
+ Sarah "Sallie" Childress b: 1877  
3 Nat Rowell b: NOV 1880  
3 Margaret Rowell b: JUL 1889  
2 Richard "Dick" A. Hobbs b: MAY 1858  
+ M. Elizabeth Henderson b: APR 1864  
3 Taffie F. Hobbs b: SEP 1886  
2 Annie Hobbs b: 1861  
2 Addie F. Hobbs b: NOV 1864  
+ James R. Cheatham b: JAN 1862  
2 Sallie Hobbs b: 1868

Margaret married **Nathaniel HOBBS** on 17 Jul 1849 in Lincoln County, TN. Nathaniel was born 1827.

215 F ix. **Nancy Ann HAMPTON** was born 10 May 1831. She died 2 Mar 1893.

216 F x. **Martha C. HAMPTON** was born 1835.

Martha married **Nathan JOINER**.

79. **Samuel (Jr.) HAMPTON** (BETHENIA BOSTICK, Bethenia PERKINS, Nicholas) was born 14 Oct 1790 in Stokes Co., NC. He died 18 Feb 1874 in Itawamba County, MS.

He married (1) ELIZABETH MCWILLIAMS. She was born 1808 in Warren County, Kentucky. He married (2) ELIZABETH BARNETT December 23, 1812 in Stokes Co., NC, daughter of A. BARNETT and ELIZABETH UNKNOWN. She was born November 06, 1795 in Stokes County, North Carolina, and died November 02, 1871 in Itawamba County, Mississippi.

He moved from NC to Lincoln Co.,Tenn. He was a Lieutenant in the war of 1812 and was a large slave owner before the Civil War.

Their issues are:

7 sons 6 daughters

WILLIAM

CAROLINE

NOAH(MANOAH)

FLANNIE(FANNIE,HANNIE)

SAM(SAMUEL III) born 1824 (LEBS GRANDAD) could not make out)

MATT

SUSIE

JOHN

ELIZABETH

NICHOLAS

MARTHA

LA FAYETTE (youngest son)

MARY

Marriage Bond shows:

Groom: Samuel Hampton

Bride: Elizabeth Barnell

Bond Date: 23 Dec 1812

Bond #: 000139057

Level Info: North Carolina Marriage Bonds, 1741-1868

ImageNum: 000422

County: Stokes

Record #: 01 126

Bondsman: Hampton Bostick

1850 CENSUS, District 7, Itawamba, MS

Samuel Hampton, age 60

Elizabeth, age 55

Manoah, age 20

LaFayette, age 14

Martha, age 10

3 Samuel HAMPTON b: 14 Oct 1790 d: 1873

+ Elizabeth BARNETT

4 John HAMPTON

4 Mary HAMPTON

4 Nicholas HAMPTON

4 Suzie HAMPTON

4 William HAMPTON

4 Bethenia Carolina HAMPTON b: 27 Oct 1813

4 Frances HAMPTON b: 1815  
4 James Matthew HAMPTON b: 9 Mar 1817  
4 Elizabeth HAMPTON b: 1820  
4 Samuel F. HAMPTON b: 1824 d: 1891  
4 Manoah HAMPTON b: 1830  
4 Lafayette HAMPTON b: 20 Aug 1837 d: 2 Aug 1922  
+ Mary Ann MCKOWN  
5 Laura Idell HAMPTON b: 22 Sep 1867 d: 18 Nov 1951  
5 Lenora Elizabeth HAMPTON b: 12 Feb 1870 d: 1 Feb 1964  
+ Edward Almond REYNOLDS  
4 Martha HAMPTON b: 1842

Father: Samuel HAMPTON b: 1750  
Mother: Bethenia BOSTICK b: 18 Mar 1767

Marriage 1 Elizabeth BARNETT

Children

Elizabeth Carolina HAMPTON b: 27 Oct 1813  
Elizabeth HAMPTON b: 1820  
Frances HAMPTON b: 1815  
John HAMPTON  
Manoah HAMPTON b: 1830  
Martha HAMPTON b: 1842  
Mary HAMPTON  
James Matthew HAMPTON b: 9 Mar 1817  
Nicholas HAMPTON  
Suzie HAMPTON  
William HAMPTON  
Samuel F. HAMPTON b: 1824  
Lafayette HAMPTON b: 20 Aug 1837

Samuel married (1) **Elizabeth BARNETT** on 23 Dec 1812 in Stokes Co., NC. Elizabeth was born 6 Nov 1795. She died 4 Apr 1871.

They had the following children:

217 F i. **Bethenia Carolina HAMPTON** was born 27 Oct 1813 in Fayette Co., TN.

Bethenia married **Harrison H. HUGHEY**. Harrison was born 1813 in TN. He died 28 Sep 1895.

Name: Harrison Henry Hughey  
Birth: 1813/14 in Lincoln County, Tennessee  
Death: 28 SEP 1895 in Lincoln County, Tennessee  
Event: 1850 Census 1850 Sub division 1, Lincoln County, Tennessee  
Occupation: Farmer  
Event: 1860 Census 1860 Viney Grove, Lincoln County, Tennessee  
Event: 1870 Census 1870 District 13, Lincoln County, Tennessee  
Event: 1880 Census 1880 District 13, Lincoln County, Tennessee

Marriage 1 Elizabeth B. Hampton b: 31 MAY 1822 in Lincoln County, Tennessee

Married: BEF 1844 in Lincoln County, Tennessee

Children

Martha H. Hughey b: 1844 in Lincoln County, Tennessee  
Tabitha C. R. Hughey b: 1845 in Lincoln County, Tennessee  
Sarah E. Hughey b: 1846 in Lincoln County, Tennessee  
Mary D. Hughey b: 1847 in Lincoln County, Tennessee  
Frances B. Hughey b: 1849 in Lincoln County, Tennessee  
Alonzo A. Hughey b: JUN 1852 in Lincoln County, Tennessee  
Lacia Hughey b: 1855 in Lincoln County, Tennessee  
Julia Hughey b: 1858 in Lincoln County, Tennessee  
Harrison Hughey b: 1859 in Lincoln County, Tennessee

Docia M. Hughey b: 1864 in Lincoln County, Tennessee  
Charles Hughey b: 1867 in Lincoln County, Tennessee

- 218 M ii. **James Matthew HAMPTON** was born 9 Mar 1817 in Lincoln Co., TN. He died 27 Feb 1903 in Montgomery Co., MS.  
James married (1) **Cynthia GUINN**.  
James also married (2) **Christina F. GUINN**, daughter of Thornton Preston GUINN and Anne BOSTICK.
- 219 F iii. **Frances Jane HAMPTON** was born 2 Dec 1818 in Lincoln Co., TN.  
Frances married **Isaac HUGHEY**. Isaac was born 8 May 1812 in TN. He died 28 Jul 1883 in Pulaski, TN.
- 220 F iv. **Elizabeth HAMPTON** was born 1820 in Lincoln Co., TN.  
Elizabeth married **Harrison H. HUGHEY** on 5 Oct 1841 in Lincoln Co., TN. Harrison was born 1813 in TN. He died 28 Sep 1895.
- Name: Harrison Henry Hughey  
Birth: 1813/14 in Lincoln County, Tennessee  
Death: 28 SEP 1895 in Lincoln County, Tennessee  
Event: 1850 Census 1850 Sub division 1, Lincoln County, Tennessee  
Occupation: Farmer  
Event: 1860 Census 1860 Viney Grove, Lincoln County, Tennessee  
Event: 1870 Census 1870 District 13, Lincoln County, Tennessee  
Event: 1880 Census 1880 District 13, Lincoln County, Tennessee
- Marriage 1 Elizabeth B. Hampton b: 31 MAY 1822 in Lincoln County, Tennessee  
Married: BEF 1844 in Lincoln County, Tennessee  
Children  
Martha H. Hughey b: 1844 in Lincoln County, Tennessee  
Tabitha C. R. Hughey b: 1845 in Lincoln County, Tennessee  
Sarah E. Hughey b: 1846 in Lincoln County, Tennessee  
Mary D. Hughey b: 1847 in Lincoln County, Tennessee  
Frances B. Hughey b: 1849 in Lincoln County, Tennessee  
Alonzo A. Hughey b: JUN 1852 in Lincoln County, Tennessee  
Lacia Hughey b: 1855 in Lincoln County, Tennessee  
Julia Hughey b: 1858 in Lincoln County, Tennessee  
Harrison Hughey b: 1859 in Lincoln County, Tennessee  
Docia M. Hughey b: 1864 in Lincoln County, Tennessee  
Charles Hughey b: 1867 in Lincoln County, Tennessee
- 221 M v. **Samuel Ferdinand HAMPTON** was born 21 Dec 1824 in Lincoln Co., TN. He died 22 Feb 1913 in Barber, Logan Co., KY..  
Samuel married **Martha FERRELL**. Martha was born 27 Jun 1829 in South Carolina. She died 26 Oct 1911.
- 222 M vi. **Manoah HAMPTON** was born 1830 in Lincoln Co., TN.  
Manoah married **Martha WILKERSON**.
- 223 M vii. **LaFayette HAMPTON** was born 20 Aug 1837 in Monroe Co., MS. He died 2 Aug 1922 in Franklin Co., Arkansas.  
LaFayette married **Mary MCKOWN**.
- 224 M viii. **John HAMPTON** was born 1840.  
John married **Iva WHARTON**.
- 225 F ix. **Martha HAMPTON** was born 1842 in Lincoln Co., TN.  
Martha married **Jim M. HARRELL**.

- 226 F x. **Mary HAMPTON.**
- 227 M xi. **Nicholas HAMPTON.**
- 228 F xii. **Suzie HAMPTON.**
- 229 M xiii. **William HAMPTON.**

Samuel also married (2) **Elizabeth MEDLEY** on 4 Sep 1872.

- 80. **John B. HAMPTON** (BETHENIA BOSTICK, Bethenia PERKINS, Nicholas) was born 12 Jan 1793 in Stokes Co., NC. He died 7 Jun 1881 in Walkertown, Forsyth Co., NC.

The South Carolina Magazine of Ancestral Research  
 SCMAR, Volume III  
 Number 1, Winter, 1975  
 Estate Partitions in the Washington District Court of Equity, 1803-1826

SCMAR, Vol. III, Winter 1975, No. 1, p.9

Commission from Robert Creswell, Commissioner in Equity, to John Hampton, James McMorris, Benjamin May, James Davis, & Philip Pearson, ordering them to make the desired partition, dated Third Monday in February(?), 1806. Commissioners sworn 17 Oct. 1806 before Mich'ls(?) Dickert, J.P.

. JOHN B.12 HAMPTON (SAMUEL11, JAMES10, JOHN9, JOHN8, THOMAS7, WILLIAM6, LAURENCE5, JOHN4, THOMAS3 DE HAMPTON, JOHN2, RICHARD GERVAIS1) was born January 12, 1793 in Stokes Co., NC, and died June 07, 1881 in Walkertown, Forsyth Co., NC. He married MARY E. GUINN December 15, 1823 in Stokes Co., NC, daughter of THORNTON GUINN and ANNE BOSTICK. She was born March 10, 1796 in Stokes Co., NC, and died November 10, 1882 in Walkertown, Forsyth Co., NC.

North Carolina Marriage Record  
 Groom: Jno B Hampton  
 Bride: Polly E Guinn  
 Bond Date: 15 Dec 1812  
 Bond #: 000139054  
 Level Info: North Carolina Marriage Bonds, 1741-1868  
 ImageNum: 003180  
 County: Stokes  
 Record #: 01 126  
 Bondsman: Hampton Bostick

- 3 John B. HAMPTON b: 12 Jan 1793 d: 7 Jun 1881  
 + Polly E. GUINN b: 10 Mar 1796 d: 10 Nov 1882
- 4 Eliza HAMPTON b: 30 Oct 1813 d: 21 Aug 1843  
 + John G. PEARSON
- 5 William Thornton PEARSON b: 8 Mar 1840 d: May 1853

John married **Mary "Polly" E. GUINN**, daughter of Thornton Preston GUINN and Anne BOSTICK, on 15 Dec 1813 in Stokes Co., NC. Mary was born 10 Mar 1796. She died 9 Nov 1882.

They had the following children:

- 230 F i. **Eliza HAMPTON** was born 30 Oct 1813 in Stokes Co., NC. She died 21 Aug 1843 in Stokes Co., NC.  
 Eliza married **John G. PEARSON** on 15 May 1839 in Stokes Co., NC.
- 231 F ii. **Anne A. HAMPTON** was born 28 Dec 1815 in Stokes Co., NC. She died 30 Mar 1877 in TN.  
 Anne married **Samuel HAMPTON.**
- 232 M iii. **Samuel James HAMPTON (died a baby)** was born 18 Jul 1818 in Stokes Co., NC. He died 2 Apr 1819 in Stokes Co., NC.
- 233 F iv. **Mary HAMPTON** was born 6 Jun 1822 in Stokes Co., NC. She died Jul 1822 in Stokes Co., NC.
- 234 F v. **Susan Rebecca HAMPTON** was born 30 May 1823 in Stokes Co., NC. She died Mar 1893 in Stokes Co., NC.

4 Susan Rebecca HAMPTON b: 30 May 1823 d: Mar 1893  
+ Elisha BANNER  
5 Elisha BANNER  
5 James BANNER  
5 Henry BANNER  
5 Elizabeth BANNER  
5 Unknown BANNER  
+ W.R. BITING  
5 Walter BITING  
5 Samuel BITING  
5 Joseph BITING  
5 Jettis BITING

Susan married (1) **Walter Raleigh BITTING**.

Susan also married (2) **Elisha BANNER**.

235 M vi. **Thornton Preston HAMPTON** was born 26 Oct 1825 in Stokes Co., NC.

Thornton Preston HAMPTON  
Given Name: Thornton Preston  
Surname: Hampton  
Sex: M  
Birth: 16 Oct 1825

Father: John B. HAMPTON b: 12 Jan 1793

Mother: Polly E. GUINN b: 10 Mar 1796

Marriage 1 Martha R. DAVIS

Marriage 2 Martha HILL b: Jun 1829

Children

John HAMPTON

Columbus Samuel HAMPTON

Walter Lee HAMPTON

Elizabeth Evans HAMPTON

William Preston HAMPTON b: 29 Sep 1858

Email query: "Looking for descendants of Thornton Preston HAMPTON, son of John B. HAMPTON, son of Samuel HAMPTON, son of James HAMPTON [born 1723]. James was a fifth generation desc. of William Hampton who came to Jamestown in 1620. James settled as an adult in Stokes Co. Grandson John B. Hampton settled in Stokes, later Forsyth Co., and Thornton moved to Davidson Co. The brothers of John B. migrated to Lincoln Co., TN. and Alabama. lamunyon@lightspeed.net" (I have been unable to contact "L. Munyon")

4 Thornton Preston HAMPTON b: 26 Oct 1825

+ Martha HILL b: Jun 1829 d: 10 Jun 1904

5 John HAMPTON

5 Columbus Samuel HAMPTON

5 Walter Lee HAMPTON

5 Elizabeth Evans HAMPTON

5 William Preston HAMPTON b: 29 Sep 1858 d: 25 May 1928

6 Estelle Olive HAMPTON b: 25 Sep 1899 d: 21 Oct 1937

+ Martha R. DAVIS d: 8 Jul 1852

Thornton married **Martha HILL**.

236 F vii. **Martha C. HAMPTON (died a baby)** was born 28 Apr 1828 in Stokes Co., NC. She died Jul 1829 in Stokes Co..

237 F viii. **Mary Jane HAMPTON** was born 10 Jul 1830 in Stokes Co., NC.

Mary married **John W. BITTING**.

238 M ix. **John M. HAMPTON (died a child)** was born 21 Dec 1832 in Stokes Co., NC. He died Oct 1843.

4 John M. HAMPTON b: 21 Dec 1832 d: Oct 1843

239 M x. **William Anthony HAMPTON C.S.A. (died in battle)** was born 20 Jun 1835 in Stokes Co., NC. He died 13 Dec 1862 in Fredricksburg, Va from killed in the battle at Fredericksburg, VA.

Notes for WILLIAM A. HAMPTON:

Enlisted in Confederate Army 7-4-1862. Served with Company D., 57th Regiment, North Carolina Troops under Captain J. E. Butner, who was killed the same day, 12-13-1862 at the Battle of Fredericksburg, VA. He was buried in dirt without a coffin on the battlefield. His remains were later brought home by his brother, Thornton Preston Hampton and buried in the family cemetery in Stokes Co., NC.

4 William A. HAMPTON b: 20 Jun 1835 d: 13 Dec 1862

+ Catherine Elizabeth WILLIS

5 Anne Elizabeth HAMPTON b: 11 Jun 1856

+ Henry C. CASE

5 Mollie HAMPTON b: Abt 1858 d: Abt 1859

5 Susan Virginia HAMPTON b: 12 Jun 1861 d: 1 Dec 1920

+ Theodore E. DAVIS

William married **Catherine Elizabeth WILLIS "Betty"** on 1 Oct 1855.

240 F xi. **Cynthia Elizabeth HAMPTON** was born 7 Dec 1837. She died 4 Dec 1896.

4 Cynthia Elizabeth HAMPTON b: 7 Dec 1837 d: 4 Dec 1896

+ John A. WOLFF

5 Jasper WOLFF

5 William WOLFF

5 Walter WOLFF

5 Ernest WOLFF

5 Oscar WOLFF

5 Gertrude WOLFF

5 Estella WOLFF

Cynthia married **John Augustine WOLFF** on 12 Oct 1860. John was born 18 Apr 1841 in Rural Hall, NC. He died 13 Jan 1906.

81. **Mary HAMPTON "Polly"** (BETHENIA BOSTICK, Bethenia PERKINS, Nicholas) was born 14 May 1795 in Stokes Co., NC. She died in Fayette Co., TN.

The year of Mary's birth seems wrong to me. She is definitely listed as being 10 years younger on several censuses.

1 Mary Bostick b: 14 MAY 1795

+ Henry C. Hampton b: 1790

2 John P. Hampton b: 1820

+ Pauline W. Smith Overby b: 1819

3 Martha Eva Hampton b: 8 APR 1847 d: 1882

+ Bartley Johnson Sutton b: 1845 d: 1882

4 Ida Katherine Sutton b: 3 AUG 1877 d: 4 SEP 1928

+ Daniel Herbert Powell b: 23 JUL 1870 d: 5 OCT 1928

5 G. A. (Allen) Powell

5 Hayes E. Powell

5 Ernest S. Powell

5 Junior Powell

5 Doris Darnell Powell

5 Frank Herbert Powell b: 23 SEP 1908 d: 5 JAN 1975

+ Elva Jewel Thomasson b: 31 MAR 1912 d: 2 NOV 1990  
6 Robert Carol Powell  
6 Katherine Darnell Powell b: 29 AUG 1930 d: 18 JUL 1996  
+ Lonnie Duane Watkins b: 14 APR 1922 d: 20 OCT 1979  
+ Catherine Stewart

Polly married **Henry C. HAMPTON**, son of Collins HAMPTON, on 26 May 1814 in Stokes Co., NC. Henry was born about 1795 in North Carolina.

Email from: "Winkler" <winklerkinfinder@comcast.net>

According to the information I have been able to glean, Henry C. Hampton's father was Collins Hampton. Henry C. and Mary Bostick Hampton are 3rd cousins.

Name: Henry C. HAMPTON  
Given Name: Henry C.  
Surname: Hampton  
Sex: M  
Birth: 1795 in N.C. 1  
Birth: Bet. 1790 - 1795 in N.C.  
Census: 1860 Fayette Co.Tn. living next door to John  
Census: 1840 Fayette Co. Tn.

1820 CENSUS, Iredell, NC - Henry Hampton  
2 males- under 5  
1 male- 20-45  
1 female- 14-26

1830 CENSUS - Iredell, NC - Most definitely a Henry "C" Hampton  
1 male- under 5  
1 male- 5-10  
2 males- 10-15  
1 male - 30-40  
1 female - under 5  
1 female- 5-10  
1 female- 30-40  
(Note - 6 children)

Notes about the 1840 Census: There are several problems with this Census, compared with some of the notes we have.... Supposedly Henry would have been 45 years old in 1840, but there is not a male listed of that age. Also, in 1850 Polly is listed as being 10 years younger than Henry, which would make her birth (according to that Census, in 1805, not 1795. But according to the Census, the oldest female would have been born between 1800 & 1810). All in all, not very good matches.

1840 CENSUS, Fayette County, TN - Henry C. Hampton  
1 male- 15-20 (this could be Armstead O? - but what about John?)  
2 males- 20-30 (these could be older sons)  
1 male- 50-60 (could be Henry - IF he was born in 1790 instead of 1795)  
1 female- under 5 (could be Susan - but where is Evelyn?)  
2 females- 10-20 (could be older daughters)  
1 female- 30-40 (could be Mary, but she would have to have been born no earlier than 1800)

1850 CENSUS, Fayette County, TN  
H.C. Hampton, age 55, farmer, born in NC  
Polly, age 45, born in NC  
John P, age 24, born in NC  
Armstead, age 22, born in NC  
Eveline, age 17, born in NC  
Susan, age 14, born in TN  
James W. Ray, age 20, laborer



Marriage 1 Mary Polly HAMPTON b: 14 May 1795 in ,Stokes,N.C.  
Married: 26 May 1814 in Stokes, N.C.  
Children  
John P. HAMPTON b: Bet. 1815 - 1819 in N.C.  
O. HAMPTON b: 1828  
Evelin HAMPTON  
Armsted HAMPTON  
Susan HAMPTON b: 1847

Sources:  
Title: The Old Three Hundred  
Repository: Hackleman

Narrowing it down- from Debra Johnson - 12 Sep 2006

I believe my Eliza B. Hampton is sister to John Hampton below & daughter of Henry C. Hampton. They all live next to each other in the 1860 Fayette Co. TN Census. I have a great aunt that said she was named after Eliza's sister Evelyn. Does anyone have another Child for Henry C. Hampton on record? Need help on this one! Thanks, Debby Johnson, fullerbb@verizon.net

Marriage 1 Mary "Polly" Hampton b: 14 MAY 1795 in Stokes County, North Carolina  
Married: 26 MAY 1814 in Stokes County, North Carolina  
Children  
John P. Hampton b: 1826 in Stokes County, North Carolina  
Armstead Hampton b: 1828 in Stokes County, North Carolina  
Evelin Hampton b: 1833 in Stokes County, North Carolina  
Susan Hampton b: 1836 in Tennessee

Thought I would post & share what I have found so far thanks to Ginga- a new cousin:  
But there are still brick walls. I was grateful to learn the connection with the Wade Hampton family & Gen A.C. Johnston family as understood only by my deceased Grandfather.

My Hampton ancestor (GGrandmother Eliza B. Hampton is a missing documented eldest daughter of Parents , Henry C. Hampton & Mary/Polly Bostick Hampton. QUESTION: WERE HENRY AND MARY COUSINS? & WHO ARE HENRY'S PARENTS?

Eliza B. Hampton Married Bartlett Johnson. Eliza's Brother John P. Hampton had a daughter who married into the Johnson family. Another Brick Wall:  
Husband, Bartlett Johnson's father was William Preston Johnson b. NC. The Preston's are associated with the Hampton's. Could there be a connection to Bartlett's wife's Hampton family?. William's wife was Susannah Henley b. GA.

Anyway here is a simple tree. I do have dates & Census records for sources. Esp. Fayette Co. TN & Marshall MS & Tippah MS.

Descendants of Henry C. Hampton  
1 Henry C. Hampton 1795 -  
.. +Mary /Polly Bostick Hampton 1795 -  
..... 2 John P. Hampton 1826 -  
..... +Paulina Overby Smith  
..... 3 Cynthia A. Hampton 1843 -  
..... 3 John Frank Hampton 1846 -  
..... 3 Martha Eva Hampton 1847 -  
..... 3 Bethenia Virginia Hampton 1849 -  
..... 3 Sallie Hampton 1856 -  
..... \*2nd Wife of John P. Hampton:

..... +Katherine Stewart  
 ..... 2 Armstead O. Hampton 1828 -  
 ..... 2 Eliza B. (Bostick?) Hampton 1830 -  
 ..... +Bartlett Johnson 1815  
 ..... 3 Dr. Albert Joseph Johnson  
 ..... +Marianna Mildred Thornton (Va roots)  
 ..... 4 Dr. Shelton Erskin Johnson  
 ..... +Love (Lovie) Webb  
 ..... 5 Moss Webb Johnson  
 ..... +Patricia Ann Parker  
 ..... 2 Eveline Hampton 1833 -  
 ..... 2 Susan Hampton 1836 -

They had the following children:

241 F i. **Elizabeth HAMPTON.**

Ancestry notes of Shirley Gillelan

1 Elizabeth HAMPTON  
 + Bartlett JOHNSON  
 2 Dr Albert Joseph JOHNSON  
 + Marianna Mildred THORNTON b: 1867  
 3 Dr Shelton E JOHNSON  
 + Love Lynn WEBB  
 3 Moss Webb JOHNSON  
 + Patricia Ann PARKER  
 3 Debra Lynn JOHNSON  
 3 Kimberly Katherine JOHNSON  
 + ? SCHMIDT

Notes of Debra Johnson, June 2006:

Anyway this is regarding My Eliza B. Hampton & proof that Henry C. Hampton is her father & Mary Bostick was mother. All census' appear to vary on ages somewhat, so I would rather go by females & household members. I feel Eliza is the eldest daughter & middle name "B." is probably Bostick- birth prob. 1830.  
 Why?

TN (Fayette County:

1840 Census Henry C. Hampton + wife:  
 3 male children (2 are adult age if correct) & 3 female children (I believe eldest 2 are Eliza B. & Evelyn, Youngest being Susan).

1850 Census Henry C. Hampton 55 & Polly 45

2 adult males (I believe they may have only been at the home that day) & 2 females Evelyn & Susan

Note: Eliza was gone! Ms census below. Eliza married young with Bartlett in MS & came back home later to Fayette Co. & Hampton family & other associated families by 1860.

This census also shows John & Pauline married with children next house.

1850 Census Marshal MS

Bartlett Johnson 35 B. GA & Eliza B. born NC & 22?(This age is probably 20)

3 Male children Wm. H., age 3 B. Ms, John B., age 2, Cornelius 1/12 (must have died)

1860 Census Fayette Co. TN (All families back together as neighbors)

Henry C. Hampton 70 & Mary 60 w/ "O" 32 & Susan 18 (grandchild?)

John Hampton age 36 & Pauline age 45 w/Cynthia, E., Frank (John Frank), Virginia (Bethenia V.) & Sallie

Bartlett Johnson age 45 & Eliza age 30 w/ Wm. H.,(William Henry) JD (John B.), A.C.

(Armistead), S. C.(Susan), M. A.(Mary Alice), M. ?(Mattie), J. A.(Albert Joseph)--(Sidney S.

Had not ben born as yet) [can add other relations with Sidney & same related families]

Now I also wonder about John P. Hampton's wife Pauline, who is so much older. Someone states she married first an Overby, had children & John was second husband. Also have seen her as Pauline W. Overby Smith (John Smith being guardian after husband dies, I suppose). Could "O" have been one of her children from first marriage, living with relatives or actually "Armstead"? My Grandfather's notes say that Armstead (son of Bartlett & Eliza) married an Annie Sutton. & maybe went to TX. Also Didn't John P. Hampton's young daughter Martha Eva Hampton Marry a cousin--- Dovie Johnson Sutton's son ?????

In 1850 Bartley Johnson Has land record Huntsville AL Parcel 21S, Range 11E, section 4 39.99 acres. Feb. 9

In 1860 Eliza Johnson has land record 1NWNW HUNTSVILLE NO 21S 11E (18) 39.96 acres Feb.1

Best I can do so far- brain scrambled! Please give input. Thanks, Debby

Elizabeth married **Bartlett JOHNSON**, son of William Preston JOHNSON.

242 M ii. **John P. HAMPTON** was born about 1826. He died in Fayette Co., TN.

Name: John P. HAMPTON

Given Name: John P.

Surname: Hampton

Sex: M

Birth: Bet. 1815 - 1819 in N.C. 1

Death: Abt. 1890 in Dyer, Tn

Census: 1850 p.666 district12 Fayette Co.Tn. line #1377,dwelling#1377

Census: 1860 p.31 district 12 Fayette Co.Tn. dwelling #1126

Note:

occupation- farmer

Tn Calvery website information: John P. Hampton Company G. Enlisted April 20 1864 in Dyer Co Tn. by Capt. Hibbit for 3 years. Bay mule valued at \$800. Present on roll for Mar/April 1864. Present on roll for May/June 1864

Born abt 1826, living in Dyer Co 1860 Buried at Church Grove Cem Dyer Co Tn Source Compiled Serve Records, Willouby 1995 ( need to research and see if this is our John Hampton)

Father: Henry C. HAMPTON b: 1795 in N.C.

Mother: Mary Polly HAMPTON b: 14 May 1795 in ,Stokes,N.C.

Marriage 1 Paulina W. SMITH b: Abt. 1819 in Va.

Married: 5 Feb 1842 in Fayette, Tn. 1

Note: marriage license issued but never returned

Children

Cynthia A. HAMPTON b: Abt. 1843 in Fayette, Tn.

John Frank HAMPTON b: Bet. 1846 - 1848 in Fayette, Tn.

Martha Eva HAMPTON b: 8 Apr 1847 in ,Fayette?, Tn

Bethina Virginia HAMPTON b: Abt. 1849 in ,Fayette, Tn.

Sallie HAMPTON b: Abt. 1856

Marriage 2 Katherine STEWART

Married: 23 Aug 1869 in Fayette, Tn 1

John married (1) **Paulina SMITH** on 5 Feb 1842 in Fayette Co., TN. Paulina was born about 1819.

Notes of Dalina Stevens: Pauline was first married to Goodwyn L. Overby/Overbey and had two daughters before he died. Ann Eliza and Mary S. Overbey who married into the Newsom

family. Their daughter Annie Liza married John Eligin Sutton, son of Bartley Johnson Sutton and Martha Eva Hampton.

While on vacation in VA I found the marriage bond and license for Pauline Smith and Goodwyn Overbey. This Richard Smith signed the bond, but her father Thomas Smith writes a note to give his permission to marry. So I don't know the relationship to Pauline concerning Richard, an uncle or brother perhaps. I found a marriage for Thomas Smith and Elizabeth Wartman I think? (from memory) So possibly this is her mother. Goodwyn died in Fayette Co Tn and I found his will there.

I found at the LDS family history center a Hampton Book on microfilm, and I wrote the lady who wrote it. It has information on Henry, but nothing to connect them exactly to this family. They photocopied some pages and sent to me, but recommended I get the film and read it all. Which I have not had time to do. But the information on the Bostick and Hampton family that I have on my ancestry tree is from information that they sent to me.

Family notes of Fred Kraus

Marriage 1 Goodwin S OVERBY b: ABT 1800

Married: 18 OCT 1836 in Mecklenburg Co., Virginia

Children

Ann Elizan OVERBY b: 1837 in Virginia

Mary S OVERBY b: 15 DEC 1840 in Fayette Co., Tennessee

Marriage 2 John P HAMPTON b: 1819

Married: 5 FEB 1842 in Fayette Co., Tennessee

Children

Centhia HAMPTON b: 1843 in Tennessee

John F HAMPTON b: 1847 in Tennessee

Martha Eva HAMPTON b: 8 APR 1847 in Fayette Co., Tennessee

Berthia V HAMPTON b: 1849 in Tennessee

John also married (2) **Katherine STEWART** on 23 Aug 1869 in Fayette Co., TN.

243 M iii. **Armstead O. HAMPTON** was born about 1828.

244 F iv. **Eveline HAMPTON** was born about 1833.

245 F v. **Susan HAMPTON** was born about 1836.

82. **Susannah/Susan HAMPTON** (BETHENIA BOSTICK, Bethenia PERKINS, Nicholas) was born 27 Mar 1797 in Stokes Co., NC. She died 1859 in Mississippi.

Hampton Bostick, son of John and Mary (Gervais/Jarvis) Bostick, married John Hampton's sister, Susanna.

Alabama Marriage Collection, 1800-1969

Name: Armstrong I Blackburn

Spouse: Susannah Bostick

Marriage Date: 23 Sep 1823

County: Dallas

State: Alabama

Source information: Jordan Dodd, Liahona Research

Susannah/Susan married (1) **Hampton BOSTICK**, son of Maj. John BOSTICK Rev. War (DAR # 158183) and Mary JARVIS/GERVAIS, on 15 Nov 1812 in Stokes Co., NC. Hampton was born 25 Apr 1793. He died 1822 in Dallas County, AL.

Email query: He died in 1822 Dallas County, AL, leaving a widow, Susanna, and three minor age sons, John, Don Ferdinand and James Alfred. Susanna married Armstrong J. Blackburn in 1823 and died in 1859 Mississippi. What happened to the three sons?

They had the following children:

- 246 M i. John K. (son of Hampton & Susannah Hampton) BOSTICK is printed as #182.  
 247 M ii. Don Ferdinand (son of Hampton) BOSTICK is printed as #183.  
 248 M iii. James Alfred BOSTICK is printed as #184.

Susannah/Susan also married (2) **Armstrong J. BLACKBURN** on 23 Sep 1823 in Dallas County, AL.

Alabama Marriage Collection, 1800-1969  
 about Armstrong I Blackburn  
 Name: Armstrong I Blackburn  
 Spouse: Susannah Bostick  
 Marriage Date: 23 Sep 1823  
 County: Dallas  
 State: Alabama  
 Name: Susannah Bostick  
 Spouse: Armstrong I Blackburn  
 Marriage Date: 23 Sep 1823  
 County: Dallas  
 State: Alabama  
 Performed By Title: Justice of the Peace  
 Performed by Name: Wm Moore  
 Source information: Jordan Dodd, Liahona Research

Civil War Service Records  
 about Armstrong J. Blackburn  
 Name: Armstrong J. Blackburn  
 Company: E  
 Unit: 33 Mississippi Infantry.  
 Rank - Induction: Private  
 Rank - Discharge: Private  
 Allegiance: Confederate

Name: Armstrong Irvine BLACKBURN  
 Given Name: Armstrong Irvine  
 Nickname: Joel  
 Sex: M  
 Birth: 11 OCT 1801 in Feliciana Parish,LA  
 Death: 19 SEP 1867 in Marion Co,MS  
 Burial: Blackburn Cem,Goss,Marion Co,MS  
 Change Date: 17 OCT 1999 at 18:25:08

83. **MANOAH BOSTICK HAMPTON**<sup>7</sup> (BETHENIA BOSTICK, Bethenia PERKINS, Nicholas) was born 25 Jun 1799 in Stokes County, NC. He died 16 Feb 1858 in Lawrence County, AL.

The Hampton's followed in the footsteps of many of our Scots/Irish families. They moved from the Carolinas into lower Tennessee and North Alabama, together or following each other. Dozens of our families followed that route. It surely had to do with the Indians being removed. In 1830, Congress passed the Indian Removal Act. Ah-ha! New land! During this time, the US government constructed forts all through North Alabama and Southern TN. In 1835, the Indians agreed to move beyond the Mississippi River. By 1840, all of the Eastern tribes had been subdued... as in the "Trial of Tears."

There was a Fort HAMPTON, west of Athens on the Limestone/Lauderdale counties line.

Fort Hampton  
 (1809 - 1817), near Coxey  
 A Federal fort located on the Elk River near the Tennessee River, built to protect Indian lands from white squatters. Also known as Fort at Muscle Shoals. Site is now the Harmony Church. Fort Hampton found in a map of Southeastern States showing the lands of the Cherokee and Creek Indians and made in 1815. 7th Regiment of the US Army at Fort Hampton during the War of 1812.

Father: Samuel, Capt. HAMPTON b: Bef. 1760 in Surry County, North Carolina

Mother: Bethenia BOSTICK b: 18 Mar 1767 in probably Pittsylvania County, Virginia

Marriage 1 Cynthia MITCHELL b: 1795

Married: 25 Feb 1822 in Stokes County, North Carolina

Children

Susan E. HAMPTON

Melinda B. HAMPTON

Manoah Bostick II HAMPTON

John Placibo HAMPTON b: 1825

1850 CENSUS, Lawrence County, AL (District 7)

M.B. Hampton, age 55, farmer, \$20,000, born in NC

Cynthia, age 55, born in NC

Susan E., age 19, born in Ala

Matilda B., age 17, born in Ala

M.B. Jr., age 13 (?), farmer, born in Ala

Lucy Martin, age 35, born in Tenn.

HAMPTON, MANOAH B

Land Office: HUNTSVILLE Sequence #:

Document Number: 6337 Total Acres: 39.86

Misc. Doc. Nr.: Signature: Yes

Canceled Document: No Issue Date: September 04, 1835

Mineral Rights Reserved: No Metes and Bounds: No

Survey Date: Statutory Reference: 3 Stat. 566

Multiple Warantee Names: No Act or Treaty: April 24, 1820

Multiple Patentee Names: No Entry Classification: Sale-Cash Entries

Legal Land Description:

# Aliquot Parts Block # Base Line Fractional Section Township Range Section #  
1 NESE HUNTSVILLE No 5S 8W 6

HAMPTON, MANOAH B

Land Office: HUNTSVILLE Sequence #:

Document Number: 7142 Total Acres: 79.88

Misc. Doc. Nr.: Signature: Yes

Canceled Document: No Issue Date: October 16, 1835

Mineral Rights Reserved: No Metes and Bounds: No

Survey Date: Statutory Reference: 3 Stat. 566

Multiple Warantee Names: No Act or Treaty: April 24, 1820

Multiple Patentee Names: No Entry Classification: Sale-Cash Entries

Legal Land Description:

# Aliquot Parts Block # Base Line Fractional Section Township Range Section #  
1 W½NE HUNTSVILLE No 4S 9W 5

HAMPTON, MANOAH B

Land Office: HUNTSVILLE Sequence #:

Document Number: 723 Total Acres: 39.98

Misc. Doc. Nr.: Signature: Yes

Canceled Document: No Issue Date: October 16, 1835

Mineral Rights Reserved: No Metes and Bounds: No

Survey Date: Statutory Reference: 3 Stat. 566

Multiple Warantee Names: No Act or Treaty: April 24, 1820

Multiple Patentee Names: No Entry Classification: Sale-Cash Entries

Legal Land Description:

# Aliquot Parts Block # Base Line Fractional Section Township Range Section #

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HAMPTON, MANOAH B

Land Office: HUNTSVILLE Sequence #:  
Document Number: 24134 Total Acres: 39.96  
Misc. Doc. Nr.: Signature: Yes  
Canceled Document: No Issue Date: April 02, 1857  
Mineral Rights Reserved: No Metes and Bounds: No  
Survey Date: Statutory Reference: 3 Stat. 566  
Multiple Warantee Names: No Act or Treaty: April 24, 1820  
Multiple Patentee Names: No Entry Classification: Sale-Cash Entries

Legal Land Description:

# Aliquot Parts Block # Base Line Fractional Section Township Range Section #  
1 NESW HUNTSVILLE No 3S 9W 34  
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Source: "Olden Times of Colbert & Franklin Counties in Alabama" Page 337

Hampton Cemetery - 5 mi N.E. of Leighton

Hampton, Mandah Bostick (misspellings) April 16, 1835-Mar 2, 1915 Born Leighton

Hampton, Emma Jane - Aug 17, 1840 - June 7, 1882 -

Dau Joseph & Eliza(should be Josiah) Battle,  
born Madison Co., Ala. Died Lawrence Co., Al.

Hampton Banoah Bostic - June 25, 1799 - Feb 16, 1858; Born in Stokes Co., NC

Mar Cynthia Mitchell on Feb 28, 1822. Died in Lawrence Co., Al.

Martin, Lucy - b. North Carolina - d. Law. Co., Jan 27, 1867

King, Mary Anderson - Dec 15, 1838 - April 23, 1824

Dau John W. & Lucinda King

Hampton, Thomas F. - d. Aug 1, 1835

Hampton, Cynthia Amanda - b May 10, 1827 - died at School in Athens, AL Sept 28, 1843

Hampton, Cynthia Mitchell - June 24, 1795 - May 21, 1853

b. Iridell Co., d. Murfreesbor4o, TN

Mar. M. B. Hampton Feb 28, 1822  
-----

LAWRENCE COUNTY, AL - Leiglatures - Representatives:

1838 - Tandy W. Walker, Sam'l Henderson, MANOAH B. HAMPTON, Micajah Priest.  
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DOCUMENT: Genealogy hand written by Sue Chilton McClure Aldridge  
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Mrs. Bostwick obtained Affidavits regarding the inscriptions found on graves sites in Colbert County, Alabama:

"Know all men by these presents: The undersigned, being duly sworn, deposeth and saith: that on to-wit: March 2, 1968, in the presence of each other they visited the Hampton Place in Colbert County, Alabama, (presently farmed by J. H. Johnson) situate north of Leighton, Alabama; and the undersigned while there did view, and Betty A Bostwick did abstract, the following information from tombstones in the cemetery there situate on said Hampton Place:

In Memory of  
MANOAH BOSTIC HAMPTON  
Born in Stokes County, N.C.  
June 25, 1799  
Married Cynthia Mitchell  
The 28th of February, 1822

Departed this life at his home  
In Lawrence County, Ala.  
The 16th of February, 1858

MANOAH married **Cynthia MITCHELL**, daughter of Andrew MITCHELL and Sarah "Sally" SNODDY, on 28 Feb 1822 in Stokes Co., NC. Cynthia was born 24 Jun 1795 in Iredell County, NC. She died 21 May 1853 in Murfreesboro, TN.

-----  
Mrs. Bostwick obtained Affidavits regarding the inscriptions found on graves sites in Colbert County, Alabama:

"Know all men by these presents: The undersigned, being duly sworn, depose and saith: that on to-wit: March 2, 1968, in the presence of each other they visited the Hampton Place in Colbert County, Alabama, (presently farmed by J. H. Johnson) situate north of Leighton, Alabama; and the undersigned while there did view, and Betty A Bostwick did abstract, the following information from tombstones in the cemetery there situate on said Hampton Place:

In Memory Of  
CYNTHIA HAMPTON  
Daughter of Andrew and Sarah Mitchell  
Born in Iredell County, N.C.  
June 24th, 1795  
Married M. B. Hampton  
The 28th of February, 1822  
Departed this life at  
Murfreesboro, Tenn.  
The 21st of May, 1853  
She lived and died a Christian and was beloved  
By all who knew her.  
M. B. H.

They had the following children:

- 249 F i. **Mary Mitchell HAMPTON** was born about 1823 in North Carolina. She died 1 Feb 1899 in Lincoln County, MO..

Source: Handwritten genealogy notes by Sue Chilton McClure Aldridge, states they lived in Missouri, and had one son.

Lincoln County, Missouri Deaths, 1866-1936  
Mrs. Mary Houston died age abt 77 on 1 Feb 1899

Married: 19 Mar 1845 in Lawrence, Alabama  
Children

John Franklin Houston b: 28 Dec 1845  
Mary Mitchell Houston b: 1 Jan 1848  
Augustus Young Houston b: 10 Dec 1849  
Cynthia Elizabeth Houston b: 7 Jan 1854  
Susan Matilda Houston b: 5 Aug 1856  
Emma Amanda Houston b: 21 Jan 1859

Mary married **Thomas Franklin HOUSTON**, son of Capt. Placebo HOUSTON and Elizabeth Ragsdale YOUNG. Thomas was born 30 Jul 1818 in Hunting Creek, Iredell Co., NC.

Thomas F. Houston was the son of Placebo Houston (son of Christopher Houston) and Elizabeth R. Young.

Notes of Virginia Sanders-Mylius: Thomas Houston was a witness at the marriage of Walter Flavis McClure (1856-1915) and Mary Elizabeth "Lilie" Hampton (1863-1925). Lilie (her nickname) was the daughter of Manoah Bostick Hampton II and Emma Jane Battle, a niece of



Thomas Houston's wife, Mary Hampton. Lillie & Walter married August 11, 1885, in Houstonia, Missouri, even though they lived in south Tennessee or north Alabama during their lifetimes. They were my great-grandparents, and are buried here in Birmingham, AL.

Per the brief accounts of the manuscripts of the Houston/Young family at the Univ. of North Carolina (see below), other family names of our ancestors were obviously friends or relations of the Houston's, including the Wright's, Dalton's, and Mitchell's. Nancy Young was one of our ancestresses. As were Cynthia Mitchell; and Daniel Wright.

1882 Pettis Co. History, pp. 786-788

"Man liveth not to himself alone." The truth of which text millions of human beings have testified in all ages of the christian world, and the truth of the assertion is forcibly portrayed in the example and life of Col. Thos. F. Houston. He is a man who has done more for the development of society in this locality, than any citizen in this part of the county. He is a native of Iredell County, N.C., is a son of Placebo Houston, and grandson of Christopher Houston, an eminent soldier and officer of the Revolutionary War, who settled in Rowan County, (now Iredell) before the commencement of that struggle for independence. His grandfather, Christopher Houston, improved a farm, and established a post-office at Houstonville, and was postmaster for many years, as was also Placebo Houston, the father of Thomas F., the subject of our sketch. Col. Thos. F. Houston was born July 30, 1818. His early youth was spent in acquiring an education, and assisting his father in the duties of the plantation. When about twenty years of age he began the study of law under the tuition of Gen. James Cook, of Mocksville, and afterwards with Hon. R.M. Pearson, late Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, and was licensed to practice by the Supreme Court of the State in June, 1840. In 1845, he located in Leighton, Ala., where he was married that year to Miss Mary M. Hampton, a lady of culture and refinement. She is a native of North Carolina, but was raised in Alabama. In the autumn of 1848, he came west, locating where now stands the village of Bunceton, Cooper County, Mo. Here he continued farming until the spring of 1851, when he came to Pettis County, locating on his present farm. His original purchase was 920 acres, to which he subsequently added until he was in possession of a body of near 5,000 acres. Since his coming to this county Colonel H., has changed the appearance of this locality to a great extent, and in a few years the fruits of his industry were plainly visible. Broad fields of wheat and corn, to the extent of 3,000 acres, large herds of cattle, sheep and swine, could be seen where but a few years previous was barrenness and waste. His improvements were of a substantial as well as an extensive character. At the breaking out of the war, Col. Houston was a strong Union man, but on account of the policy adopted by the Federals, he became an earnest sympathizer with the Southern cause, and early in 1861, joined the Confederate corps under Capt. Robinson. Early in 1862, he was commissioned Lieut.- Colonel, to organize and drill a regiment, which he succeeded in doing, and was captured by the Federals when about ready to depart for the front. He was kept a prisoner, and was indicted by the United States Court, and kept under parole until 1865. When he returned home he again took up the peaceful pursuits of his business. That he has been identified with the development of the county, as well as the organization of society, are facts too widely known to admit of question. He was one of the founders of the Agricultural Society, and was chosen president and director, which offices he filled efficiently for many years. He, in fact, gave liberally of his time and means to its support. He organized and established the first school in this section, and has been an active worker for educational interests since. He was also one of the founders of the Houstonia Christian Church, and has been a liberal contributor since its organization. During the agitation of the railroad project the Colonel was elected a director of the Lexington & St. Louis R.R. Company. He was then elected vice-president, and later, president; which office he held until the road was transferred to the Missouri Pacific Railway Company, and it is to him that credit is due for the present location of the line, as it was decided by the board of directors to make Lamonte the junction with the other line, but the persistent and untiring efforts of the Colonel resulted in obtaining a reconsideration which resulted in favor of the present location of the road. This act alone should secure for him the lasting gratitude of the people of this locality. In the autumn of 1880, he was unanimously chosen by the Democratic Convention as a candidate for Representative to the Legislature, and was elected by a large majority, although he persistently refused the office. He has made an efficient and honorable Representative, and identified himself with measures which

resulted to the advantage of his constituents. He has raised a family of five children: Frank, an attorney of Sedalia; Augustus Y., also a business man of Sedalia; Mary, wife of Jas. S. Napton; Elizabeth, who died in 1875, wife of John Napton; and Emma who resides with her parents.

#### 1919 HOUSTONIA Township by Mark McGruder

This township derives its name from its principal town. Thomas F. Houston laid out the town of Houstonia, which was named in honor of its founder. Land in this township was sold by the Government from 12 ½ cents to \$1.25 per acre. The Lexington branch of the Missouri Pacific Railway traverses this township from section 10 northwest to section 19. Thomas F. Houston was born July 30 1818 at Houstonville (named in honor of his grandfather), Iredell County, North Carolina; received a collegiate education under the instruction of Marshal Ney; adopted the profession of law; admitted to the bar June 1840; and located at Statesville in his native county. In 1845 he married Miss Mary M Hampton a relative of the Hampton families of Virginia and South Carolina. He emigrated from Alabama to near the present site of Bunceton, Cooper County MO in 1846 and devoted his whole energies to agricultural pursuits and stock raising. In 1851 he removed to the norther portion of Pettis County, near where he subsequently located the town of Houstonia, named in his honor.

Houstonia Baptist is one of the old churches of the county, having been organized in 1866 under the name of Hickory Grove. Later the organization was called Wake Forest, and in 1887 the organization was moved to Houstonia, where the present church is located. The building is new, modern and up to date. Revs. G M Hyde, J M Plannett, Dr. H M Richardson, I B Dodson, W A Wilson, O Jeffries, E James, Dr. R K Maiden W J Lester and G C Davis have ministered to this church since 1882. Church membership is about 70 with Sunday school attendance of 50.

1850 CENSUS, Cooper County, Missouri  
Thomas F. HOUSTON, age 31, born in NC  
Mary M., age 27  
John F., age 5, born in AL  
Mary E., age 3  
Augustus, age 1  
Luther, Martin, farmhand

1860 CENSUS, Blackwater Township, Pettis County, Missouri  
Thomas F. HOUSTON, age 41, farmer, born in NC, value of real estate \$100,000/value of personal property \$750,000  
Mary Ann Houston, age 36, born in NC  
John T. (F?), age 14, born in Ala.  
Mary, age 12, born in Mo.  
Augustus, age 10, born in Mo.  
Cynthia, age 6, born in Mo.  
Emma, age 1, born in Mo.  
Plus 4 farm laborers:  
Melmoth Rhinehardt  
Thos. Turner  
Seander Stiles  
A.R. Shenault

Daily Democrat (Sedalia, Missouri) July 17, 1872: "V. T. Chilton to Thomas F. Houston to e 1/2 of e 1/2 sec. 29, and all of sec. 28 except e 1/2 of said sec., tp48, Range 22, containing 720 acres, \$500, warranty deed." (from abstracts filed in the County Records Office, week ending July 17, 1872.

Sedalia Daily Democrat (Sedalia, Missouri) June 18, 1878, Thomas F. Houston was called to chair the Democratic County Convention in Sedalia, MO.  
July 24, 1872: "Thomas F. Houston et al to Joanna T. Walker, lots 7 & 8, blk 13, Houstonia,

\$100.

August 29, 1872: "Thomas F. Houston et al to A.H. Nicholas, lots 4, 5, & 6, blk 3, in Houstonia, \$47, W.D."

December 4, 1872: "Thomas F. Houston et al to P. Washington, lot 12 blk 13, and lot 1 blk 2, town of Houstona, W.D."

July 23, 1873: "Thomas F. Houston et al to J.L. Williams and Jas. Idol, lot 15 block 10, town of Houstona (sic)"

September 1873, Thomas F. Houston, at the Central Missouri fair, poultry, sheep & swine awards, received certificates for ewes and bucks.

1880 CENSUS, Pettis County, Missouri

Thomas F. HOUSTON, age 61, farmer, born in NC/NC/NC

Mary M., age 57, born in NC/NC/NC

Emma A., daughter, age 21. born in Mo.

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Manuscripts Department

Library of the University of North Carolina  
at Chapel Hill

SOUTHERN HISTORICAL COLLECTION

#3242

MARY HUNTER KENNEDY PAPERS

Correspondence; legal and financial papers; genealogical material; student notebooks, account books, and other volumes; pictures; and other papers of members of the Houston, Young, Dalton and Kennedy families of Iredell County, N.C., and other locations in the South. Most of the papers are family letters exchanged among members of this large family, as they spread out from Iredell County seeking more profitable lands to the south and west. The letters provide vivid pictures of frontier life in Tennessee and Missouri, including reports of weather, health, crops, religion, education, slavery, and, especially, the daily lives and work of women.

#### Biographical Note

The story of the extensive family from whom these papers derive begins with Michael Cadet Young of Virginia (d. 1769). His son Thomas Young (1732-1829) of Brunswick County, Va., apparently migrated from Mecklenburg County, Va., to Hunting Creek, in what was then Rowan (now Iredell) County, N.C., about 1778-1780. His children, Elizabeth Ragsdale Young (1786-1837) and Samuel Young (1781-1847), married children of Christopher Houston (1744-1837) and Sarah Mitchell Houston of Houstonville, Iredell County. Christopher had come from Pennsylvania to North Carolina about 1765 and went on to Tennessee about 1814.

Elizabeth R. Young married Christopher's son Placebo Houston (1779-1859) and Samuel Young married Placebo's sister Sarah Houston. Until the 1840s, the bulk of the papers consists of letters to these two couples, especially letters from Placebo and Sarah's father Christopher and their brother James in Tennessee, and letters to Thomas Young, especially from his relatives in Tennessee and South Carolina.

From the mid 1830s, the correspondence is increasingly addressed to Placebo's daughter Mary Cecelia Houston Dalton (1814-1901) of Houstonville and Eagle Mills, also in Iredell County. Unlike her brothers and sisters, Mary Cecelia remained at home, and, throughout her long life, kept in close contact with her widely scattered relatives, especially with her brother THOMAS FRANKLIN HOUSTON in Pettis County, Mo., and her sisters, Louisa Houston Reinhardt in North Carolina and Lucy Melissa Houston Motz also in Pettis County, Mo. In 1845, Mary Cecelia married John Hunter Dalton, a manufacturer of plug and twist tobacco. Following Louisa Reinhardt's death and her husband's remarriage, some of her older children lived with Mary Cecelia and with her brother Thomas.

Many of the letters Mary Cecelia received from Confederate Army soldiers were from these

nephews.

Mary Cecelia appears to have acted as the hub of this far-flung family, the one who kept cousins many times removed up to date on family news. Probably it was from this role that her interest in genealogy grew, an interest inherited and carried on by her granddaughter, Mary Hunter Kennedy. Much of Mary Cecelia's correspondence after 1880 contains genealogical information as well as more general family news.

The Daltons' daughter Bettie married Philip Butler Kennedy, her father's partner in the tobacco business. After her mother's death in 1901, the bulk of the letters are to her from her children, especially Frank H. Kennedy and Mary Hunter Kennedy. Much of Mary Hunter Kennedy's later correspondence concerns genealogy.

I am not going to repeat the descriptions of all the folders. Go to [http://www.lib.unc.edu/mss/inv/k/Kennedy,Mary\\_Hunter.html](http://www.lib.unc.edu/mss/inv/k/Kennedy,Mary_Hunter.html) - to read the entire contents. Folders 7-8. 1824-1828. 28 items.

More family letters from Maury County, Tenn., and Lawrence County, Ala., to the Houstons and Youngs in Iredell County. Social invitations, business receipts.

Folder 9. 1829-1830. 22 items.

More family letters from Tennessee and Alabama, giving news of Houston, London, Bills, Martin, Gill, Wright, and Mitchell families--health, crops, marriages, births, deaths, cholera, the times, religion, politics. Christopher Houston recommended specific reading and gave advice.

Folder 13. 1837-1839. 16 items.

Papers of Placebo Houston and correspondence of his daughters with their Houston and Young cousins. Letters from James Houston, Marshall County, Tenn., and others about the disputed manumission of the slaves from his father's estate. 17 October 1838, Andrew Mitchell, Hardeman County, Tenn., to his kinsman Placebo Houston, on current affairs, politics, family news.

1835-1860: Mary Cecilia Houston Dalton (MCD). Prior to MCD's marriage in 1844 there are numerous letters

from cousins and friends about beaux, courtship, and marriages. Her most faithful correspondents were her sisters Lousia Reinhardt and Lucy Melissa Motz, her brother Thomas Franklin Houston, and Thomas's wife Mary Hampton. Those from the women provide a detailed picture of female life on the frontier with its loneliness and the unceasing round of spinning, sewing, preparing and putting food by, supervising slaves, and nursing both the white and black members of their households. Mary's and Lucy's letters on these subjects contrast with Thomas's, highlighting the disparities between men's and women's experiences.

In the mid-1850s, there begin to be hints of the impending Civil War. Letters in this period are from

Tuscumbia, Pleasant Valley, and Leighton, Ala.; Carroll, Coopers, and Pettis counties, Mo.;

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Sources: population schedule, District 122, (Pettis County, Missouri, United States: Thomas F. Houston household, 1880), micropublication T9, roll 708. (Reliability: 2), 02 JUL 2005

Houston family...Hampton relationship, Virginia S. Mylius, (15 APR 2006) (Reliability: 2), 15 APR 2006

Population schedule, District No. 23, (Cooper County, Missouri, United States: Thomas Franklin Houston household, 1850), micropublication M432, roll 397. (Reliability: 2), 15 APR 2006

Population schedule, Blackwater Township, Springgarden postoffice, (Pettis County, Missouri, United States: Thomas Franklin Houston household, 1860), micropublication M653, roll 638. (Reliability: 2), 15 APR 2006

- 250 M ii. **Dr. John Placibo HAMPTON** was born 22 Jan 1825 in Lawrence County, AL. He died 8 Jun 1907 in Madison Co, AL.

From "The Confederate Veteran" Dr. John P. Hampton, one of the oldest and most prominent citizens of Huntsville, Alabama, fell asleep on June 8, 1907. Dr. Hampton was born in Lawrence County, AL, January 22, 1825. He graduated from LaGrange Military Academy. He moved to Monroe (now Clay) County, Miss, and while engaged in farming there, studied medicine under Dr. Clapp, graduating from the Pennsylvania Medical College in 1850.

At the outbreak of the Civil War he entered the Confederate army as a private. He organized a company of infantry and was elected its captain. This became Company F, of the 43rd Mississippi Regiment, under Col. William H. Moore. He was in all of the battles fought by that regiment up until Franklin, Tenn., November 30, 1864, where he was severely wounded, losing his right foot, and he was made a prisoner. He was kindly care for by Mrs. John McGavock, and while there, wounded and a prisoner, a lady cousin of his came, prepared to help him escape; but he refused to accept his freedom because his escape would have caused the removal of the other prisoners, many of whom were in such a critical condition that moving them would have been certain death.

From the McGavock home he was carried to Nashville (where he received many kindnesses from Father Ryan), and from there to Camp Chase, Ohio, where he was still imprisoned when the war closed. He was made major just before the battle of Franklin, but was wounded and taken prisoner before receiving his commission. He was acting as lieutenant colonel in that desperate charge between the railroad and the pike.

After the war Dr. Hampton with several others contributed several hundred dollars toward the expense of conveying and removing the Confederate dead from the battlefield to the McGavock Cemetery. In 1872 he removed with his family to Madison County, Ala., where he continued to reside until his death. He first married Miss Amanda Evans of Monroe County, Miss., who lived only a few years. His second wife was Mrs. Susan A. Burt, of Lowndes County, Miss., who died in 1856, leaving three children: John M. and William Burt Hampton and Madison County, Ala., and P.H. Hampton, now residing in Lincoln County, TN. In 1868 he married Miss Mary T. Battle (a cousin) of Madison County, Ala, who died in May 1884, leaving no children.

Dr. Hampton's grandfather, Samuel Hampton, who fought for American Independence, and Gen. Wade Hampton, of Revolutionary fame, were descendants of Sir John Hampton, from whom Hampton Roads receives its name. Dr. Hampton had in his possession several bonds of the State of North Carolina issued in 1780, which were given to his grandfather for services in the Continental army and which were never redeemed.

His was a life as full of useful deeds and active good as it was of honorable years. He was a man who in all the relations of life gave his fellow-man an example of the ideal citizen. He always promptly answered the call of duty, bravely met the responsibilities of life and faithfully discharged them. He was not only a man of convictions but courage, yet was ever considerate of the opinions of those who differed from him. He was loyal to his Church, faithful to his country, true to his friends, obliging to his neighbors, devoted and tenderly affectionate in his family, and had lived, as he died, a consistent Christian. For fifty years he was deacon in the Baptist Church, and for twenty-one years he was Moderator of the Liberty Baptist Association. Twice he represented Madison County in the Legislature. He was a

zealous Mason, for years serving his lodge as Worshipful Master. He was also interested in agriculture, and was President of the old Farmers' Club of Madison County, and under his wise leadership his county for many ears won the first prize in the State fairs.

The last seventeen years of his life were devoted almost exclusively to the service of his Church and the people of his county and State. He was intensely interested in the cause of education, and accomplished much in that line. He was a devoted Confederate and a member of the Egbert Jones Camp at Huntsville, and a faithful friend and subscriber to the Confederate Veteran from its infancy. B.W.H.

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Email communication with Clyde Wikle, descendant of John Placibo Hampton, who furnished the picture. Nov, 2003: Clyde currently lives in Auburn.

Virginia: I'm descended from Manoah B. Hampton and Cynthia Mitchell through their son John Placibo Hampton. Manoah and Cynthia are my gggg-grandparents. In my notes, I have three other children by M.B. & C.M: 1) Susan E. 2) Matilda B. 3) Manoah Bostick (II) - I gleaned this information from census records.

Something I'm interested in is the relationship between the spouses of J.P. and M.B.(II). John P. married three times - Amanda Sarah Evans, Susan Ann Burt & Mary Tommie Battle. I'm descended through Susan Burt. Do you know if/how Tommie and Emma Jane Battle are related?

My parents still live on the farm in Madison County, AL where Dr. John P. and Tommie resided. I believe the farm originally belonged to Tommie before she married J.P. I don't have much detailed information about Manoah (I) or his other descendents but am willing to share what I do have. Clyde

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Dear Ginga: Attached is a scanned picture of Dr. John P. Hampton standing in front of his Meridianville home. Seated on the horse is his grandson, also John Placibo Hampton - my great-grandfather. Then from left to right, front row: Harriet Cecil (Bayou) Hampton, Mary Rebecca (Maibec) Hampton; back row: Elise (DeeDee) Hampton, unknown, unknown, & Burtie Wyche Hampton. The children that I can identify are all Dr. John P.'s grandchildren through his son John Manoah. I can't identify the two young ladies in the middle. Guessing at the age of the children, the photo dates from 1894 or 1895.

My dad looks exactly like Dr. John P. A few years back when my dad grew a beard, you would think that you were looking at Dr. John P. himself.

I started researching my family tree for a school project when I was twelve years old (I'm 37 now). Much of my information comes from that time, when my great-grandmother Lottie Lee Cummins Hampton (Mrs. John P. Hampton) was still alive. Most of my detailed information about the Hamptons only goes back through Dr. John P. Back from there, most of my entries come from the readily available information that I have found on the Internet. Needless to say, in the the beginning I didn't do a very good job of documenting my sources but have worked hard to improve.

I'm very interested in Manoah Bostick and his descendents. I have a lot of questions to ask but I won't bombard you all at once. I'll be happy to share what information I have. I'll send you some more pictures and the Confederate Veteran article after Thanksgiving. Thanks for all the help.

Hope you have a happy Thanksgiving. Clyde

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Email from Clyde Wikle: November, 2003

"Ginga,

I can remember a Mrs. McCrary whom I used to attend church with. This was at Meridianville Cumberland Presbyterian Church during the 70's and 80's. The McCrary's were an old family from the area. Mrs. McCrary was a friend of my grandmother and great-grandmother. My grandmother (Margaret Kyle Hampton Wikle) was the last Hampton in my direct line. She died just last year and was an only child. She was 87 years old, only a couple of weeks short of 88.

I have in my notes that Dr. John P. married Tommie Battle on Nov 3. 1868 in MS and that she died in May 1884. Dr. John P. died on June 8 1907. Dr. John P. was born in Lawrence County, AL on Jan 22, 1825. He lived around Monroe County, MS for quite a while before moving to Meridianville, AL in 1872.

My dad happened upon the grave site of Tommie Battle 10 or 15 years ago somewhere in the New Market, AL area. I've asked my dad to take me there sometime so I can take some photographs but we never seem to find the time to go. I've lived in Auburn, AL for the last 17 years and the trips home are always too short.

Regards, Clyde"

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email found on web; unable to contact directly by email posted (tried Nov 2003)

Tom LaMunyon Wed Sep 10 19:17:03 1997

I am looking for information of the descendants of Manoah Bostick HAMPTON who died in Lawrence County in 1858, and whose son, John Plassibo HAMPTON died in Madison County [CA. 1907] and whose descendants resided in Madison County including the descendants of John M. and William Burt HAMPTON. I am a desc. of Manoah's brother James, through gr.grandson Franklin Wade HAMPTON who married and raised children in Madison County. lamunyon@lightspeed.net

917. Marie Rebecca "Mollie" OTEY was born about 1854/55 in Madison County, AL. She was married to John Manoah HAMPTON about 1881 in Madison County, AL. John Manoah HAMPTON was born about 1857. Marie Rebecca "Mollie" OTEY and John Manoah HAMPTON had the following children:

+1163 i. Burtie Wyche HAMPTON.

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LEE CO., MS BIRTH INFORMATION: RESIDENTS OF THIS COUNTY IN 1917-18  
AND PERSONS WITH LINKS TO THIS COUNTY - Military Registration:

Stephens, Manoah Hampton (Mawoah) 23 Apr 1880 (relationship unknown as of Nov 2003)

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SOURCE/DOCUMENT:

Descendents of Dr. John P. Hampton, son of Manoah Bostick Hampton and Cynthia Mitchell  
Compiled 10 December 2003 by Clyde Wikle

Notes:

2nd generation  
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- 1) No surviving children from Amanda Sarah Evans. Tradition has it that she died either during childbirth or shortly thereafter. The child did not survive either.
- 2) No children through Mary Thomas Battle either. May have died during childbirth as well.
- 3) There may have been 2 children by Susan Ann Burt who did not survive. They are listed below but I haven't been able to confirm. (Carrie Hampton and Mitchell Hampton)
- 4) Plassie Houston Hampton moved to Lincoln County, TN but I know little else about his

descendents

5) Source for William Burt Hampton's descendents is James E. Hampton (1929)

6) John Manoah Hampton's decendency chart is complete through the 4th generation in this list,  
beyond that it is not.

John married (1) **Amanda Evans EVANS** on 16 Nov 1848. Amanda was born 6 Sep 1831. She died 20 Dec 1851.

John also married (2) **Susan Ann BURT** on 6 Jun 1854. Susan was born 30 Jan 1836/1838. She died 8 Aug 1867.

John also married (3) **Mary Thomas BATTLE** "Tommie", daughter of JOSIAH DAVIS BATTLE "Joe" and Mary Elizabeth MCCRARY \* "Eliza", on 1868. Tommie was born 21 Feb 1844. She died May 1884.

- 251 F   iii. **Cynthia Amanda HAMPTON (died at age 16)** was born 10 May 1827. She died 18 Sep 1843 in Athens, AL and was buried in Hampton Family Cemetery, Leighton, AL.

Mrs. Bostwick obtained Affidavits regarding the inscriptions found on graves sites in Colbert County, Alabama:

"Know all men by these presents: The undersigned, being duly sworn, depose and saith: that on to-wit: March 2, 1968, in the presence of each other they visited the Hampton Place in Colbert County, Alabama, (presently farmed by J. H. Johnson) situate north of Leighton, Alabama; and the undersigned while there did view, and Betty A Bostwick did abstract, the following information from tombstones in the cemetery there situate on said Hampton Place:

In Memory of  
CYNTHIA AMANDA HAMPTON  
Born the 10th of May, 1827  
Died at school in Athens, Ala, Sept. 28, 1843

- 252 F   iv. **Susan E. HAMPTON** "Sue" was born about 1828/1831 in Alabama. She died in Missouri.

1860 CENSUS: Bowling Green, Pettis, MO  
V\_\_\_\_\_ Chilton, age 41, farmer, \$19,000/\$37,000, born in Virginia  
Susan E Chilton, age 32, est.year of birth: 1827, born in Alabama  
(and one hired laborer)

1870 CENSUS: Bowling Green, Pettis, MO  
Van T. Chilton, age 52, farmer, \$22,000/\$4,000, born in Virginia  
Susan E. Children, age 39, keeping house, born in Alabama  
(and two hired laborers)

1880 CENSUS: Bowling Green, Pettis, MO  
Van\_\_\_\_\_ Chilton, age 63, farmer, VA/VA/VA  
Susan Chilton, age age 49 (1831) keeping house, AL/AL/AL  
Lula Hampton, niece, age 15, at school, AL/AL/AL  
Fannie R\_\_\_\_\_ (hard to read name), ditto on niece, age 14, at home, MO/KY/KY  
Jamie Renhart, cousin, age 6, cousin, at home, MO/?/?  
(two servants and three laborers, one with an 8 year old child)

Sue married "**Van**" **T. CHILTON**. "Van" was born about 1818 in Virginia.

Source: Handwritten genealogy notes by Sue Chilton McClure Aldridge

States they had no children, and that they lived in Missouri.

- 253 F   v. **Matilda HAMPTON** "Tillie" was born about 1833 in Alabama. She died 8 Apr 1909 in Montana.



Source: Handwritten genealogy by Sue Chilton McClure Aldridge

1880 US FEDERAL CENSUS

WILLIAM PARBERRY, DOCTOR

Matilda PARBERRY, wife

Age: 37

Estimated birth year: <1843>

Birthplace: Alabama

Occupation: Keeping House

Relation: Wife

Home in 1880: White Sulphur Springs, Meagher, Montana

Marital status: Married

Race: White

Gender: Female

Head of household: William PARBERRY

Father's birthplace: AL

Mother's birthplace: AL

Image Source: Year: 1880; Census Place: White Sulphur Springs, Meagher, Montana; Roll: T9\_742; Family History Film: 1254742; Page: 398B; Enumeration District: 21; Image: 0809.

Others living at house:

Collins, Ve\_\_\_\_) W/F - 25 - boarder

Collins, Mable W/F - 5 - boarder

Collins, Lottie W/F - 3 - boarder

Fray, John N/M - 23 - hired hand

Butterfield, Seth W/M - 40 - hired hand

Manfield, Alex B/M - 22 - hired hand

Collins, Alonzo W/M - 23 - hired hand

Clifford, Rodger W/M - 25 - hired hand

Max, Ralf W/M - 22 - hired hand

Note: a marriage record: Don Parberry married Matilda B. Hampton Jun 26, 1872

Tillie married **Dr. William PARBERRY**, son of James M. PARBERRY and Susan/ Susannah NEUBILL, on 26 Jun 1872. William was born 12 Mar 1833 in Kentucky. He died 17 Oct 1902 from heart ailment at age 69..

No children. They lived in Montana. Dr. Parberry was a widely known sheep man of Montana, who operated a great ranch at "American Forks."

I have to thank Judy Archibald, who very kindly led me to this biographical piece about Dr. Parberry, and also the pictures of their home "Parberry House." (April 2007)

"Progressive Men of the State of Montana," Mansfield Library, University of Montana.

DR. WILLIAM PARBERRY: Pleasurable indeed it is to read the biography of a man who is an American of Americans and a loyal descendant of those who willingly fought for their country in its early struggles for independence and led with brave hearts the toilsome, dangerous lives of hardy pioneers. Such a son and man, inheriting the best of a long line of true-hearted ancestors, is Dr. Wm. Parberry, of White Sulphur Springs, Mont. Born in Bourbon County, KY, March 12, 1833, to James M. and Susan (Neubill) Parberry, descendants of Virginia stock from the very earliest days of colonial times, but of Scotch-English and Irish lineage, he came into the storied heritage of two brave grandsires of Revolutionary fame and of a father who was in the famous Battle of the Thames, between the American troops under Gen. Harrison and the English and Indian allies under Proctor in the war of 1812, where Tecumseh, the noted Indian chief, lost his life. His parents were married in Virginia and moved to Kentucky in the year 1826. They later moved onto a farm about ten miles from Jefferson City, MO, his father dying there and his mother passing away at

Lexington, MO. Dr. Parberry was reared in Missouri with few educational advantages, but determined and persevering, he continued through his hardships and limitations, studying often by the flickering firelight when tired with the day's toil, until he was able to teach, securing his first school in 1854 at Jefferson City, MO. Soon afterward he began the study of medicine and took a course of lectures in St. Louis Medical College in 1856. He graduated from Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia in 1858, returning to Missouri and practicing there until the winter of 1864, when he entered Bellevue Hospital Medical College. In the spring of 1865 he came to Montana, crossing the plains and located at Diamond City, then the county seat of Meagher county, where he was in active practice for many years. In 1877 he bought what was then known as Brewer's Hot Springs, and laid out the town of White Sulphur Springs, becoming a prominent factor in its growth and present prosperity. Here he still has his home, though he long since retired from the active duties of his profession, as well as from those of his extensive stock ranch of 15,000 acres in Sweet Grass county. Dr. Parberry has by no means confined his talents and energies to self-aggrandizement, but has served his city and state in prominent business and official capacities, which have not only made him well known as a man among men, but have conserved the best interests of the state. As president of the First National Bank of White Sulphur Springs, as assessor, county commissioner, city treasurer, a member of the territorial council in 1879, member of the constitutional convention, and senator from Meagher county to the First State Legislature, he has shown himself to be a man of versatile talent, of far-reaching insight into good government, of irreproachable honor and of unbounded liberality. Dr. Parberry's political affiliations are with the Democratic party, which he has ever honored with unswerving loyalty and unstinted service. Fraternally he is a Knight Templar in the Masonic order.

June 26, 1872, Dr. Parberry married Miss Matilda Hampton, of Alabama, daughter of Manoah and Cynthia (Mitchell) Hampton, of North Carolina, a lady of whom too much good can not be said and one in every way worthy the man whose productive and honorable life shines forth in the early history of Montana. As a physician Dr. Parberry had pre-eminently the courage of his convictions and advocated principles then greatly in advance of his time, but which strongly tint the trend of thought today, such as purity, simplicity, and an active out-of-door existence, either of hard work or of strenuous, exhilarating exercise. He believed that in a majority of cases the debility of the patient was curable through self-control, self-denial and active out-of-door life, rather than through the consumption of drugs, and unhesitatingly refused to administer medicine, often to his own loss financially, rather than assist nature to rebuild on a false foundation.

As a man of business and social circles and as a philanthropist the state can show few equals. Shrewd, farseeing and exacting to the nicest details, he engineered successfully the largest interests and safeguarded them from waste and loss; but as a benefactor he is generous to a fault and gives with impulsive extravagance. He is ever a friend to the meritorious poor and nothing delights him more than to educate those who can not educate themselves, often asserting that a man can not better serve his country and a fellow man than by lifting him to a higher level through education and thus enable him to help himself. He does not wait for appeals to his benevolence, for his heart, trained to sympathy through personal suffering in the school of adversity, is ever on the alert to see the needs of those around him and to suggest the best way to meet them with the personal effort of the needy. Happy and enduring is the state whose foundation stones have been laid by such a true, broad, minded, judicious builders as Dr. William Parberry."

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 1880 CENSUS:

Matilda PARBERRY White Sulpher Springs, Meagher, MT 37 <1843> Alabama Female  
 Wife

William PARBERRY White Sulpher Springs, Meagher, MT 47 <1833> Kentucky  
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January 1872: W.G. Parberry was among those elected to the Board of Directors of the Central Missouri Banking and Savings Association.

The Daily Independent (Helena) May 28, 1874: The Mines. Dr. Parberry & Co. were "running hydraulics" on Gold Hill.

Helena Independent: 1875: Diamond City, Montana: "Mr. G.A. Hampton keeps a good hotels, as does also Mrs. Nolan another. All who wish to "fee the doctor" rather "than search in fields," can be accommodated by Dr. Parberry." (note: I don't know who "G.A. Hampton" was, but he is mentioned again:

July 1878: Meagher County Items: Dr. Parberry of White Sulphur Springs, came over to Diamond on Friday last, having been called in to attend R.N. Sutherlin, who has been and is yet seriously ill. G.A. Hampton, having shut down work on his grass root diggings on Spruce bar, and cleaned up, went over to Helena on Saturday to Dispose of his dust. The diggings have paid unusually well, and Mr. Hampton's clean-up was the largest that has been made in this camp for some time.

George Cook was in the sheep business with Dr. W. Parberry. Their ranch was located at Dog Creek in Meagher County.

June 4, 1878: Messrs. McIntyre of Philipsburg,, W.H. Weimer of Deer Lodge, and Ambler of Blackfoot, are among the West Side patients at the Springs and all are rapidly improving in health. Dr. Parberry, the proprietor, is putting up two large new buildings, one of which is nearly completed and work progressing on the other. He has leased the property to Spencer Bros. of Canyon Ferry, they to take possession on the 15th of June. Dr. Parberry will continue his residence here, but give his attention to professional duties and stock interests. The Springs have become a famous resort for invalids, and every patient sent home with health cannot be kept from swearing by them. They contain so much sulphur that is deposited in solid quantities wherever the water is allowed to stand. I am enrolled as a patient, and will remain until a break in the rainy season. We have good rooms, good beds and excellent 'burg' - if hungry, spell backwards, or come over here and drink a few gallons of water of your digestive apparatus will be toned up to the voracious point. Rheumatics are quite common about the Springs, but attic rooms, none, though the main new building will have a second story hall 26 x 66 feet.

June 1878, Dr. Parberry had 2300 sheep, with 1000 lambs. In July 1881, he sold 1000 head of ewes to Moreson & Clifford for \$5. per head. In late October 1881, he bought 800 sheep from S.H. Crouse for \$2.75 per head.

July 2, 1878: The following changes were reported for Post Masters: White Sulphur Springs, Meagher County: Almond Spencer vice Wm. Parberry, resigned.

September 14, 1878: Democratic Convention: William Parberry and P.H. Clark for Springs; William Parberry nominated for Councilman (by acclamation) "At the head of the ticket appears the name of Dr. Parberry. He is popular, and one of the most competent men in the Territory. He will make a most excellent Councilman."

January 25, 1879: Dr. Parberry was at the session of the Montana Legislature: "Parberry, from the Judiciary, reported favorably on the act prescribing the penalty for murder. Also, reported favorably the bill extending the commission of Notaries Public to four years." In July: "Parberry, from Committee on Towns and Counties, reported favorably on the bill to enable the citizens of Meagher county to remove the county. Seat.

January 29, 1879: The Medical Convention of Montana met to form a Physician's Association, at the Court House in Helena. Dr. Parberry was present.

June 12, 1881: Dr. Parberry has just finished an addition to his building east of the hotel, which is to be used as a barber shop.

July 2, 1881: Dr. Parberry volunteers to donate fifty dollars in cash and a one hundred dollar building site to the Good Templars for the building of a hall.

October 1881, Dr. and Mrs. Parberry's wedding gift to Mr. L. Mark on Fifth Avenue (Gans-Marks wedding) was a silver card case.

November 1881: Block 40 of the White Sulphur Springs town site was presented to the Catholic Church by Dr. Parberry. Indian and white in the Northwest, or, A history of Catholicity in Montana: page 24: "With the new district, Father Coopman was also given spiritual charge of another dependence of the Helena Missions, White Sulphur Springs in Meagher County, where he soon after commenced the construction of a church on the conspicuous and beautiful site donated several years before by Dr. Wm. Parberry, a long time resident of the place and a non-Catholic." The town at some 500 inhabitants at that time.

December 11, 1881: Dr. Parberry and wife, of White Sulphur Springs, are in Denver.

The Daily Miner, Butte, Montana, April 25, 1882: "Dr. Parberry, formerly a member of the Territorial Council, and proprietor of the White Sulphur Springs, has returned with his wife from a visit to friends and relations in the East and South, and called yesterday at the 'Miner' office. The Dr's many friends will welcome his return."

The Daily Miner, Butte, Montana, June 25, 1882: "Dr. Parberry has recently purchased a ranch on the Judith, and an interest in a flock of sheep. The ranch is said to be the finest in all the Judith country."

The Daily Miner, July 16, 1882: "Sunday last Dr. Parberry on counting his flock of sheep which he had been keeping about the Springs, found that there were twenty head missing. Sallying forth in search of them he found them scattered about the prairie dead. Examination proved that they had been poisoned by strychnine, and the conclusion was at once reached that some evil-minded person had put out the poison for the express purpose of killing the flock. This is certainly very unprincipled proceedings, for, although the flock is very obnoxious to some of the citizens of our village, it is very inhumane to reek their spite upon the poor dumb animals."

April 27, 1882: Dr. Wm. Parberry and wife arrived in Helena on Tuesday night from the Hot Springs, Arkansas. The doctor has been spending several months at the springs with a view to thoroughly familiarizing himself with the methods of treatment there, as well as testing the efficiency of the waters. While he regards the climate there in winter as better than ours, on account of its superior mildness, and the facilities for the treatment of patients are superior to those offered in the various springs in this Territory, yet the waters do not possess many of the elements which render the hot springs in this Territory so efficacious in diseases. The Arkansas hot water, for instance, have but a trace of the sulphur and salt which so strongly impregnates those of the White Sulphur Springs. Dr. Parberry was accompanied to the Territory by Dr. J. Kumper, a resident physician of long experience at the Hot Springs in Arkansas, who comes for the purpose of establishing himself at the White Sulphur Springs to practice his profession in conjunction with Dr. Parberry. It is the purpose of these two gentlemen to make these springs the great health resort of the Territory. (They returned home the next day).

May 9, 1882: Dr. Parberry, Major Patrick, and other are interested in the establishment of Col. C.J. Nesbitt of Plattsburg, MO in Helena for the purpose of starting an independent newspaper.

July 15, 1882: Twenty head of sheep belonging to Dr. Parberry were poisoned by strychnine last week.

December 1882: Dr. Parberry, H.H. Barnes, and A. Kent went over the proposed site for a new road between White Sulphur Springs and Townsend. They thoroughly prospected the country between Cook's pass and the Dalton place mines, to which point a road is already built, and report that a good road can be made, but think it will cost several thousand dollars.

December 29, 1882: A company composed of Helena, Benton, and White Sulphur Springs capital, has purchased of Dr. Parberry, the White Sulphur Springs, in Meagher County, together with all improvements thereon, and all that portion of the White Sulphur Springs town site not deeded to other parties. The purchase includes nine acres of ground surrounding

the springs, seven acres of ground on which the Springs hotel is situated, and 1,000 town lots. The incorporators of the company are Messrs. T.E. Collins, Aaron Hershfield, and Henry Sieden. The board of trustees is composed of the three gentlemen named, and Dr. Parberry, A.W. Sias, Robert Coburn, and Louis Heitman. The property has been stocked for \$80,000, which is a very reasonable figure, considering its actual value. All the capital stock has been already taken. It is the purpose of the company to be making improvements at once. Next spring a large hotel, containing at least eighty rooms, will be built, and also a commodious bathing establishment with all modern improvements and conveniences. We understand, also, that a strong effort will be made to induce the Northern Pacific to build a branch road to the springs from Livingston, which would only require about sixty five miles of road. A road might be built across from Townsend, but a branch from Livingston would be preferable on account of that being the point to which all tourists who travel to the National Park will have to come. After visiting the great Wonderland of American, there is no doubt but nearly all tourists would naturally head for the great health resort of the northwest, especially when it could be reached by only 65 miles of railroad travel. The gentlemen who are interested in this matter are among the best and most enterprising citizens of Montana, and it may be relied on that that in the next few months White Sulphur Springs will be one of the liveliest towns in the Territory.

The Daily Miner, 1883: "Dr. Parberry has purchased 5,000 yearling ewes in California which he will drive to Montana this summer. This makes him the largest sheep owner in Meagher county."

August 1883: Dr. Parberry is among those who organized the White Sulphur Springs National Bank, who took up stock upwards of \$30,000. Chas. Mayne, J.J. Mayne, Louis Heitman, Almon Spencer, W.T. Ford, John Potter, Jonas Higin, P.H. Maloney, B.R. Sherman, A. Lincoln, A. Burkett, Wm. Luppold, J. H. Moe, and L.H. & Aaron Hershfield were the others. J.H. Moe was to be cashier.

November 1883: Dr. Parberry purchased 87 thoroughbred Merino bucks of J.W. Hardy of New York. The bucks "will soon make a marked change in the quality and quantity of the wool in the flocks."

December, 1883: A.J. Davidson, accompanied his wife, Major and Mrs. Davenport, and Dr. and Mrs. Parberry, as far as Silver Bow on their way to the Pacific Coast.

January 1884: "Fay Harrington, who is "summering" down in southern California with his family, writes from Los Angeles: "We are having good summer weather here, and there are a good many Montanians to help make things 'hum.' Major Davenport, Tom Ray, and Dr. Parberry and their wives, and Mrs. Davidson came down from San Francisco when we did. All well and having a huge old time." April 6: Dr. Parberry and his wife returned last night from a winter's visit to California.

"Jack Bennett first saw Montana as early as 1886, when but a lad of sixteen he came to this north western region from Ontario, Canada and stopped at Big Timber to work on the sheep ranch of Dr. Parberry, one of the landmarks of the locality of Lavina."

December 1889: "Montana Fight Taken Into Court. Democratic Senators Leave the Chambers. The House Not Organized: Matters have come to a focus at last. After dilly-dallying with the democratic senators for days, trying to form and agree upon a set of rules and permanent organization, which the eight democratic senators refused to do, the republicans took the bull by the horns and forced organization today. The president announced that Senators Brown and McNamara had parried on all questions for 3 days. Fisher offered a resolution that the senate proceed to organization, and that a plurality vote be sufficient to elect. A lively debate ensued. Parberry read a lengthy abstract on the matter from the Congressional record, and bitterly opposed the proposition. He was seconded by Baker. Fisher replied, taking up Schuyler's story of the United States and citing the case of members of the Pennsylvania legislature. Baker stated that a rule by which a plurality can determine an election of permanent officers was entirely arbitrary and revolutionary. The gentlemen of the other side have refused to adopt any rules and blocked the wheels of

progress of the senate. On the question of the adoption of the resolution, the motion was carried to elect officers by a plurality vote. The democrats refused to vote and left the room. As the republicans in the house under the present organization have a quorum, the deadlock, from a republication point of view, is broken. However, the legislative question has assumed a new phase, and the probabilities are that it will soon be thoroughly investigated in the courts.

January 10, 1890: The deadlock in the senate is apparently broken. At the session of that body this afternoon 12 senators were present and answered the roll. The four democrats present were Senators Redd, Parberry, Hoffman and Baker. So far as known at this writing these gentlemen and the other democratic senators have not taken the public into their confidence and their future line of conduct is not positively known but their presence today and participation in the proceedings is a good omen and \_\_\_\_\_ they intend to subvert party advantage and bend their efforts for the interests of the state. The senate met at 2 o'clock with ten senators present, although Baker and Parberry refused to participate in the proceedings.

February 23, 1890: Pendleton. The two runaway Montana senators Parberry and Redd, left here this afternoon on the Hunt line for Allula, where they expect to join the other four who have been staying in Portland. They will return at once to Montana. The two senators became apprehensive soon after arrival here that steps might be taken to compel them to return and be counted and one evening left the hotel, intending by advice of friends to go to the house of a prominent democrat living in Adams precinct. The driver lost his way, and after being out nearly all night they were brought back to town where they have been keeping shady ever since.

January 22, 1891: Montana: Helena. "State Senator Parberry suffered a paralytic stroke in the senate chamber today. It is a question if he can appear in his seat again during the session." Colorado Spring Gazette (Colorado Springs, Colorado)

August 26, 1900: The Anaconda Standard (Anaconda, Montana) "Dr. William Parberry of White Sulphur Springs, one of the largest wool growers of the state, was in the city during the week attending to the shipment of his wool clip of 200,000 pounds to a warehouse in the East."

The Helena Independent, "Ancient Documents Found in Tin Box of School Cornerstone, White Sulphur Springs, March 22, 1926" 3/23/1926: "At the time the [school] building went up, the population of White Sulphur Springs was about 700, with 368 registered voters and 305 names on the school census. A document signed by the school clerk states that the sulphur springs were discovered by James Brewer in 1872, and passed into the possession of Dr. William Parberry in 1877. The town was laid out in 1879 by Parberry and W. H. Sutherlin."

The Helena Independent, "Mrs. Louise Mayn Remembers When It Took Four Women Before They Could Dance."

"Interesting visitors from White Sulphur Springs, Friday, (portions not quoted) and Mrs. Louise Mayn. Few can remember more accurately than they local history they have helped shape, but they can not always be persuaded to recount it. The past holds hardships Mrs. Mayn does not like to recall.

"She can remember when we was one of four white women in Smith river valley. The others were Mrs. A C Kent, wife of Col. Gus Kent; Mrs. William Parberry, whose husband laid out the townsite of White Sulphur Springs, and whose big residence, now occupied by R. T. Ringling's, still goes by the name of "the Parberry house"; and Mrs. Almon Spencer, mother of "Gid" Spencer. In those days the quadrille was a favorite dance and unless the four girls went to a dance, there was none! Sometimes for six months Mrs. Mayn would see no white women. Indians were everywhere. They crowded doors and windows in such numbers that

in Mrs. Mayn's expressive phrase, "they darkened the houses."

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Montana - The Magazine of Western History - Spring 1985 : Volume 35, Number 2  
Author: Lang, William L. (Editor)  
Publisher: The Montana Historical Society, Helena, 1985  
'An Eldorado of Ease and Elegance': Taking the Water at White Sulphur Springs, 1866-1904  
by Marilyn McMillan;  
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Only a cached portion of Internet posting available: A place for quiet relaxation. Spa services: water therapies - massages - soak in the Copper Room. "...The four piece Jones Boys with big band repertoire... It is an integral part of his holdings to Dr. William Parberry..." ???

- 254 M vi. **MANOAH BOSTICK (II) HAMPTON (C.S.A.)** was born 16 Apr 1835 in Leighton, Colbert C., AL. He died 2 Mar 1915 in Leighton, AL and was buried in Hampton Family Cemetery, Leighton, AL.

Per Dr. Justin Glenn: Manoah Bostic[k] Hampton II [b. near Leighton in Colbert Co., Ala., April 16, 1835; attended U. of N.C.; joined the Confederate army in 1862 and was commissioned 1st Lt., Co. H, 35th Ala. Inf. Subsequently he was commissioned capt. and raised a co. of cavalry, which became Co. B, 11th Ala. Cav., CSA. Though badly wounded at the battle of Corinth, he recovered and rejoined his regt., in which he served until the end of the war. He res. in Leighton, Ala., where he was active in Camp Fred A. Ashford, UCV, and where he d. March 2, 1915. He is not to be confused with the identically named Confederate soldier who served as pvt., Co. K., 1st (Turney's) Tenn. Inf., CSA].

11th Ala Cav.-Co. B., CSA & Manoah B. HAMPTON (Virginia Sanders Mylius)

Response by Mr. Alan Pitts: "There are a few details about this officer's career which should be corrected. First, Hampton was seriously wounded at Corinth MS, Oct. 3, 1862, as 1st Lt. of Co. "H", 35th Alabama Regiment. The company organized on Mar. 12, 1862, at Moulton, Ala., and mustered into Confederate service at LaGrange College, Apr. 12, 1862. Company commissions are dated Mar. 6, 1862. He did not return to this regiment, but appears to have resigned due to wounds.

Julian's Alabama Cavalry Battalion

Under command of Capt. W. R. Julian. Participate in pursuit of Streight's raid, Tuscumbia, Ala., to Rome, Ga., April 27 to May 3. Included Battle of Day's Gap, Sand Mt. and Black Warrior Cr., Ala., April 30 to May 1. Julian's Battalion, Alabama Cavalry: Vol. XXIII, Part 2--(961) In Roddey's brigade, General Wheeler's corps, August 10, 1863. No. 53--(501) Same.

While recovering Hampton helped to recruit and organize a cavalry company in Lauderdale County. This company was accepted in Confederate service at Centre Star, Ala., Mar. 12, 1863. Members served with Julian's Alabama Cavalry Battalion until June 1863. During that month Col. Jeffrey Forrest's Cavalry Regiment organized in the Tennessee Valley, composed of the unorganized battalions of Maj. George L. Baxter and Capt. William R. Julian.

Second, Hampton never served with the 11th Alabama Cavalry. He resigned his commission on Jan. 1, 1864, and was followed by Thomas E. Barner as captain. Hampton's former cavalry command became Company "D" of Williams' Alabama Cavalry Battalion on Feb. 1, 1864. In September of 1864, cavalry battalions originally led by Majors Williams and Warren merged to form the 11th Alabama Cavalry. Capt. Barner continued in command of Co. "G", 11th Alabama Cavalry, until May 1865 when members were paroled at Pond Spring, Ala.

Please reply if you are interested in copies of this officer's service records."

<http://www.tarleton.edu/~kjones/alcav.html#11th-Cav>  
<ftp://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/al/military/11ala.txt>

11th Alabama Cavalry - Note: Manoah never served with this regiment, although men from

his cavalry company did:

Also known as the 10th Alabama (Burtwell's) Cavalry Regiment. The nucleus of this regiment was a command that served for some time under Col. Jeffrey E. Forrest, Forrest's Cavalry Regiment, also called the 4th Cavalry Regiment. The command was increased to a regiment, and re-organized by transferring 4 Tennessee companies to the 18th Tennessee Cavalry and by sending 5 Alabama companies to Warren's and Moreland's cavalry battalions. The 11th Alabama Cavalry Regiment was organized by the consolidation of Warren's and William's cavalry battalions on 14 January 1865, comprising men from Franklin, Lauderdale, Limestone, and Morgan counties. It was with Forrest in the attack on Athens and Sulphur Trestle, and in the fight at Pulaski, losing very severely in casualties on the expedition. The regiment rendered effective service to Gen. John Bell Hood. It was part of Philip Dale Roddy's force at Montevallo, and was in front of Union Gen'l James Wilson's column to Selma; At the assault on the works there, the Eleventh was in the trenches, and nearly all its men retired therefrom, as the part of the line held by them was not assailed. The regiment laid down its arms at Decatur in May, 1865.

Field and staff officers: Col. John Robertson Bedford Burtwell (Lauderdale); Lt. Col. John F. Doan (MS); Major Melville W. Sale; and Adjutant David H. Halsey (Franklin)

|                |       |         |
|----------------|-------|---------|
| Hampton, J. G. | Co. D | Private |
| Hampton, M. B. | Co. D | Captain |
| Hampton, W. M. | Co. D | Private |

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November, 2003 - The confusion of the two "Manoah B. Hampton's":

Email from Ginga Mylius to Betty Bostwick:

"I was at the library downtown today, and found where Manoah B. Hampton was listed in the "Alabama Census of Confederate Soldiers 1907, Colbert County Alabama" In (on page 6 for Colbert County) this book states:

#46 HAMPTON, Manoah Baslie, present address Leighton, AL., b. Apr 16, 1835 at Leighton, Lawrence Co., AL., first entered service as a Private on Apr 6, 1863 at LaGrange in the 35th AL. Inf., Co B and continued until Jan. 1864, when was commissioned to raise a Cav. Co. Re-enlisted as a Captain on Feb. 1, 1864 at Bainbridge, AL in the 11th AL Cav., Co. B and continued until Apr. 1865. Was paroled at Pondsprings, AL."

THE ONLY THING WRONG WITH THIS IS THEY HAVE HIS MIDDLE NAME WRONG~!~! But it is definitely OUR Manoah. They have his birth date exactly right, and of course he was living in Leighton, where he died in 1915.

I'll explain more.....

I pulled the microfilm for the 11th Alabama Cavalry, and there he was~!

M. B. Hampton was most definitely a Captain in the 11th Reg't Alabama Cav. There are several copies of Confederate Army documents whereby he signed a Requisition for Forage to obtain supplies for his men. They were in the Tuscumbia area at this time. Also in the same Regiment were W. M. HAMPTON (Private) and J. G. HAMPTON (Private). I will go out on a limb, and assume there are relations of Manoah's. I'll find out the exact relationships, eventually.

Second.....

I then found information on the OTHER Manoah B. Hampton~! IN ARKANSAS~!!!!!!

This Manoah B. Hampton was the son of James M. and Melissa (Owen) Hampton.... (NOT



OURS, whose father was also Manoah~! and whose mother was Cynthia Mitchell) This Manoah, son of James, WAS a Private in Company K, Turney's Regiment, First Tennessee.

-----  
1870 United States Federal Census > Alabama > Lawrence > Township 4 Range 9  
M.B. Hampton, age 35, farmer  
Emma J., age 30  
Cynthia, age 9  
Mary E., age 7  
Thomas M., age 5  
Emma B., age 1  
Fleming Hampton, black male, age 14, domestic servant  
Brown Hampton, black male, age 12, domestic servant

Manoah was educated at the University of North Carolina.

Manoah and Emma Jane lived in Leighton, Alabama and were members of Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Betty has been to visit their graves (which are on their farm property) in Leighton.

Manoah remarried after his wife wife, Emma Jane, died. He left everything to her upon his death. The rest of the family had moved prior to that.

-----  
MANOAH married (1) **EMMA JANE \* BATTLE**, daughter of JOSIAH DAVIS BATTLE "Joe" and Mary Elizabeth MCCRARY \* "Eliza", on 31 May 1860 in Meridianville, AL. EMMA was born 17 Aug 1840 in Meridianville, (Madison County), AL. She died 7 Jun 1882 in Lawrence County, AL and was buried in Hampton Family Cemetery, Leighton, AL.

1880 United States Federal Census  
about Emma J. Hampton  
Name: Emma J. Hampton  
Home in 1880: Lawrence, Alabama  
Age: 40  
Estimated birth year: abt 1840  
Birthplace: Alabama  
Relation to head-of-household: Wife  
Spouse's name: Monoah  
Father's birthplace: NC  
Mother's birthplace: AL  
Neighbors: View others on page  
Occupation: Housekeeper  
Marital Status: Married  
Household Members: Name Age  
Monoah Hampton 45  
Emma J. Hampton 40  
Cintha M. Hampton 19  
Liza B. Hampton 16  
Thomas Hampton 15  
Emma Hampton 10  
Matilda Hampton 6  
Monoah Hampton 2  
Lige Hampton 20  
Alford Hampton 20  
Liza Mullens 35

Frank Mullens 7  
Lilyain Mullens 4  
George Mullens 3  
George A. Hampton 30  
Argustus Hampton 10  
Ernest Hampton 4  
Cally Hampton 2

Mrs. Betty Aldrige Bostwick obtained Affidavits regarding the inscriptions found on graves sites in Colbert County, Alabama:

"Know all men by these presents: The undersigned, being duly sworn, deposeth and saith: that on to-wit: March 2, 1968, in the presence of each other they visited the Hampton Place in Colbert County, Alabama, (presently farmed by J. H. Johnson) situate north of Leighton, Alabama; and the undersigned while there did view, and Betty A Bostwick did abstract, the following information from tombstones in the cemetery there situate on said Hampton Place."

EMMA JANE HAMPTON  
Daughter of  
JOSIAH and ELIZA BATTLE  
Born in Madison County, Ala  
Aug 17, 1840  
Married M. B. Hampton, Jr.  
May 31st, 1860  
Departed this life in  
Lawrence County, Ala.  
June 7, 1882

MANOAH also married (2) **Lida**. Lida was born Nov 1875 in Illinois.

1900 CENSUS, Leighton, AL  
Manoah Hampton, age 60, AL/NC/NC, farmer  
Lida, age 24, wife, born Nov 1875 - IL/IL/IL  
Owen Smith, (white) servant, age 34

1910 CENSUS, Leighton, AL  
173 Tuscumbia & Courtland Road  
Manoah Hampton, age 70 (71?), AL/AL/NC, farmer  
Lida, age 32, IL/Sweden/France  
Fayette Mullins (black) servant, age 30

Lida is not to be found in the 1920 Census, in Colbert County, AL.

255 M vii. **Thomas F. (died a child) HAMPTON** died 1 Aug 1835 in Leighton, AL and was buried in Hampton Cemetery, Leighton.

Mrs. Bostwick obtained Affidavits regarding the inscriptions found on graves sites in Colbert County, Alabama:

"Know all men by these presents: The undersigned, being duly sworn, deposeth and saith: that on to-wit: March 2, 1968, in the presence of each other they visited the Hampton Place in Colbert County, Alabama, (presently farmed by J. H. Johnson) situate north of Leighton, Alabama; and the undersigned while there did view, and Betty A Bostwick did abstract, the following information from tombstones in the cemetery there situate on said Hampton Place:

In Memory of  
THOMAS F. HAMPTON

Departed this life  
Aug, 1835

"Olden Times of Colbert & Franklin Counties in Ala." pg 337, it states that Thomas F. died August 1, 1835.

86. **Absalom, III BOSTICK** (Absalom II BOSTICK, Bethenia PERKINS, Nicholas).

III ABSALOM<sup>6</sup> BOSTICK (ABSALOM<sup>5</sup>, BETHANIA<sup>4</sup> PERKINS, BETHANIA<sup>3</sup> HARDING, THOMAS<sup>2</sup>, UNKNOWN<sup>1</sup>) He married SUSANNAH DALTON.

Children of ABSALOM BOSTICK and SUSANNAH DALTON are:

- i. M.D. JONATHAN S.<sup>7</sup> BOSTICK, m. SARAH A. SMITH, 09 Nov 1840, Rockingham Co., NC.
- ii. SARAH BOSTICK, m. PETER WEBSTER.
- iii. CHARLES BOSTICK.
- iv. RICHARD BOSTICK.
- v. MARTHA BOSTICK.
- vi. CALVIN BOSTICK.
- vii. SUSANNAH BOSTICK.
- viii. ELIZABETH BOSTICK, m. HARDEN GUINN; b. Stokes Co., NC.
- ix. NANCY BOSTICK.

When Absalom Bostick III married Susannah Dalton, daughter of Charles Dalton and Sarah Winston, in Stokes County, NC on December 29, 1817 he was listed as Absalom, Jr. on the marriage bond. (16) Even =Early Families of the North Carolina Counties of Rockingham and Stokes with Revolutionary War Service, Vol. 1=, published by the James Hunter Chapter of NSDAR in 1977, has this information incorrect.

Absalom, married **Susannah DALTON**.

They had the following children:

- 256            i. **Nine Children BOSTICK**.

93. **William Rand BOSTICK** (Don Ferdinand BOSTICK, Bethenia PERKINS, Nicholas) was born 1803. He died after 1870.

William married **Jane BROWDER**.

They had the following children:

- 257 M        i. **Jesse BOSTICK**.
- 258 F        ii. **Mary Jane BOSTICK**.
- Mary married **Edward VAUGHN**.
- 259 F        iii. **Angelina (Anne) BOSTICK**.
- 260 M        iv. **John W. BOSTICK**.
- 261 M        v. **James Abner BOSTICK**.
- 262 F        vi. **Louise BOSTICK**.

95. **Elizabeth (dau of Ferdinand & Eliz) BOSTICK** (Don Ferdinand BOSTICK, Bethenia PERKINS, Nicholas) was born 1807.

Elizabeth married **William JOYCE**.

They had the following children:

- 263 M        i. **Ferdinand JOYCE**.
- 264 M        ii. **A.B. (Absalom Bostick?) JOYCE**.
- 265 M        iii. **James P. JOYCE**.

96. **Absalom (son of Ferdinand & Eliz) BOSTICK** (Don Ferdinand BOSTICK, Bethenia PERKINS, Nicholas) was born

1809. He died 1849 in Fayette County, TX from murdered.

This Absalom was murdered in Fayette Co. TX in 1849.

Absalom married **Mary G. PATTON** in Williamson County, TN.

They had the following children:

266 M i. **Robert F. BOSTICK.**

Robert married **Jane/Jennie DAVENPORT.**

104. **Mary "Polly" E. GUINN** (Anne BOSTICK, Bethenia PERKINS, Nicholas) was born 10 Mar 1796. She died 9 Nov 1882.

Mary married **John B. HAMPTON**, son of Capt. SAMUEL HAMPTON \* and \* BETHENIA BOSTICK, on 15 Dec 1813 in Stokes Co., NC. John was born 12 Jan 1793 in Stokes Co., NC. He died 7 Jun 1881 in Walkertown, Forsyth Co., NC.

The South Carolina Magazine of Ancestral Research  
SCMAR, Volume III  
Number 1, Winter, 1975  
Estate Partitions in the Washington District Court of Equity, 1803-1826

SCMAR, Vol. III, Winter 1975, No. 1, p.9

Commission from Robert Creswell, Commissioner in Equity, to John Hampton, James McMorris, Benjamin May, James Davis, & Philip Pearson, ordering them to make the desired partition, dated Third Monday in February(?), 1806. Commissioners sworn 17 Oct. 1806 before Mich'ls(?) Dickert, J.P.

. JOHN B.12 HAMPTON (SAMUEL11, JAMES10, JOHN9, JOHN8, THOMAS7, WILLIAM6, LAURENCE5, JOHN4, THOMAS3 DE HAMPTON, JOHN2, RICHARD GERVAIS1) was born January 12, 1793 in Stokes Co., NC, and died June 07, 1881 in Walkertown, Forsyth Co., NC. He married MARY E. GUINN December 15, 1823 in Stokes Co., NC, daughter of THORNTON GUINN and ANNE BOSTICK. She was born March 10, 1796 in Stokes Co., NC, and died November 10, 1882 in Walkertown, Forsyth Co., NC.

North Carolina Marriage Record  
Groom: Jno B Hampton  
Bride: Polly E Guinn  
Bond Date: 15 Dec 1812  
Bond #: 000139054  
Level Info: North Carolina Marriage Bonds, 1741-1868  
ImageNum: 003180  
County: Stokes  
Record #: 01 126  
Bondsman: Hampton Bostick

3 John B. HAMPTON b: 12 Jan 1793 d: 7 Jun 1881  
+ Polly E. GUINN b: 10 Mar 1796 d: 10 Nov 1882  
4 Eliza HAMPTON b: 30 Oct 1813 d: 21 Aug 1843  
+ John G. PEARSON  
5 William Thornton PEARSON b: 8 Mar 1840 d: May 1853

They had the following children:

267 F i. Eliza HAMPTON is printed as #230.  
268 F ii. Anne A. HAMPTON is printed as #231.  
269 M iii. Samuel James HAMPTON (died a baby) is printed as #232.  
270 F iv. Mary HAMPTON is printed as #233.  
271 F v. Susan Rebecca HAMPTON is printed as #234.  
272 M vi. Thornton Preston HAMPTON is printed as #235.

- 273 F vii. Martha C. HAMPTON (died a baby) is printed as #236.
- 274 F viii. Mary Jane HAMPTON is printed as #237.
- 275 M ix. John M. HAMPTON (died a child) is printed as #238.
- 276 M x. William Anthony HAMPTON C.S.A. (died in battle) is printed as #239.
- 277 F xi. Cynthia Elizabeth HAMPTON is printed as #240.

112. **David B. GUINN** (Anne BOSTICK, Bethenia PERKINS, Nicholas) died 1841.

David married **NARCISSA**.

They had the following children:

- 278 M i. **William Thornton GUINN**.

124. **Martha Ann (same as Mary?) BOSTICK** (Manoah Hardin BOSTICK, Bethenia PERKINS, Nicholas) was born 30 Jan 1830 in Montgomery Co., TN. She died Aug 1911 in Fayette, Greene Co., Illinois.

Her maternal grand-parents were Daniel Harvie and Sallie Taliaferro. Her paternal grand-parents were Absalom Bostick and Bethenia Perkins.

Information from Andrews/Pegram family web site: <http://www.patch.net/peggram/pegg32.html>

They had the following children:

Martha married **William Wilkins ANDREWS**. William was born 18 Mar 1827 in Dinwiddie County, VA. He died 12 Mar 1875 in Washington County, Arkansas.

William Wilkins Andrews (Mary Peter Pegram , Baker , Edward , Daniel , George ) was born on 18 Mar 1827 in Dinwiddie Co., Virginia. He died on 12 Mar 1875 in Washington Co., Arkansas.

William married (1) Amanda Louisa Jones 1 on 1 May 1850 in Carrollton, Greene Co., Illinois. Amanda was born before 1831 in Carrollton, Greene Co., Illinois. She died before 1857.

They had the following children:

1923 F i Mary Louisa Andrews was born in 1851. She died in 1861.

1924 M ii Hardin Andrews was born about 1852 in Greene Co., Illinois. He died before 1912.

1925 F iii Mattie Jones Andrews was born 1 on 19 Nov 1854 in Illinois.

1926 M iv Willie Andrews was born in 1856. He died in 1856.

William married (2) Martha Ann Bostick daughter of Manoah Hardin Bostick and Frances Taliaferro Harvie on 9 Jun 1857. Martha was born on 30 Jan 1830 in Montgomery Co., Tennessee. She died in Aug 1911 in Fayette, Greene Co., Illinois.

They had the following children:

- 279 F i. **Fannie Harvey ANDREWS** was born 22 Dec 1858 in Greene Co, IL. She died 30 Jan 1876 in Fayetteville, Washington Co., Arkansas.
- 280 M ii. **Nathaniel J. ANDREWS** was born 30 Oct 1860 in Fayette, Greene Co., Illinois. He died Feb 1861 in Fayette, Greene Co., Illinois.
- 281 F iii. **Virginia Susan ANDREWS** was born 12 Jul 1862 in Fayette, Greene Co., Illinois. She died 1864 in Fayette, Greene Co., Illinois.
- 282 F iv. **Lula Virginia ANDREWS** was born 19 Jan 1866 in Fayette, Greene Co., Illinois.  
Lula married **Robert E.L. SMITH**.
- 283 M v. **Baker Pegram ANDREWS** was born 21 Jul 1869.

The Pegram/Andrews family were from Dinwiddie County, Virginia.

- 284 F vi. **Mary Catherine ANDREWS** was born 20 Feb 1873. She died 18 Feb 1954.

125. **Absalom Bostick DALTON** (Christina BOSTICK, Bethenia PERKINS, Nicholas) was born 28 Aug 1804 in Stokes Co., NC. He died 1880 in Stokes Co., NC.

Absalom married **Nancy POINDEXTER** on 11 Nov 1824 in Stokes Co., NC. Nancy was born 6 Jan 1806 in Stokes Co., NC. She died 22 Jun 1856 in Stokes Co., NC.

They had the following children:

285 M i. **David Nicholas DALTON** was born 1826 in Rockingham Co., NC. He died 24 Jun 1895 in Dalton, North Carolina.

"Stokes County Heritage, North Carolina" by Stokes County Historical Society, Germanton, NC, 1981, Vol. I.

"David Nicholas Dalton was born in 1826. He married Margaret Melissa Rives of Chatham County, North Carolina, in 1848; and they moved to the southwestern part of Stokes County near the Little Yadkin River shortly afterward. They had nine children. They settled at the town of Little Yadkin. The town of Little Yadkin at that time was a trading post located on Old Hollow Road halfway between Old Salem and Mt. Airy, North Carolina."

David Nicholas Dalton built a home on a hill overlooking the Sauratown Mountain and Pilot Mountain. He built a tobacco factory and sold plug tobacco in South Carolina and Georgia. He bought several large tracts of land along the Little Yadkin River, approximately 2000-3000 acres at least. His home at Dalton served as a stop for travelers going by stagecoach from Old Salem to Bethania, to Mt. Airy. The name of the town was changed to Dalton Depot, and then to Dalton, when the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad was built from Greensboro to Mt. Airy in 1890. David Nicholas Dalton died on June 24, 1895, at the age of 69, and is buried at Dalton, North Carolina in a small cemetery near his home. William R. Phillips."

"The son of Absalom Bostick Dalton and Nancy Poindexter, David Nickolas Dalton was born in 1826, Rockingham County, and died June 24, 1895. He first married Margaret Melissa Rives and their children were William Absalom Dalton, Frances Agnes Dalton, John Fox Dalton, Robert Edward Dalton who married Lillian Moir and Sallie Hauser Vestal,, Rufus Isaac Dalton who married Cora McCanness, Nancy Ellen Dalton who married Abraham Jones, David Nicholas Dalton who married Louise Bitting, Margaret Mellias Dalton, who married Matthew Dalton Phillips, Walter Ernest Dalton who married Della Hines, and Eleanor Thompson."

David married (1) **Margaret Melissa RIVES**, daughter of RIVES, on 1848 in Chatham Co., N.C.. Margaret was born 10 May 1830 in Chatham Co., NC. She died 17 Aug 1865 in Stokes Co., NC.

Died age 35.

David also married (2) **Rebecca J. WESTMORELAND**, daughter of Alexanders WESTMORELAND and Fanny MARSHALL. Rebecca was born 3 Dec 1841 in Stokes Co., NC. She died 26 Sep 1901 in Stokes Co., NC.

Died at age 59.

286 M ii. **Absalom (Jr) DALTON**.

287 M iii. **Samuel G. DALTON**.

BIRTH: BEF 15 NOV 1843, North Carolina

149. **Elizabeth Letcher PANNILL** (Bethenia LETCHER, Elizabeth PERKINS, Nicholas) was born 4 Jan 1801.

Elizabeth Letcher Pannill, married Archibald Stuart. She inherited from her grandfather, William Letcher, a beautiful and fertile farm in the southwestern part of Patrick County, which was named "Laurel Hill." Here her

children were born. The large and comfortable house was surrounded by native oaks and was beautified with a flower garden, which was one of the childish delights of her son James, to whom she had transmitted her own passionate love of flowers. The site commanded a fine view of the Blue Ridge Mountains, and near at hand was the monument erected to the memory of William Letcher by his daughter Bethenia.

Amid these surroundings James Stuart passed a happy boyhood. He loved the old homestead with all the enthusiasm of his nature; and one of the fondest dreams of his manhood was that he might own the place of his birth, and there end his days in quiet retirement. He writes thus to his mother from Fort Leavenworth, in 1857:--

"I wish to devote one hundred dollars to the purchase of a comfortable log church near your place, because in all my observation I believe one is more needed in that neighborhood than any other that I know of; and besides, "charity begins at home." Seventy-five of this one hundred dollars I have in trust for that purpose, and the remainder is my own contribution. If you will join me with twenty-five dollars, a contribution of a like amount from two or three others interested will build a very respectable free church. What will you take for the south half of your plantation ? I want to buy it."

A near relative writes: --

"I well remember his speaking thus to his brother in 1863: "I would give anything to make a pilgrimage to the old place, and when the war is over quietly to spend the rest of my days there."

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"The History of Laurel Hill" Through a series of complex land transactions, William and Elizabeth Letcher Pannill found themselves the owners of approximately 1500 acres of land, which was to comprise the future plantation called Laurel Hill. In a series of land swaps, Elizabeth traded with her brother William, certain land she held in partnership with him in Campbell and Pittsylvania counties, and she became the sole owner of the Patrick County property.

In 1817, Elizabeth Pannill at the age of 16 married Archibald Stuart. Archibald, age 22 was just then beginning a career in politics and in law. After the marriage the family lived in Campbell County Virginia where Archibald was elected to the state legislature for the first time. In the ensuing four years, the Stuarts had produced three daughters and a son, none of whom were born on the Patrick County property. By October of 1823, Archibald had journeyed to Patrick County where he was granted a license to practice law, and may have begun arrangements to bring his family to Patrick County.

It is not certain just when construction started on the home that was to be called Laurel Hill, however most agree that it was completed by 1830. It was in this home that the first child of Laurel Hill was born, William Alexander Stuart. Six more children were to see the first light of day at Laurel Hill including the seventh child and youngest surviving son, James Ewell Brown Stuart, who was born at eleven a.m. on the 6th of February 1833.

The Laurel Hill home has been described as a comfortable, unpretentious farmhouse Unfortunately the home was completely destroyed by fire in the winter of 1847-48, and no contemporary detailed descriptions of the house have survived. James himself in a later letter described the fire as a "sad disaster". After the fire, Archibald along with his son Dr. John Dabney continued to live in the outbuilding that had served as the family kitchen for several years thereafter. Archibald passed away in 1855 and was buried at Laurel Hill, and remained there until 1952 when he was moved to Saltville, Virginia to lie beside his wife. By 1859, Elizabeth sold the property to two Mount Airy North Carolina men and the property passed out of the Stuart family hands forever.

Children:

William Alexander Stuart b: ABT. 1826

James Ewell Brown Stuart b: 6 FEB 1833 d: 1864

David Stuart b: 1823

Ann Dabney Stuart b: 1818

Elizabeth married **Hon. Archibald STUART**, son of Maj. Alexander STUART -Rev. War and Ann DABNEY. Archibald was born 2 Dec 1795 in Lynchburg, VA. He died Sep 1855.

The Hon. Archibald Stuart, of Patrick County, Va., the eldest son of Judge Alexander Stuart and the father of General J. E. B. Stuart, was an officer in the United States Army in the War of 1812. He embraced the profession of

law. Throughout his long and eventful life he was actively engaged in the practice of his profession and in political life. He represented, first, the county of Campbell in the Virginia Legislature, and was repeatedly elected to both branches of that body from the county of Patrick. He was a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1829-30, and of the Convention of 1850. In this latter body, he and the Hon. Henry A. Wise were two of the four members residing east of the Blue Ridge who advocated a "white basis" of representation for the State. He represented the Patrick district in the Federal Congress during the Nullification agitation, and was a strong supporter of Mr. Calhoun in that crisis. He is represented as a man of splendid talents and wonderful versatility. "A powerful orator and advocate, he charmed the multitude on the hustings, and convinced juries and courts. In addition to these gifts, he was one of the most charming social companions the State ever produced. Possessing wonderful wit and humor, combined with rare gift for song, he at once became the centre of attraction at every social gathering. Among the people of the counties where he practised his name is held in great respect, and his memory is cherished with an affection rarely equalled in the history of any public man."

He married Elizabeth Letcher Pannill, of Pittsylvania County, Va., by whom he had four sons and six daughters. Among these, James E. B. Stuart was the seventh child and youngest son.

Archibald and Elizabeth Stuart moved to Laurel Hill in the mid 1820s. Mrs. Stuart inherited the property from her grandfather, Letcher. Archibald Stuart was a prominent local politician serving as Commonwealth Attorney for several local counties, in both houses of the Virginia legislature from Patrick County and one term in the United States Congress. Mrs. Stuart was known for her love of nature, her strict discipline and religious faith.

They had the following children:

- 288 F i. **Ann Dabney STUART** was born 24 Mar 1818.
- 289 F ii. **Bethenia Frances STUART** was born 10 Sep 1819.  
Bethenia married (**Mr.**) **CHEVALIER**.
- 290 F iii. **Victoria STUART**.
- 291 F iv. **Mary Tucker STUART** was born 20 Jul 1821.
- 292 M v. **David Pannill STUART** was born 10 Sep 1823.
- 293 F vi. **Virginia STUART**.
- 294 M vii. **William Alexander STUART** was born 20 May 1826.
- 295 M viii. **John Dabney STUART** was born 15 Nov 1828.  
John married **Ann KENT**.
- 296 F ix. **Columbia (sister of J.E.B.) STUART** was born 30 May 1830. She died 1857.

The Cooleemee Plantation House was built 1853-1855 by Peter and Columbia Stuart Hairston, a sister of Civil War General J.E.B. Stuart. The site is one of the 33 National Historic Landmark sites in North Carolina. An Anglo-Grecian villa in the shape of a Greek cross, the house contains approximately 300,000 bricks made on site. The house is still owned and occupied by the Hairston family. The name came from the Kulimi Indian tribe that surrendered to Jesse Pearson at Cooleemee, Alabama in 1814 at the end of the War of 1812.

Columbia married **Maj. Peter Wilson HAIRSTON C.S.A.**, son of Samuel HAIRSTON and Agnes John Peter WILSON, on 1849. Peter was born 1819 in Pittsylvania CO, VA (Cooleemee Hill in Davie County, NC.). He died 1886.

The eldest son of Samuel Hairston, Peter Wilson Hairston (1819-1886), grew up in Pittsylvania County, Va., but lived his adult life first in Davie County, N.C., and later in Baltimore, Md. He graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1837 and attended the University of Virginia law school from 1837 to 1839. After these years, he helped in the management of his father and Ruth Stoval (Hairston) Wilson Hairston's plantations in Virginia and North Carolina. In 1849, he married Columbia Stuart (1830-1857), sister of General J. E. B. Stuart, and settled at Cooleemee Plantation in Davie County, N.C., which his great-grandfather, Peter Hairston (1752-1832), had willed to him. By 1860, he expanded the



acreage at Cooleemee to twice its original size and possibly owned approximately 300 slaves. After the death of Columbia Stuart in 1857, he married Fanny Caldwell, the daughter of Judge David F. Caldwell of Rowan County, N.C. During the Civil War, Peter W. Hairston served as a volunteer aide for General J. E. B. Stuart and General Jubal A. Early, and after the war, he moved to Baltimore, Md., to become a merchant. His overseers continues the management of Cooleemee Plantation until his death.

#### Biographical Notes

Peter Wilson Hairston (1819-1886), tobacco planter of southwestern Virginia and north central North Carolina, Confederate soldier, and post Civil War commission merchant of Baltimore, grew up on Oak Hill Plantation in Pittsylvania County, Va. The son of Samuel Hairston (1788-1875) and Agnes John Peter Wilson (1801-1880), he received an A.B. in 1837 from the University of North Carolina before inheriting several plantations from his great-grandfather, Major Peter Hairston; his grandparents, Robert and Ruth Stovall Hairston; and other relatives. Hairston first married Columbia Stuart, who died circa 1858, leaving him two children, Elizabeth and Samuel. A year later he married Frances McCoy Caldwell (1835-1907) of Salisbury, N.C. Together they had five children: Samuel (1850-1867); Peter W. (1871-1943); Francis Caldwell (1862-1902); Agnes Wilson (1860-1914); and Ruth Wilson (1869-1947).

In the early 1840s, Hairston lived in Pittsylvania County. By the late 1850s, he had taken up residence at Cooleemee Hill Plantation in Davie County, N.C. In addition to growing tobacco, he operated a mill on the Yadkin River. During the Civil War, he served as an aide to his former brother-in-law, Jeb Stuart, in the 1st Regiment of the Virginia Cavalry Volunteers, and to Jubal Anderson Early in the Army of Northern Virginia. After the war, he moved to Baltimore, where he started a commission merchant business, Herbert & Hairston.

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Peter Wilson Hairston's Civil War experiences, including his service, chiefly in Virginia, as aid to Jeb Stuart with the 1st Virginia Cavalry and to Jubal A. Early, are documented in his correspondence and his Civil War diary. There are also volumes documenting European travel in the 1840s and 1850s, life in Chapel Hill around the same period, documents relating to the work of freedmen and tenant farmers, clippings genealogical materials relating to Hairston family members, and other papers.

- 297 M x. **Gen. James Ewell Brown "J.E.B." STUART C.S.A.** was born 6 Feb 1833 in "Laurel Hill" - Patrick County, VA. He died 12 May 1864 in Virginia and was buried in Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, VA.

"The Life and Campaigns of Major-General J.E.B. Stuart" By H.B. McClellan. Chapter I.-- Ancestry, Boyhood And Youth

At the age of fourteen years James Stuart was placed at school in Wytheville; and in August, 1848, he entered Emory and Henry College. During a revival of religion among the students he professed conversion, and joined the Methodist Church. Throughout his after life he maintained a consistent Christian character. Ten years later, in 1859, he was confirmed in the Protestant Episcopal Church by Bishop Hawkes, in St. Louis. The reasons for this change in

his church connections were simple and natural. His mother was an Episcopalian, and had early instilled into him a love for her own church. His wife was a member of the same communion. He found, also, that a majority of the chaplains in the United States Army at that time were Episcopalian divines, and he considered that his opportunities for Christian fellowship and church privileges would be increased by the change. His spirit toward all denominations of Christians was as far removed as possible from narrow sectarianism.

In April, 1850, James Stuart left Emory and Henry College, having obtained an appointment as cadet in the United States Military Academy at West Point, on the recommendation of the Hon. T. H. Averett, of the Third District of Virginia. During his career as cadet, Stuart applied himself assiduously to study, and graduated thirteenth in a class of forty-six members. He appears to have been more ambitious of soldierly than of scholarly distinction, and held in succession the cadet offices of corporal, sergeant, orderly sergeant, captain of the second company, and cavalry sergeant; the last being the highest office in that arm of the service at the Academy. General Fitzhugh Lee speaks thus of this period:--

I recall his distinguishing characteristics, which were a strict attention to his military duties, an erect, soldierly bearing, an immediate and almost thankful acceptance of a challenge to fight from any cadet who might in any way feel himself aggrieved, and a clear, metallic, ringing voice.

The reader must not suppose from this description that Stuart was an advocate of the duel. The difficulties referred to were of such a character as are always liable to occur between boys at school, especially where, under a military organization, boys bear authority over boys. Another fellow-cadet gives the testimony that Stuart was known as a "Bible-class man," but was always ready to defend his own rights or his honor; and that the singular feature of his encounters with his fellow-students was, that his antagonists were physically far superior to him, and that although generally worsted in the encounter, Stuart always gained ground in the estimation of his fellows by his manly pluck and endurance. What his conduct was under these circumstances may be inferred from the following extracts from letters written by his father, who was a man of prudence and of honor. Under date of June 15, 1853, Archibald Stuart thus writes to his son:--

I am proud to say that your conduct has given me entire satisfaction. I heard, it is true (but no thanks to you for the information), of the little scrape in which you involved yourself; but I confess, from what I understand of the transaction, I did not consider you so much to blame. An insult should be resented under all circumstances. If a man in your circumstances gains credit by submitting to insult as a strict observer of discipline, he loses more in proportion in his standing as a gentleman and a man of courage.

Again on January 5, 1854, he writes :--

I have received your letter, and much regret that you have been involved in another fighting scrape. My dear son, I can excuse more readily a fault of the sort you have committed, in which you maintained your character as a man of honor and courage, than almost any other. But I hope you will hereafter, as far as possible, avoid getting into difficulties in which such maintenance may be demanded at your hands.

The relations existing between the father and son, as revealed by their correspondence during Stuart's cadet-ship, were of the most admirable character. Mutual affection was founded on mutual respect. As the time of graduation approached, the minds of both were greatly exercised over the important question of a choice of profession; and while the father seems to have preferred that his son should adopt the profession of arms, he throws the responsibility of the decision on his son, as the one most interested in, and the one most capable of making, a wise decision. The religious element in Stuart's character seems to have had a decided influence at this crisis of his life, and he was doubtless led to his decision by that Providence in which he trusted, and which was even then preparing him for his after life. During his last year at West Point he writes thus to his father:--

I have not as yet any fixed course determined upon after graduation; still I can't help but

regard it as the important crisis of my life. Two courses will be left for my adoption, the profession of arms and that of law; the one securing an ample support, with a life of hardship and uncertainty,--laurels, if any, dearly bought, and leaving an empty title as a bequeathment; the other an overcrowded thoroughfare, which may or may not yield a support, -- may possibly secure honors, but of doubtful worth. Each has its labors and its rewards. In making the selection I will rely upon the guidance of Him whose judgment cannot err, for "it is not with man that walk-eth to direct his steps."

After Stuart had fairly embarked on his military career his father writes thus:--

Before I conclude I must express the deep solicitude I feel on your account. Just embarking in military life (a life which tests, perhaps more than any other, a young man's prudence and steadiness), at an immense distance from your friends, great responsibility rests upon your shoulders. It is true that you have, to start with, good morals fortified by religion, a good temper, and a good constitution, which if preserved will carry you through the trial safely. But the temptations of a camp to a young man of sanguine temperament, like yourself, are not to be trifled with or despised. I conjure you to be constantly on your guard, repelling and avoiding the slightest approach towards vice or immorality. You have to go through a fiery ordeal, but it is one through which many great and pious men have gone unscathed. But the greater portion have not escaped unscorched, and many have perished. Your military training at West Point will strengthen you greatly in the struggle. By it you have been taught the necessity of strict subordination to superiors, and of kind and conciliatory manners toward equals; and I trust that you will carry those lessons into practice now that you have exchanged the Academy for the camp.

Words of wisdom are these; words which the young man laid close to his heart. No stain of vice or immorality was ever found upon him.

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"The History of Laurel Hill" In 1845, some two or more years before the catastrophic fire (the house burned in the winter of 1847-48), James had left Laurel Hill and moved to Wytheville, there to go to school and work for his brother William Alexander. In 1848, he matriculated at Emory and Henry College for two years, until Representative W.D. Averitt appointed him to the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York. Graduating in 1854, in a class filled with latter day Civil War luminaries, James began his career in the United States Army.

James spent seven years mainly with the First United States Cavalry in Kansas before resigning in May 1861 to offer his services to Virginia. During this time, he would rise in rank to Captain; dabble in real estate, law and other ways to supplement his income. He married Flora Cooke, daughter of Phillip St. George Cooke, and had three children with her. In 1859, he was in Washington selling a patent of an invention to the War Department when John Brown's raid on Harpers Ferry occurred. Stuart offered his services to then Colonel Robert E. Lee and accompanied him to put down the insurrection. During his time in Kansas, he offered to purchase part of Laurel Hill from his mother, and sent money for a church in the community.

He would rise to fame as the commander of Robert E. Lee's cavalry in the Civil War, but his heart was always at Laurel Hill. He wrote while still at West Point that he had not appreciated how beautiful a place in which he had grown up and longed to ramble "over the dear old hills of Patrick amid all the pleasures of a mountain home for a lifetime." Stuart died in Richmond on May 12th 1864 after being wounded in the Battle of Yellow Tavern, but his spirit lives on at the place of his birth and the place he had hoped to return to had not the Civil War ended his life too soon.

The J.E.B. Stuart Birthplace Preservation Trust Inc. purchased the property in 1992 for the express purpose of preserving and interpreting the birthplace of General Stuart. The College of William and Mary performed an extensive archaeological survey of the property locating the remains of the buildings as well as other valuable archaeological information.

The Trust was able to purchase an additional five acres containing the grave of Stuart's great-grandfather William Letcher and the probable site of the Letcher home. In addition, the Trust has outlined the important locations with white granite posts connected by stainless chain as well as placing interpretive signs at each location. The graveyards have been restored and fenced with wrought iron.

To celebrate the life of General Stuart a Civil War reenactment is held each year on the first weekend in October. A Revolutionary War reenactment is held in the spring to commemorate William Letcher, an American Patriot. The fifth biennial symposium on the life of Jeb Stuart is being planned after the next Revolutionary War encampment, which is scheduled for the spring of 2003. Laurel Hill was placed on the Virginia Landmark Register in 1998, and included on the National Register of Historic Places later that year.

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"Mary Chestnut's Diary" April 11, 1864, Page 277: General Jeb Stuart was at Mrs. Randolph's in his cavalry jacket and high boots. He was devoted to Hetty Cary. Constance Cary said to me, appoint to his starts, "Hetty likes them that way, you know - gilt edged and with stars."

James married **Flora COOKE** on 4 Nov 1855.

155. **Maj. Peter Wilson HAIRSTON C.S.A.** (Samuel HAIRSTON, Elizabeth PERKINS, Nicholas) was born 1819 in Pittsylvania CO, VA (Cooleemee Hill in Davie County, NC.). He died 1886.

The eldest son of Samuel Hairston, Peter Wilson Hairston (1819-1886), grew up in Pittsylvania County, Va., but lived his adult life first in Davie County, N.C., and later in Baltimore, Md. He graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1837 and attended the University of Virginia law school from 1837 to 1839. After these years, he helped in the management of his father and Ruth Stoval (Hairston) Wilson Hairston's plantations in Virginia and North Carolina. In 1849, he married Columbia Stuart (1830-1857), sister of General J. E. B. Stuart, and settled at Cooleemee Plantation in Davie County, N.C., which his great-grandfather, Peter Hairston (1752-1832), had willed to him. By 1860, he expanded the acreage at Cooleemee to twice its original size and possibly owned approximately 300 slaves. After the death of Columbia Stuart in 1857, he married Fanny Caldwell, the daughter of Judge David F. Caldwell of Rowan County, N.C. During the Civil War, Peter W. Hairston served as a volunteer aide for General J. E. B. Stuart and General Jubal A. Early, and after the war, he moved to Baltimore, Md., to become a merchant. His overseers continue the management of Cooleemee Plantation until his death.

#### Biographical Notes

Peter Wilson Hairston (1819-1886), tobacco planter of southwestern Virginia and north central North Carolina, Confederate soldier, and post Civil War commission merchant of Baltimore, grew up on Oak Hill Plantation in Pittsylvania County, Va. The son of Samuel Hairston (1788-1875) and Agnes John Peter Wilson (1801-1880), he received an A.B. in 1837 from the University of North Carolina before inheriting several plantations from his great-grandfather, Major Peter Hairston; his grandparents, Robert and Ruth Stovall Hairston; and other relatives. Hairston first married Columbia Stuart, who died circa 1858, leaving him two children, Elizabeth and Samuel. A year later he married Frances McCoy Caldwell (1835-1907) of Salisbury, N.C. Together they had five children: Samuel (1850-1867); Peter W. (1871-1943); Francis Caldwell (1862-1902); Agnes Wilson (1860-1914); and Ruth Wilson (1869-1947).

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Peter married (1) **Columbia (sister of J.E.B.) STUART**, daughter of Hon. Archibald STUART and Elizabeth Letcher PANNILL, on 1849. Columbia was born 30 May 1830. She died 1857.

The Cooleemee Plantation House was built 1853-1855 by Peter and Columbia Stuart Hairston, a sister of Civil War General J.E.B. Stuart. The site is one of the 33 National Historic Landmark sites in North Carolina. An Anglo-Grecian villa in the shape of a Greek cross, the house contains approximately 300,000 bricks made on site. The house is still owned and occupied by the Hairston family. The name came from the Kulimi Indian tribe that surrendered to Jesse Pearson at Cooleemee, Alabama in 1814 at the end of the War of 1812.

They had the following children:

298 M i. **Samuel (died at age 17) HAIRSTON** was born 1850. He died 1867.

Note: Peter Wilson Hairston also had a child named "Samuel" by his 2nd wife. Can only assume (for now) that this Samuel died young.

299 F ii. **Elizabeth HAIRSTON**.

Peter also married (2) **Frances McCoy (dau Judge David F.) CALDWELL of Rowan, NC "Fannie"**.

They had the following children:

300 F iii. **Agnes Wilson HAIRSTON** was born 1860. She died 1914.

301 M iv. **Francis Caldwell HAIRSTON** was born 1862. He died 1902.

302 F v. **Ruth Wilson HAIRSTON** was born 1869. She died 1947.

303 M vi. **Peter W. (Jr.) HAIRSTON** was born 1871. He died 1943.

160. **Alcey HAIRSTON** (Samuel HAIRSTON, Elizabeth PERKINS, Nicholas) was born 1830. She died 1914.

Alcey married **Maj. Samuel Hardin HAIRSTON C.S.A.**. Samuel was born 1822. He died 1870.

From portion of letter written by J.E.B. Stuart in Reports of Maj. Gen. James E. B. Stuart, C. S. Army, commanding cavalry of the Army of Northern Virginia, of operations August 16-September 2, 1862; Campaign in Northern Virginia

"My division quartermaster, Maj. Samuel Hardin Hairston, in coming on to join me, was put in command of a detachment of cavalry at Salem by the commanding general, and sent on an important reconnaissance toward Warrenton, of which his report is appended." J. E. B. STUART, Major-General, Commanding Cavalry.

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Report of Brig. Gen. James E. B. Stuart, C. S. Army, Commanding Cavalry Brigade, of Operations June 26-- July 10.

PENINSULAR CAMPAIGN--SEVEN DAYS' BATTLES, to Col. R.H. Chilton: portion quoted: "Maj. Samuel Hardin Hairston, quartermaster, and Maj. Dabney Ball, commissary of subsistence, were prevented by their duties of office from participating in the dangers of the conflict, but are entitled to my thanks for the thorough discharge of their duties."  
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OPERATIONS IN N. VA., W. VA., AND MD. Chapter XXIV; HDQRS. STUART'S CAV. DIV., ARMY OF N. VA., February 28, 1863.

"My division quartermaster, Major Samuel Hardin Hairston, in coming on to join me, was put in command of a detachment of cavalry at Salem by the commanding general, and sent on an important reconnaissance toward Warrenton, of which his report is appended. ....I have to mourn the loss of Captain J. Hardeman Stuart, signal officer, the particulars of whose death are given below." J. E. B. STUART, Major-General, Commanding Cavalry

They had the following children:

304 F i. **Ruth HAIRSTON** was born 1863. She died 1963.

One sister of Peter W. Hairston, Alcey (1830-1914), married Samuel Harden Hairston (1822-1870) and had three children. One of these children, Ruth (1863-1936), married Alfred Varley Sims (1864-1944). He was the son of Alfred W. and Adelaide Sims of Pennsylvania and graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in civil engineering. After finishing college, Alfred Varley Sims worked for various railroad companies including the Atlantic and Danville Railroad Company; the Virginia and Kentucky Railroad Company; the Utah, Nevada, and California Company; and the Utah and Los Angeles Air Line Railway Company. From 1895 to 1904, he taught engineering at the State University of Iowa (now the University of Iowa), in Iowa City, Iowa. From 1905 to 1908, he was employed by the Knickerbocker Trust Company of New York as general manager and chief engineer of the Cuba Eastern Railroad Company and lived in Guantanamo, Cuba. He also worked with the numerous subsidiary companies of the Knickerbocker Trust Company including the Cuba Hardwood Company, the Cuba Exploration Company, the Northeastern Cuba Railroad Company, the Guantanamo City Land and Development Company, the La Maya Valley Land and Improvement Company, the Confluent Sugar Company, and the Havana Post Publishing Company. He left this position in 1908 because of his alleged mismanagement of the company and returned to Berry Hill Farm to assume more direct management of it than possible before. From late 1908 to 1917, Alfred Varley Sims remained in Virginia, except in 1914 when he lived in England. He assisted Henry J. Boekelman of New York in a Cuba business venture while in England. From 1917, Sims worked in New York City as an independent civil engineer.

Ruth married **Alfred Varley SIMS**, son of Alfred W. & Adelaide SIMS. Alfred was born 1864. He died 1944.

This biographical and genealogical information is from the following sources: Maud Carter Clement, *The History of Pittsylvania County, Virginia* (Lynchburg, Virginia: J. P. Bell Company, 1929) and Elizabeth Seawell Hairston, *The Hairstons and Penns and Their Relations* (Roanoke, Virginia: Walters Printing and Manufacturing Company, 1939) in addition to the Wilson and Hairston Papers.

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Inventory of the Wilson and Hairston Family Papers, 1751-1928 Univ. of NC  
Collection Number 4134

The papers from 1881 to 1928, comprising about one-fourth of the Wilson and Hairston Papers, consist primarily of the professional and personal correspondence of Alfred Varley Sims (1864-1944), husband of Ruth (Hairston) Sims (1863-1936). During Sims's early life, 1881-1894, the papers are mainly the professional correspondence between himself and the employees of the following railroads: the Atlantic and Danville Railway Company; the Virginia and Kentucky Railroad Company; the Utah, Nevada and California Company; and the Utah and Los Angeles Air Line Railway Company. Related to this business correspondence are estimates and accounts for work and materials used in railroad construction.

From 1895 to 1904, Alfred Varley Sims taught engineering at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, only occasionally returning to Virginia during the summers to manage Berry Hill. Approximately three-fourths of the correspondence for this period is letters from his overseers about management of Berry Hill. Personal correspondence from 1895 to 1904 includes letters, telegrams, and eulogies written by and to numerous people about the death of

Charles Schaeffer, president of the University. Schaeffer was a close associate of Alfred Varley Sims, who may have headed a memorial committee for Schaeffer.

In 1904, after Sims's resignation from the State University of Iowa, there are letters between William Sowden Sims (1858-1936), brother of Alfred Varley Sims; Charles Page Perin, a New York consulting engineer; and Alfred Varley Sims about his chances for an engineering position with the Knickerbocker Trust Company of New York. William Sims served as a naval aide to President Theodore Roosevelt (1908-1909), served on the staff and was president of the Naval War College in Newport, R.I. (1911-1913, 1916, 1919-1922), and commanded the United States Fleet in European waters (1917-1918). From 1905 to 1908, Alfred Varley Sims lived in Guantanamo, Cuba, while serving as chief engineer and general manager of the Cuba Eastern Railroad Company. While working for the Cuba Eastern Railroad Company, Sims also assisted the other numerous subsidiary companies of the Knickerbocker Trust Company: the Cuba Hardwood Company, the Cuba Exploration Company, the Northeastern Cuba Railroad Company, the Guantanamo City Land and Development Company, the La Maya Valley Land and Improvement Company, the Confluent Sugar Company, and the Havana Post Publishing Company. There is detailed correspondence between Alfred Varley Sims and officers of these companies. In 1907, several of the subsidiary companies were consolidated under the Fidelity Commercial and Trading Company, and there is much correspondence between Sims and officers of this holding company. Some of the Cuba correspondence is in Spanish, but most of the items have accompanying translations. In the fall of 1908, Sims left the Cuba Eastern Railroad Company because he was angered over mismanagement charges against him. At the end of 1908, there is an important cover letter referring to Sims's defense of himself. Personal correspondence, from 1905 to 1908, includes letters between J. D. Sutcliffe and Sims detailing farm management; letters to Sims and his wife from Danville, Va., real estate agents about maintenance of her property; and numerous letters from Sims to American automobile, furniture, and bobbin companies. In 1908, Sims was looking for additional income and wrote these companies to interest them in purchasing Cuban wood.

From 1909 to 1916, Alfred Varley Sims lived in Virginia and personally managed Berry Hill farm. Most of the correspondence is from Sims to numerous manufacturers about new farm products he ordered; from Sims to J. D. Setliffe and later R. H. Ross, another manager of Berry Hill, about farm management; from Sims to prospective tenants; to Sims from wheat and corn mills in Danville, Va.; and from Sims to the Superintendent of the Danville and Western Railroad about the building of a depot near Berry Hill. Although Sims was not employed with the Cuba Eastern Railroad Company after 1908, he continued to be embroiled in its sister companies' problems. F. C. Walcott and R. D. Evans wrote Sims about the legal cases concerning the Cuban companies and his testimony. Writing to a New York tailor on 12 December 1909, Sims told the tailor he was unable to pay his bill and was considering declaring bankruptcy. From 1908 Sims had been receiving warning notices about the thousands of dollars he and his wife owed on stocks. There is also correspondence between Sims and Henry J. Boekelman of the Concrete Construction and Realty Company of New York, later called the Boekelman Construction Company. This correspondence begins in 1910 and continues until 1914. Boekelman possibly served as a broker for some of the Cuban companies Sims worked with from 1905 to 1908. Boekelman solicited Sims's help in the selling of the Cuba Eastern Railroad Company and possibly other sister companies. For much of 1914, Sims lived in London, England, attempting to interest English concerns with the purchase. Sims also maintained correspondence with his brother, William Sims, about topics such as United States naval power, William Sims's command of the U.S.S. Minnesota, and his year as a naval aide to President Roosevelt.

From 1917 to 1928, there are scattered correspondence and receipts. Sims, in 1917, moved to New York City, N.Y., to work as an independent civil engineer, and his correspondence primarily consists of letters between himself and C. L. Finney about Berry Hill farm management; between himself and various Virginia merchants about his tenants' accounts and crops; and letters from his brother, William Sims, particularly about his service as special naval representative and observer to Great Britain and his travels in Ireland, England, and France.

Undated papers are arranged roughly by type in the following order: correspondence, slave lists, financial papers, legal papers, genealogical papers, writings, and miscellaneous papers. Under correspondence, letters written by individual Wilsons and Hairstons are filed first, then there is undated correspondence according to century, including the papers of Alfred Varley Sims.

166. **Louisa Hardiman HAIRSTON** (George HAIRSTON, Elizabeth PERKINS, Nicholas).

Louisa married **Peter Wilson WATKINS**.

They had the following children:

305 M i. **Hairston WATKINS**.

Hairston Watkins served in the Civil War in the 24th Virginia Cavalry Regiment, and, in 1864, was held prisoner for a time at Point Lookout, Md. His first cousin, Orren W. Barrow, served as a company commander in the 24th Virginia Infantry Regiment.

306 F ii. **Nannie WATKINS**.

307 F iii. **Louie WATKINS**.

170. **Samuel William HAIRSTON** (George HAIRSTON, Elizabeth PERKINS, Nicholas).

Samuel married **Elizabeth PENN** on 21 Oct 1848. Elizabeth was born 1826.

Elizabeth Seawell Hairston (1855-1945), genealogist, honorary president of the Virginia United Daughters of the Confederacy and member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Colonial Dames, married her first cousin,

Judge Nathaniel H. Hairston (b. 1851) on 17 September 1874. Most of the 19th-century letters in the collection are to and from Elizabeth's mother Eliza Penn Hairston (b. 1826), who married Samuel William Hairston (fl. 1826-1866) on 21 October 1848. There are, however, many other correspondents, including Eliza Penn Hairston's parents, Thomas Penn (fl. 1818-1866) and Mary Christian Kennerly Penn (fl. 1818-1866); her brother, George Penn (fl. 1840-1861); her sisters, Martha Ann Catherine Penn (fl. 1820-1866), who married John N. Zentmeyer (fl. 1840-1863), and Sarah Ruth Penn (fl. 1829-1847); and her son, John Tyler Hairston (fl. 1850-1861), who was named after her brother. Eliza Penn Hairston's uncle, George Penn (fl. 1818-1826), also appears in the earlier correspondence.

A number of Eliza and Samuel's

children and grandchildren were named Eliza or Elizabeth, Samuel, George, William, Nicholas, or Ruth.

They had the following children:

308 F i. **Elizabeth Seawell HAIRSTON** was born 1855. She died 1945.

Elizabeth married **Judge Nathaniel (1st Cousin) HAIRSTON** on 17 Sep 1874. Nathaniel was born 1851.

309 M ii. **John Tyler HAIRSTON**.



## Appendix A - Sources

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- <sup>1</sup> *"History of Maury County, Tennessee".*
  - <sup>2</sup> *Some Early Rockingham County, NC Marriages.*
  - <sup>3</sup> *"Stokes County Heritage, North Carolina".*
  - <sup>4</sup> *"Early Obituaries of Williamson County, TN".*
  - <sup>5</sup> *"Old Enough To Die".*
  - <sup>6</sup> *Williamson County, Tennessee Marriages.*
  - <sup>7</sup> *"Olden Times of Colbert & Franklin Counties in Alabama" .*

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| <b>Elizabeth (11 - b.1759).....</b>                          | <b>4, 19</b>  |
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| Elizabeth (dau of Peter) (14 - b.1763).....                  | 6             |
| Elizabeth (dau of Peter) (7S - b.1763).....                  | 17            |
| Elizabeth Ann (147 - b.1832).....                            | 46            |
| Elizabeth Staver (2S).....                                   | 6             |
| Elizabeth Staver (45).....                                   | 18            |
| Ella (dau of Charles) (17 - b.1763).....                     | 7             |
| James (son of Peter) (13 - b.1761).....                      | 6             |
| John Pryor (35 - b.1765).....                                | 16            |
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| <b>Lt. Thomas Hardin (10 - b.1757).....</b>                  | <b>4, 18</b>  |
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| <b>Maj. Nicholas (III) "BigBee" (33 - b.1779).....</b>       | <b>16, 36</b> |
| Maj. Nicholas (III) "BigBee" (47S - b.1779).....             | 41            |
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| Margaret Ann (137).....                                      | 41            |
| Mary Elizabeth (135).....                                    | 41            |
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| <b>Mary Hardin (47 - b.1794).....</b>                        | <b>19, 41</b> |
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| Sarah (42).....                                              | 16            |
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| <b>PERKINS</b>                                               |               |
| Anna (19 - b.1765).....                                      | 7             |
| <b>PERKINS</b>                                               |               |
| Nicholas Tate (20 - b.1767).....                             | 7             |
| <b>PERKINS</b>                                               |               |
| Bethenia Hardin (dau of Charles) (21 - b.1770).....          | 8             |
| <b>PERKINS</b>                                               |               |
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| <b>PERKINS</b>                                               |               |
| Elizabeth (23 - b.1776).....                                 | 8             |
| <b>PERKINS</b>                                               |               |
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| <b>PERKINS</b>                                               |               |
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